

Marijuana legalized? Difanis says yes.

By Shelly Armstrong

States Attorney Thomas Difanis feels smoking small portions of marijuana is no more dangerous than drinking alcohol. At a press conference Wednesday with the PC Community News Reporting Class, he said, "The only difference between the two is that alcohol affects the liver and marijuana affects the lungs". In addition, he feels that it should be taxed.

Difanis said the marijuana problem is widespread, especially in junior high and high schools. "Usually, we are tougher on juveniles in possession of small amounts of marijuana than we are on adults in possession simply because we want to show that the law is enforced," he explained.

Individuals caught delivering controlled

substances, usually get probation for less than 500 grams of cannabis and less than 200 grams of controlled substances other than cocaine.

The states attorney said he would like to see trial proceedings televised in their entirety, possibly on a cable access channel. He does not approve, however, of photographing crime victims.

"We are victims of television as far as what is portrayed as the criminal justice system," Difanis said. Perry Mason and Quincy are prime examples of shows that exaggerate the role of the system, he said. Furthermore, he feels that television is no more irresponsible in reporting events than other types of media.

About 90 per cent of the cases that come through his office, Difanis said, are plea

bargained primarily because of the lack of facilities available to hold trials.

"Just recently, it was decided that plea bargaining would not be allowed in residential burglary cases, which means that we will not reduce a residential burglary charge to one of theft or criminal damage to property," he said.

An increase in residential burglaries in the Twin Cities as well as in surrounding rural communities has created the need for increased security and neighborhood watch efforts. "One problem is that there are some judges that are not concerned with property crimes and will not sentence an offender unless it is the last resort. What we need is a judge that will send these people away," Difanis said.

Difanis said local judges are tougher than

others. "Personally, I feel that there aren't any judges that are tough enough."

A firm believer of compensating victims of non-violent crimes, Difanis said the situation is a "never ending battle." He explained that a choice has to be made between time spent with victimless crimes and violent crimes, and the latter are usually given priority.

The states attorney said there is a law that requires restitution by an offender that is not incarcerated. Restitution is ordered in many juvenile cases.

Of the 1600 cases filed last year, there were about 20,000 traffic cases and 400 juvenile cases. "Of the cases we take to court, we win about 75 per cent of them," he said. The primary reason a case is lost is because the case is not clear-cut.

PC ROTC program big success with 500% increase

In August 1980 Army ROTC was offered at Parkland College for the first time. This semester participation has increased by 500 percent. Army ROTC provides another academic option that helps prepare students for a job as an officer in the Army Reserve, Army National Guard or on active duty in the Army. The ROTC Program is sponsored by the University of Illinois through enrollment in courses at Parkland. These courses include classes in tactics,

map reading, managerial leadership, operations and military history. Additional enrichment courses include classes on rappelling, canoeing, basic marksmanship and NRA competitive marksmanship. Parkland students in ROTC recently participated in a canoeing trip

down Sugar Creek, a rappelling trip to Ferne Cliffe and a three-day visit to Fort Knox, Kentucky. Not only do the students participate in

classes and fun activities, but those in the advanced program receive a tax free pay of \$2,200.

John Brooks, a freshman, is participating in both the Advanced ROTC Program and the Illinois National Guard. In the Illinois National Guard he was promoted to the position of Officer Trainee and is paid approximately \$1,260 per year while receiving on the job training. John intends to transfer to the U of I after completing his

two years at Parkland and will be eligible for a Illinois State ROTC Junior College Transfer Scholarship.

It is easy to understand why the ROTC program is so popular when we look at just a few of the benefits.

This summer the ROTC will be sponsoring a summer camp for college students that are interested in learning more about the program. This camp will qualify a

student for the Advance ROTC Course. This course is approximately five weeks long and will include courses on land navigation, mission of the military, rifle marksmanship, leadership techniques, tactics, first aid, customs and traditions and rappelling. Interested students

would receive free transportation, room, board and \$500. Interested students should contact Major Baird or Captain Evans at 333-1550.



John Fabjance was a success at his Magic Show here at Parkland last week. Room C118 was full to watch him perform his Blackstone-like tricks.

Photo by Scott Dalzelle

'Woman to Woman' Workshop tonight at 7 p.m.

"Mother and Daughter: Woman to Woman," a workshop exploring the relationship between mothers and daughters, will be presented by the Women's Program on Wednesday, February 25, at 7 p.m. in room X150.

Margaret Stewart, counselor for Family Service of Champaign County, will be the guest speaker.

Participants will consider what is unique in the mother-daughter relationship and how that affects each woman's adult life. They will

also address problems mothers and daughters encounter in communicating with each other and explore ways to break through these barriers so as to relate to each other in a growth-producing way.

Prospectus

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Week in Review

World



BOGOTA, COLUMBIA

A deadline set by leftist guerrillas for the execution of a kidnapped American bible translator neared Saturday with no indication that demands for his safe release would be met. Leftist guerrillas of the April 19 Movement, known as M-19, stated they would kill bible translator Chester Bitterman at midnight Sunday unless the U.S. based missionary group he worked for agreed to leave Columbia.

WARSAW, POLAND

A group of about 50 farmers ended the last known anti-government protest in Poland late last week. Government and union officials hope that this will pave the way for the communist regimes new leadership to begin rebuilding the nation's economy. There are indications from Soviet President Breznev that military intervention is quite possible if the situation does not improve in strike torn Poland.

DEWSBURY ENGLAND

Truck driver Peter Sutcliffe was indicted on Friday for the "Yorkshire Ripper" murders of 13 young women and the attempted murders of seven more. A panel of three magistrates ordered Sutcliffe held for trial at the Crown Court in Leeds.

ATLANTA

The White House announced Saturday establishment of a Federal task force to help find the child slayer who has terrorized Atlanta's missing children grew to 20 on Friday with the addition of two more names.

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

The Columbia, flagship of the American fleet of space shuttles successfully passed a test firing of its three engines last Friday. The first orbital flight of the shuttle could come as early as April 7, providing that no more problems occur in this project which is already two years behind schedule.

WASHINGTON

Budget director David Stockman last week made accusations that Congressional Democrats were trying to twist the administration's proposed tax cut to play "the game of redistributing income" to less wealthy Americans. In a nationally televised response Friday night to President Reagan's economic message, Democratic Senators denounced the tax plan as "inflationary" and "too great a gamble."

Nation



CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Signs advertising the slogan "save our neighborhood schools" came up all over Champaign last week as a result of the battle over acceptance of a school desegregation plan by the Champaign School Board. The message is directed at members of the school board who begin public hearings Monday on this issue.



Letters to the Editor

Student feels strongly towards draft

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Too bad for people who avoid the registration of the government draft. They want to be citizens and be free but they are not willing to get prepared and fight for their country.

I believe strongly that we should have a draft and activate it before we get into a war. Before we can't defend what we believe in. Sure there are risks, like being involved in another Viet Nam War, but look at the bigger risk of the United States being communist. Sure it is a far-fetched statement but if you look at Russia they are equipped with both man and fire power more than what we have. Statistics show if we had another world war we could possibly do all right by using a conventional war technique for

awhile. Ask yourself how long could we hold our position in our

European camps with today's armed forces?

If we got into a war which we had to start the draft, we would have only a few weeks of basic training and then we would be sent out to war!!! I'd rather get drafted, learned what I could about how to stay alive than be thrown to the wolves without enough training!!!

Again I say, "I'd rather see our country be ready than lose our freedom and Justice."

THE MIDNIGHT WRITER

Ah hah! Widloski makes first mistake

Dear Karyn:

With regard to your "largest number with a name." Although a googol is a very large number, it is not the largest number with a name. In fact, a googolplex is 1 followed by a googol of zeroes.

Archimedes named numbers larger than a googol in the third century B.C. A myriad was 10,000 and 1 followed by 800,000,000 zeroes was called an octade of octades.

Infinitely yours,
James W. Hall

EMT holds workshop on tornadoes

A workshop entitled "A Tornado Strikes: The Role of the EMT," will be conducted for interested persons at Parkland College Saturday, March 1.

Objectives of the workshop include helping individuals to understand how communities can prepare for a tornado, gain necessary information for protecting others from the dangers of a tornado, become familiar with the work of an on-site medical TRIAGE team, and understand emotional responses to disasters.

The workshop, which will last from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., will be conducted in conjunction with the Champaign County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, the National Weather Service and the Urbana Fire Department.

Emergency medical technicians will be awarded six hours of Section III credit for attendance at the workshop.

For further information, contact the Life Science Division of Parkland College.

BSA tells us of their week of events

by Patricia Denise Washington

On February 19, 1981, the BSA presented to us a gospel singing group under the name of Salvation Corporation. They, in turn, presented to us a medley of gospel music, under the direction of Sis. Arnita Bright, and organist Bro. Victor Bright.

Their first selection was A Praying Spirit. Then prayer was brought forth by Rev. Emery, pastor of The Morningstar Free-will Baptist Church. Afterwards they came to us with six more selections, all well rendered. All Is Well, God Is, I'll Rise Again, Sanctification, Oh Saint of God, and, He's In This Place.

There were many outstanding singers in this group but truly when we all work together for one good purpose then we can really say that all is well. And we can see that this group is working together, from the harmonious sounds that came forth.

If you were not there then you missed a treat. We thank the BSA for bringing this talented group to Parkland and we hope that we will be hearing from them again.

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As I was walking down the hall the other day, I was pleasantly entertained by the sight of so many stunningly beautiful young ladies that add so much so pleasingly to this student body. Being the lover of true beauty that I am (and also Student Services Senator) I thought what a great idea it would be to have one of these fine young ladies selected to represent this college and your student body. Because of the support I have gained concerning this project I am now happy to announce the coming of the First Annual Ms. Parkland College Contest.

To enter just come into your Student Government's office with a black and white picture of yourself. This pictures of all the entrants will be published in the Prospectus and the entire student body will be given an opportunity to vote on their choice. The seven ladies with the highest number of votes will then be selected as semi-finalists.

