

news in brief

Marijuana smokers beware . . . the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission announced that it has developed a new test that can determine with 100 percent accuracy whether or not a person has been smoking pot within the last 72 hours. The new test tests the urine of the suspect by a process of thin film chromatography. The Commission says the test is fast, cheap, and can be administered on the spot by an arresting officer. So far the test cannot be used in court as evidence of intoxication; however, it may be used in court to corroborate the arresting officer's opinion.

★ ★ ★

A Chicago doctor has been sentenced to one year on probation and ordered to give up his guns. He is Dr. Sinisa Princevac, who was convicted of reckless conduct for opening fire on five police detectives who invaded his home last year. The 41-year-old doctor said he didn't know the men were police officers. He was found innocent of attempted murder.

★ ★ ★

Republican representative Silvio Conte says budget director David Stockman led lawmakers to believe the President would accept the original budget compromise. Conte thinks Stockman told Reagan he'd reap some good publicity by rejecting the bill. Conte imagines Stockman told Reagan, "Hey, Mr. President, you'll look good. You can get on TV, you can call them a bunch of irresponsible spendthrifts."

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas thinks the President intended all along to have a confrontation with Congress.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd called it a "charade."

California Senator Alan Cranston said Reagan wanted to "show his authority in a very theatrical, Hollywood-type way." Meanwhile, Reagan told his cabinet, "This is not theatrics. This is for real!"

★ ★ ★

Chicago police went to the north-side home of Valerie Peterson Monday after she called the fire department to report her husband had died. When they arrived, the police found 42-year-old Donald Peterson slumped in a chair and refuse and animal waste one-foot deep. The couple's 8-year-old son was taken into custody by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. Mrs. Peterson was charged with child neglect.

★ ★ ★

Four major meat packing companies in the Chicago area are now free to enter any aspect of the food business. Yesterday, a federal judge in Chicago lifted the Meat Packers Consent Decree of 1920, which severely limited the business interests of packers. Under the ruling, Swift Independent Packing and other companies bound by the rule are free to enter any aspect of the food business. The packers will not be subject only to general anti-trust laws.

★ ★ ★

The Executive Director of the Illinois Commission on Children, Donna Simpson, was in Urbana on Monday to tape a show for the WILL program "Illinois Press." Simpson said hard economic times are rough on children, who often suffer from neglect and abuse when their parents are out of work. In addition, she said children suffer when the government makes large cuts in welfare payments. She said many times people forget that the largest percentage of those receiving welfare are children.

★ ★ ★

Parkland College has surpassed their goal for the 1981 United Way Fund Drive. According to figures compiled Tuesday, total contributions from Parkland were \$9,030—\$30 over the goal set at the beginning of the campaign.

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

Parkland College
2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois

Wednesday, November 25, 1981
Volume 15, No. 13

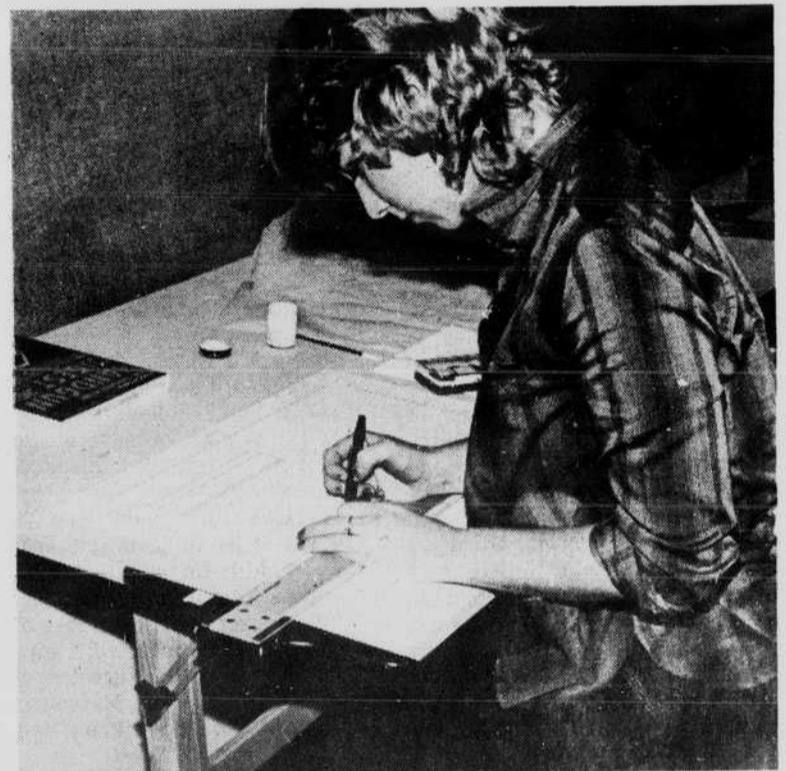
Intercom to be available in spring

"Intercom," Parkland's Career Program Newsletter, will be published and available to students by the start of spring semester, according to Juanita Gammon, advisor to the publication.

The newsletter/magazine serves many purposes, but the two main ones are its use as a recruiting tool and the practical experience it gives to Visual Arts and Journalism students. About 75 percent of the Visual Arts majors work on Intercom as their first-semester practicum, Gammon said. This prepares them for work outside of Parkland and is a valuable practical experience, Gammon thinks.

The magazine is sent to career program alumni, prospective students, potential employers, and high school counselors, and is made available to faculty and students at Parkland. It serves to inform these target groups about Parkland's career programs, help recruit prospective students, and assists in placing practicum students in jobs.

Gammon's goals for the publication are to "humanize the copy and make it readable and personal" and to make it visually



Karen Young, as well as many others, spends several hours working on the Intercom magazine. Karen is working on a layout flat for the pages for which she is responsible.

stimulating with pictures and innovative artwork. The magazine will have a whole different look from last year, the first year of its existence. For example, it will be printed on glossy stock, which will be done out-of-house since Parkland does not have the facilities to print on glossy stock. The Intercom staff is also giving more attention to the graduates of Parkland's career programs. The centerpiece of the magazine, called "Focus," will feature three graduate students on the job.

Thirteen students are involved in this year's publication. Although this year's issue is not

completed, Gammon is already planning for next year.

Happy Thanksgiving

Because of Thanksgiving break this weekend, the Prospectus will come out on Thursday, Dec. 3, instead of Wednesday, next week.

The Prospectus staff wishes everyone a happy Thanksgiving and hopes everyone enjoys the short vacation before final exams.

Should radio be aired in lounge?

Fellow Parkland students, There is a matter at hand which urgently needs your criticism or support. The question is: Should Student Government spend approximately \$1,000 of your activity fees on a receiver and ceiling speakers to play Parkland's own WPCD-FM in the canteen area across from Hardees Two? StuGo feels this set-up would offer entertainment and a great source of information to you, the student, both being in your best interest.

