

'Mix-ups' the cause

Election void, new dates Feb. 16,17

Last week's Stu-Go election results have been declared void. The election will be held again Feb. 16 and 17.

"Mix-ups" were blamed by Stu-

dent Government President Diane Alexander as the cause for the new election.

"The election judge for Thursday night did not show up, the ballot

box was left out on Friday morning and three people voted without the presence of a voting judge, and most of all—all of our publicity was screwed up. Some people said the election would be on Friday. . . it was held on Wednesday and Thursday," Alexander said.

The *Prospectus* reported that the election would be held on Friday from information that we received from Alexander and Stu-Go treasurer Bob Zettler.

The new election will be held to fill seven empty positions of Stu-

Go Vice President, and Secretary, student services senator, public relations senator, campus organizations senator and a day and night senator.

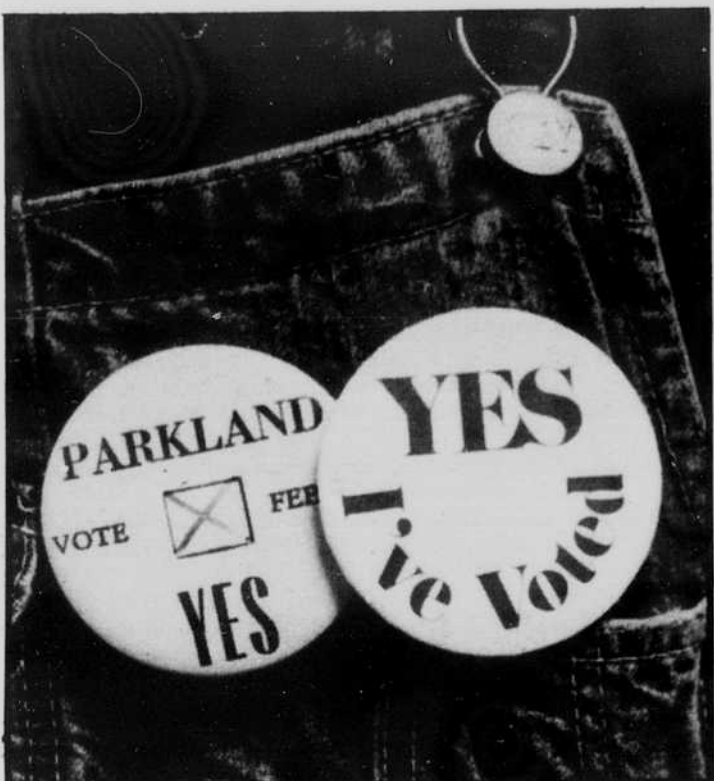
The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 5 to 8 p.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 16 and 17.

The election will be held in the student center by the reception desk and only registered students may vote.

Students interested in running for any of these positions may pick up

an application form and a petition in the student activities office. Petitions are also available from Bob Zettler or Jerry Lower, newly appointed election chairmen. Petitions are due by noon Monday, Feb. 14, in the student activities office.

All candidates are encouraged to submit a short typewritten piece about themselves and why they are running for their office to the *Prospectus* before 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11. The *Prospectus* is located in X155.



Buttons are part of the publicity push being made by the Parkland College Citizens committee to pass the Feb. 15 referendum.

Last day for absentee balloting is Feb. 10

VOTER REGISTRATION—Resident of Champaign County may register to vote:

(1) on **February 9, 10, and 14** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., and on **February 11 and February 15** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Business Office (X258) on the Parkland College campus.

(2) on **February 9, 10, 11, 14, and 15** at the County Clerk's office in the courthouse in Urbana from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Residents of Douglas, Coles, Edgar, DeWitt, Moultrie, McLean, Iroquois, Ford, Vermilion, and Livingston counties may register from **January 19 to February 15** in the County Clerk's office at their respective county courthouses.

Residents of Piatt County may register from **January 19-February 14** at the County Clerk's office in the courthouse.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS—First day to apply for absentee ballot in person or by mail was **January 17, 1977**.

Last day to apply by **mail** is **February 10**.

To apply for an absentee ballot by mail, send the request to the Parkland College Business Office, 2400 West Bradley Avenue, Champaign, Illinois 61820.

Last day to apply in **person** is **February 11**. To apply in person, come to the Parkland College Business Office (X258), M-TH from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Last day that absentee ballot should be **cast** is **February 11, 1977**.

All absentee balloting will be conducted on the **Parkland College campus in the Business Office (X258) from January 24-February 11**.

Ballots will be cast in the Business Office (X258) Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

parkland college Prospectus

Vol. 10

No. 19

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1977 Champaign, Ill. 12 pages

Drop thermostat to 63 degrees

Night cycle to save gas

By JOHN DITTMANN

While many areas of the country have been experiencing extreme energy shortages central Illinois has not yet reached the critical stage. Businesses and institutions have been called upon to voluntarily cut back their natural gas usage though.

Parkland College was called by Illinois Power to cut back natural gas usage until the crisis was over, but their wasn't much left for Parkland to do. Parkland has been running at the most efficient rate possible since the building was opened.

The only way to cut the usage of gas, Jim Glasa director of the physical plant decided, was to put the building on permanent night cycle.

The night cycle, as its name implies, is run at night

when school is not in session. It involves dropping the thermostat 5 degrees to 63 degrees and closing all exterior intake and exhaust vents. This means that no cold air is brought in from the outside and no hot air is expelled to the outdoors.

This explains why some of the rooms in the building seem to be hot. These rooms have no exterior walls to lose heat through. There are rooms above and rooms below along with rooms on all four sides, so the only way to get excess heat out of these rooms is through exhaust. When these fans were shut down there was no place for the heat to go.

The building is now off the night cycle and resuming operations as normal. There is no gas shortage now, but if we are struck by another extremely cold stretch of weather, the story may be different.

Most qualified Health Career students selected by Admissions

By JOE MILLER

Parkland Admissions recently completed the selection of students for almost all Career Health Programs.

The ten health programs range from Respiratory Therapy to Oper-

ating Room Technology. Their total enrollment is 297.

The largest, of course, is the Nurse's Training Program with 100 students and over twice as many applicants.

Obviously, there's a large demand for people qualified in the health field. As a result, PC has an

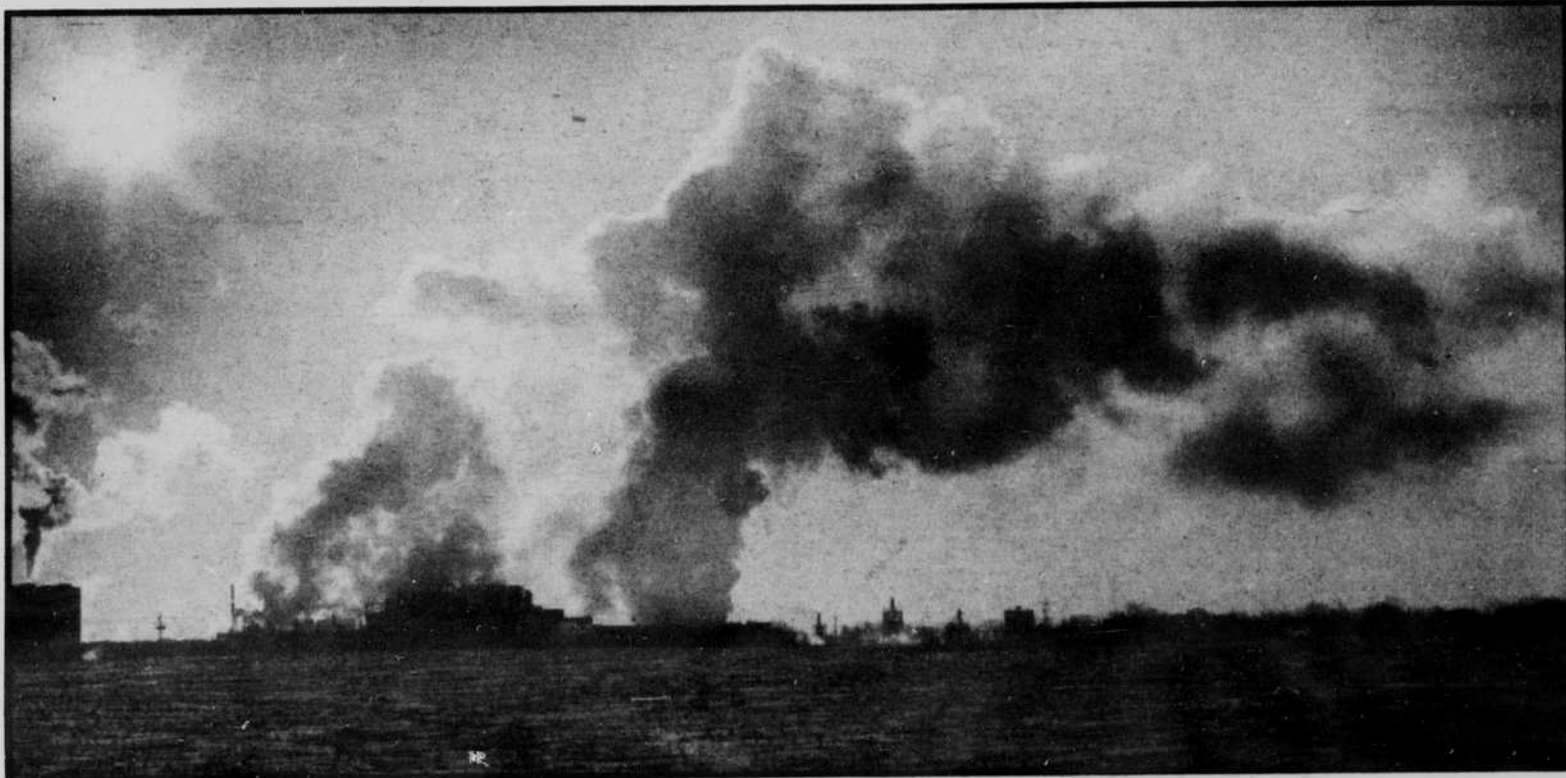
abundance of applicants. However, there are still a few positions open in Operating Room Technology and Therapeutic Recreation.

