

## Elections Saturday

# Six in run for three Board seats

by Bobbie Skinner and Joe Lex

Three seats on the seven-member Parkland Board of Trustees are up for contention in this Saturday's election. Six candidates have filed for the positions, and four of them are familiar faces to Parkland people.

Ronald Hood, 47, is seeking re-election to the Board. Hood owns a hardware store in Gibson City, is a former president of the Gibson City Chamber of Commerce and is a 1952 graduate of the University of Illinois.

Hood feels that Parkland is more a rural college than an urban one. He says that the students are the end product in Board decisions and that "they are our biggest fans." He is pleased with the current 60-40 ratio of vo-tech programs to academic classes at Parkland.

Concerning the school's \$11.4 million budget, Hood feels that the Board has been very responsible and fair to taxpayers, staff and faculty. He favors keeping tuition as low as possible, but feels that a declining rate of attendance and rising inflation are the biggest problems Parkland must face in the future.

Hood knows of no major changes he'd like to see at the present time, and he feels that the school has done an adequate job in responding to community needs by programming appropriate classes. He would

like to see everyone in the area interested in going to a community college and seeing what it has to offer.

John Albin, a 49-year-old Newman-area farmer, is seeking his fourth term on the Board. He has been president of the Newman School Board.

Although Albin doesn't have any major changes in mind for Parkland, he would eventually like to see a cafeteria at the school. Because of the "commuter" nature of the campus, he also thinks that the new physical education complex is essential and important.

Albin says that if the budget is cut and student enrollment drops, top priority should be given to students. He favors reducing the number of teacher positions to match enrollment so that the remaining instructors would still be eligible for raises.

While admitting that students are probably paying as much tuition as they can stand, he states that the taxpayers are paying as much as they can stand also. Thus, if the situation arose, Albin favors a tuition increase, saying that "The student appreciates the opportunity (for an education) more when he pays some portion of the cost."

Marie Kiersch, 47, of Urbana, is a student at Parkland in the Registered Nurse program. Her credentials for involvement in education include several years as a coun-

selor at the high school level and six years as an assistant Dean of Students at Eastern Illinois University.

Kiersch feels that Parkland has to aim at "other target groups" and calls for an assessment of the educational needs of taxpayers in the district to determine what sort of classes they would like to see offered. She cited a University of Illinois survey which showed that one of every three adults in the state took a college course in the last two years.

One of her concerns is the high attrition rate, and she wants the Board to investigate why as many as one of every two students who start studies at Parkland drop out before completing them. She would also like to see an expansion of the nursing program to include more people.

Kiersch feels that the Board should have more and better public relations with the district communities. Her position on the budget is one of uncertainty, as is the stance she takes on eventual completion of the college facility.

She does favor a lid on tuition hikes, however, and would like to see the costs "kept reasonable."

Barbara Weaver, 40, of Urbana, is making a second attempt at a seat on the Board. She was defeated in last year's election by

Donald Dodds and Harold Miller. She says her main reason for running for the post is so there will be a representative from the health fields on the Board. Weaver is a dental tech and certified laboratory technician.

She says that, in talking to people in hospitals around the area, students graduating from the nursing program are not fully and properly trained and have to be taught basic functions when they start working.

Weaver says she would like to see more and better clinical practice for nursing students, although she confesses that she is uncertain of the requirements as they stand now and whether the program could be expanded.

Weaver also balks at what she calls an unstated policy at Board meetings to prevent audience participation. She feels that the Board is too much of a "rubber stamp" of the administration and should be more hesitant in approving proposals.

She feels that the building project is going well and that current tuition is sufficient.

Other people running for the two board slots are Richard O'Dell of Monticello and David Wetzler of Mahomet.

The polls will be open this Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. throughout Community College District 505.