This is not an off-the-cuff idea just now being proposed by StuGo. Vice President Jim Hillary has been looking into this matter for the past three semesters, only to find that Student Government can't do a thing with your activity fees, which they were elected to spend in your best interest, unless the administration approves. Sure, they

approved of our buying a new van for the school last year and six Media 1000 sign boards like the one in front of Hardees this year, but the idea of a radio in the student lounge is ruled out against the wishes of Student Government. What purpose does an elected body of representatives serve if they can't fulfill the wishes of the people they were elected to represent?

To this day, the administration has offered no support for this project and has even rejected the idea of a 30- to 60-day trial period on the grounds that too many people would be dissatisfied by the programming and that this would cause nothing but headaches for themselves and the radio station. We sincerely hope that your input on this matter will prove them wrong.

So, to appease the wishes of higher administration, please

bring yourself and any suggestions, pro or con, to your nearest StuGo representative. We offer our own heads on the chopping block as one more concession we are willing to make to see this project gain acceptance. We are willing to go this far because we feel we are speaking for the majority and that, in the long-run, WPCD in the student lounge will gain widespread acceptance.

Please come and talk to us and let us know how you feel on this matter. Without your support, the administration won't have to budge one milli-bleem from their position, because they will feel that StuGo has no support and that our proposal is dumbfounded, deserving no further discussion.

Sincerely,
Your Student Government
Rooms X-160 and X-159

President Reagan's cuts in federal aid hurting students

Mary, about to start her first year of law school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, says she'll have to "take it step by step. I can't make it through three years without (financial) aid."

If she can't get enough aid, Mary (not her real name) will "either drop out of school, or wait to go, or just forget about it."

Mary's not alone. Like millions of undergraduate and graduate students this fall, she's feeling the first effects of President Reagan's cuts in federal student aid programs.

Financial aid officials around the country seem to agree that while this year's cuts will hurt students, the worst effects are probably a year away.

"The full impact of the changes won't start to be felt until next spring and summer," predicts Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Former U.S. Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstедler confirms they'll "hit in full and evil flower next year." The impact then will be "shattering."

The relative scarcity of federal student aid "will literally foreclose the opportunity to go to school" for some students, Martin says.

For others, the cuts "will cause students to maybe delay enrolling" while they hold a job,

and "will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public colleges," he adds.

Indeed, some are predicting a rapid disappearance of all but the strongest private colleges. To meet higher tuitions, a greater percentage of private college students uses federal aid money, according to a February, 1981 study by the National Center on Educational Statistics.

So "when the axe falls, it might be the end of many small, private colleges," speculates Carol Skribel, aid administrator at private Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. "We depend on strong financial aid to attract students."

Traditionally-black colleges, where it's not unusual to find 100 percent of the student body using some sort of federal aid, are also expected to be hit especially hard by the cuts.

Most public college aid officials were reluctant to predict just how many of their students won't be able to re-enroll because of the cuts. One — Jerome Sullivan of Iowa State — at one point speculated ISU could lose 20 percent of its students, but that they could be replaced by transfers from private colleges.

"We expect a large number of students will be affected," says George Brooks, aid director at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "We don't know how

many yet. We're certainly not going to be able to fund every student who needs it, which has been our commitment since the mid-sixties."

He worries the school might eventually be forced to admit students "in the bottom five percent of our applicant pool" according not to their academic abilities, but to their ability to pay their own way without aid.

"That would be destroying what we've always worked for —

a diverse student body with a good sprinkling of minority students and lower-income students," Smith mourns.

Missouri "hasn't discussed going back to ability-to-pay (admissions) yet," Brooks says, "but I can see it coming up."

At Texas, "we don't know how it will translate into the number of students lost to the institution," says Michael Novak,

the university's aid director. "But the quality of the students' experience will be affected," he predicts.

The immediate impact will probably be on the poorest students, officials say.

David K. Smith, Vanderbilt's student aid director, worries about "a return to the old days when Vanderbilt was known as a rich man's school." Everything's going down the drain on this thing."

Radiation detection device purchased

The Illinois State Police have begun issuing each trooper assigned to the Hazardous Materials Section new radiation detection devices that will assist them in detecting radioactive sources. The equipment was purchased with funds administered through the Illinois Department of Transportation.

According to Corporal John Nordin, Director of the State Police Hazardous Material Section, "The monitoring equipment which will be mounted in the squad car is sensitive enough to discover low level radioactive material carried by other vehicles while the officer is on patrol." The portable survey meters will be used to measure the radiation levels of shipments involved in incidents such as traffic accidents to determine if an accidental spillage of the material has occurred.

Illinois currently has three nuclear power plants in operation and four under construction. With the increasing and widespread use of radioactive materials in the State and the increasing shipping of radioactive materials through the state, it is conceivable that a radiological incident might occur in spite of strict regulatory standards. According to Nordin, the purchase of the monitoring devices will improve State Police capabilities in increasing public safety by monitoring the transportation of radioactive material and waste.

All Hazardous Materials Officers will be trained in the use of the new monitoring devices prior to receiving the equipment.

The equipment will be maintained and calibrated for accuracy by the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety specialists headquartered in Springfield. This Department has the responsibility for the coordination of the radioactive materials enforcement program carried out by the IDOT and State Police. "The Illinois State Police is the largest single agency in the nation that monitors highway shipments of radioactive materials," Nordin said.

Hazardous Materials Officers from District 10 State Police headquartered at Pesotum will

receive their equipment and training November 18 and 19, 1981. The training will take place at the Department of Law Enforcement Training Academy in Springfield.

There is a four-word formula for success that applies equally well to organizations or individuals — make yourself more useful.

Music groups to perform two Christmas programs

Parkland College's Community Band and Choral Union will present a combined program of holiday music on two consecutive Thursdays, Dec. 3 and 10, at Market Place Mall. Both performances will be from 7:00-8:15 p.m. Erwin J. Hoffman directs the Community Band and the


Choral Union is directed by Sandy Chabot Pondy.

The Parkland Swing Choir, also directed by Pondy, will present their fall show, "From Nashville to Broadway," in the Parkland College Center, Thursday, Dec. 3, from noon to 1 p.m. The performance will feature Country and Western music, swing and pop, ballads and showtunes from "Fame" and "Chorus Line." Another Swing Choir performance is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 18 from 7-9 p.m. on the Champaign Vintage Mall.

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Published weekly during the school year by students of Parkland College and for the Parkland College Community. Production by Garfield Press of Champaign. Display advertising rates available upon request—phone 351-2266. Classified advertising free for Parkland students, faculty, and staff. Others — \$3.00—35 word maximum. Bring to X-155 or X-153. Letters to the Editor and unsolicited stories are welcome. Copy should be typed, double-spaced and in 60-character lines. Letters must be signed and will be validated before printing, but name will be withheld upon request. The right to edit any submission in respect to good journalism is reserved.