A judging panel composed of

Student Government officials and representatives of your student body will then choose one of the semifinalists to become Ms. Parkland College for the '81-'82 term at an open contest held sometime after Spring Break. Ms. Parkland College will then be heralded inter her new throne at her Crowning Ball.

Because of the responsibilities of her new office, the following regulations must be met:

- 1) Must be currently enrolled student at Parkland College.
- 2) Must have at least a 2.5 G.P.A.
- 3) Must be female.
- 4) Must have attended Parkland for at least one semester.

An entrant committee will verify regulations 1 and 2; 3 should be obvious.

For more information and the application for Ms. Parkland College '81 come into X-159. Entry deadline is March 6, so please hurry and get those applications in. Good luck.

Student Government notes

Student Representative Installed

The newly-elected student government president, Charles Schumacher, was installed as the student representative to the Board of Trustees. Schumacher, a graduate of Champaign Central High School, is a psychology major.

President's Report

Initial enrollment figures for spring semester reached 8,100 students, which is just 100 below the record high fall semester enrollment of 8,200. Construction work on the snack bar, Hardee's Too, is proceeding on schedule and will be servicing students by March 1. In order to alleviate continuing problems with pigeons on the campus, screens will be installed on the utilities' covers on the roofs on campus to discourage nesting.

Trenz Speaks on

Personnel Office Functions

Mr. Herbert R. Trenz, director of personnel, presented interesting facts and figures concerning the

average age, education and years of employment of full-time and part-time faculty. Current projects in the office include consideration of adopting an HMO plan and working on a computerized payroll system. Since a new salary schedule was initiated a year ago for non-academic employees, the replacement rate has decreased from 48 to 31 new employees over a twelve month period of time.

Board Meeting Date Changed

The March Board of Trustees meeting date was set for Wednesday, March 11, at 7 p.m. because the regularly scheduled meeting fell during Spring Break when the campus is closed.

Trustees Term Extended

In order to be consistent with the consolidation of election regulations, the Board adopted a resolution extending the term of Board members Richard O'Dell, John Albin and Ronald Hood from April 1981 to November 1981 at which time all general elections will be held.

Deering speaks at PACT.

Dr. Ronald Deering, Christie Clinic pediatrician, will present a two-part program entitled "Panic or Plan" for the Parents and Children Together (PACT) program. The first part, "When to Call the Doctor," will be presented on Wednesday, March 4 in L141 at 7:00 p.m. at Parkland.

Dr. Deering will discuss what symptoms indicate that a parent should call a physician. Important information which the physician will want to know when she/he is called will also be outlined. Questions from the audience will be answered as well. Part 2, "What to Do in an Emergency," will be presented March 12 at 7:00 p.m. in L141.

PACT Programs are sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation, Parkland College and

Champaign Rotary and are free and open to the public. To register, call 351-2334.

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Diane Propst and Cancer: Dying is Not Dead



Diane Propst

by Charles Schumacher

The topic of death has become a taboo in our society. People don't dare think about it, much less talk about it with others.

This is not the case for Diane Propst, who has been talking with Phyllis Hughes' Death and Dying class for the past three years on the subject. It is always an enlightening and sometimes frightening experience for students, as Diane is a terminally ill cancer patient.

I sat in on the class last Friday, and was amazed at the amount of energy, humor, and life that was in this woman who, only three years ago, was told that she had 6 months to 2 years to live.

Diane's story begins eight years ago, when she diagnosed as having breast cancer, and underwent a mastectomy. She had no radiation treatments or chemotherapy, and

was told that she was 85 percent cured of the disease. Assured of recovery, she stopped seeing her doctor after three years in order to raise her four boys. Life went smoothly until August of 1978, when she went back to her doctor complaining of pain in one of her ovaries. The doctor informed her that the cancer had spread and wrapped itself around her spine, and that it was inoperable. It was at this time that she was told that she had 6 months to live. Today, her cancer has spread to three new areas of her spine, and has attached to her ribs, shoulders, skull, hips, and pelvis. Says Diane, "You name it and it's there."

As saddening as it was to listen to these facts, Diane managed to keep us laughing through it all with the comedy of errors she encountered in the 8 years since her mastectomy. Being a "very good self diagnostician," she assured herself that the lump in her breast was a blocked milk duct, and that her ovary was only infected. "I tried to tell this to the doctors, but they don't listen too well." Diane would hoard medicine, in "case she might need it later," rather than using it right away. At one point, she went as far as to agree to have X-rays taken in exchange for medicine, only to put the X-ray appointment on a shelf after she received the medication she wanted. She took the pill form of chemotherapy for three months last spring, and then stopped. She also "forgot to tell my doctor about it." One could detect a slight fear and distrust for the medical profession from her talk.

One could also detect a strong love for her family and God. Her reasoning for discontinuing her doctor appointments (and hoarding medicine to avoid seeing the doctor), was so she could

devote more time to her boys, ages 9, 14, 18, and 21. This task became even more paramount when her husband left the family three years ago. She attributes the fact that she is still alive to the "grace of God," and admits to being a "very religious person." The influence has rubbed off on her son Lyndal, as he is currently studying to be a minister.

One can conclude that God has had a great influence on Diane's life, for she has defied the medical world by battling cancer and coming out victorious for so long, while still retaining her liveliness and spirit.

When asked how she had prepared for the inevitable, she said she had been comforted by a friend who had died last year, and it enlightened her to the death experience. She was concerned that her children would not be able to handle it. "It's really tough on them," she said. "You work so hard to build relationships, and then they are crumbled. I am more concerned with leaving the kids and loved ones than I am with my own death. They are tough kids, but I still think it will be hard for them to accept and adapt to it."

What should the student learn from talking with Diane? Answered Phyllis Hughes: "I hope that it will help people to have first-hand experience in talking to someone who has been through cancer; who has had cancer return, and who has to deal with a terminal illness. The problem is that people avoid someone with cancer... they don't realize that dying is not dead, and we mustn't treat people as if they were dead just because they have a life-threatening disease. Diane is such a marvelous person that it gives people the courage to make contact with those who have

cancer, and talk to people who are in this position. She is very open with regard to speaking about the death experience that is facing her, and I think she is very helpful

and inspiring to the students."

We all wish her well and hope she will continue to defie the odds and be with us for many years to come.



Diane Propst (left), talks with Phyllis Hughes on coping with a terminal illness. Diane relaxed the Death and Dying class with her stories on the humorous sides of cancer. (Photos by Charles Schumacher)

Did you know that . . . ?

by Karyn Widloski

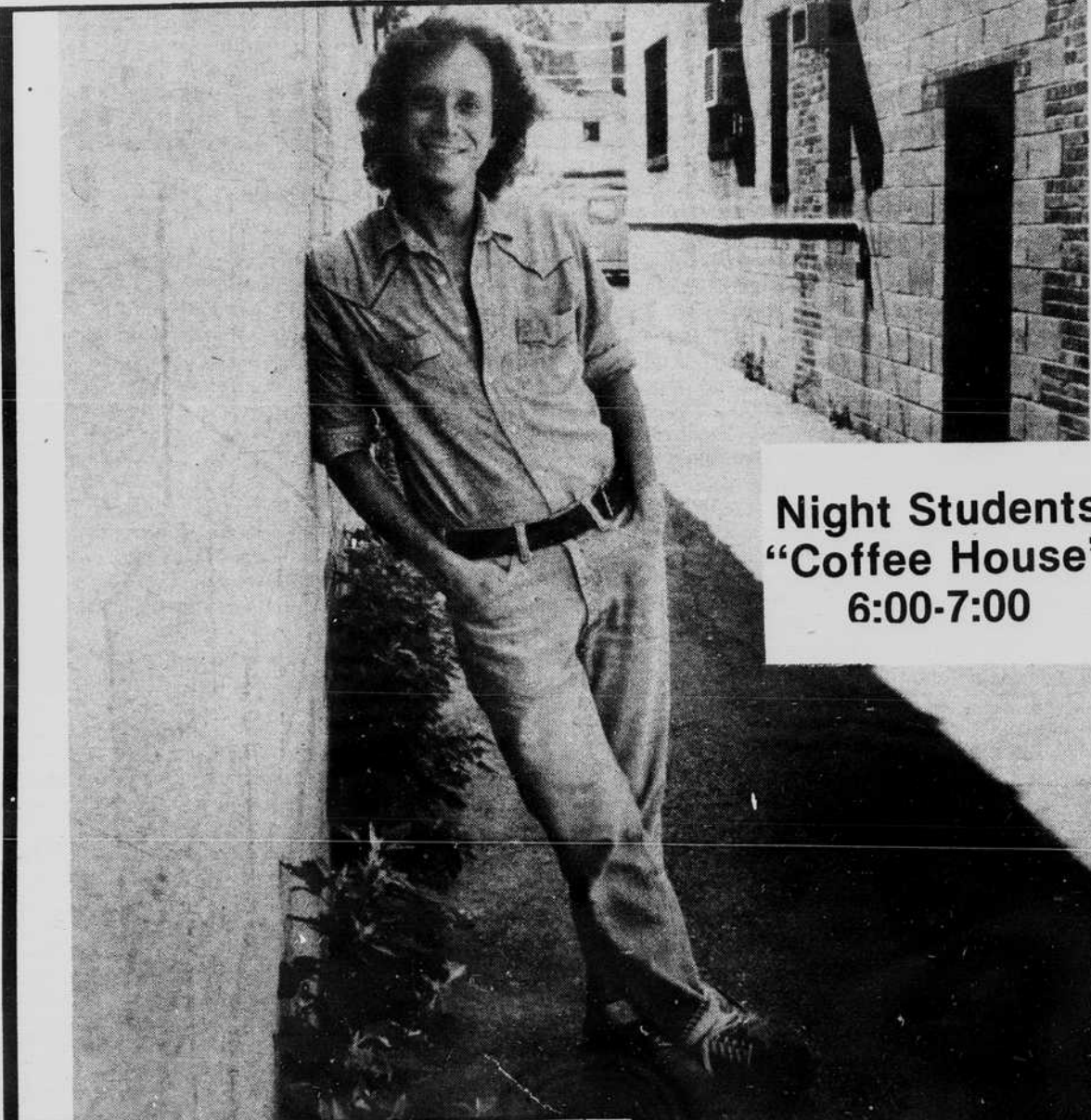
The giant anaconda snake of South America, a 200-pound member of the boa family, can swallow a pig or even a deer whole at one meal.