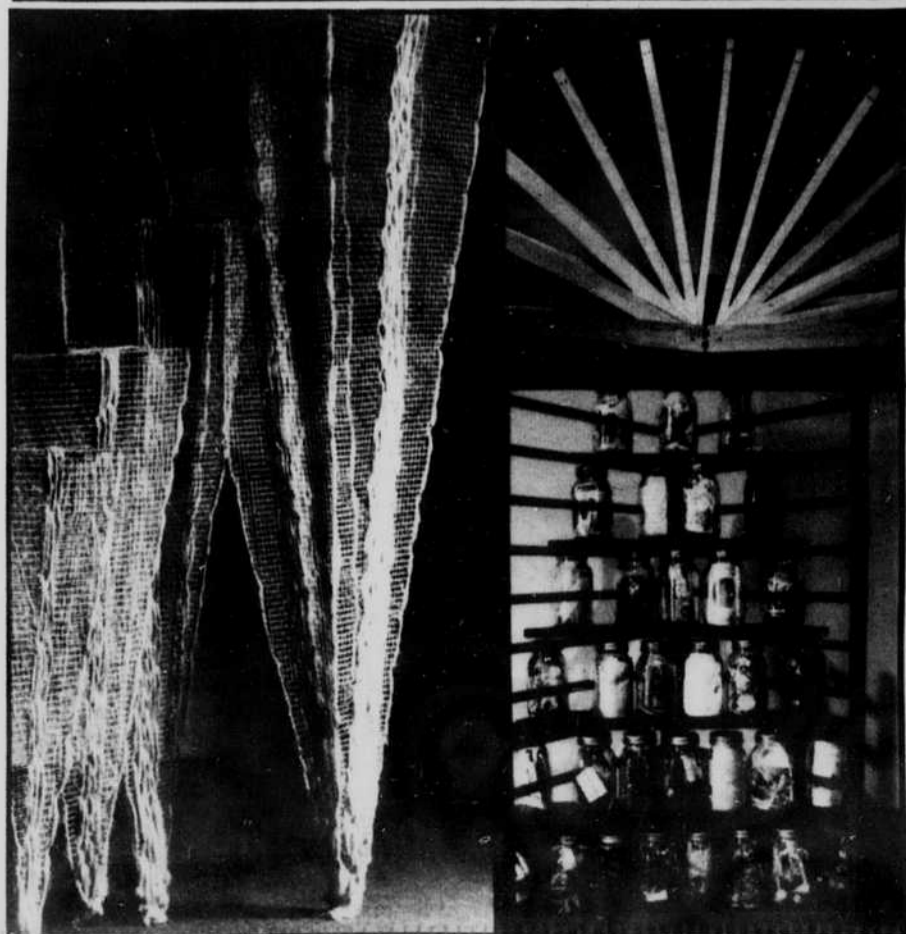
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Ever notice how many activities get crowded into the last few weeks of school? Spring fever at Parkland has struck many otherwise dormant individuals. (Top left) Electronics Association Vice-President Dave Berry puts the finishing touches on a "black box" which will allow handicapped persons using the library to notify someone at the desk that they need help getting through the turnstiles. (Above) Guitarist Dagoberto Linhares arrived a day early for his concert and gave an impromptu presentation near the fountain on Monday. (Left) An exhibition of works by Parkland design students is on display in X117 in anticipation of next week's Annual Spring Art Show. (Right) Even the extra-terrestrials are getting into the act!! This replica of the Mars Lander was on display in the Science division last week.

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# Letters to the editor

## Disgruntled trackster chastises track coach

To the editor:

I am writing this to let the student body know what has been happening on the track team.

Parkland won the Indoor State Meet this year, easily defeating Lincoln Land. This was Parkland's first team claim-to-fame and Coach LaBadie's first winning team.

After the State Meet came the National Junior College meet with teams from all over the country participating. Ten Parkland runners qualified for the National meet, but only seven were allowed to go. The three guys who qualified to go and never received recognition were Sean Lowrey, Greg Adams and Bill Wright. All three, along with Roland Cooper, were members of the distance medley team which won second in the State Meet, which qualified them to go to the Nationals.

However, Coach LaBadie did not see this team as good enough to go, so he sent in a falsified time on the 3/4 mile leg of the distance relay and then sent a whole other team.