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Stores set holiday hours

by Denise Suerth

There'll be plenty of chances for the kiddies to see Santa Claus and for their parents to do their Christmas shopping this holiday season. Many stores and shopping centers will be extending their hours for your shopping convenience.

Country Fair Shopping Center in Champaign will greet Santa at 1 p.m. on Nov. 27, the day after Thanksgiving. Since that date will be a little early for his reindeer and sleigh, Santa will arrive on a shiny red fire truck. Starting Nov. 27, weekday shopping hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with Santa making appearances from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Shopping hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday with Santa appearing from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Sunday you can shop from noon to 5 p.m. with Santa appearing from 1-5 p.m. Country

Fair will also have a gift wrapping station in the mall with free gift wrapping with a purchase of \$5 or more in merchandise.

Lincoln Square in Urbana will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., beginning Nov. 27, with Santa on the mall on those days from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3-5 p.m., and 6-8 p.m. Shopping hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday with Santa appearing from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday shopping hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with Santa appearing from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Market Place Mall will have Santa present all hours that the mall is open. Starting Nov. 27 those hours will be Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday hours will lengthen to 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 6. Evening hours will extend to 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 21. The mall will close at 4

p.m. on Christmas Eve so that Marketplace employees may spend the evening with their families.

Vintage Champaign merchants are extending shopping hours and providing lots of fun for the kiddies. Santa Claus will arrive in a parade on Nov. 27 at 10 a.m. Starting that weekend, seven downtown "Vintage" stores will be open on Sunday afternoons until Christmas. They are Robeson's, Joseph E. Kuhn & Company, Spritz Jewelers, R & M Golf Supply, Cavett-Rexall Drugs, Champaign Surplus, and Keck's Furniture. Other merchants are expected to join them as Christmas nears. Santa will be on the mall with the Christmas Kiddie Train starting Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-7 p.m. Starting that weekend Santa and his train will appear Monday through Friday 3-7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m., and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Two weeks before Christmas, weekday hours change to 3-5 p.m. There will also be free movies for the kids at the Virginia Theater on Saturday mornings, after which Santa's train will transport the kiddies to the jolly old elf himself. Movies and dates will be released later.

Sunnycrest Shopping Center reported no special Christmas plans as yet, with individual merchants setting their own hours for shopping.

Downtown Urbana Merchants Association could not be reached for details.

Expect normal winter

A clue from northern Canada indicates Illinois can expect an average winter.

Wayne Wendland, head of the climatology section of the Illinois State Water Survey at the University of Illinois, said snow cover appeared on the Canadian tundra during the second week of October — within one day of its long-term average.

Continuous snow cover in northern Canada cools the lower troposphere — below 15,000 feet — and the northwesterly winds that prevail in winter carry the cooled air to the Midwest, Wendland said.

Since snow cover arrived in Canada "on time," Wendland said, he expects the Illinois winter to be average — the first day the temperature dips to 10 degrees Fahrenheit, the number of storms, amount of snowfall and mean temperatures should be close to their long-range averages.

He said the migration of wild geese also provides a clue to the winter weather.

This year, the geese passed through Illinois at about the average time, Dennis Thornburgh of the Illinois Department of Conservation said.

Wendland said the average date for the first measurable snowfall in Nov. 13 in northern Illinois, Nov. 23-25 in central Illinois and Dec. 15 in Southern Illinois.

Measurable snowfall means snow cover of at least one-tenth of an inch — the equivalent of one-hundredth of an inch of rainfall.

Continuous snow cover — at least three consecutive days — generally occurs about a month after the first measurable snowfall, Wendland said.

Wendland described the typical winter weather pattern:

—A cold front moves from the north across the state, dropping temperatures by 20 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit.

—Cloud cover and snow come with the front.

—After two or three days of very cold, dry, clear air, a warming trend with southerly winds leads to the arrival of the next cold front.

The process repeats itself in cycles lasting from three to seven days, he said.

Winters that arrive with a bang tend to go out with a whimper — and vice versa. Early snow cover and low temperatures typically mean the late winter will be milder, he said. The converse also is true.

However, he said, extreme weather that hasn't let up by the end of January likely will continue until the season ends.

In the Chicago area, winds from the northeast or east may bring snow just to the western shore of Lake Michigan.

Several inches of snow may fall, while a few miles west and south the day may be clear and sunny.

Not all the Illinois winter storms come from northern Canada, Wendland said. Heavy snowstorms may begin with low-pressure centers moving from Manitoba, but they also may start in Arizona, Colorado or New Mexico, curve across Illinois and push eastward into New England or Canada.

When winds from the Gulf of Mexico move warm, moist air into the paths of these storms, six or more inches of snow may fall in a few hours.

Five such storms occur in a typical Illinois winter, Wendland said. They usually move at 25 to 45 miles per hour, but sometimes they stall.

Wendland said the most dramatic example occurred Jan. 11 through 14, 1979, in Chicago, when a snowstorm stalled over the area for two days. Then more snow fell as easterly and northeasterly winds blew over the warm waters of Lake Michigan. When the snow stopped, 24 inches had fallen.

Late winter-early spring storms often are accompanied by thunder and lightning — a sure sign of the arrival of Gulf air, he said.

Storms with freezing drizzle and freezing rain also may result from cold and warm air meeting, he said. The warm air rises, rain forms, and if the drops fall through colder air, they freeze almost instantly when they hit the ground.

P.C. Happ'nin's

PC basketball on WPCD

Parkland basketball games will be broadcast this season on WPCD, 88.7 FM, Parkland's educational radio station, and by WDWS, 1400 AM.

Games scheduled for broadcast are:

Dec. 2—Richland, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 8—Lincoln Trail, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 11—Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 19—Danville, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 23—Kankakee, 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.; Jan. 26—Lake Land, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 30—Joliet, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 3—Danville, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 5—Kankakee, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 9—Lincoln Land, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 12—Lake Land, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 19—Richland, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Women, myths are topics

Do the ancient female goddesses represent religious, political or social aspects of their society, or are they just romantic fantasy? This question will be discussed at the Parkland Women's Program First Thursday series, Dec. 3. The forum will meet at noon in room X150 at the College.

Sue Loy, humanities instructor at Parkland, will discuss the various interpretations given for the paleolithic and neolithic female figurines as goddesses. A slide presentation will accompany Loy's talk, which is open to the public.

Blood donors thanked

Eighty-three Parkland students and staff volunteered to give blood at the November Blood Drive, sponsored by Health Service. Fifty pints of blood were collected by the Champaign County Blood Bank. The blood will be used for people in Champaign County who need treatment for numerous diseases and traumas.

Blood wasn't the only contribution made that day. Thanks to Hardees for their generous donation of orange juice, to the student volunteers and Circle K for their help with processing the donors.

Please watch for publicity regarding the next Blood Drive in the Spring Semester.