To screen applicants, the Admissions Dept. — operating under state requirements — follows a selective admissions policy. Admissions administrators are required to rank each student according to certain criteria such as residency, education, experience, etc.

Since PC can't admit all, it tries to admit only those who are most qualified. Even so, many qualified applicants, because of limited space, must be put on a waiting list or alternative basis. They are admitted only after a position opens up. For example, if an accepted applicant moves to another state or occupation, then an alternate can take the place.

Of the large number of applicants, a number are not qualified. They're notified by mail. A number of them call or check back at Parkland.

The Admissions people try to tell them how they can improve their qualifications. Dean Thomas Neal (Admissions) stated, "We try to talk with them personally, and tell them what they can do to increase the probability of their being admitted into next year's call. We take their needs seriously even though sometimes it is time consuming. To these people, admission into the Health Career Programs is as important as admission to Medical School is to a pre-med major."



Steam rises slowly above Kraft early Monday morning as low winds fail to dissipate the thick cloud of steam.

Fraternity discusses goals for semester

The Law Enforcement Fraternity discussed new goals that would be undertaken during this semester. Membership drive contest was discussed and will be pursued further next meeting. Come to the next meeting, Feb. 10, at noon in X239. BRING YOUR IDEAS!

A special **THANK YOU** to the students, staff and faculty for buying donuts and coffee. The money earned will be donated to the family of the late Howard Wozencraft, police officer at the University of Illinois. Mr. Wozencraft graduated from Parkland College in the spring of 1974 with an associate degree in Law Enforcement. He was pursuing a Bachelors degree in Law Enforcement at Eastern Illinois University.

EXTRA!

Global News:

By IKE ONLEY

Welcome to this week's **Global News** . . . *DATELINE, Virginia*, The first co-ed scout jamboree ever held, ended today. 5,000 boy and girl scouts from all over the country attended the two-day outing. Scout master Russ T. Nail called the Jamboree a success and boasted that there were no serious accidents such as broken arms, or snake bites.

Mr. Nail, however, did confess later, that there were 10 rapes, 5 homicides, 12 pregnancies (10 girls, 2 boys), 2,051 reported cases of V.D. and 1 human sacrifice at camp this year. Scout Master Nail concluded by stating that sexual assault was down 20% from the previous year when only males attended . . . *NEWS FLASH*, The state of Maine has been kidnapped by New York and is being held for 50 billion dollars ransom, three S.W.A.T. Teams have surrounded the city . . . *DATELINE St. Elizabeth's Hospital, London*, 12 year old Jane Dawson has asked her doctor to allow her to die with dignity, her parents were quoted to say, "We believe that euthanasia (mercy killing) is a very serious subject, which should not be taken lightly.

We feel the doctor should respect her wishes and not let her suffer." Jane was admitted to the hospital Wednesday, in order to have her tonsils removed . . . *DATELINE, Parkland*, another will by the late billionaire Howard Hughes has been found. Although this one appears to be authentic.

The aforementioned will has named Parkland college student Ike Onley as sole beneficiary to the Hughes estate . . . closing comment, I would like to state at this time that Uncle Howie was like a father to me and I would gladly give away all my millions just to see his smiling face again; sob, sob . . .

That's all for this week's **Global News**

Stranded for seven hours

Denny aids children

By DAVE HINTON

Debby Denny's real CB handle may be 'Country Sunshine,' but for the 15 stranded school children and other people she helped during the recent blizzard, it could well be changed to "God send."

Debby used the CB radios in her car, and in her home near Longview to help direct the efforts in freeing a stuck school bus carrying 15 children, and about 15 other vehicles which had been stranded in the blizzard's drifting snow.

Had it not been for Debby's help, the children might well have been stranded longer than the seven hours they actually were. Blowing snow was quickly covering the country roads, and it would be nearly a week before they would again be made passable.

Debby had left Parkland College early, the Wednesday (Jan. 26) before the blizzard, because the wind was starting to blow and she feared the roads would be drifted.

"When I heard that area schools were closing because of the weather, I decided to contact my mother by CB radio," she said.

Debby's mother drives a school bus near Allerton. "I decided to call her because she drives the bus route with the worst roads," she said.

My mother's bus was all right, but she told me of another bus that was stuck about 1 1/2 miles from my house."

Debby drove home and called three men that she knew owned snowmobiles. She asked them to take food and blankets to the bus.

"The snow was drifting so badly that I had to give them directions," said Debby. "They could barely see where they were going. Their snowmobiles had CB's, and they got their bearings from me by telling me what landmark they were near. I would then tell them which direction to turn."

The snowmobilers reached the school bus and gave the bus driver the supplies. But they could take no one back with them by snowmobile because there was not enough room for two passengers on the machines.

The snowmobilers drove into Longview and told the road commissioner about the stranded bus. Snow plows and other equipment were deployed in an attempt to break through the snow and rescue the children, but the plows had difficulty getting through.

In the meantime, another school bus had gotten stuck. The plows were starting down the road when

they found the other bus which had only been stuck for 20 minutes. The plows towed it to Longview.

Back came the snowplows to rescue the bus which held the 15 children and bus driver. Again, they had to go back because they came upon a car which had gotten stuck and was blocking the road. The car was towed to Longview.

"The snow was beginning to harden by now," Debby said. "The plows were having trouble getting back to the other bus."

Around 8 p.m., the plows reached the bus and towed it, too, back to Longview. The bus had gotten stuck at 1 o'clock in the afternoon; the kids had been stranded for seven hours.

State Police were told of the stranded children and would have had to take action to rescue them if they had been stuck much longer.

The children were rescued, but Debby was not through. During the bad weather, she helped people in an estimated 15 vehicles.

How did she do it? You guessed it — by CB radio. Snowmobilers were contacted, and stranded motorists were taken to shelter.

After the weather cleared, Debby had to wait five days before the snowplows could clear the roads in her area.

"I watched TV, did homework, and baked to fill the time," she said. "I told my boyfriend that if it snowed three more inches, I would go crazy."

Debby didn't go crazy. The area roads were cleared by an enormous snowplow which had to be brought from Northern Illinois. It's no ordinary snowplow, but this is no ordinary winter, either.