About 250,000 years ago, a glacier moved south from Canada and dug out deep holes of earth and rock. When it melted and water filled these holes 15,000 years ago, it created... the Great Lakes.

There are 65,000,000 bowlers in the world today. The largest bowling alley in the world is in Japan—the Tokyo World Lanes Bowling Center—with 504 lanes.

The largest pizza on record was made at the Oma Pizza Restaurant in Glens Falls, New York. It measured 40 feet 1/2 inch across, weighed 4,598 pounds, and was cut into 15,111 slices!

In the College Center



Michael Spiro

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Michael Spiro

11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, March 3

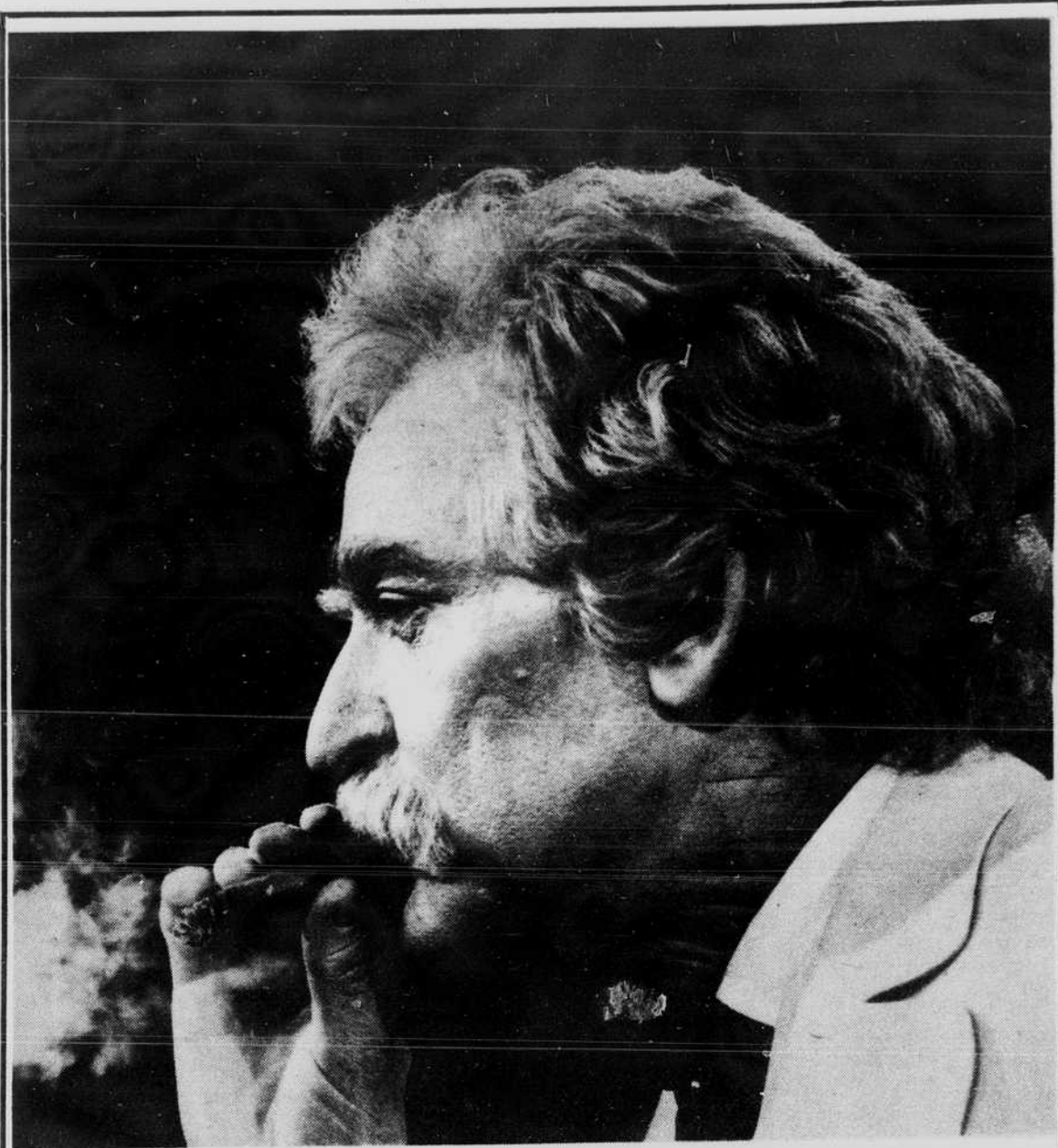
Parkland College student government is planning a concert that will be held at the college center on Tuesday, March 3, 1981. The featured attraction will be the fresh talent of Michael Spiro.

Michael Spiro, a singer, songwriter, and guitarist has been making his living with music for only five years. Born in Syracuse, NY and raised in Philadelphia and LA, he settled in Cleveland, Ohio in 1966. Originally Michael pursued a non-musical career with a degree in Psychology. He attempted working with disturbed children but felt uncomfortable with his job. Nevertheless, in a few short years since he began his minstrel journeys, he has attained a place at the top of the entertainment community in Northeastern, Ohio.

In 1977 Spiro formed his own record company called Mica Records. Shortly after the formation of his company, he released an album of 10 Spiro originals called "Listen To Me." The album was listed as a major "add on" in the music industry bible, "Billboard Magazine." The album sold enough copies that it enabled him to finance yet another single cut record. The original song, titled, the "Blizzard Song," was written by Spiro to celebrate the blizzard that hit Ohio in 1978.

Michael will be appearing at Parkland from 11 to 1 o'clock p.m. in the college center. A second show will be from 6-7 o'clock p.m. to kick off the student government program called "COFFEE HOUSE." Michael will perform at "Coffee House," and it is hoped that the new program will provide the evening students with more entertainment and other activities.

Holbrook puts on a sparkling performance



HAL HOLBROOK
"MARK TWAIN TONIGHT"

by T. Scott Alender

Oh sure I'm ramblin'. I've been to a lot of places and have met a lot of people but nothing like last Tuesday night. Mark Twain was in my very own living room! Or so it seemed.

Actually I saw Hal Holbrook's portrayal of Mark Twain at the Assembly Hall. His performance was so captivating that at times it seemed that Twain was sitting in my living room telling his age old stories to just me. It was clearly a master at work as Holbrook paced back and forth across the stage delivering Twain's many anecdotes and stories in perfect fashion. Part of the reason Holbrook is so convincing is because he is costumed so perfectly. White suit and hair, eyebrows and of course a cigar.

Twain stories are mostly of his younger days growing up in Hannibal where he developed the

characters for Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer. Even though these are Twain's most famous characters they are not highlighted. The people he does tell of seem so vivid and real that it almost seems that you have known them all your life. Maybe it's just that Twain's stories remind you of people you do know.

It is very difficult to pinpoint which was more entertaining, Hal Holbrook as Twain or Twain's stories themselves. Either way it was one of the most entertaining events I have ever seen. If you'll excuse me I have to clean out the ashtrays. Mr. Twain smokes a lot of cigars. Take care, I'm ramblin'.

Editor's Note: REO Speedwagon has the No. 1 album in the nation this week according to Billboard's chart, and the No. 6 single. Rumor has it they will be appearing in Champaign exactly one month after the vernal equinox. Keep your fingers crossed.

Reggae music popular

by Mark Hieftj-Conley

Reggae music, a complex sound with its origins in Jamaica and earlier, in Africa, is becoming more and more popular with each new album produced. This music is good-natured; it's easy to listen to and it's really hard not to like it. The complex beat can be attributed to the African heritage of most of these Jamaican-born "Rastamen." Rasta fever is (and has been for some time) sweeping the country.

Reggae music is not a new craze. It has been with the Jamaican people for a long time; from the steel drum bands that play in the streets of Kingston to the sophisticated recordings of such people as Bob Marley, Peter Tosh,

and Bunny Wailer, this music has come a long way. The reason for the recent upswing in the interest of Reggae may be attributed to the Rasta religion that has embraced it. The Rasta faith believes that Jah, their one god, created all and that Reggae music and drugs should be used to realize the human potential.

To fully enjoy the Reggae experience one must only listen to a really fine artist at work. Good examples are: Bob Marley and the Wailer's *Cat a Fire, Survival*, or *Uprising*. Also check out Peter Tosh's *Bush Doctor* with help from a couple of Rolling Stones. Groups like Third World and the Heptones round out the listening with interesting twists on the traditional format.

Reggae music is a force to be dealt with, and thanks to Island records, can be enjoyed by even those that do not live on the islands of have Jah in them.

Entertainment

'The Tavern' to be presented at Parkland this weekend

"Never a Dull Moment!" boasts the playbill. "America's funniest Play!" another banner proclaims. These modest claims herald Champaign-Urbana Community Theatre's upcoming production of George M. Cohan's famous melodramatic farce *THE TAVERN* to be presented February 26, 27, 28 and March 5, 6, 7 in the Parkland College Theatre (Room C140).

THE TAVERN was first seen on Broadway in 1920 with its dynamic, star-spangled author George M. Cohan in the leading role. The rollicking, laugh-a-minute farce, filled with mistaken identities, startling plot reversals and the most eccentric group of characters ever assembled was an immediate hit. Cohan played the piece a number of times in the course of his long, dazzling career and claimed *THE TAVERN* as his personal favorite among all his plays.