Social hours set for women

Here is a list of events for the Women's Union Social Hour and Discussion Group for the remainder of the semester:

—Wednesday, Nov. 25, 12-1

—"Counting Your Blessings vs. Bemoaning Your Fate: A Thanksgiving Message on the Power of Positive Petulance." Joan Irene Krohn, presenter.

—Friday, Dec. 4, 12-1 — "What It's Like to Get a Ph.D.," a panel of Parkland Women Faculty.

—Friday, Dec. 11, 12-1 — "Parkland Women's Health Issues," Sheila Sullivan, College Nurse.

All events will be held in the carpeted lounge area behind the LRC (library) steps next to X148.

Child-rearing serious business

by Darleen Bailey

As we watch our children grow today in a very fast-moving society, we can't help wondering what will become of them. There is too much emphasis put on material well-being.

We have a duty to teach our children to control and respect themselves because children determine our future and parents determine the future of the child. Therefore, child-rearing is a very serious business.

Children are heavily dependent upon their mothers, but this doesn't mean that the father can walk away and expect a well-adjusted child. Both parents are needed in the caring for and the rearing of their children. Rearing a child is a job that begins as soon as the child is conceived. This job requires a lot of love, patience, responsibility, support, creativity, and understanding of child development.

Taking care of the young will help develop an inner glow that will warm the hearts of others. Knowledge of child development can help stimulate this magic touch.

You never know when you may become a parent, so you should equip yourself with the necessary tools for a good upbringing of your children. Information on the development of children would prove to be very useful.

Love is the key to child-rearing. Love and children are totally opposites of one of America's worries—cars and gasoline. You can fill a child with love, and he can run for a lifetime.

PATH suggests fire precautions

Parkland Association for the Handicapped, PATH, encourages all handicapped Champaign residents to contact Champaign Fire Chief Doug Forsman and notify him of their name, address, telephone number and type of disability. In case of a fire, the dispatcher will inform firefighters of the person's special circumstances.

Disabled persons should learn the fastest and most accessible way out of their homes in the event of a fire, as well as the closest area of safety in case of a tornado or other emergency.

PATH also encourages handicapped persons living outside Champaign to contact their local fire departments to see if they have similar notification programs.

PATH sponsors pizza sale

PATH, the Parkland Association for the Handicapped, will sponsor a pizza sale on Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Center. Pizza will be furnished by Domino's Pizza.

At its Thursday, Nov. 19 meeting, the club discussed the possibility of using proceeds from the sale to help purchase electric doors for C-section.

Ski trips planned

An unscheduled meeting of the Ski Club was held Tuesday, Nov. 17. It was decided that the Ski Club should meet every Tuesday at noon in room B133. Members must have their down payment of \$25 if planning to go on the ski trip to Bessimer, Mich., on Jan. 3-8.

Other ski trips were planned by the trip chairman, Tom Quinn. The trips will be Jan. 23-24 at Rib Mountain in Wisconsin, and Feb. 13-14 to either Devil's Head or Cascade Mountain, both of which are in Wisconsin. Both trips will cost under \$80 each.

A few pizza sales are planned in an effort to help fund the ski strips. The first pizza sale is Nov. 30 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the College Center. Other pizza sales are Jan. 27, Feb. 10, and March 10. All sales will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the College Center.

At the meeting on Dec. 1, members of the Ski Club will be taught how to dress properly for skiing and will be given helpful hints on how to ski. Members are asked to bring their dues to the meeting if they have not already paid.

Foreigner: band that's seen changes

The rock group Foreigner has had its ups and downs, but things have been mostly up since the group was restructured a year ago, cutting the band from six to four, and creating a title for Foreigner's most recent album, *The Four*. The group will perform at the Assembly Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4.

The group is composed of drummer Dennis Elliott, bassist

Rick Wills, singer Lou Gramm (the lone American) and Mick Jones, guitarist, coproducer and chief songwriter, the creative core of the group.

An inability to "click" during recording sessions created a void between Ian McDonald and Al Greenwood, two of the founding members of the group, and Jones. In September 1980 Greenwood and McDonald were

let go.

Jones and McDonald had founded the group in 1976, convinced that they would inspire each other's songwriting talents. Things seemed to go well until 1979, when an album, *"Head Games,"* criticized for an offensive cover, and its single, *"Dirty White Boy,"* perceived by some to be a racist statement, did not live up to expectations given

Foreigner's previous track record.

By the time of the group's last tour of Japan in January 1980, interpersonal communication between its members had reached an all-time low. Jones knew something was terribly wrong with the band, but dreaded a confrontation. Finally it was unavoidable and the split occurred.

The two newcomers, Wills and Elliott, are real pros and together constitute a formidable rhythm section. Wills dates his professional experience to the mid-sixties when he toured Europe with *Joker's Wild*, a group that included an old friend, David Gilmour, now with *Pink Floyd*. Since then he has played with *Peter Frampton*, *Roxy Music* and a group called *Small Faces*. Elliott, a notable session drummer, has played with *If*, a

British jazz-rock outfit, and *Ian Hunter's Band*.

Jones' interest in founding a band goes back to the sixties when John Lennon and the Beatles took him under their wing. "I thought I was hip, but the Beatles turned me on to everything," Jones said in a *Rolling Stone* interview. "I used to go out in the limo with them after a show or back to their hotel and all the craziness there. It was amazing. It was like the pinnacle of everything to me, and I was right in the middle of it. I'd stand on the side of the stage every night with tears in my eyes, I was such a fan."

Today Jones says he holds no grudges and has no regrets. Foreigner has made it to the top. Now that they are no longer in need of money the group is determined not to stand still.

Coldstream Guards performed well

by Albert Sapp

Just finished attending the performance by Her Majesty's Coldstream Guards, and the Pipes and Drums with Highland Dancers of the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, and I found it to be one of the finest performances I've ever seen. The crowd for the performance was small, mainly due to the weather, but very appreciative. No one left even after the Assembly Hall announced they had received a bomb threat.

The performance opened with the entrance of the bands and, after the national anthems, the pipes and drums left the hall to the Coldstream Guards band. The band performed a small number of tunes, while executing complex march formations. They left the floor with the march, "Strike Up The Band."

The pipes and drums returned to display their talent with a number of delightful tunes including "The Lass Of Richmond Hill" and "The Highland Polka." Their march off was "Duncan Macinnes."

The two groups continued to alternate throughout the rest of the performance, so I'll just give some of the highlights.

The band played such selections as: "When Guards Are On Parade," "Scotland The Brave," "If You're Irish," "Royal Fireworks," "Rule Britannia," and "Tunes Of America." The pipes and drums played "Hielan Laddie," "The Kilt Is My Delight," "Entry Into Crater," and "Farewell Tae Kemper."