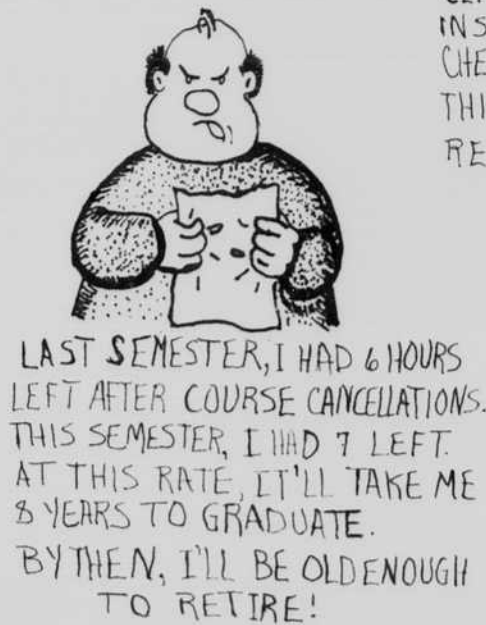
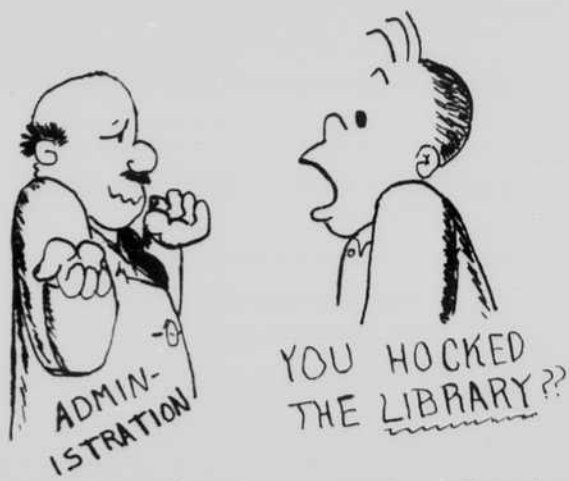
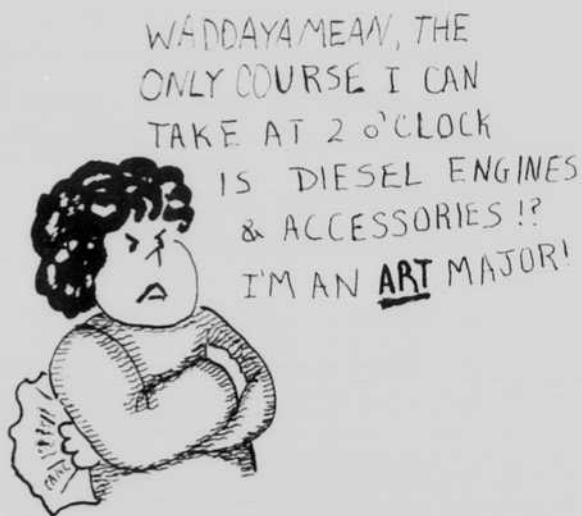
Daytona Beach vacation offered

Parkland's Student Activities announced this morning that nine reservations are still available for their trip to Daytona Beach during spring break.

The 9-day, 7-night trip (leaving Friday, March 11) includes: luxurious hotel accommodations, round trip transportation via Greyhound charter bus, and an optional day at Disney World. Those electing not to include Disney World will deduct \$5.50 from the package cost.

Anyone interested should contact Student Activities (X153) for further information or call 351-2264.

This trip is open only to students currently enrolled at Parkland. A \$50 downpayment is required.



IS THIS THE KIND OF COLLEGE YOU WANT? NO? THEN VOTE "YES" IN THE REFERENDUM!

Illustration by Debi Lamn

'Pins' have 90-day trial period

By JERRY LOWER

Five pinball machines and one foosball table were installed last week in the game room area by the pool tables.

Bob Zettler, Stu-Go Treasurer, and head of the pinball project that has been in the works since last September said that he was pleased with the machines.

"The bells and buzzers were disconnected before the machines were installed so there have been no problems between the 'Pinball wizards and the pool sharks,'" Zettler said.

One of the five machines is already out of order, "They sent us four new machines and one that had been rebuilt. The rebuilt broke down in a couple of hours, but we are going to get a replacement real soon."

"The recent bad weather prevented them from receiving our electronic games. They will come in soon too," Zettler said.

Melody Music, a Champaign based firm received the bid for the pinball machines. They were the only firm to respond of seven bids that were let.

The pins will be available for student use from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (5 p.m. on Friday) while classes are in session. A ninety-day trial period for evaluation started last week.

'Official blizzard' is verdict on weather

By JOE MILLER

A week or so ago, we were hit by a blizzard. With snow blowing up my street, and in my eyes, I began to wonder what was a blizzard. So I looked it up.

Did the storm really qualify or was it merely a quasi-blizzard?

Turns out to officially have a blizzard you need winds of 32 m.p.h. or better, along with low temperatures and some flying snow (U.S. Weather Bureau).

However, the more popular qualifications for a blizzard are simply a heavy snowfall with strong or piercing winds.

Consequently, our blizzard qualified on both counts.

Blizzards occur when masses of Arctic air move south into the Temperate Regions. They then meet a mass of Tropical air moving north.

When these two masses get together, there is bound to be trouble. They are meteorological opposites, and we all know how well opposites get along.

Anyway, in this case, they form a Cold Front to separate their masses and heavy snow falls all along it. (I'm not sure why it's not a Hot Front. Such warmth would appear more reasonable and enjoyable at this time of year).

Regardless, where the masses meet, low pressure areas develop and winds begin to blow. Before long, there's blowing and howling all along the front and in-fighting develops between the masses.

Their agitated winds pick up any snow that's been lying loose and throw it at buildings, people, and other objects. This tends to disturb affected residents and weather-casters.

They respond with new predictions, prayers, and proclamations. And subsequently sometimes something is done to save the embattled area.

Blizzards often occur after a period of warm winter weather and sometimes when people are panting for spring.

So we might have something to look forward to.



Recently installed Pinball machines in the recreational center with the pool tables are already in regular use by Parkland students.

(Photo by Jon Sivier)

Today's Staff

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Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typed, double spaced, preferably with a 60-space line length. Written letters must have all names printed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Calculator aids blind

By ANGEL MYERS

A talking calculator has been added to Parkland's equipment for aiding the education of blind students.

The 8-digit calculator, manufactured by Telesensory System Inc., of Palo Alto, Calif., was provided by the state of Illinois.

About 8 inches by 12 inches and 2 inches thick, the calculator has number-entries keys arranged in the push-button phone format roughly in the center of the keyboard.

To the left are the four basic function keys, and to the far left are the memory, square root, percent and cancel entry keys. On the right, are the equal key, a "speak" key, a speech suppressor switch, and a memory swap key.

As the buttons are pushed, the numbers appear on

the LED display at the top of the calculator. At the same time, the numbers are spoken in an expressionless male voice. When the student wishes to hear the results of a computation, he pushes the equals key, then the "speak" key.

The calculator has a volume control and an ear-phone jack which permit the student to use it in class without disturbing other students.

Another use of the calculator advantageous to blind students are to record telephone numbers. As the number is read to the student, he punches it into the calculator. Pushing the "speak" button causes the number to be repeated as the student dials it.

The calculator comes with rechargeable batteries. When they are low, the entries are not announced. The calculator merely says "low" each time the buttons are pushed.



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The Midwest Racer

PC students publish racing newspaper

By DAVE HINTON

Jeff Burk and Scott Brown, PC journalism students, are publishing the *Midwest Racer*, a monthly newspaper that will become a weekly beginning April 1.

The 12-page paper is being circulated throughout Illinois and Indiana, particularly to auto and cycle tracks and other racing establishments.

The two write stories and headlines, take pictures, get ads, and do most of the layout work for the paper which includes material from tractor pulls through midget racers and high performance autos.

It all started for the two in the fall of '75 when Brown suggested that Burk become sports editor of the *Prospectus*. Burk agreed, on the condition that Brown join the sports staff.

Brown began writing "Cobras Corner," a sports column, and Burk wrote "Sports Views," as well as tending to his sports editor responsibilities.

Burk was enrolled in electronic technology at Parkland, but he liked writing so well that he enrolled in the journalism program.

"Then last year, Jeff told me about his idea of starting a racing paper," said Brown. "I didn't know much about racing, but I told him I liked the idea."