In recent years *THE TAVERN* has continued its distinguished (if not dignified) record of production successes. Revived on Broadway in the early sixties by the great APA-Phoenix Repertory Company, it was christened "a treasure of the American Theatre."

THE TAVERN is entertainment, pure and simple—an absurd melodramatic mystery farce which asserts that it is the greatest play ever written. . . "about a tavern." The play takes place on a "dark and stormy night" around 1850, and what with all the lightning flashing, thunder booming, and guns blazing the audience is quickly plunged into the melodramatic hijinks at a pace somewhat akin to a runaway roller coaster. A lonely rural New England tavern is invaded at the stroke of midnight by a charming, mysterious and very romantic cavalier calling himself The Vagabond. He won't identify himself, but he is shortly joined by a mysterious woman in black

found unconscious in the barn. Before much more can be discovered, none other than the Governor, his "most helpful wife and extremely charming daughter" Virginia arrive along with Virginia's villainously oily fiance Tom Allen. It seems they have been held up on the way to the capital by the notorious Terror of Burtonville Road. The tavern keeper is agog. His son Zach's mouth is agape, and his hired man Willum is a-stounded. All Sally, the hired girl, seems to be able to do is scream and everybody but everybody is pointing the finger of suspicion at everyone else. The plot thickens yet again with the arrival of the Sheriff and his deputies—a complication in this play not a solution! Things finally do get sorted out but with enough surprises to keep even Alfred Hitchcock happy. The combination of bizarre situations, one-liners, sight gags, over-wrought sound effects and sheer theatrical bravado combine to make *THE TAVERN* an experience akin to a wild ride on "The Screamin' Eagle." An all day smile!

The large cast of *THE TAVERN* represents an extraordinarily diverse set of backgrounds as well as a broad geographic area. Stepping into George M.'s favorite role—The Vagabond—is Richard Burk, a professional actor and mime, presently Artist-in-Residence at the Davenport Art Center, Davenport, Iowa. Burk is a graduate of the M.F.A. Professional Actor's Training Program at the University of Illinois and was last seen at Krannert Center as Pantalone in the highly acclaimed *Servant of Two Masters*. Ann Cline steps seductively into the part of Violet, the mystery woman. Ms. Cline has long been part of the local theatre scene working both on and backstage with Champaign-Urbana Community Theatre (C.U.C.T.) and the Celebration Company. A resident of Savoy,

she is a Champaign County zoning officer. Another well-known and respected local actor, Bruce Heck, lays claim to the role of Governor Lamson. Mr. Heck, whose credits include work with CUCT, the Celebration Company, University Theatre, Revels Players and countless other groups, is familiar to local television viewers as an occasional news commentator and commercial talent. Mr. Heck lives in Urbana and is a Pastor for Grace Lutheran Church in Rankin, Illinois.

Paul Kohler, a math teacher at Centennial High School, plays the role of Freeman, the tavern keeper. Mr. Kohler, who resides in Mahomet, has appeared in several Krannert Center productions. In the coquettish role of the charming Virginia is Parkland College student Veronica Petrillo who has appeared in three previous CUCT productions. Chris Wigginton, who menacingly oils his way about at the villainous Tom Allen, is presently a news and commercial photographer for WCIA-TV, Channel 3. Mr. Wigginton is a native of Kentucky where he studied acting for several years. This makes the second time he has appeared in a production of *THE TAVERN*.

Urbana High School junior Lawrence Deutsch plays the part of Zach, the tavern keeper's son. Mr. Deutsch has worked in several school productions and juggles a busy schedule including a job at Eisner's in Urbana. Playing Zach's sweetheart Sally is Arla Jones, a resident of Tuscola who currently works as a secretary at an Urbana law firm. Donald Olszewski, a Californian now living in Rantoul, plays the delightfully comic Willum, the hired man. Betty Parker Hayes who plays Mrs. Lamson is making a nostalgic return to Central Illinois. The wife of a retired army officer, she is currently enrolled at the University of Illinois and proudly points out that she is a graduate of

Champaign Senior High School.

Richard Sawyer, a customer service agent for Ozark Airlines, is a familiar face to patrons of community theatre having played everything from a dead body to a king. Mr. Sawyer takes the role of Stevens and the roll of thunder in *THE TAVERN*. Playing the Sheriff is Louis C. "Lou" Lowenstein, a mainstay of local community theatre for many years. Lou was recently seen in the leading role of CUCT's production of *The Subject was Roses*. Neal Bredberg of Urbana and Tom Collins of St. Joseph complete the cast as Joshua and Ezra the Sheriff's deputies.

Director Jerry Lowe is a doctoral candidate in Theatre at the University of Illinois where he also serves Krannert Center for the Performing Arts as a Promotion/Publicity Specialist. Mr. Lowe, the director of over 50 major plays and musicals in the Chicago area, has staged several highly acclaimed productions since coming to Champaign-Urbana. Most recently his staging of *The Eudora Welty Stories* at the Station Theatre played to standing room only audiences. Likewise, his adaptation of William Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying* in Krannert Center's Studio Theatre was a complete sell-out. A graduate of Northwestern University's famed School of Speech, Mr. Lowe has worked extensively in broadcasting as well as theatre and is a familiar face to many as the TV spokesman for a number of local advertisers.

Tickets for *THE TAVERN* are now on sale for Parkland College Students, Faculty and Staff in Room X-153. Tickets, which sell for \$3.00 per person, will also be sold at the door, depending upon availability.

The production is being presented in the Parkland College Theatre which is located in Room C-140.

Child Abuse becomes more of a problem in C-U area.

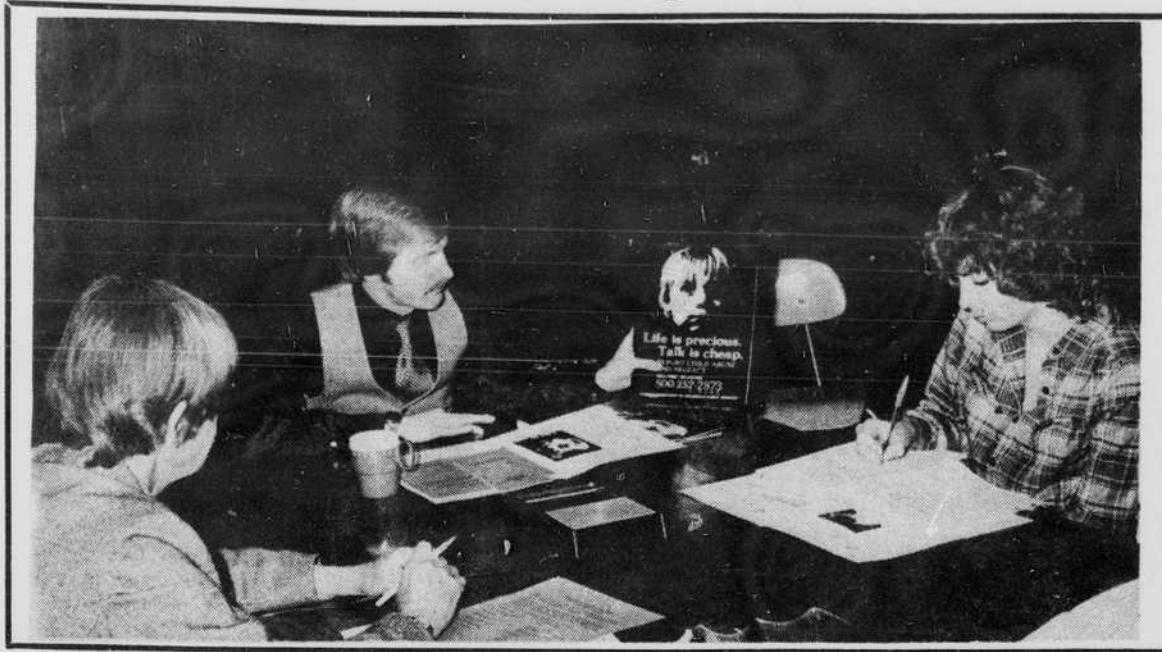
by Tijuana Brummet

Most children in Champaign County got cards and candy on Valentine's Day, but some got—beatings.

The Department of Children and Family Services was swamped with reports of child abuse on February 14, according to David Brown, supervisor of investigating social workers. Apparently, Brown said, the day of paper hearts and cupid's caused many adults to become highly frustrated concerning their love lives and take it out on their children.

There now are 732 active cases of child abuse and welfare at the office located at 3402 N. Mattis Ave., which serves Ford and Champaign Counties. Six hundred seventy-two of those cases involve Champaign County residents, so chances are you may know a child abuser or one who neglects his/her children.

Contrary to the myth that child abuse is confined to the poor and poorly educated, Brown said child beaters are found in all income and educational brackets. At a news conference Thursday with students in the PC Feature writing class,



David Brown, associated with the Department of Children and Family Services, discusses the problems of child abuse to Parkland journalism students.

Brown said in a family in which both parents are natural (no step parents), the mother is usually the abuser. However, in families where there are step-parents, the stepfather is usually the abuser, Brown said, and there are many

cases of incest between stepfathers and daughters.

Although there are many factors involved in why parents use their children as targets of frustration, the family budget has a lot to do

with it. Brown warned that as the economy goes down, the number of children receiving broken bones and bruises will go up. "The economy makes this business busy," he said.

Targets of child beating and

neglect are usually babies through five-year-olds, "the ones who cannot run away," according to Brown. The greatest number of reports of child abuse/neglect come from the schools and hospitals, who are required by law to report cases of suspected child abuse to either the county or state Department of Children and Family Services. Professionals required to report include nurses, doctors, dentists, and social workers.

When a case of child abuse is reported to D.F.S., a social worker presents the parent, at home and in person, with a letter of suspected child abuse/neglect with the child's name on it. If a D.F.S. social worker feels a child is in danger, the worker can summon police to go into the home and remove the child.