Now all of the above is true and Coach LaBadie has admitted to me that he is aware of the fact that the time he sent in for the 3/4 leg of the distance medley was a lie.

I feel he did this in order to try and score points in the National Meet for Parkland. There is nothing wrong with this intention, but to lie to do it is a crime against the three guys who qualified legitimately.

Bill Wright and Sean Lowrey still run track, but I will not.

This is the straw that broke the Parkland runner's back.

Why did you do this, Coach LaBadie.

Sincerely,  
Greg Adams

If you have questions, call me at 352-5925 or 359-4925.

## Stu-Go answers editorial: 'Here's what we've done'

Dear Prospectus Staff:  
From Stu-Go

Thank you for dedicating 1/3 of a page to us in last week's issue. We are honored and would like to take advantage of this opportunity to fill you and the Student Association in on what we've accomplished and what we're working on.

First of all, this is what Stu-Go has accomplished. The library is open on Saturday mornings starting April 8, 1978, at 9:00 a.m. This was accomplished at a meeting with Dave Johnson, LRC Director, on 3-23-78. Stu-Go has purchased for C-118 a cinema-scope screen and lighting for the steps so you don't break your neck trying to find a seat.

Our wheelchair-confined Student Services Senator has planned events such as a kite fly and a frisbee toss. The IOC Senator has improved attendance at IOC meetings notably. He has established criteria for receiving allocations, and planned events on and off campus, such as the ice skating party, which was attended by 102 students and guests. We could not use the pond, unfortunately, because of high snowdrifts and sub-zero temps.

Publications Senator has held meetings and has worked out a new budget plan for the newspaper.

Convocations has been reorganized to alleviate internal problems. They have planned movies that will have a wider appeal to most students, i.e. "The Deep."

The Athletics Senator is re-evaluating the athletic budget. The Day Senators have had an open forum to allow them closer contact with student wants and needs. The Secretary has reorganized the office creating a much more business-like atmosphere.

Although the Treasurer has the added burden of children and is a full-time student, she has taken on the challenge of the job. She has formulated a new budget which will allow areas in need of increase of funds to have an increase.

The Vice President has made certain policy changes which have stopped the carnival type atmosphere of last semester's governments.

Thank you again for your interest and concern, and we will welcome any further comments or criticisms from yourselves by anyone in the Parkland Student Association.

Respectfully yours,  
President Scott G. Trail



## Parkland College News in brief

Tom Kendall

### Stoneware artisan to visit here Sunday

Tom Kendall, stoneware artist from Richland, Michigan, will be



making a special appearance at Parkland this Sunday in C134 from 9 a.m. til noon and from 1 til 4 p.m.

Kendall's appearance is sponsored by Parkland College and the Potters Club of Thornburn Community Activities Center, Urbana.

His credits include awards from the 1974 Mid Michigan Regional Competition, the 1974 Michigan Artist Craftsmen Competition and the 1975 Beaux Arts Artist-Craftsman competition in Columbus, Ohio.

Kendall considers working with clay "a joyful activity, full of dis-

covery and challenge." Since many of his pieces are made to be used in daily activities, he says, "In making utilitarian pieces, I am reminded of the scale and needs of humanity. Because my work is meant to be touched, held and used, I must go beyond the range of the image of the piece and deal with weight, balance, and the tactile qualities as well."

Currently an exhibit of his works is on display at the House of Art in Champaign. Kendall's programs will feature demonstration, a lecture and slides of his work.

### PC Faculty Wives to view new seasonal styles

Parkland Faculty Wives will have an opportunity to view the new Spring and Summer Fashions at their annual Style Show on

#### Saturday hours for LRC

Director of Library Resources William Gaines has announced that, effective this Saturday, the College library will be open from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays.

If there is sufficient utilization of the library during these extra hours, they will be continued through next year.

#### ISU transfer day April 15

Students transferring to Illinois State University are invited to attend one of two "Transfer Days" to meet with an academic advisor and plan their fall schedules.