The two set out to produce a racing paper that would be paid entirely by advertising.

They had problems, as might be expected. But many might have felt they added to their problems by starting their paper in the middle of winter.

Sound crazy?

Their first issue was in January. And the *Midwest Racer* might break even on the second issue in February.

The two beginners were surprised themselves. "We didn't expect the paper to start making money until at least April," said Brown. "Right now, it's just about paying for itself."

The biggest expense in starting the paper was the art work necessary to design the paper's nameplate on the front page and other distinctive graphics for various columns and sections. But that is a one-shot expense and can be used in the coming issues.

One specific problem was the banner, which would have proclaimed the paper *The Midwest Racing News*. That title was not to be, however, for one day they received a call from a man in Wisconsin, informing them the name was already taken, and they would have to find a new one.

A new banner had to be made, hence, *The Midwest Racer*.

"One of the problems of starting the paper was getting people to advertise with us," says Brown. "It's been hard selling advertising; nobody wanted to buy space because we had nothing to show them."

Now that Brown and Burk have two issues behind them, they have something to show prospective advertisers, and have sold approximately 100 inches of advertising for the March issue.

The two plan on making the *Racer* a monthly paper until April when it will run weekly. The



Midwest Racer

Vol. 1 Urbana, IL 61801 No. 2 February, 1977 12 pages

The Midwest Racing News was the name Jeff Burk and Scott Brown chose for their paper. That title was not to be, however, for one day they received a call from a man in Wisconsin, informing them the name

was already taken, and they would have to find a new one. A new banner had to be made, hence, *The Midwest Racer*.

weather should be getting warmer, and racing fans will be starting to catch the "spring racing fever."

Burk and Brown are trying to produce the paper as well as go to school. This often spreads them thin. "We need to get the technical stuff done by other people so we can run down the stories," says Burk.

They have approximately 18 people who they can call on, but other jobs interfere with their contribution to the paper.

"Right now the bulk of the paper is feature material. The news stories will start coming in when racing season starts," Burk commented.

The two have to do a lot of travelling to round up features. "I've been all over Illinois the past few months and also to Indianapolis," says Burk. "One of us is going to Houston to cover the Camel Pro Series, which will be indoors in the Astrodome."

Burk and Brown intend to make a living from *The Midwest Racer*. Burk summed it up by saying, "We



Jeff Burk and Scott Brown, co-editors of the *Midwest Racer* discuss their possible success.

went up to our necks in debt. I am definitely going to stick with it and try to make a living out of it."

"I didn't know much about racing, but I'm learning real fast," laughed Brown.

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Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Generally your polling place will be the same as for your Board of Education elections.

Paid for by the Parkland College Citizens Committee

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I Bet You Didn't Know . . .

Here's an oddity from the past football season . . . When Lou Holtz was named to coach the New York Jets of the National Football League before last season started, Holtz had attended only one pro football game ever in his life! . . . He had been coach at colleges before that, and when he was named coach of the Jets, Holtz revealed that he had seen only one pro football game in person ever before . . . Thus, the first game he coached for the Jets last season was only the second pro gram he had ever attended!

Did you know that outside of UCLA, only 1 other team in the last 20 years has been able to win the national major-college basketball championship 2 years in a row? . . . The only team beside UCLA to do it in the last 20 years is the University of Cincinnati, which won 2 straight national basketball titles in 1961 and '62.

The most incredible attendance record in any sport is the fact that Toronto of the National Hockey League has not had an unsold ticket to any home game from 1946 to the present time! . . . They've sold every ticket to every home game for more than 30 years!

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Three very interested

Counselors want students to use services

By JERRY LOWER

"Most Parkland students are in an age group where they need real counseling. They are making decisions that will determine the rest of their lives," Kim Becker, a counseling-practicum student from ISU, said recently.

Becker is one of three counseling practicum students who are working at Parkland this semester.

Becker commutes every Monday

and Tuesday with Kieth O. Hilton from ISU, where both are seniors in counseling.

Hilton wants to specialize in community college counseling because he believes "During the first two years after high school, most people decide what they are going to do with the rest of their lives, and that is pretty important."

Hilton said that he prefers community colleges because, "People who attend community colleges seem to be more 'concrete'; they are

not quite so academic in their problems."

Lee Nettin is interested in counseling middle aged women, like herself. "There is an over abundance of counselors for the high-school age people but not enough qualified counselors for the middle-aged people, especially the women," Nettin said.

Lee is finishing her studies at Eastern, but she is already very familiar with Parkland.

She taught as a para-professional

in the Women's program at Parkland in courses that appeal to the very women she wants to counsel, those who have "only been housewives and now that the kids are grown up need something else to do with their lives."

All three say they would like to counsel more students. "Most of the students who go to see a counselor go to one referred by their friends. The only problem is that not enough people know we are here," Lee said.



Lee Nettin



Keith O. Hilton



Kim Becker

While geese hold still

Winter coats get down

What's shaped like a miniature blimp, is bright in color and moves around town atop a pair of blue jeans? It is to fashion this year what Frye boots were last year. What else but the down-filled jacket

Everyone wants one. Local stores can barely keep up with demand for this warm but lightweight outerwear. The extremely cold weather has helped sales.

As jackets go, these are rather expensive ranging in price from \$50 to \$150 for a fancy style shown in the L. L. Bean Inc., outdoor apparel catalog. For those who can sew, do-it-yourself kits are available. You can save approximately \$20 on a \$65 jacket.

The colorful jackets have brightened winter's dreary scene from the

sidewalks of New York to the farms in Central Illinois. *Newsweek Magazine* reported that the comfortable and casual styles worn by Jimmy Carter have influenced the popularity of these practical jackets.

Better quality jackets have outer shells made of nylon or cotton blends. Some are waterproof. The jackets are filled with goose down so anyone allergic to feathers should test before buying the hottest fashion for keeping warm this winter.

Synthetic filled jackets look and feel much like the down-filled and are less expensive, but they are not selling as well. Most folks want the "authentic," which, of course, have the natural stuff.

But what do the geese think of the new fad? They're holding still for it since you don't have to kill the goose to get its "golden" down.



Fully equipped with down jacket, this Parkland student braves the cold.

Marshall Tucker makes crowd go

By JOHN DITTMANN

It has been said that the audience makes the concert instead of the band. In the case of Marshall Tucker band live performances however this is not true. This group seems to make the crowd go. I have seen two performances of Marshall Tucker, one on the fourth of July, in Homewood and at the Assembly Hall Friday night. Both times the group got the crowd stomping early and constantly.

After the opening set by Sea Level, a band formed from the remnants of the Allman Brothers, the audience was ready to hear Marshall Tucker.

The crowd was moving from the opening song, "Long Hard Ride" till the excitement seemed to peak during "24 Hours At a Time," but was still at a high level when the last song "Take the Highway" was over.

I have two gripes about the concert—one is the show didn't last long enough and the other was when lead singer Doug Gray handed a cup of something or other to the person in back of me and spilled some of it on my arm.

State honors Parkland instructor

Norma Zimmer, a part-time instructor at Parkland College in the teacher aide program, was chosen recently as one of seven teachers from Illinois to be honored by the Illinois Office of Education in its annual "Those Who Excel" Program. More than 150 persons representing all areas of the state were nominated. Winners were chosen by a selection committee

consisting of persons representing organizations of students, teachers, parents, school administrators and school board members.

Mrs. Zimmer is a retired kindergarten teacher from Leal School in Urbana District 116. Since her arrival in Urbana in 1950, she has, through her experience and study, become an authority in the area of Early Childhood Education. For

years she campaigned for continuous pupil progress, for multi-age grouping so that children could be encouraged by growth models, for the K-1 transition program to give children a chance to mature, for small primary classes to allow close observation while building each child's skill base, and for movement (kinesthetic) training as a vital channel for learning.



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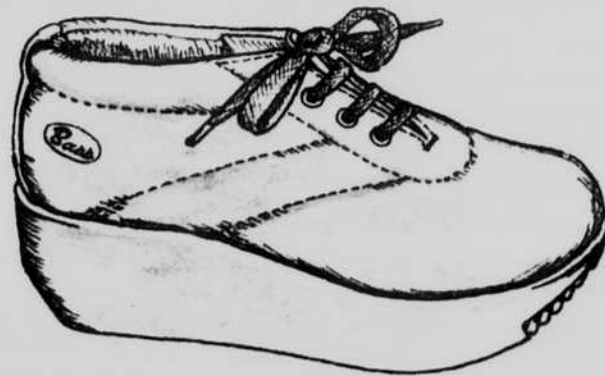
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editorial

Vote YES Feb. 15 for quality education.