Brown said since the cases of child abuse which resulted in death of East St. Louis and Quincy children, abuse reports have been pouring into state offices at the rate of about 1,600 per week.

If you suspect a child is being abused or neglected, call toll free 800-252-2873 any time day or night.

Do you want a cute pup? There is a place where you can find one.

by Terri Mayer

When someone walks down the hall past their cages, the puppies start an instant yapping for attention. The dogs are more sedate, but their wistful eyes betray their loneliness. Cats, kittens, and even a duck reside in other cages at the Champaign County Humane Shelter, all waiting for a new home, a new loving owner.

But they only have a 10 percent chance of finding it.

"The weekends are the worst," (for having pets brought in and given up) said Nickey Anderson, one of the employees at the Humane Shelter. "We got 15 dogs last Saturday." She said the shelter receives about 100 animals each week, compared to the 10 or

15 that are adopted per week.

Some of the animals are strays, and 98 percent are not wearing tags by which their owners can be identified. A fee must be paid to get one's pet back.

A lot of the reasons people give for relinquishing their pets to the shelter are vague, Anderson said. Such reasons as "no time" or "no room" are common. Most apartment and trailer landlords don't like their tenants to own pets, and some request their tenants to give up pets they already own. "We try to discourage the adoption of large pets by people who live in apartments or trailers," Anderson said.

The Shelter requires a 24-hour waiting period before new owners can take pets home. It is also a state law that all adopted animals

be neutered or spayed. A \$20 neutering deposit is required and is returned to the new owner when the adoption is final. Pets must also be given a veterinarian examination within 72 hours after adoption.

The health of the animals and the population at the Shelter determine how many pets are destroyed. The sick, problem animals and those hard to adopt are destroyed first. If large litters of dogs or cats are brought in, usually only two to four of the healthiest are kept and the rest euthanized. The animals are destroyed painlessly by first giving them a tranquilizer to make them relax, then overdosing them with sodium pentobarbital.

Anderson said destroying the animals is the hardest part of her

job. However, she said she would rather destroy them painlessly than see them roaming ownerless and dying of starvation, poison, or disease.

Her eyes flash angrily when she tells of the attitudes of some of the people who give up pets to the Shelter. Some want a "trade-in." The cheerful attitude of orders upsets her.

"Sometimes I feel like saying 'O.K., let's go back and you pick out what dog you want us to kill so there's room for yours.'"

Cruelty cases, such as the two dogs left recently for three days in an apartment without food or water, also anger her.

But it makes her feel good when a pet is adopted. Benji, a fuzz-ball dog, was one of the lucky ones. He

was adopted today by a woman with two children as active as he.

Women's Forum presents "Toxic Shock"

"Toxic Shock" will be the topic of the Thursday Women's Forum on February 26.

The reproductive system of women appears to facilitate certain maladies. Such problems as toxic shock syndrome and certain cancers are more prevalent in women.

Alice Pfeiffer, biology instructor, will discuss this timely issue beginning at noon in room X150.

Circle K always willing to help society

Photos and story by Ken Ferran

Last week members of the Parkland Circle K Club met at "Women's Place" to complete phase I of their project during International Circle K week.

"Women's Place," located at 505 W. Green, Urbana, is a two-story house designed to provide shelter for battered and abused women and children. On the average over 300 women and children use the facility annually. The purpose for phase I of the Circle K Club was to

clean out a room in the basement of the building. They will return on February 28 to complete their project by building shelves starting at 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

The main objective of the Circle K Club here at Parkland is to help other clubs within the Champaign-Urbana community as well as being of service to the society. Their motto, "We Build," means genuinely involvement in the community and on campus. The organization currently has 21 members whom have learned to develop their

leadership skills, form new friendships, and increase their personal initiative in analyzing the needs of our environment and attempting to find solutions for them.

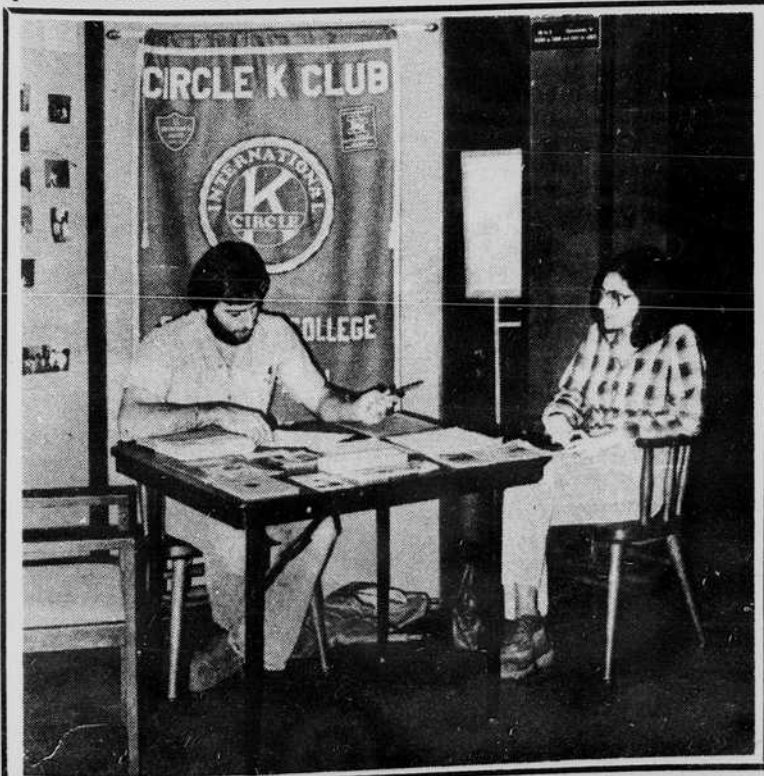
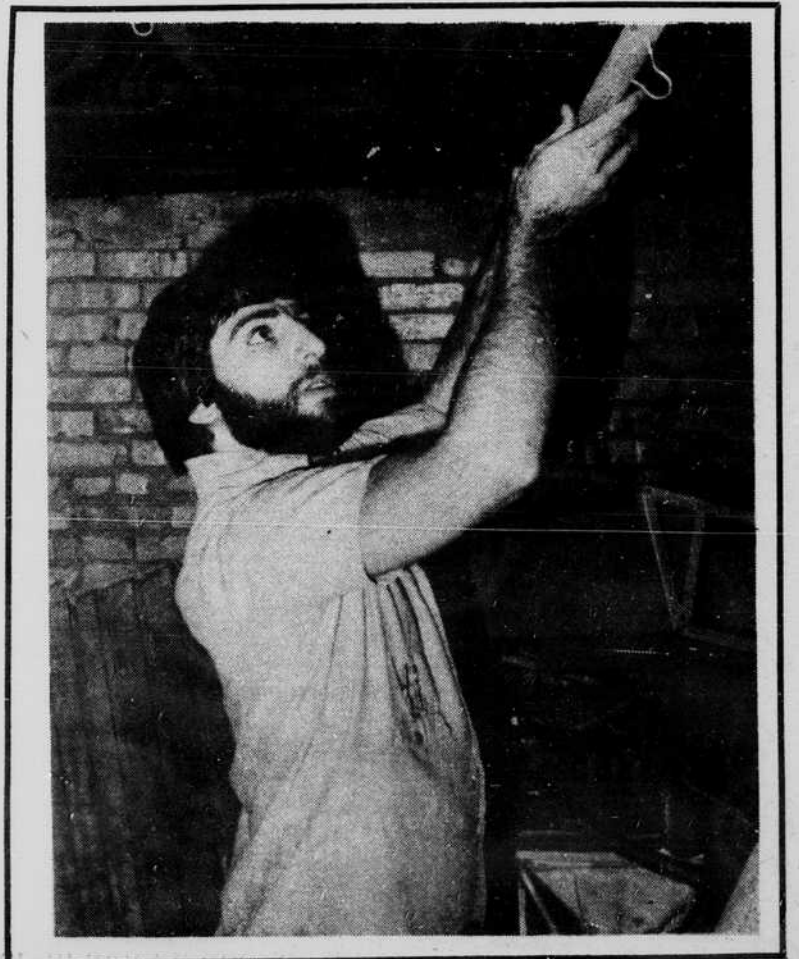
Chartered on November 10, 1979, Parkland Circle K is sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Early Riser's Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis goal is not to obtain future members through Circle K; the sponsorship is merely to show Kiwanis' concern that people take an active interest in community and campus life. Circle K provides a vehicle for students to find that involvement.

The history of Circle K takes us back to 1936 when it was first formed as a fraternity. The fraternity was organized that year at Washington State University by the Kiwanis Club of Pullman Washington. In 1947, Jay N. Emerson, formed the first Circle K Club at Carthage College, Illinois. Since then over 700 clubs now exist in the United States and Canada. It is not the size of the organization that gives them their identity or provides them with their primary source of pride and satisfaction, but rather their reason for existence is found in what they do and what they stand for.

If you are interested in helping others within the community and on campus, then the Circle K Club is for you. For further information or becoming a member contact Student Activities or write to: Gene Lindow, President at I.T. 1104, 409 E. Chalmers, Champaign, Illinois.

President. Gene Lindow and Melanie Evans sit at information desk during Circle K week.

Gene Lindow, president of the Parkland Circle K Club, helps clean out a room in the basement of "Women's Place."



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The Prospectus, as a means to arouse student interest and talent, is sponsoring its First Annual Photo Contest. The Prospectus encourages all students with an interest in photography to enter.

The following guidelines have been established and should be followed by all entrants.

1. Each entrant is entitled to three entries. There will be a \$3.00 entry fee per entrant.

2. Each photo should be no smaller than 5 by 7 inches and no longer than 8 by 10 inches. Photos must be matted, mounted, and wrapped in acetate. Color or black and white photos will be accepted.