The Highland Dancers performed only twice, but were outstanding. The first time, they danced a very intricate weaving

pattern which left little room for mistake. The second time, they performed with the Argyllshire Broadwords and thrilled the audience with their intricate footwork over the blades. To add to the difficulty in both, the tempo was sped up during the dance. On the second dance, the dancers joined arms a number of times, making the movement and footwork extremely difficult.

They interspersed their fast numbers with a few slow ones and showed the stately march step that is used so often in serious ceremonial occasions. Two tunes featured performers from the band and the pipes and drums. The first featured four trumpeters using post horns in "Post Horn Galop." The tune is very fast in tempo and displayed their skill at triple tonguing. The second featured the drummers of the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards in "Drummer's Call." This group included the bass drum, four snares, and four tom drums. Intricate patterns and varying tempos highlighted this.

A "Salute To Sousa" rounded out the performance, leaving only one very important number left to do. This was "Amazing Grace," for which this group has become well known for. A lone piper begins the tune with the entire group repeating the entire piece. The group left the hall on the strains of "Scotland The Brave." They made one final pass in review as the applause continued for awhile.

Anyone who is familiar with the changing of the guard in London at Buckingham Palace would easily recognize the uniform of the Coldstream Guard as the one with the huge black fur hats. The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, on the other hand, dress in the Royal

Stuart tartan kilt and plaid. Most of their uniform was designed by King George VI, who had a great interest in the group. The drummers, not being considered bandmen, wear a uniform similar to the Coldstream Guard.



The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards

Earth Wind and Fire coming to Assembly Hall

Constant movement and continual visual surprises build up excitement when the rock group Earth Wind and Fire is on stage. The group will appear at the Assembly Hall at 8 p.m. December 1, sponsored by Star Course, the University of Illinois student concert organization.

Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices and by mail. Telephone orders are accepted with a major credit card. Ticket prices are \$11.00, \$10.00 and \$9.00, with a \$1.50 discount to U. of I. students. Call 333-5000 for ticket information.

Called a band that "stretches the imagination and conceptual boundaries of its viewers" by the *New York Times*, Earth Wind and Fire has sold more than 31 million records and won six

Grammy Awards.

Their most recent album, *Raise*, entered the *Billboard* charts at number 10—only the second album in the past year to enter the charts in the top ten, following the Rolling Stones' *Tattoo You*. *Raise* is also their eighth consecutive top ten LP—their entire output since 1975.

Earth Wind and Fire is known for their spectacular stage shows. "But it's not the ability of the band to levitate or disappear into a pyramid and then reappear that makes them "the most potent Black organization in popular music," according to *Encore*. Rather it's their more magical ability to cross all musical barriers and appeal to audiences from black to white, achieving group leader Maurice White's goal of universality.

On Wednesday, November 4th, 600 of Parkland's smartest students had their transportation drop them off right at the front door.

The others didn't take the MTD.

Why not join the smart ones and let the MTD save you money and car troubles.

You don't have to be rich to ride the MTD—just smart!

For route and schedule information —
384-8188



Invitational basketball tournament highlights captured

**Photos
by
Steven
Smith**



Rock Valley's Stacy Heitz and James Anger trying to get the rebounds.



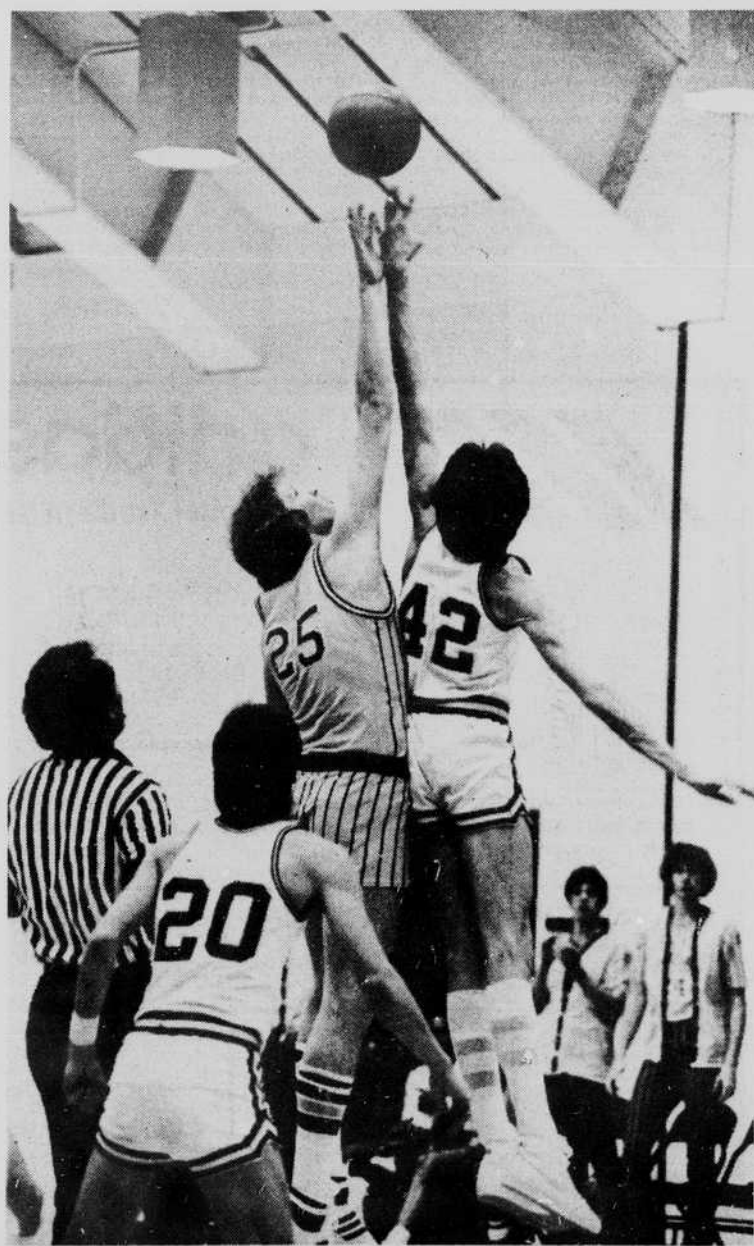
Parkland's Kevin McKinney was all alone with this easy lay-up.



Jay Meyer (25) lays up an easy basket during Friday night's game. Parkland easily beat State Community College 118-56.



All of the Parkland team deserves a hand for a good weekend; number 11 Edward Collins was one of many to score points this weekend.



From the tipoff, Parkland held a lead through the first half; Jay Mayer was instrumental in the interim game.

Classifieds

For Sale

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

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

'77 Olds Cutlass Supreme V-6 (20-25 mpg), power brakes, steering, windows and locks, a/c, radio, cruise control, new tires. Excellent condition, asking \$3200 or best offer. Call 586-3550 after 5 p.m. Can be seen locally or in Mahomet.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Items that need repair—oak dresser and mirror (needs glueing) \$5 primitive wood rocker \$5. walnut chair \$5. Call 328-6671 on Tues., Thurs., or weekends.