By JERRY LOWER
Prospectus Editor

The quality of your education goes on the line next Tuesday, Feb. 15. Or should we say goes in the box, the ballot box.

Next week Parkland College, Community College Dist. 505 will hold a referendum to increase the education fund tax rate from 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 16 cents for the same valuation.

If the referendum passes the 7.5 cent working cash fund levy (that will be levied for the first time in your 1977 taxes) will be dropped yielding a net increase of about half a cent.

This referendum is necessary because of massive default (no exaggeration) in state funding and rising inflationary costs.

The State of Illinois under the "apt" (?) leadership of former governor Dan Walker reneged on its word. When the state set up the Community College Act in 1966 that provided for the founding and construction of Parkland College, the state promised to carry 50% of the financial burden of running this school.

Over the past three years the state (due to budget cuts made by Walker) has reduced its funding to approximately 35%. This reduction has accounted for the loss of more than one and a quarter million dollars of expected revenue.

The loss of state funding causes a deficit of about \$437,000 in the education fund for this school year.

When the education fund takes a beating like that, the people who take the loss are the students. Last semester close to 200 class sections were closed due to insufficient enrollment and funding. If the state had held up its end of the deal, many of those classes would have been held even though the enrollment was below recommended level.

This semester the school cut the number of course sections they offered in its catalog, but still ended up cancelling over 150 sections.

When the courses this semester were cancelled, over 1,000 students were transferred to other courses or were not able to take the course. When these students were transferred, they caused crowding in classes, not as severe as 400 to 500 in many U of I lecture halls, but crowding all the same. Many others had to wait a semester, if they were lucky, or a full year if the course were a prerequisite course offered one semester a year.

Working cash fund explained (We Hope)

The total tax rate for the 1976 taxes was about 22.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. That can be broken down very simply to 8 cents for the education fund (not enough) 10 cents for the building and maintenance fund, which had accumulated sufficient surplus over the past 10 years to cover the \$350,000 deficit of this year's education fund, but must be kept up to preserve the sizeable investment made for this campus. The 4.2 cent tax to retire the bonds and interest accumulated by the construction of the campus.

The 1977 taxes will see an increase of 7.5 cents in the form of a working cash fund levy. This tax will establish a working cash fund of approximately one million dollars. By establishing this fund the college can borrow money from itself to eliminate the need of borrowing from banks.

This levy will raise the tax rate for 1977 taxes to nearly 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. If the referendum is passed, an eight-cent increase of the education fund will replace the working cash fund, causing a barely noticeable increase of half a cent in the total tax bill.

If the referendum does not pass, the college has the option to levy another working cash fund tax until they can

reach a working cash fund of about 2.5 million.

The problem with the working cash fund is that it helps cash flow but offers no lasting help. Having the money so you can borrow from yourself instead of a bank is great but it does not pay teachers' salaries.

The State of Illinois ranks 32nd on the basis of appropriations per capita for education. That ranking puts us about 7% below the U.S. average. Illinois ranks 43rd in appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income at \$9. This is almost 23% below the national average of \$11.05.

When the state ranks this low in support for educational funding the schools have only two options left open for funding, the students and the local taxpayers.

Parkland students face a 25% tuition increase for next year, raising the total cost per credit hour to \$17.00. Lab fees were added last year to bring woe unto worry for the students in technical fields.

Now it is the turn of the local taxpayer whom this community college district serves. If this school is to continue to offer its high quality of education it needs to increase its revenue.

If the referendum does not pass, Parkland will not close its doors—it will not

cut out all activities on this campus. It will have to continue to cancel course offerings due to barely insufficient enrollment, it will continue to crowd classes with those students who have been cancelled out of another section. Parkland will continue to let instructors leave without replacing them, and will have to start to drop the more expensive programs. They will continue to offer quality education, but only in classes that can pay for themselves.

The referendum will pass only if the yes votes get out and vote!

That may sound stupid but the people who are really opposed to the passing of

the referendum will get out and vote—there is no doubt about that.

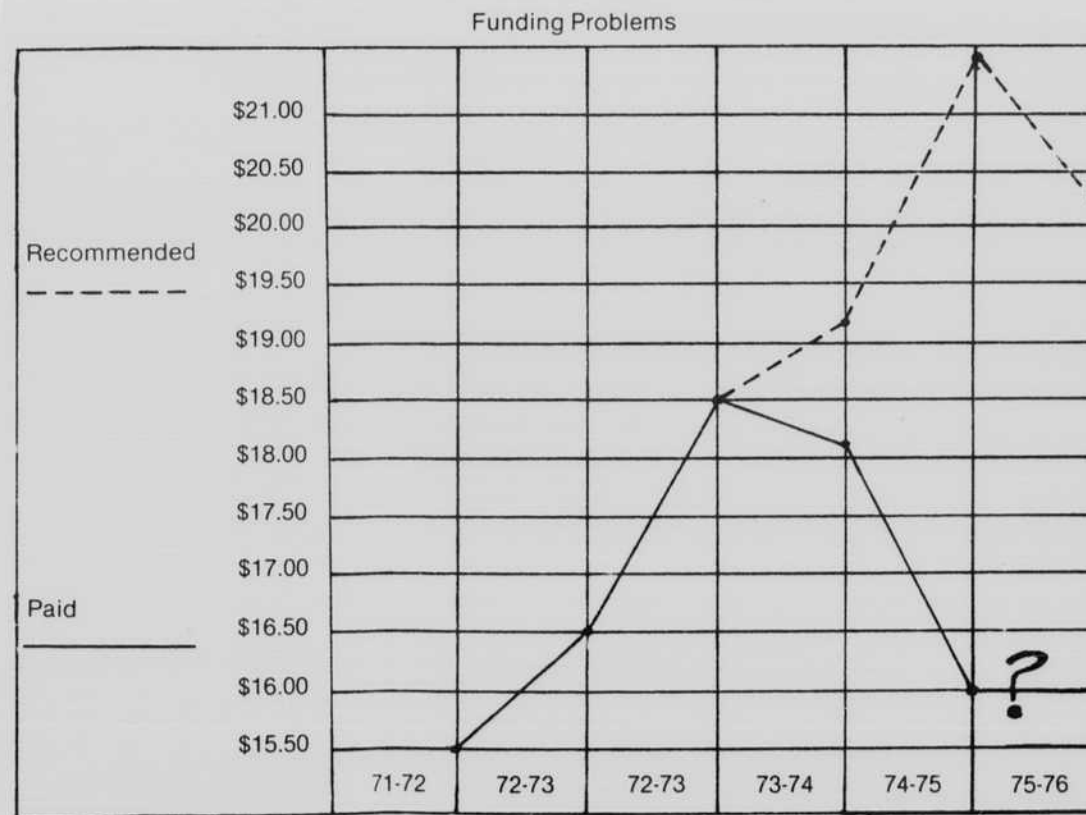
There are too many people in this community who think that Parkland needs the increase of funding, but they figure that everybody else is going to get out and vote.

If all the students at Parkland were to take a friend to the polls with them when they go vote and both of them vote yes, the referendum would be assured of passing. Unfortunately about half of the students will not even bother to vote Feb. 15.