3. Categories are: Nature, Human Interest, and Still Life. Each entrant may enter any category, 1, 2, or 3 photos. Or you may enter one in each category.

4. Contest is open to any Parkland student, excluding the Prospectus staff.

5. Deadline for photos is 12 noon, March 28. No late entries will be accepted. Photos become property of the Prospectus unless specified otherwise. Photos will be judged April 2. Winning photos will be published in the Prospectus on April 8, 1981. (Only black and white winning photos will be published).

6. Photos will be judged based upon print quality, presentation, and content's portrayal of category.

7. Prizes: First place prize will be a Vivatar EM 135mm camera donated by HELIX at 520 East Green St., Champaign, and one custom framed photo of your choice donated by The Finish Point at 510 S. Neil, Champaign. Second place prize will be one custom framed photo of your choice plus a

Cobras whip Kaskaskia

by Chris Slack

It was a tune-up game for Parkland last Friday as they trounced Kaskaskia 111-71 at Parkland Gym.

Mark Makeever and Dana Dunson led game scoring honors with 21 points apiece. Makeever hit on 10 of 11 shots and paced a .617 team field goal percentage.

Carl Catlin, improving with every game, scored 19 points and ripped down 14 rebounds. The Cobras dominated the boards by a count of 47-28.

The Cobras, 22-6 overall and 7-0 in the CIAC took on 4th ranked Kankakee last Saturday. Story and scores on page eight. Kankakee came into the game with a sparkling 26-2 record.

Illness hits Cobra women: lose badly to Vincennes

by Chris Slack

For one of the few times this year, the Parkland women's basketball team had to fight back from a deficit to beat Kaskaskia by the score of 67-64.

After trailing by as many as 15 points early in the second half, the Cobras showed the ability to rally with Abby Ingrum culminating the rally on a layin at the 1:26 mark to put the Cobras ahead to stay 64-63.

Parkland, rated 15th in the nation, was paced by the 5-11 Ingrum with 24 points and 19 rebounds. Sophomore Kari Colravy added 11 points in the comeback win over a very good Kaskaskia team, who now stands at 20-6 overall.

Then on Saturday the Cobras were clobbered by Vincennes by

the score of 101-55. Abby Ingrum led Parkland scorers with 16. The Cobras are 23-3 overall, 7-0 in the CIAC and will play their final conference game against Kankakee tonight.

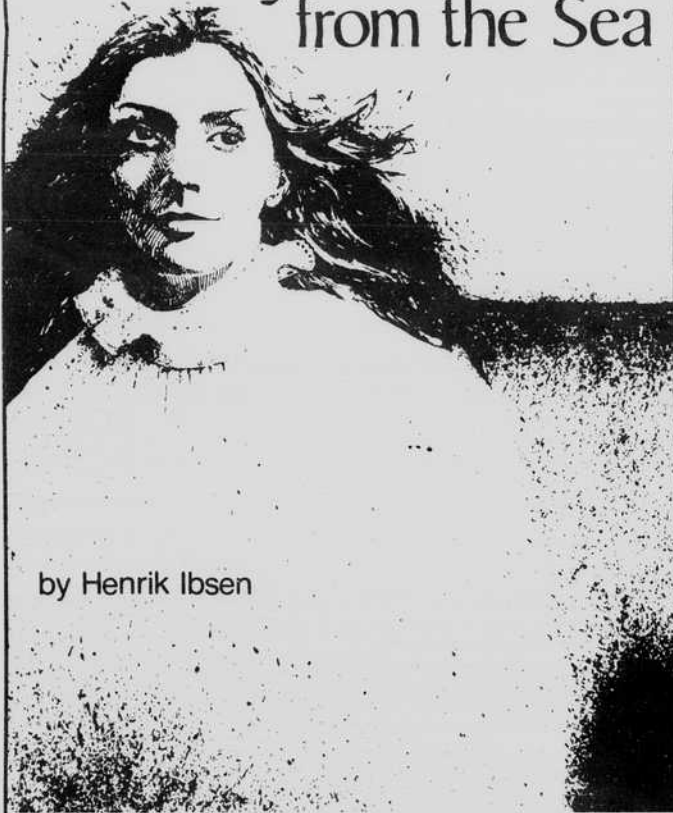
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Halftime score: Vincennes 50, Parkland 33

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Cobra confidence shows!

As I observed Coach Tom Cooper on the sidelines of the Kankakee game, he appeared confident of the outcome, even when the outcome was in question.

Sitting or standing calm and collected, Cooper has the secret to beating Kankakee that no other team can get a hold of. Actually it is very simple! Get them out of their conservative play, avoid fouls and turnovers, and control the tempo on them. Easy, huh!

In a game that featured great individual performances from Dana Dunson (second half) and Mark Makeever (first half), the Cobras simply have Kankakee's number, and it is because of the indepth scouting report Coaches Cooper and Mike Collins have on this Cavalier team. "Kankakee only plays one style," said Russell Pratt. "They don't adapt very well to different situations. They will always try to slow it down and never come out of that 1-3-1 zone defense, so we try to contradict that style."

I have seen all four games, and that is exactly what Kankakee does. They are very predictable! And they don't adapt very well under adverse situation.

After losing at Kankakee last year by the score of 58-56 because of an overflow of free throws by the Cavaliers, Cooper said that the Cobras didn't control the tempo and fouled far too much. He remembered that game this year, and was on guard for their conservative

style as he knocked them off twice, of course with the help of his ball players.

It was a strong team effort but the two sophomores, Dunson and Pratt, knew exactly what to do and they did it.

"I knew I had to go out there and do it," said Dunson. "I knew I had to take charge. They were trying to get the ball to me, and I had to perform." Dunson, who finished 7 for 13 shooting on the night, hit a cold spell early in the second half by missing four straight. Most other players would sort of lay back and let somebody else try their hand at it. But not Dunson! He says, "I knew they would fall sooner or later. One hit the back of the rim and two others went in and out, so I wasn't that far off. I never lost my confidence because I had a feeling it was only a matter of time that they would drop."

Now the other guy! Pratt wasn't even supposed to play in the game. "He (Cooper) was going to save me for the sectional," said Pratt. "But when we got down, I knew I had to come off the bench and do something to turn it around." He helped considerably by converting on three free throws. The first of those free throws was one of those unintentional bank shots, but of course that was just a warm up, right Russell?

Dunson says, "Hey, he came in and did a job," talking about Pratt. "Russ came in the second half and did a fine job. He came in and stuck that free

throw that gave us a big lift."

The season has been very successful. After travelling to the Olney Invitational at the beginning of the year and winning that, the Cobras knocked off Lincoln, a team that went to the National Tourney last year. They took the DuPage Tourney as Dunson was named Most Valuable Player and Mike Martin All-Tournament. The Cobras proceeded to win five of their next six before journeying to Pensacola, Fla., for the Daily News Classic. And this is where they began getting recognition. Dunson wowed the scouts while Martin stepped in and played excellent basketball. Makeever, Greg Havlin, and Pratt contributed importantly in a tournament that featured some exceptional talent. Parkland won the consolation title by beating Chipola 94-81 as Dunson scored 31, and four other players scored in double figures.

Then came the conference season. No problem! Parkland posted an 8-0 record as they beat a good Lake Land team twice, Kankakee twice, and also received a late-season scare from Lincoln Land a couple of weeks ago before pulling the game out.

Regular season totals show Dunson averaging 19.6 points per game and a little over eight rebounds. Pratt is scoring 11.8 points while Greg Havlin is adding 10.5 points a game. Mark Makeever is averaging about 10 points per game.

Cobra track team finish second in state

by Sharon Wienke

Wright Junior College edged Parkland by just four-tenths of a second in the Mile Relay in Saturday's Region IV State Meet, and took the State Title from the defending champion Cobras by only a point and a half. Wright finished with 106 points, Parkland totaled 104½, and the College of DuPage finished in third with 103½.

"It was really a tight meet," said Parkland coach Lee LaBadie. "What it came down to was, whoever won the Mile Relay, won the meet. It was that close all the way. Wright just happened to be a little sharper Saturday than we were."

Wright was sharp. True. But so were some Cobra individuals. Junior Cox led the Parkland title bid with wins in the Long Jump and the 60 High Hurdles. Cox ran away with the hurdles title, clocking 7.4, and jumped 21'10¼ to win the long jump. He also finished fourth in the high jump, clearing 6'4, and fifth in the triple jump, leaping 43'6.

Casey Laughlin kept a pace close to Cox's, finishing second in the 60 highs in 8.0, clocking 1:16.1 to finish fifth in the 600, and finishing

sixth in the 440 and triple jump with marks of 56.1 and 42'2½, respectively. Laughlin also ran anchor-leg on the all-important mile relay, and as Coach LaBadie put it, "came JSO close to catching that guy."

Mark Patrick ran a 1:12.3 to place second in the 600, his specialty, and placed fifth in the 440 in 52.2. Patrick also ran on the mile relay squad.

Paul Blissard heaved the shot 47'2¼ to place second in that event behind Fiewieger of DuPage, who set a new state record at 43'1½.

Freshman Ray Hampton, from Bloom Trail, ran 6.3 to finish sixth in the 60 yard dash, and finished fifth in the 300, clocking 35.5 behind Steve Buchholz, another freshman Cobra, who finished third with a time of 33.0.

Benny Clark leaped 45'10 to place second in his specialty, the triple jump, and also finished fourth in the 300 and fifth in the long jump.

Kevin Elam placed fourth in the mile for the Cobras, clocking 4:30.3, and Eric Foster tied fifth in the high jump with a leap of 6'4.

The Parkland Distance Medley Relay squad, which finished fourth, consisted of Dale Wirth,

Bill Wilson, Keith Walker, and Kevin Elam, while Wilson and Wirth teamed with Terry Walker and Steve Buchholz to place sixth in the 2-Mile Relay.