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

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

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

THINK CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Panasonic 8-track/stereo-recorder for \$150 or best offer. Lastly, one beautiful Simco western saddle in new condition—asking \$200. Call C.J. at 398-6996. Keep trying! Will hold till Christmas. Ho Ho Ho.

For Rent

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

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

Services

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

CHRISTMAS CLASSIFIEDS will be run in the Dec. 16 issue of Prospectus. Watch next week for details and forms.

Opportunities

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

Miscellaneous

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

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

Personals

COBRA B-BALLERS. Just wait till Dec. 11. REVENTGE on those Linx! Ssssss! Until then, let's "jam" on Richland, Kennedy-King, and Lincoln Trail!!! They'll all be "basket cases" when our green and gold bites 'em! Go for the GOLD, guys and show 'em your "stuff"! S.T.O.s

Hey, Mrs. Jones—You're gonna have to learn how to jam and getdown a little before you become a wife of a pro "all-star"!! Either one, actually!! Now let me guess which you'll choose! Don't worry about Miss Super Snob (cowgirl), that stuff is out and so is she... Yeeah!!

DEADLINE for all Fast Freddy entries will be today (Wednesday, Nov. 25) at 5:00 p.m. because of Thanksgiving weekend. We hope to hear from you by 5 p.m.—Sports staff

STIPESKY AND MS. PREZ... Ya done a good job, how's it feel to be a "leadercheer Cobra"?? It is really great this year, cuz if the game is boring, there is always the cheer-men to stare at!! A PERSONAL NUT!!

S.T.O.s... Christmas Potluck is Tuesday, Dec. 8. All pledges must attend. This is your only pledge potluck, you are all actives in one month!! Be at the meeting Tuesday at noon for more details.

SIGMA BIG BROTHERS—it is time for our P&W! It will be Dec. 12 at the Westgate REc. So be in the "P" attire, or "W" if you wish!! If you are totally lost, call a little sis for more info. The Super "WE"

CHRISTMAS CLASSIFIEDS will be run in the Dec. 16 issue of Prospectus. Watch next week for details and forms.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE for next week's paper (dated Thursday, Dec. 3) will be Monday at 4 p.m. FREE classifieds for faculty, staff and students here at Parkland College.

Lost & Found

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


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

You cannot push anyone up the ladder unless he is willing to climb himself.

—Andrew Carnegie

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Zappa concert leaves reviewer unimpressed

By Mark Hieftje-Conley

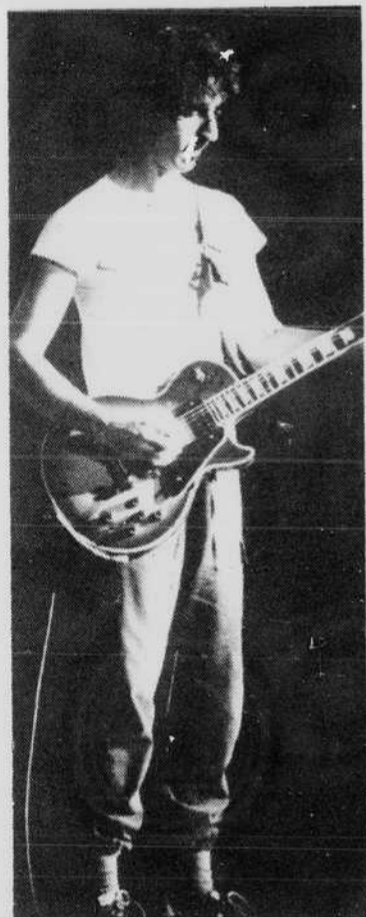
Frank Zappa walks a fine line: the line that borders genius and madness. Sometimes he seems to walk a little too much on one side of that line. He is, no doubt, a rock innovator but just being ahead of one's time isn't always enough; as a performer, one has to give something to the audience. This something is what Frank Zappa, who played at the Assembly Hall last Saturday night, lacks.

Rock fans, even Frank Zappa rock fans, can't stand around for 15-minute guitar jams. People want constant change, they want to sing along, but most of all they want to feel as if they are part of the show. Frank Zappa was able to give them nothing. Long, rambling, nondescript instrumental sections followed by Zappa's off-beat lyrics made for a concert that left the audience as merely spectators rather than participants.


Very few instances provoked applause, probably because of the sedating effect of much of the music, but that doesn't mean that there weren't high points. A couple of peaks, however, can't make up for what will probably go down in history, at least mine, as one of the most boring concerts ever to reach the Assembly Hall.

Frank Zappa is still a fine musician, good with his guitar

and startlingly real with his lyrics, but if I'd seen him at a tavern, I would have turned my back and ordered another draft.





Frank Zappa performed at the Assembly Hall on Saturday, Nov. 21.



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Bring in your old athletic shoes, regardless of age, wear, condition or brand, and trade them in for \$3.00 off any shoes in stock. Does not apply to sale shoes.

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Special Buy Gripper Reg. \$75. now \$37.00	A-15 Warm-Up Reg. \$100. now \$81.95	

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Cobras even record

by Pete Early

The Parkland Cobras evened their season record over the weekend by winning two of three in the Parkland Invitational Basketball Tournament.

In Friday's home opener, Parkland was too much for State Community College of East St. Louis (also known as the Cobras), as Parkland ran away with the game in a 118-56 blowout.

The next outing for Coach Tom Cooper's Cobras was on Saturday afternoon against Kennedy-King of Chicago. The Statesman, in what turned out to be the deciding

match of the tourney, came from behind to edge the Cobras 78-76. Parkland led throughout the first half and was ahead by six early in the second half but could not hold on. Kennedy-King played almost error-free ball in the second half with only three turnovers; and some good inside work by Eddie Duckworth, Bernard Dortch and Jim Manson, complemented by a tough full-court press, spelled doom for the young Cobras.

After a tough loss, the Cobras could be expected to come out flat in the next game. Yet the Cobras came out rolling against the Trojans of Rock Valley. After a

sloppy first half, the Cobras wore down the Trojans for an 88-58 romp.

Kennedy-King won the tourney by winning all three of their games. Parkland finished second at 2-1, Rock Valley third at 1-2 and East St. Louis went home with three losses.

So, after dropping their season opener to Lincoln, the Cobras are 2-2 on the young season. Parkland hopes to better its record in the Illinois Central Tourney Friday and Saturday, and at Richland (in Decatur) on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

The Richland game can be heard on FM88, WPCD, starting at 7:20 p.m.



Edward Collins attempts to swipe the ball away from an S.C.C. player during Parkland's Invitational Tournament. Parkland finished for the weekend tournament with a 2-1 record, and 2-2 over-all.

Rodney Jones wins Fast Freddy

Rodney Jones of Champaign is the Fast Freddy winner this week, missing none of his predictions.

I didn't do as well, posting a 6-4 mark for a total of 37-29.