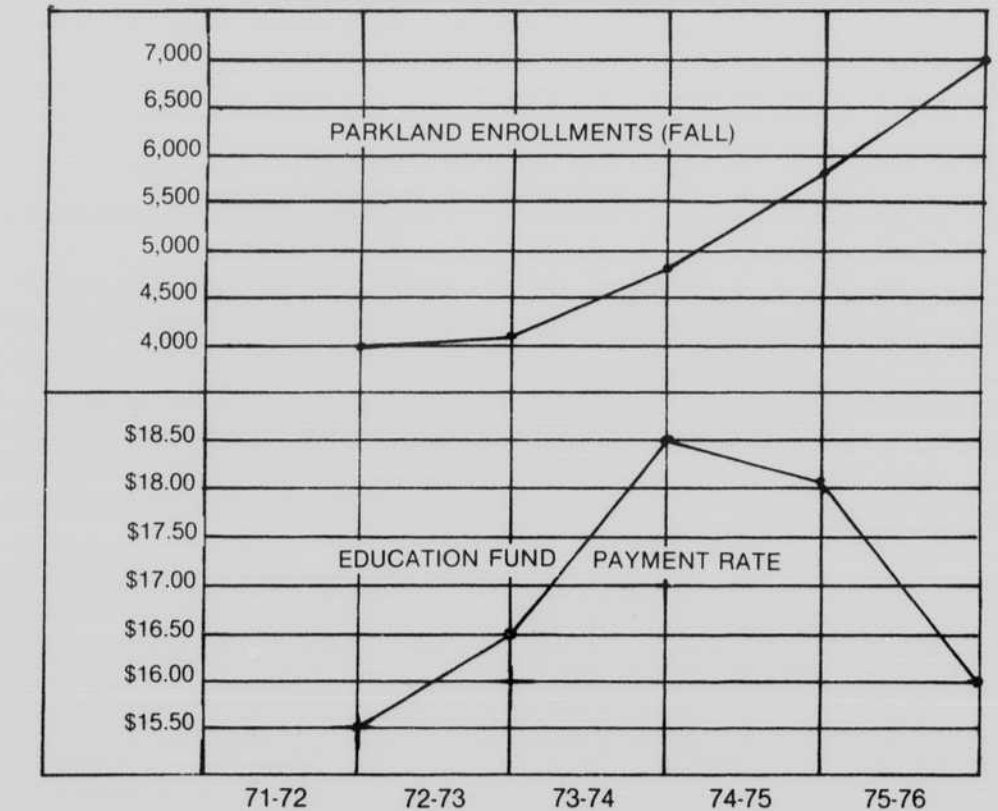
The Prospectus urges you to get out and vote YES. But more importantly take a friend with you when you do go vote.

	Current (1977) Parkland College Tax Levies	Parkland Tax Levies After Successful Referendum to Increase Education Fund by 8 cents
Education Fund	.08c	.16
Building & Maintenance Fund	.10c	.10c
Bonds and Interest Fund	.042	.039 (est.)
Working Cash Fund	.075 (est.)	—
Total	.297	.299

STATE SUPPORT PER STUDENT CREDIT HOUR



ENROLLMENT GROWTH AND SHRINKING SUPPORT



ENG 102 - COMPOSITION II
PREREQUISITE-ENG101
NOTE-ODD NUMBERED SECTIONS ARE CAREER ORIENTED
NOTE-EVEN NUMBERED SECTIONS ARE ACADEMIC ORIENTED
ENG 102 01 800-850 MWF X239
ENG 102 02 800-850 MWF X230
ENG 102 03 800-850 TU TH X230
AND 800-945 TU TH M140
ENG 102 04 800-850 TH M140
AND 800-945 TH M140
ENG 102 05 800-850 MWF C239
AND 800-945 MWF M130
ENG 102 07 900-950 F M141
AND 900-950 MWF X227
ENG 102 08 900-950 MWF X148
AND 900-950 MWF R323
ENG 102 09 1000-1050 MWF X231
AND 1000-1050 MWF C118
ENG 102 10 1000-1050 F C239
AND 1000-1050 MWF C232
ENG 102 11 1000-1050 MWF M143
AND 1000-1050 MWF K320
ENG 102 12 1000-1050 TU L229
AND 1000-1050 TH L229
ENG 102 13 1000-1050 TU X230
AND 1000-1145 TH X230
ENG 102 14 1000-1050 TH X226
AND 1000-1145 TU X226
ENG 102 15 1000-1050 TH X226
AND 1000-1145 TU X226
ENG 102 16 1000-1050 TH X226
AND 1000-1145 TU X226
ENG 102 17 1000-1050 TH X226
AND 1000-1145 TU X226
ENG 102 18 1000-1050 TH X226
AND 1000-1145 TU X226

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STAFF CADE
LEWIS BIGGERS
STAFF KAUFMANN
STAFF BABCOCK
LEWIS KOTLER
STAFF CADE
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BIGGERS

CONTINUED INTO THE NEXT COLUMN

opinion

Back to school at 30, Lex says continuing education gets his referendum YES vote.

By JOE LEX

Ten years ago, if someone had told me I'd be back in school when I was 30, I'd have thought he was crazy—but here I am, and I'm not alone.

A photograph in last week's Prospectus brought home that point. Page 9 features a picture of "Alice and Agnes Armstrong of Urbana . . . twin sisters, who are 72 years of age, enrolled in a general studies course . . . at Parkland.

And the nine people on the evening

shift where I work, six of us are taking courses at Parkland this semester.

These two items, if nothing else, are enough to get my "YES" vote for the February 15 Parkland Referendum.

When I read that the population curve is leveling off, when I read in the Wall Street Journal that over one-third of total college enrollments is persons 25 and older and when I hear that the average age of a Parkland student is 27, then I realize that a passage of the referendum is an investment in my future, rather than some

altruistic "Be True to Your School" type of reaction.

Parkland has always been progressive, but in the area of adult education (or "continuing education," as it is often erroneously called), Parkland is outstanding. Whether intentionally or not—and I assume it was intentional—Parkland was prepared for the drop in enrollment of younger students, and cheerfully encouraged older people to pick up the slack.

Around the country, other schools are catching up. In 1970, 1.7 million adults

(over 25) enrolled in American colleges and universities, making up 22 per cent of the total. By 1975, that number had leaped to more than 3.7 million adults, or 34 per cent of the total. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that by 1980, adults could form 40 per cent of the total.

This "graying of the campuses" comes at a time when the number of Americans over 25 is increasing rapidly. It's estimated that in the year 2000, there will be 81 per cent more people aged 35 to 44 than at present (i.e., born between 1956

and 1965), and the number of people over 55 (born before 1945) will be up by 27 per cent.

However, it's also calculated that in 1995 there will have been a 20 per cent drop in the 16-to-24 year old population from the level in 1980, when the number of young adults is expected to peak at about 29.4 million.

Many of these adults are going to school for the first time, others are returning after a number of years away from the campus. Undoubtedly, high

unemployment is causing many to seek new skills. But there are women, products of the feminist movement, seeking first-entry to the job market through college, middle aged "retreads" seeking a new career, and retired people, still active although unemployable in their sixties and seventies, who are seeking "enrichment."

All these changes have caused an attitude switch in many colleges, which no longer consider education of the young to be their sole obligation.

In fact, the Wall Street Journal says that:

"In the future, many campuses will only be able to survive by meeting the demands of this 'new clientele,' says J. Christopher Gemmel, an official of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. He sees universities developing into 'three-tiered' institutions, serving the traditional students, the middle aged students and the retirees. 'It's a healthy thing not to

have the tidal wave of youngsters on our back,' he states."

So if you're over 25, February 15 is your chance to thank Parkland for that second chance at education. If you're under 25, don't think that once you're out of Parkland, you won't have to worry about it or other community colleges, because the future might show you otherwise.

Vote "YES!" on February 15, for your future and for the future of your neighbors and your community.

Riggs-o-boards are student made

By JERRY LOWER

Few people have their name on manufactured material, and even fewer have that notoriety while still in college. Dennis Riggs, a sophomore in electronic engineering builds a circuit board that is used in

two Parkland classes that are named aptly enough, Riggs-o-board.

The Riggs-o-board is a binary to decimal, decoder driver for a seven segment LED.

Yea right.

For all of us who don't have the chance to use one of those every day, the Riggs-o-board is a circuit

board that four LEDs (light emitting diodes) that are used in ELT 295 and 173, both digital systems courses.

Riggs is currently a "student lab monitor" in the electronics program and a full-time student. Riggs said, "I work with students in the lab sections where I've had a lot of experience."

Riggs has had a bit of experience; he attended the United Electronics Institute in Kentucky for almost a year before moving back to the Parkland community. He received the one year degree in service electronics and is completing his last semester of electronic engineering.

Riggs not only makes educational material, he writes it too. One of the basic electronic courses uses a very simple radio phonograph and audio amplifier that came without any information.