Students who will be transferring 45 semester hours or more will participate in "Spring Transfer Days" on Saturday, April 15. Students who will be transferring with 44 semester hours or less will participate on Saturday, April 22. By participating in a "Transfer Day" students have a better selection for fall classes.

### George Williams College rep here

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. Nicki Murray, the representative from George Williams College, will be in the College Center.

George Williams is located in Downers Grove, Ill. It offers

Thursday, April 6, 7:00 p.m. at the Colony West Clubhouse, Champaign.

Tickets are \$2.00 per person and may be purchased at the door. Robesons will provide the fashions and Xi Delta Kappa will provide the refreshments. A door prize will be

presented. Faculty wives wishing more information should contact Rose Northrup, Program Chairwoman, by calling 586-2406.

The slate of candidates for officers for the coming year will be presented at a short business meeting preceding the program.

### SIU to sponsor guest day there on April 8

This Saturday, April 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will conduct Guest Day.

This program provides transfer students, high school students and their parents an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain information about SIU. Students do not need to register in advance.

The Student Center will house the activities. Registration will be in the International Lounge.

For additional information contact Debbie Perry, Program Director, School / College Relations Division, Office of Admissions and Records, SIU, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. (Toll free within Illinois 800 - 642-3531)

### Kuhns announced as new Parkland nurse

Mrs. Phyllis Kuhns will be the college health nurse for the remainder of this semester. Mrs. Kuhns is a graduate of the Parkland College Nursing Program and has previously been employed by Burnham City Hospital and Dr. Isaac Morhaim's office located in Champaign.

Bonita Taylor, college health nurse for the past three years at

Parkland College, has taken a leave of absence to pursue her education.

### Basic handy hints in womans workshop

The Parkland Women's Program will be presenting the "Handywoman Workshop, Part II," on Tuesday, April 11, from 7-9 p.m. in Room X238 at the College.

Conducted by Lee Cheramy, this workshop will provide women with a basic tool orientation and information on household maintenance and coping with problem repairs. The workshop is free and open to the public. For more information, call 351-2429.

Interested in having a say about the newspaper?

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Why would you like to be on the Board? \_\_\_\_\_

A student position is available on the Publications Board. Give your application to Julie Davis, X159, before the next meeting on April 6.





Performance at Parkland April 14th and 15th

# King a crowning success



The King of Illinois, the highly praised new drama by Illinois native playwright Kirk Hard, will be hosted by Parkland College in a special limited engagement April 13-15.

The King of Illinois, which features music and lyrics by Tim Schirmer and Ira Feldman, will be performed at the Parkland Theatre at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 13, and at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15.

The play recently had its world premier in Springfield and, The Illinois Times reported, "A delighted audience came, saw and was happily conquered by The King of Illinois."

The play features a versatile cast of six, many familiar faces to the Champaign - Urbana area stage. They make the most of Gary Baugh's unique, flexible stage design and Rick Penrod's innovative lighting and sound design.

The King of Illinois, which is directed by Randi Jennifer Collins, is the story of Billy Plainfield, the man who believes he is the King of Illinois. Psychiatry is unable to bring Billy back to reality, so he is allowed to play his fantasy on a broken down farm under the nurse's supervision.

All is complicated when Hollywood, a disenchanted movie mogul, meets the king. To bring him back to sanity, Hollywood undertakes to promote the king to prominence.

Before it is all over, the play bends half-way around the world and all over rural Central Illinois. Psychiatrists and nurses, waitresses and truck stops, newspaper reporters and soy bean commercials all manage to sneak

in. The whole event climaxes at the Illinois State Fair.

The complex style of the play is difficult to describe, but it is fast-paced and stylish with a liberal sprinkling of music, singing and dance.

Much of the production team worked on last year's production of The Book of Dreams, presented at the Krannert Center, at the Freeman Summerfest Dinner Theatre in the Round Barn, and in Springfield. All were highly praised productions.

Steve Slack, reviewing for The Springfield Journal - Register, called it a play "about delusions of grandeur by people not so grand, about the desire for simplicity by people of success."