With Turkey Break this weekend, the deadline for contest entries will be today at 5 p.m., so you'll have to get them in right away.

Notre Dame at Miami (of Florida): the Irish are trying to avoid a losing season and are

better than their record shows. I'm looking for a good contest in this one with Notre Dame winning by seven.

The number-one Pittsburgh Panthers face ex-number one Penn State. This game is always close and this is an excellent year for upsets. This looks like a fourth quarter decision for the Nittany Lions, although I wouldn't bet on it.

F.F. also picks Tennessee over Vanderbilt, Oklahoma over Oklahoma State and Hawaii over Colorado State.

Turning to the pro ranks, I'll

start with San Francisco over New York by 10.

Los Angeles takes its revolving quarterbacks to Pittsburgh. The Steelers have decided that they want back in the play-offs and will take this game by 12.

The Denver Broncos travel to San Diego to meet the Chargers' red-hot offense. I'll take the Chargers by eight.

The Atlanta Falcons still have a shot at a wildcard, while the Houston Oilers have management problems. Atlanta by 13.

The Cincinnati Bengals travel to Cleveland. The Browns are out of the play-off picture and the Bengals are hot. Despite this, I'm going with the Browns by two because I feel lucky today.

The tiebreaker will be played on Turkey Day. This is fitting since it features the Chicago Bears, who are this year's turkeys. The Bears will go to Dallas and play much better than they did against Detroit, but that won't take too much doing, and Dallas will win by 17.



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Deadline for all Fast Freddy entries will be today (Wednesday, Nov. 25) at 5 p.m. because of the Thanksgiving weekend.

Get those entries in pronto!

Fast Freddy Contest

- Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
- This official entry blank must be used.
- 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.
- No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
- 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.
- The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.
- Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker game will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of nine games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Game 1..... Notre Dame at Miami (Fla.)
 Game 2..... Pittsburgh at Penn State
 Game 3..... Oklahoma at Oklahoma State
 Game 4..... Colorado St. at Hawaii
 Game 5..... Vanderbilt at Tennessee
 Game 6..... Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns
 Game 7..... New York Giants at San Francisco 49'ers
 Game 8..... Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh Steelers
 Game 9..... Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers
 Game 10..... Atlanta Falcons at Houston Oilers
 Game 11..... Tiebreaker
 Chicago Bears () at Dallas Cowboys ()

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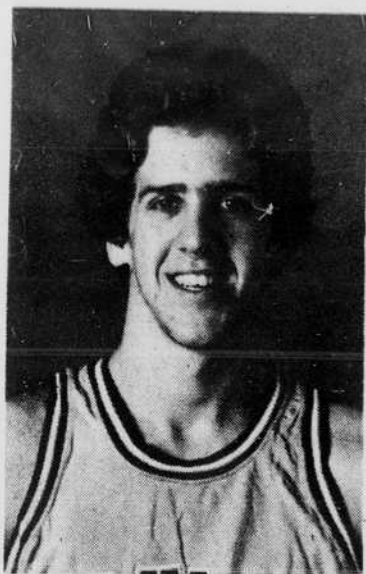
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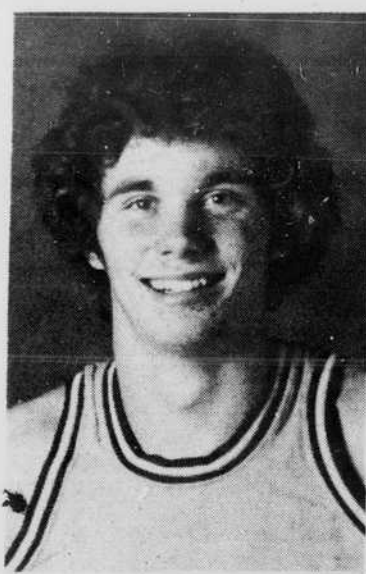
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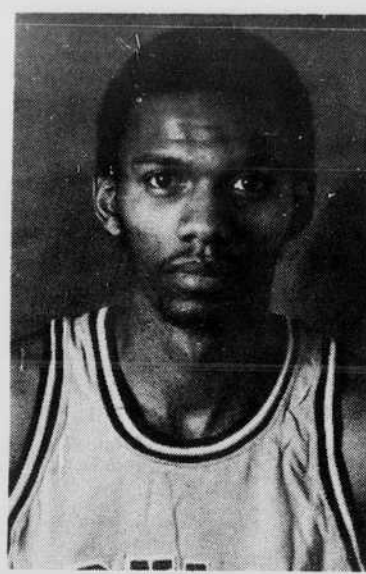
Parkland's 1981-82 men's basketball squad