Riggs stripped the radio down to make a schematic drawing and technical data called—you guessed it—Riggs-o-facts.

"Right now I help set up experiments, run lab sections and just run around helping people," Riggs said about his teaching career.

Riggs hails from ABL High School and predicts that despite his current success in electronics, he will probably go back to farming when he graduates. "The family

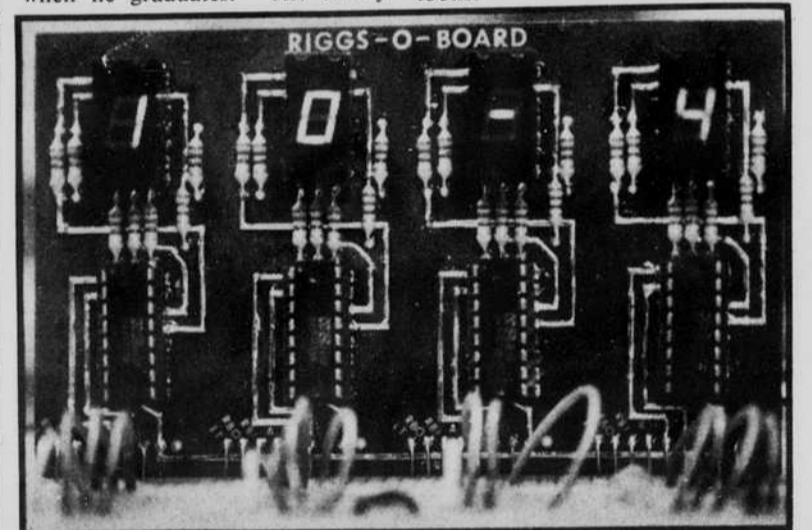
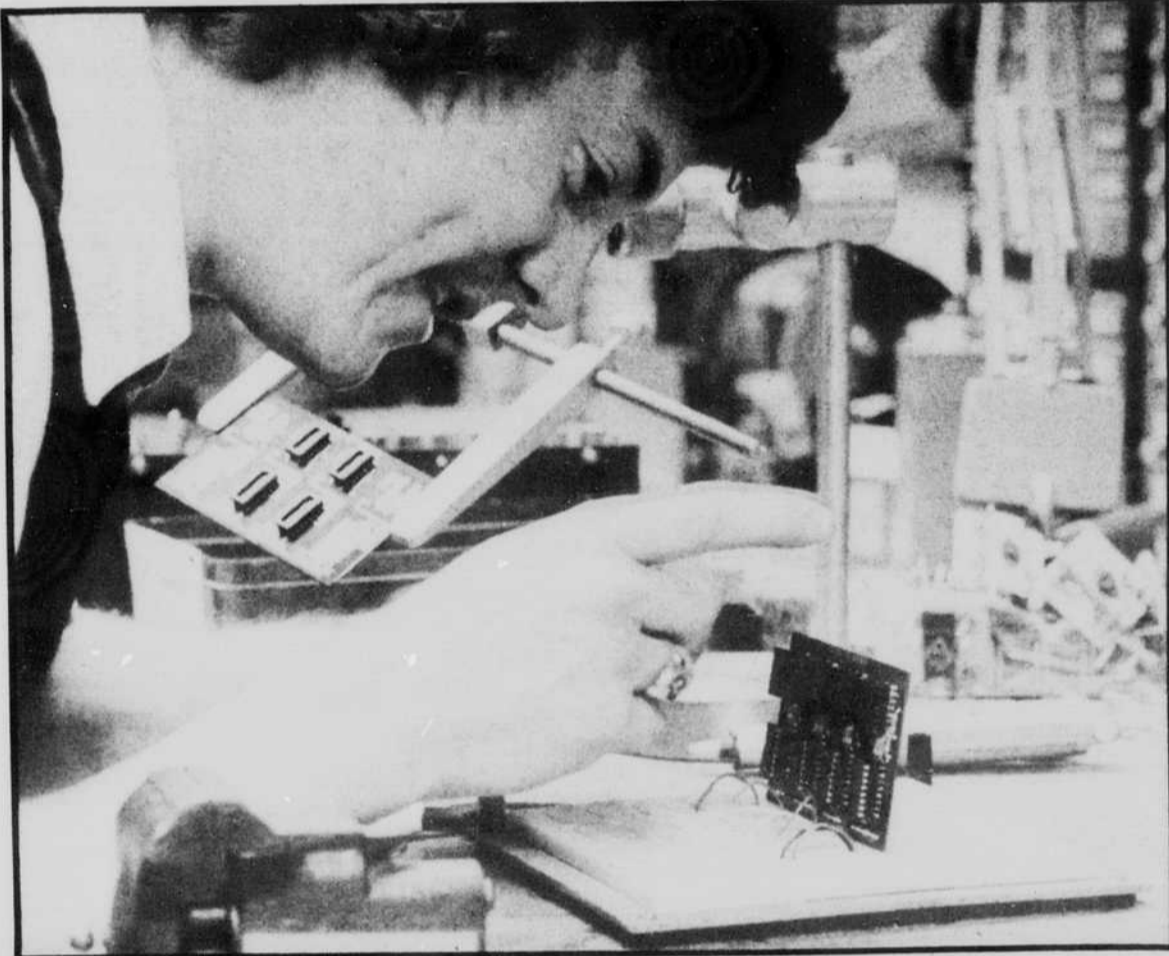
has a farm over by Boradlands that has been in the family for about 120 years. If I don't take over the farm, there will be no one to run it." Riggs' only sibling is a sister in California.

Riggs said that he likes the life-style of farming where people seem to want to help each other. "A lot of people in electronics are pretty greedy. They make something new and they hide it for themselves and do not even share it.

Farmers are just the opposite. They are always there to help each other. There is an awful lot of competition in farming, but it's friendly," Riggs said.

He explained that he would like most to farm but to stay in electronics, like his part-time job working at WLRW.

"I enjoy working in electronics; it's a lot of fun. It's a field of faith . . . is there current running through that wire? . . . it's not as simple as it looks."



(Photos by Jerry Lower)

"10-4 good buddy that Riggs-o-board sure works great!"

Dennis Riggs explains that Riggs-o-boards are a pretty good project, but farming is his real love.

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William Warfield

A voice as rich as the river itself

By MARY ALICE ECKER

A capacity-plus crowd seemed barely able to wait until William Warfield had finished a song in the Krannert Great Hall Tuesday night before loosing an explosive applause (no whoops or whistles, but almost).

By 7:45 p.m. the hall was packed with students, faculty, townspeople, and children—lots of children

and teens. Then people began to sit on steps, stand around the walls, anywhere they could find.

At exactly 8 p.m., he appeared—a big man with a double-barreled chest looking even bigger informal suit and tie, smiling with the easy assurance of a pro but with a little bit more that seemed to transmit his own anticipation for the music.

Warfield uses the classic concert stance, one foot forward with the other slightly at an angle, hands

folded. But as the music moved to joyful passages, he gave just a hint of a dance, a little roll of the hips and shift of the feet, affecting the audience so a soft murmur of laughter combined with the piano to accompany him.

His baritone voice is still big and rich and right for the well selected repertoire of early American sea songs and spirituals. The crowd listened carefully to the chain-gang chant, but the beautiful "Shenan-

doah" perhaps showed Warfield's range and phrasing best. Rolling full as the river itself, his voice ended with the far-away whisper, "Will I ever see you?," leaving the great audience still for a moment before it replied with almost tidal applause.

The man who starred in "Showboat" and "Porgy and Bess" demonstrated again that his roots go deep into the great tradition of American music.

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MEDIASEEN

Critics: TV the toy that never grew up

By JOE LEX

While writing last week's editorial "Check 'no' on 1040's" I used one of my favorite quotes from Walter Cronkite. "People are expecting too much from the half-hour evening news. It's a front page, bulletin afternoon news service. And that's all it is."

That brought to mind remarks of another CBS newsmen, Eric Sevareid, as he spoke last year before the Washington Journalism Center. Mr. Sevareid spent the bulk of his time defending broadcast journalism in particular, but he also thought broadcasting in general had received bad press.