Eileen Einhardt write in the Illinois Times that The King of Illinois "is a fantasy with much of the style and character of The Book of Dreams. And it can be enjoyed on more than one level - the primary one is simply good family entertainment."

The King of Illinois offers a unique opportunity for the audience in this area to support by their attendance new, creative theatre inspired and prepared here in Central Illinois. For this special engagement ticket prices will be only \$2.00 per person for any of the performances Thursday, Friday or Saturday, April 13-15. It is a very special theatrical event.

The King of Illinois is a play about people and the place we have chosen to live. It deals with many of the cliches and everyday realities of Central Illinois. It is a play one reviewer has described simply as "endearing."

"This, I suspect, is Hard's point.

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Tickets are on sale at Parkland College. For information call 351-2264.

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# Haughty habiliment highlights BSA show



photos by Dan Culbertson

The Parkland Black Student Association presented its annual Spring Fashion Show last Tuesday in the College Center. Several hundred students gathered around to admire the latest in contemporary apparel loaned by Redwood & Ross in campustown, Sycamore in Market Place and The Company in Country Fair.





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## New exams schedule

Dean of Instruction Donald Swank has announced a revised final examination schedule because of the severe weather this semester. The revised schedule will start May 19 and extend through May 25. The commencement day remains May 25.

May 17 and 18 will be instructional days with all classes meeting at their regular times. There will be no designated study day. Final exams will be in the same room where the first meeting of the week takes place.

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8 o'clock	Friday, May 19, 1978 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9 o'clock	Monday, May 22, 1978 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10 o'clock	Wed., May 24, 1978 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11 o'clock	Friday, May 19, 1978 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12 o'clock	Tuesday, May 23, 1978 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1 o'clock	Monday, May 22, 1978 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2 o'clock	Wed., May 24, 1978 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3 or 4 o'clock	Friday, May 19, 1978 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime Wednesday	Wed., May 24, 1978 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 8 o'clock	Tuesday, May 23, 1978 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM
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All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 2, 3, or 4 o'clock	Thursday, May 25, 1978 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime Thursday or Friday	Tuesday, May 23, 1978 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the instructor.  
NOTE: Three examinations scheduled for the same day may be considered as a conflict.





# Newsweek's Bruno: 'Press isn't supposed to get along'

by Evelyn Basile

Competition is one of the healthiest aspects of American journalism, said Hal Bruno, chief political correspondent for Newsweek, recently at a University YMCA forum on "The Role of the Press: Creators or Reporters of News."

Bruno, who is a University alumnus, has been with Newsweek since 1960 when he took on a Chicago news bureau position. He transferred to New York, where in 1971 he became political bureau chief. "The bias of the press is basically in the eye of the beholder... The press isn't supposed to get along with anybody. You show me a radio or television station or a newspaper that is getting along real well with the establishment in town, and I'll show you somebody that's not doing his job."

"We're supposed to be asking tough questions; investigative reporting is what the First Amendment is all about. A dedication to accurateness is the most important aspect about being a journalist."

Bruno said that during his 28 years in the

communications field, he never felt the press had "created" news; rather, it had merely reported what was happening, whether good or bad. Bruno said the mainstream press should be non-partisan, but some space set aside for editorial remarks and advocacy journalism.

Commenting on the demise of the Chicago Daily News, Bruno said, "I think the Daily News lost its direction about 15 years ago. It was an afternoon newspaper which was rehashing spot news which morning papers had already run. The afternoon newspaper has to do what Newsweek and Time do once a week—contain in-depth, interpretive articles. You've got to remember in the afternoon you're competing with television evening news, and generally a person will turn on the 'tube' rather than pick up the paper at that hour. You've got to come up with some innovative ideas for afternoon newspapers to give readers a reason to read your paper."

Bruno added that despite recent shrinking of the print market with the folding of more newspapers and magazines, one of the best known being Life, the morning newspaper market was still "healthy."

Commenting about competition among reporters on stories, Bruno said, "Often the competitive drive is not taught in journalism schools, but is learned after the first two or three days out. The fact that Newsweek and The Washington Post are owned by the same organization does not stop us from competing with each other. I enjoy breaking up my opponents' scoop."