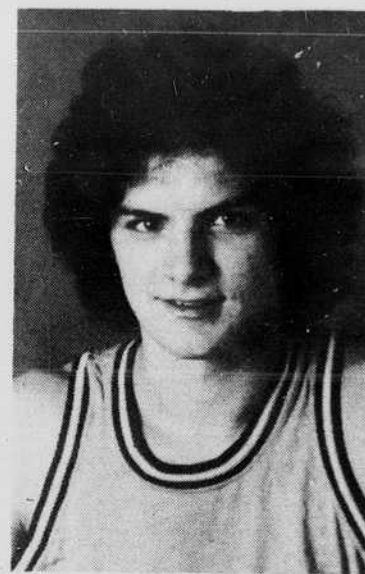
Mark Makeever



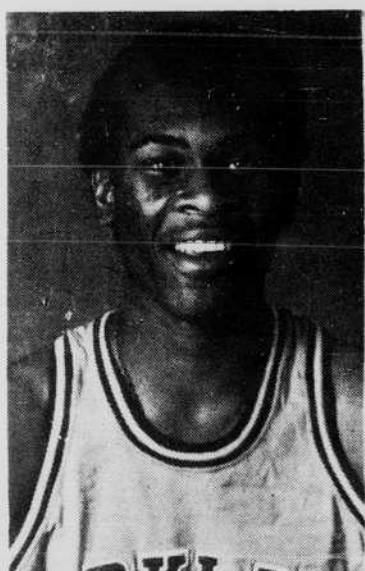
Tony Elmore



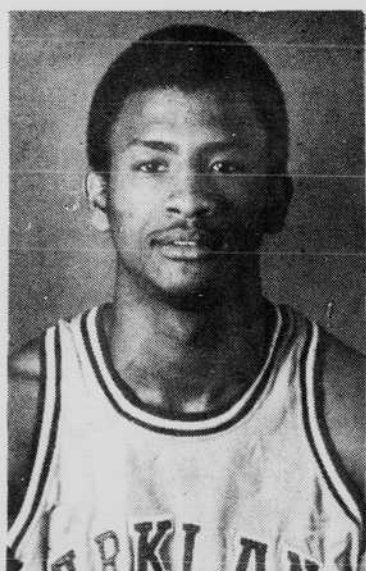
Maurice Culpepper



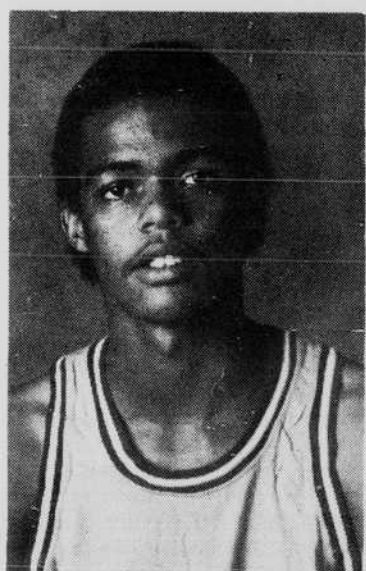
Steve Turner



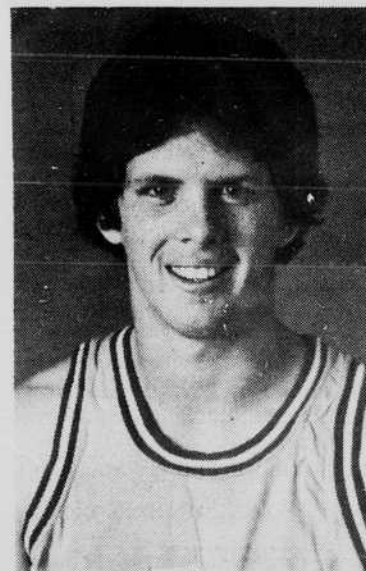
Victor Bass



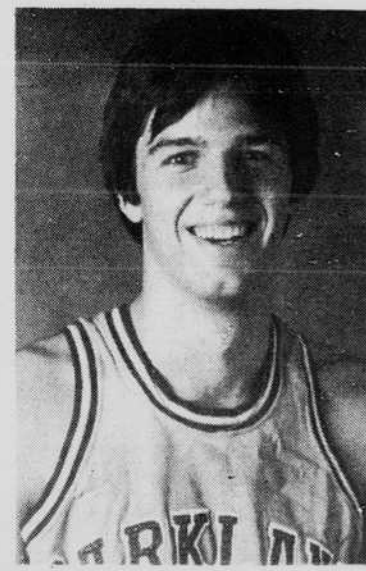
Kevin McKinney



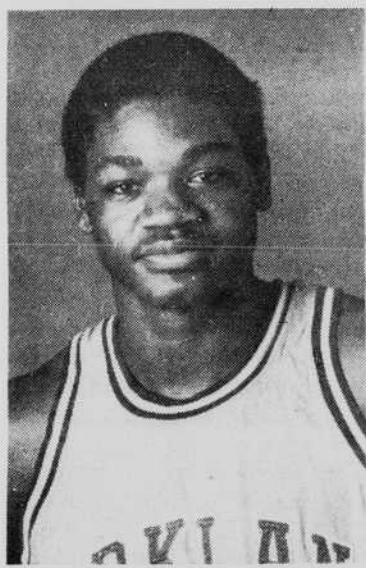
Phil Jones



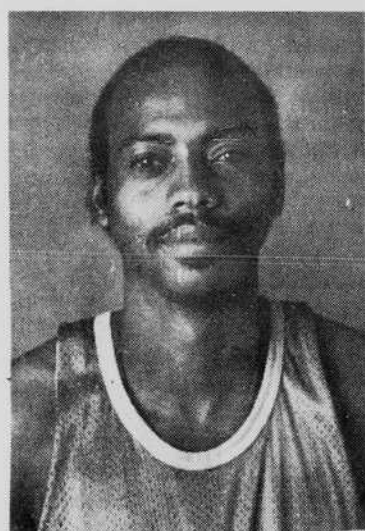
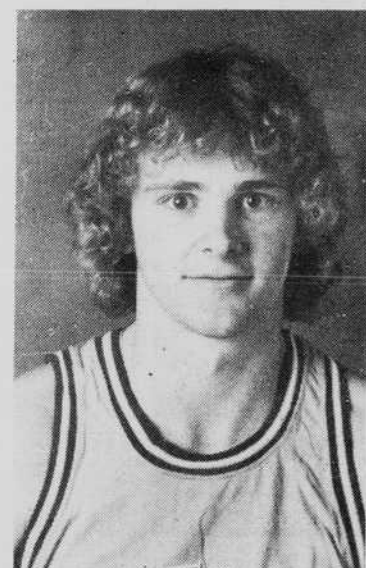
John Isenhower



Don Klusendorf



Edward Collins

Larry Boyd
Assistant CoachTom Cooper
Coach

Jim Williamson

Problems snowball at weekend volleyball tournament

by B.P.

Parkland recently hosted the NJCAA region IV (state) volleyball championship tournament (Nov. 13 thru 15) and everyone involved got more than they had bargained for.

The tourney determined the top four teams in the state out of the top sixteen. The tourney schedule called for all of the matches to be played two at a time until the finals, but it was not to be.

Three interconnected courts were set up for the tourney, the third to be used for warm-ups. Prior to the start of the quarter final round of play Saturday evening, an equipment

breakdown threw the schedule out the door and led to hard feelings that injected a sour note into an otherwise excellent tournament.

A small metal guy connecting one of the net cables to a support pole snapped off. The nets collapsed and, despite the efforts of staff and crew members, the remaining two nets could not be raised to regulation height.

The nets were taken down and replaced with the net used for single matches and efforts were made to locate another facility to continue play somewhat on schedule.

Things looked hopeful when Unit 4 school officials gave

permission for the use of Champaign Central High School's gym, and the teams and fans from half (four) of the schools headed to Central. Their hopes were dashed when the volleyball equipment could not be located at Central, and to make matters worse, the same thing happened at Champaign Centennial High.

All of the matches were eventually held back at Parkland, concluding at around 1:30 Sunday morning (five hours behind schedule), with semi-final action to start at 10 a.m. that day.

The frustrations and weariness of the evening's turn of events erupted during the third-place

match between Moraine Valley and Lincoln.

Since the tournament was running behind schedule, tournament officials decided to play this match as a best of three game match, as allowed by national rules, instead of a best of five match stipulated in the region IV rules. This was announced to players, fans and coaches over the public address system prior to the match.

After Lincoln had won the third game, Moraine Valley Coach Sue Gasperec filed a protest under the region rules. As the officials discussed the matter, the Lincoln fans grew restless. One young man had to be

escorted from the gym when he refused to allow the officials to meet privately.

A number of fans became irate over this action, and for 35 minutes confusion reigned throughout the gym.

The officials decided to continue the match to best of five and, under protest from Lincoln, this was done. Lincoln eventually won the match in five games.

The curious mix of bad luck and poor judgement displayed did not take anything away from the play, which at times was fantastic, yet it did take the spotlight away from the athletes themselves, which was unfortunate.