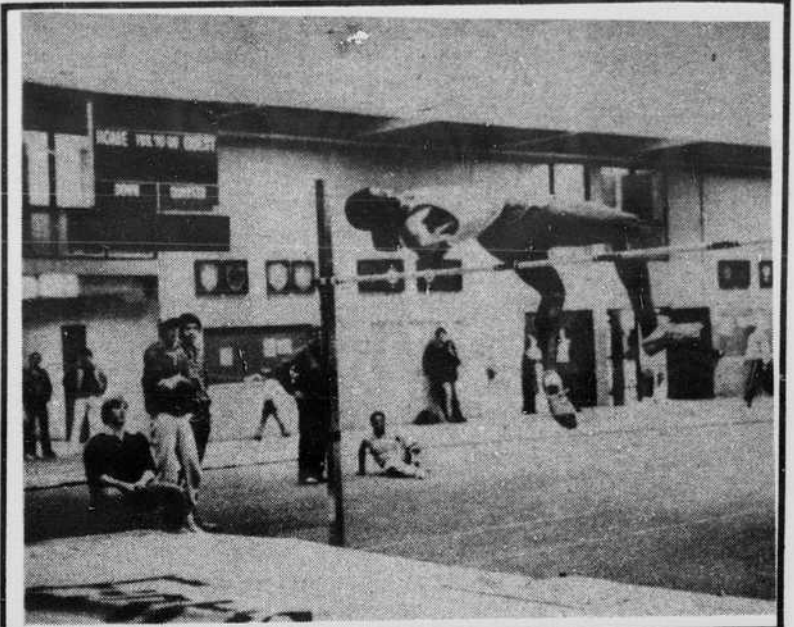
Buchholz, Walker, Patrick, and Laughlin ran the Mile Relay.

Three Cobra women totaled 22 points and placed fourth overall in the State Meet. Cheryl Krutsinger finished second in the 60 yard dash in 7.6, and second in the 440 in 61.4. She also placed fourth in the 300, while Sarah Grove finished sixth in both the 60 High Hurdles and the 440. Jamal Johnson placed seventh in the 2-Mile Run with a time of 13:36.

Coach LaBadie was pleased with the Cobras' performance, noting that every Parkland athlete at the meet scored.

"You just can't ask for any more than that," he explained. "Everyone competing scored for us. We're a smaller squad than Wright or DuPage, and a few more good athletes would give us that winning edge for the outdoor season."

Parkland will compete in Indiana this week before hosting the National Junior College Indoor Meet in two weeks.



Junior Cox won two individual events at the State Track Meet last weekend and wound up finishing fourth in this, the high jump. Photo by Ken Ferran



Parkland Track Team: 1st row (left to right), Cheryl Krutsinger, Sarah Grove; 2nd row, Jerry Walker, Oscar Thomas, Felix Simpkins, Kevin Elam, Keith Walker; 3rd row, Paul Blissard, Eric Foster, Ray Hampton, Francis C.J. Laughlin, Bill Wilson; 4th row, Dale Wirth, Junior Cox, Benny Clark, Mark Patrick, Lee LaBadie (coach). Photo by Scott Dalzelle

Good teams in spotlight

Michigan at Indiana

Overall: Give the Michigan Wolverines credit. They don't have great talent, nor are they very physical, but they play good defense and run an effective fast break. These are must games for the Wolverines because there is an NCAA berth at stake. They are running up against a large obstacle in Indiana.

Oh yes, and when you talk about defense, there are the Hoosiers. Ranked sixth in the nation in team defense, Coach Bobby Knight always has his team up there at the end of the year. Indiana has a veteran starting lineup, and if they have a poor recruiting season, they could be weak in spots next year. But not this year!

Who to Watch: Mike McGee has done it all for Michigan in his four years. He holds numerous career records, but is still hoping to get into his first post season action. The wolves also have Johnny Johnson. Once a high school All-American, Johnson has finally panned out. He averages 15 points per game.

Indiana has good balance. Isiah Thomas, Ray Tolbert, and Randy Wittman head a Knight coached team that is not the most talented, but they can take it right to a team and challenge them.

Game Edge: Indiana is playing at home, so I'll go with the Hoosiers by six.

Kansas State at Missouri

Overall: The Big Eight Conference has a lot of balance this year, but it still is not as strong as it has been in the past.

Five teams (Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma State) are still in the running for the Big Eight Championship. Kansas State is led by All Big Eight performer Rolando Blackman. He is 6-6 and plays guard while also averaging about 15 points per game.

Missouri who was ranked as high as 14th at the start of the year before being whipped by Illinois, was the favorite, and they are still in good position to win the conference. 6-11 center, Steve Stipanovich has recovered from his self-inflicted gunshot wound, and has consistently scored in the high teens for the Tigers. Ricky Frazier and Curtis Berry complete a talented front line for Missouri.

Game Edge: This should be a tight game. Both teams are evenly matched but I'll go with the Tigers by three points.

Oregon State at UCLA

Overall: This is one of those Sunday doubleheaders along with LSU and Kentucky. That's some doubleheader!

Everywhere you look Oregon State has somebody in the top statistics. They lead the nation in team field goal percentage (a sizzling 57.3%), they outscore their opponents by an average of 18.2 points per game, and are currently carrying the third longest winning streak in the nation.

UCLA is not doing too bad themselves. This game should be some kind of shootout because the Bruins shoot at a not too cool percentage of 53.5. They outscore their opponents by an average of 12.2 points per game and rely on a devastating fast break and pressure defense.

Game Edge: This is my upset of the week. Oregon State will fall by three points, especially with the Bruins in Pauley Pavilion.

Other Games:
Connecticut over Georgetown
DePaul over Loyola (Chicago)
North Carolina over Duke
Purdue over Illinois
Virginia over LSU
Ohio State over Northwestern
Bradley over West Texas State
St. John's over Syracuse

Cobras trounce Kaskaskia

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Halftime score: Parkland 53, Kaskaskia 28

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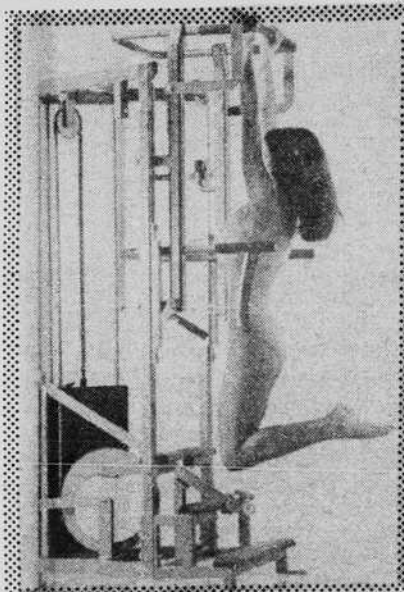
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Cobras edge Kankakee

by Chris Slack

This is getting to be a habit for the Parkland Cobras. Every year, the Kankakee Cavaliers take on Parkland with a high rating and end up getting deflated. It happened again at Parkland Gym last Saturday as the Cobras rallied from a five-point deficit with about 12 minutes left to win 59-50.

As Coach Tom Cooper said a couple of weeks past, "I know how to play them," the Cobras went out with specific objectives. And with very little breakdowns in that plan, the Cobras controlled the ball, and made the Cavaliers come out of that 1-3-1 zone they have used seemingly forever.

With the Cobras trailing 41-36, Dana Dunson, who had scored just four points up to that point, took charge. In a 14-2 onslaught, Dunson was responsible for every point. First of all, he hit a 20-foot corner jump shot to make it 41-38. Second, a flying tip in, 41-40. Third, a driving three-point play that put Parkland ahead to stay at 43-41. Fourth a crisp Dunson pass to Mark Makeever, who in the first half hit six bombs from the deep corner to keep the Cobras in the game. Score, 45-41. Kankakee's Craig Jones finally broke the ice with a tip-in that made it 45-43, but then Dunson broke away from the pack and got the Cobra fans jumping for joy with a slam dunk. And to cap it off, another three-point play by Dana to make the score 50-43. Two Kankakee field goals make it 50-47, but you just had the feeling the Cobras had it wrapped up.

From then on, all Parkland had to do was make their free throws. They hit on 9 of 10 with Russell Pratt hitting the most crucial three. Pratt, who sat out the Kaskaskia game with a bothersome groin pull, said Cooper was planning on saving him for the sectional. "When the game got tight there in the second half, the Coach decided to put me in. He put me in for a reason." Even though the injury bothered him, Pratt did manage to make a steal on defense and provide

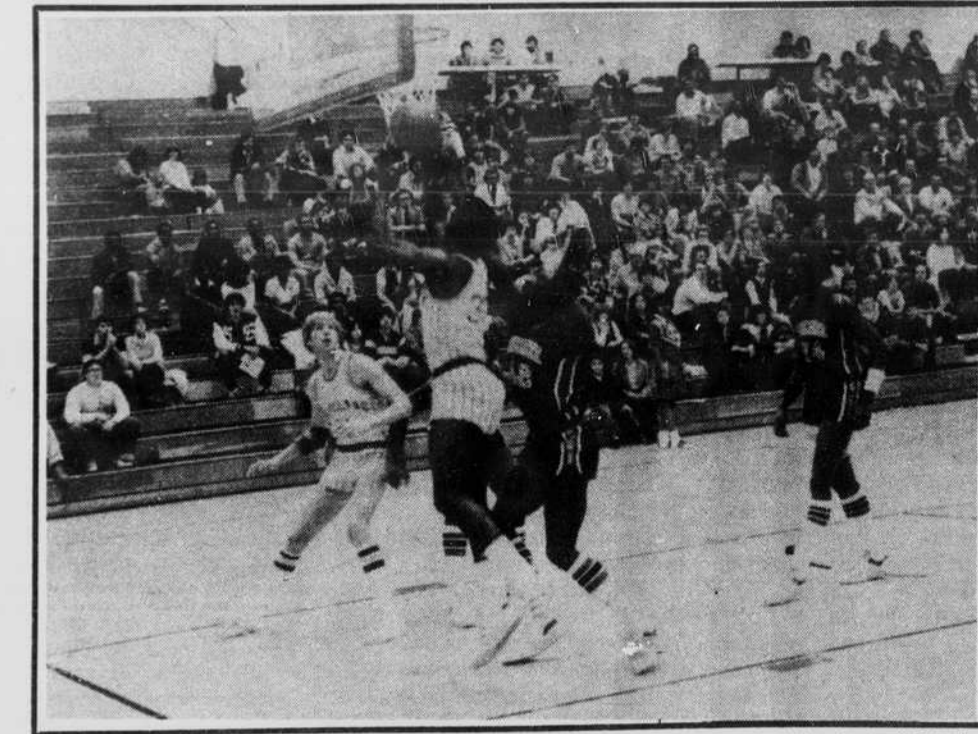


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stability on an offense that had trouble clicking. "The really great teams always have the guys who will suck it up when they are hurt, and that is what Russell did tonight," said Cooper, who got one of those shovels from the players where he forgot to take his clothes off.