Being part of the "Washington News Core," Bruno admitted, did make determining the importance of news difficult. "To our group Washington is the 'center of the universe,' so to speak. It's where the political news is breaking. There's no such thing as a small story coming out of the White House, especially when the White House may issue its own lengthy report," said Bruno.

What political analysts term the "bunker mentality" of the White House is not distinctive to particular administrations, said Bruno. "Most previous administrations have felt the press was out to get them, with the most publicized being the Nixon administration."

Reflecting on the Carter Administration,

Bruno, who covered the Georgian's campaign, said, "The real measure of the Carter administration is how much Carter shows he has learned in the 1978-79 period." Bruno added that because of Carter's inexperience, many factions even within his own party are so exasperated with his performance that some may challenge him in 1980 for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Bruno described the national trend within the Republican party as a shift toward a strong right-wing Washington contingent. "They want to become the 'Conservative Party of America.' They are very powerful."

Bruno relayed his opinion of the American voter by saying, "The more I travel and cover politics, the more confidence I gain in the intelligence and awareness of the American people. They are non-ideological; they are independent (fewer register under party labels and have "no sense of party loyalty," and they have a tremendous mistrust of political parties whether they be unions, institutions, or voting parties.

# Brewer, DeShong win awards

by Bobbie Skinner

Two Parkland Business Administration students have been named as the winners of the 1978 Student Achievement Awards. They are Bonnie Brewer and Robert DeShong, both of Champaign.

Bonnie Brewer, 23, is a graduate of Fenton High School in Bensenville, Illinois, and is in her fourth semester at Parkland. She is a member of People Concerned About Physically Handicapped Individuals and of the Students for Advancement of Automated Education (SAAE). She was also a member of the Parkland Community Band in 1977.

Miss Brewer says that her long-range plans include graduating Parkland and continuing in school to get her Masters Degree in Business Administration. She would like to work at the World Trade Center after graduation. Her future goals also involve becoming a lawyer or doctor. She has one child.

Robert DeShong is 20 years old and is in his second semester at Parkland. He is a graduate of Champaign Centennial High School. DeShong is a member of the Black Students Association (BSA) and is the vice president of Phi Beta

Lambda, he sings in the Mount Olive Baptist Church chor and is also a member of their Youth Group.

DeShong's long range plans include graduating from Parkland and becoming a CPA, then continuing his education in law.

Brewer and DeShong will be officially recognized as the winners at a Kiwanis Club Meeting at noon on April 6th and will receive their scholarships at a luncheon in the Viking Room at the Ramada Inn at noon on April 7th.

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# If that referee looked familiar . . .

by Ken Hartman

If any people who attended this past weekend's girls' state basketball tournament thought they saw someone officiating that looked familiar, they were probably right.

Yes, in that striped shirt with a whistle in her hand was Parkland women's coach Lynette Trout. She was one of the eight officials assigned by the Illinois High School Association to work the second annual tourney.

Coach Trout officiated the last quarter-final game between Joliet West and Chicago Marshall and the championship game between Joliet West and Lincoln.

"It was a very tremendous experience for me," Trout said. "There is no comparison between this year's tournament and last year's. The girls' basic skill and ability were very good this year and it will keep improving each year. It's amazing that there is that much difference in the first two years."

This year, Joliet West came away with the top honors as they soundly defeated a very talented and young Lincoln team 64-48 for the title.

Lincoln led 24-23 at intermission, but the bigger girls from Joliet simply were too strong in the second half and went on to post the victory.

"There is no doubt that they were the best team in the tournament," she said. "They

were very well coached and were well disciplined. The scores of their games were pretty lopsided."

West beat previously unbeaten Chicago Marshall 64-46 on Friday and came back Saturday afternoon to post a 60-40 win over Moline.

Lincoln held off Crystal Lake 66-65 on Friday afternoon before whipping Mattoon 67-48 on Saturday.

"I think the tournament went extremely well," Trout said. "The switch in location affected the publicity and the girls got more publicity. Each year it will build. I really expect it to mushroom."

Marshall's failure in the tournament marked the second straight year the Public League made a very poor showing in the

state. This prompted Chicago Tribune columnist Jerry Shnay into writing a commentary article.

Last year, Fenger came in unbeaten and was eliminated by eventual champion Sterling. That game went

into overtime but this year, the game was decided early—very early. The game wasn't as close as the final score indicated.

"When we first saw Marshall's record, we thought they were either a super-quick team or their competition wasn't strong," said Joliet West coach Jo Streit. "I guess we found out which it was."

The big problem for the Chicago schools is money, time, and help. Marshall was playing teams in the city and winning by margins of 90 and 100 points but they didn't even begin to show that prowess at the tournament.

There has been talk of the girls going to a two-class system as the boys do now. However, until the attendance and interest increases, the likelihood of it is remote. Maybe in a couple of years.

## Baseball Cobras split twin bill

Even though the weather improved last week, it still came out the big winner as the Cobras only managed to play two games

out of the six scheduled.

Parkland did manage to get in a twin bill

at Mount Carmel against Wabash Valley on Sunday. They wound up with a split, winning the first 8-4 and losing the second 4-1.

Due to the bad weather, coach Jim Reed

is still using these games before the conference season as experimental.

In the first game, Dale Schweighart went the distance for his first win of the season as the Cobras won 8-4.

Schweighart allowed Wabash just four hits and got offensive support from Tony Howell, who collected three hits, while Rick

Kirby and Lawane Woody collected two hits apiece.

Trailing 3-2 going into the sixth, the Cobras scored four times on a pair of hits and were aided by a couple of errors.

In the nitecap, Wasbash scored all four runs in the third and went on for a 4-1 win.

Robert Wingo had half of the Cobras' six

hits while Greg Gadel had two hits and Jeb Besse had the other safety.

Dan Greene went the distance and was the loser.

Parkland, now 2-3 for the year, will face Kankakee in a four game series this weekend with the Saturday twin bill at home starting at 1 p.m.

## Women start softball season

The women's softball season got underway this past weekend as the team managed to play three contests.

The women won one and dropped a pair. After yesterday's home twin bill against Lincoln Land, the Cobras will journey to Kankakee for a double dip at 3 p.m. They will also play at Illinois Central on Thursday.

The women opened with a split against Illinois Central, losing the opener 13-3 and winning the nitecape 3-2.

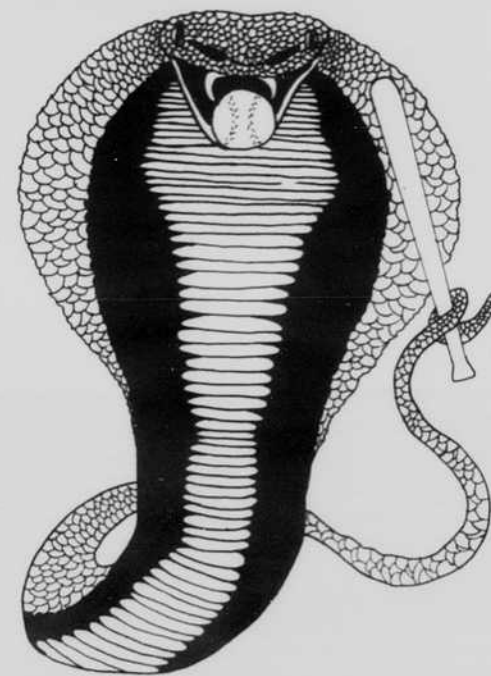
In the second game, the Cobras had a shutout going into the seventh.

With two outs, Illinois Central started a rally that produced two runs and had the tying run at second.

ICC got a base hit and the runner at second tried to score, but Sue DeBartoli threw the runner out at the plate to end the game and preserve the win.

Lauren O'Reilly pitched a four hitter for the Cobras and picked up the victory.

The Cobras next outing was as bad as the weather—atrocious, as they were hammered by defending state champions Spoon River, 17-3.



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