The first half of the game was indicative of things to come. The Cobras took their biggest lead of the half at 16-10 with 11:52 to play, mainly because of an outside shooting exhibition by Mark Makeever. He would set up in the corner and bomb 20-footers that did nothing but riddle the cords.

But Kankakee was not to be denied. They came back to take a 19-18 lead on a Craig Jones basket, who wound up with a game-high 19 points. But from the 5:59 mark until the end of the half, it was a perfect example

of a see-saw game. After the Cobras took a 24-21 lead, Kankakee came back to take the lead 25-24. Parkland came back to make it 26-25. Cavaliers score on Don Redfield's turnaround jumper, 27-24. Dunson's basket gave the Cobras a 28-27 lead, and Jones finished out the half with another rebound basket. Score at half: 29-28.

The Cavaliers took control in the second half. By controlling the tempo with their slow it down, work for good shot philosophy, Kankakee took the lead 41-36. But that's when Dunson got going and Cooper installed Pratt into the game. Cooper says, "It was really super when we were down five and we were able to put the pressure on them. We didn't give them anything all night and they had to work for whatever they got."

Cooper had praise for everybody in a

complete team effort. "At the point we were down five, we had to go with our best defensive lineup, and we were also struggling to score, so I put Russell in and that sparked us."

He adds, "There is no way you can credit one person for turning the game around. Dana took charge at the end but everybody still contributed. I thought Makeever played a good game. Mike Martin played out of position at guard and did a super job while Carl (Catlin) was able to get Makeever open in the first half" (with his own version of a road block).

Makeever led Parkland scorers with 18 points while Dunson added 16, twelve in his one man invasion. Silent Greg Havlin played a strong game with eight points and five rebounds, while Catlin added six points and five rebounds.

Parkland is 23-6 overall and are undisputed CIAC Champions with a perfect 8-0 record. A season that should be remembered by Parkland People. Kankakee finishes 27-3 overall and 6-2 in the CIAC.

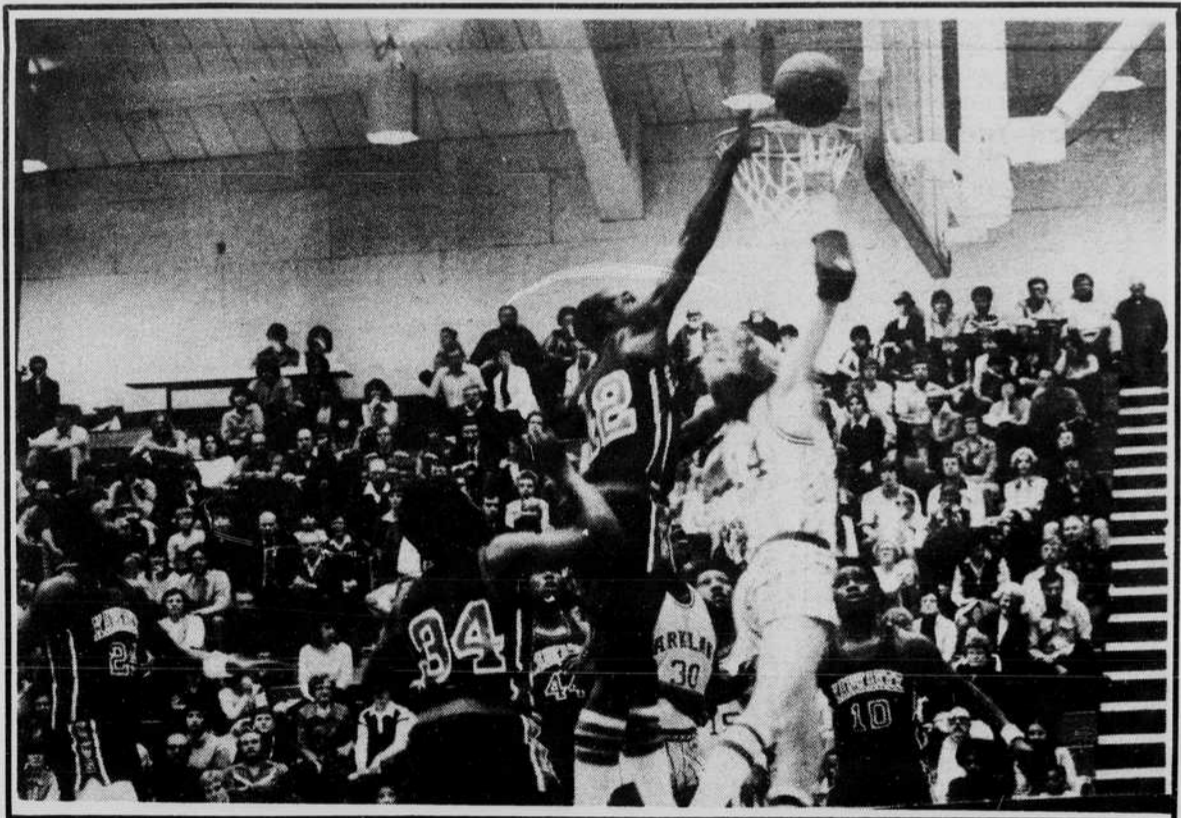
Parkland 59 Kankakee 50		FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	PI	Reb.	TP
Dunson	7-13	2-2	2	9	16	
Martin	2-5	2-2	2	5	6	
Martini	3-5	2-2	3	5	8	
Makeever	8-14	2-3	2	1	18	
Pratt	0-1	3-4	1	0	3	
Meyer	1-5	0-0	2	3	2	
Catlin	3-6	0-0	3	5	6	
Totals	24-49	11-13	15	26	59	
Kankakee						
Collins	3-7	0-0	2	4	6	
Jones, C.	9-14	1-1	2	7	19	
Duncan	1-4	0-0	3	3	2	
Jones, K.	4-11	2-2	3	4	10	
Redfield	2-3	2-3	1	1	6	
Arnold	2-6	3-5	4	3	7	
Woods	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	
Totals	21-45	8-11	17	23	50	
Parkland Field Goal %—49%						
Parkland Free Throw %—84%						
Kankakee Field Goal %—47%						
Kankakee Free Throw %—73%						
Turnovers: Parkland 11 Kankakee 11						
		1	2	Total		
Parkland	28	31	59			
Kankakee	29	21	50			

Fast Freddy Contest

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker game (Game 10) will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of nine games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

- Game 1..... Michigan vs. Indiana
- Game 2..... Kansas State vs. Missouri
- Game 3..... Oregon State vs. UCLA
- Game 4..... Connecticut vs. Georgetown
- Game 5..... DePaul vs. Loyola
- Game 6..... North Carolina vs. Duke
- Game 7..... Virginia vs. Maryland
- Game 8..... Kentucky vs. LSU
- Game 9..... Ohio State vs. Northwestern
- Game 10..... Tiebreaker
Purdue () vs. Illinois ()
- Game 11..... Bradley vs. West Texas State
- Game 12..... St. John's vs. Syracuse

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The Parkland vs. Kankakee match-up had everyone sky-high for the game, including Parkland's Greg Havlin and Kankakee's Mike Collins. Photo by Scott Dalzelle

DeYoung the master this week

It was another one of those strange weeks in the world of NCAA basketball with at least four upsets among the top 12 games.

The Fast Freddy winner this week is Dennis DeYoung of Fisher. DeYoung was 10-1 not counting the tie breaker, which was the Michigan vs. Northwestern game. Believe it or not Northwestern upset fading Michigan 74-70. Come on in to Room X-155 and get your \$5.

I picked right. I had the feeling Notre Dame would beat Virginia. But other than that I had a poor week. My record for the week was 7-5 and my overall record through four weeks is still impressive at 33-15 mark.

In other games Mark Aguirre

exploded in the second half as 3rd ranked DePaul beat the Marquette Warriors 78-71. Aguirre scored 24 points while Terry Cummings added 22.

Illinois continues its outstanding play by coasting past Michigan State by the score fo 82-62. Craig Tucker scored 21 points and Perry Range and Derek Harper combined for 26 points. Eddie Johnson scored 14 points and 10 rebounds in another impressive win.

The game of the week, possibly the game of the year featured Notre Dame and Virginia. The Fighting Irish did it again. They ended Virginia's 28-game winning streak on Orlando Woolridge's last-second shot to win 57-56.

Boston College edged St. John's

59-58 and North Carolina had no problem with Clemson, 76-61.

Indiana stayed in a second place tie with Illinois by beating Minnesota and Iowa remained atop the Big 10 with a win over Purdue.

In another upset, Maryland whipped Wake Forest while last-place Stanford hung on to upset UCLA, 74-72.

Wayne Sappleton scored 29 points as the Ramblers beat Evansville. Missouri beat Nebraska 55-45 and are tied for first place in the Big Eight Conference.

Fast Freddy basketball is winding down. There will only be about a month remaining so plan on winning soon.