His comments that broadcast journalism cannot be measured by the same standards as print journalism are irrefutable. McLuhan, among others, has shown this to be impossible. You cannot judge the linear time of

broadcasting with the same standards you would judge the lateral space of newspapers. You can be your own editor and choose what you want to read with print, while television (a "cool" medium) offers no alternative—what'cha see is what'cha get.

And Sevareid made a good point when he said that everyone watches television to some degree, including most people who pretend they don't (I plead guilty, with reservations). In other words, former Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter was right when he said that there is no highbrow in any lowbrow, but there is a fair amount of lowbrow in any highbrow.

Whereas a person will plan, sometimes weeks in advance and going to much trouble and expense, to secure a book or tickets to theater and opera, he will not spend 15 minutes on a Sunday afternoon

perusing the Radio/TV Section of the local newspaper to select in advance what programs will be worth his time, and then make plans to be there for that program. "They want to come home, eat dinner, twist the dial, and find something agreeable ready, accomodating to their schedule."

And Sevareid is right, too, when he calls television "a voracious monster that consumes Shakespeare, talent and money" at an incredible rate so that, as a station manager once told a critic, "Hell, there isn't even enough mediocrity to go around."

But I think Sevareid missed the point of much of the criticism. I think critics are right when they call television (and radio) "The Toy That Never Grew Up." For every "Roots," there are a dozen "Green Acres." For every "Sixty Minutes," there are innumerable "Hollywood Squares." For each "Selling of the Pentagon," we can point to an "Evel Knevel and His Death Defiers."

The saws banded about by networks just don't work anymore. "People want to be entertained, not informed" crashes to the ground when we see CBS planning its entire Sunday night schedule around "Sixty Minutes," one of the nation's ten most-watched programs. The idea of "specials" not being able to overtake the weekly offerings has holes poked in it by "Roots," when, of the eight parts, seven showed up on the "10 Most Watched of All Time" list (the other three places were occupied by GWTW I & II and Superbowl '77).

Sure these things cost money, but television's profits are staggering. All that most of the critics ask is a better reinvestment of the people's money. (People buy products, prices have been inflated by 20% to cover the advertising, advertising goes into television and radio, you know the scheme by now. One more time with that figure, though—it costs the American public \$6 billion per year in excess product cost for advertising).

Sevareid hit the nail on the head when he said:

"Our (television's) greatest failure is in not criticizing ourselves, at least through the mechanism of viewer rebuttal. Here and there, now and then, we have done it. It should have been a regular part of television from the beginning. The Achilles heel of TV is that people can't talk back to that little box. If they had been able to, perhaps the gas of resentment would have escaped in the normal way. It took Agnew with his hatchet to explode it, some years ago."

It's as sociologist C. Wright Mills

pointed out some years ago." The only true test for the validity of a statement is that of time. Someone involved in an occurrence cannot accurately judge that occurrence in an objective manner while it is happening and while he is in it."

The feud between television and print is valid, but it is, unfortunately, one-way. We'll never see a television program dealing specifically with press criticism, because there is no national newspaper, whereas, whether in Bangor, Maine or the San Joaquin Valley, everyone gets the same television program. But television has not even tried to do intelligent analyses of "Time" or "Newsweek" on a regular basis, whereas other print journals (Chicago Press Review, Columbia Journalism Review, -more-, etc.?) have done so.

And, granted, the press broadcast critics rarely try to take us behind the scenes of the industry to show us "why" something happens in radio or television, rather than just reporting its occurrence (Gary Deeb of *The Chicago Tribune* is a rare exception, and then only occasionally).

But the press media critic is the closest thing we, the American public, have to that rebuttal that Sevareid says we should have had since the beginning. And, in a society that purports to keep the airwaves "in, by and for the public interest, convenience and necessity," we should struggle to keep it.

(For an abridged copy of Sevareid's remarks, see "What's Right with Sight-and-Sound Journalism" in the October 2, 1976, issue of *Saturday Review*, pp. 18-21).

Your Turn

In the next month or so, I'd like to do a column on Parkland's new radio station, which should be signing on about this time next year. What do you expect this station to be? How much news, weather, music, discussions, sports-casting, etc. do you want it to carry?

Officially, there's probably little we could do to affect the predetermined format of Top-40 music and news, but I'm curious to see how many people acquiesce to this. Think about it and, if you come up with any ideas, send them to me in care of *Prospectus*.

fifth column

Greek tragedy
at Krannert.....

By JIM MURRAY

In the program notes of "Hippolytos," which will continue to be performed Thursday through Saturday at the Playhouse of the Krannert Center, it is noted that few audiences have had the opportunity to see Greek tragedy performed properly. In that light, "hippolytos" was both a great success and a disappointment.

Most of the supportive elements of the play were magnificent. The lighting and settings conveyed a highly-charged mood within the intimate theater and work toward the constant tearing and passion sought by the Greek poet Euripides.

An original score, composed by Gerald Warfield of the University of Illinois School of Music, also actively involved the viewer in its complex and subtle tones and was easily the most enjoyable part of the evening.

The music of the chorus with the music was also laudatory. Their beautifully choreographed odes brought to its highest point the

tension of the play and used the dynamic possibilities that only live theater has of producing.

With so many factors working in support of the play's mood, some of it was still lost in the work of the principal characters.

The play's center is based on a conflict between Aphrodite, goddess of sex and passionate love, and Artemis, chaste and aesthetic goddess of the huntsmen. Driven by jealousy of Hippolytos' father, to fall in love with Hippolytos. This action brings ruin to them both.

The tension needed to bring Euripides' story to the audience did not exist, however. Writhing with a new and highly praised translation of the drama into contemporary English often sounded absurd, emanating as it did from players dressed in ancient garb.

Only Gretchen Lofrd, as Phaidra, overcame the difficulties to convincingly deliver a portrayal of a woman consumed with desire and confusion. The work of some other cast members did not show.

.....complicated plot
shows Greek rabbits

By MARY ALICE ECKER

When it began Friday evening, "Hippolytos" looked pretty much like just another University production of a Greek tragedy with so many males in loin cloths leaping around the stage and females in dyed rags groveling on the floor.

During the first act, the audience was confused because only about 2 percent (relatives, friends of the cast) knew the story. Nobody else could understand the complicated plot because the actors raced through their lines and leaped off the stage (the director evidently believes the Greeks were part jack-rabbit) and the details of what was going on were not printed in the program.

In addition, two "goddesses" in opposite niches of the stage lit up like pinball machines periodically when some of the actors prayed to them, providing distraction but little information.

Then, near the end of the first portion, something happened with the chorus, who until then had been lying around moaning in their monochromatic rags. The main character finally stopped talking, and the chorus took over, led by a

female dancer-speaker who seemed to understand the play and bring the other chorus members with her into a beautifully staged and spoken passage.

Although the chorus never again reached the plane of its first-act performance, it did hold the play together and give the audience something to look forward to.

There is merit in presenting classic tragedy if only to demonstrate how well the early dramatist understood the necessity for including the people, represented by the chorus, in the plots which affected them.

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2/15/77

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Miscellaneous

STUDENTS—SHOW PARKLAND YOU CARE—Come to X160 and help Stu-Go support the tax referendum. Contact Diane Alexander for info.

NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL—Must sell 1975 Vega, 3-speed, radial tires, electronic ignition, excellent mechanical condition. Will sell for \$300 below book value. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$1,900, will negotiate. Make offer. Call 367-6712 anytime.

KEEP TRACK OF YOUR HIGH SCHOOL—Subscribe to a new sports magazine which concentrates on Illinois Prep sports. *The Illinois Prep Revue* magazine also contains articles about community colleges and other colleges and universities around the state. For further information, see Mike Babcock at Parkland (351-2308) or call Dave French at 352-2815.

6/1/77

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Day or evening. West Champaign. State licensed. Telephone 352-1196.

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2/8/77

WANT A GOOD JOB? Strut down to the *Prospectus* and ask 'bout their job offers in yellow journalism.

2/1/77

WANTED—Riders or someone to trade rides with from Arcola to Parkland. Call 268-3873 for further information.

2/8/77

INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM, Advertising, Photography or Newspaper Production contact the *Parkland Prospectus*. Good experience, an extra plus on your resume.

2/1/77



WHAT ARE YOU DOING Tuesday nights at 7? Intramurals is offering Co-Rec Volleyball. Take sign-up sheets for the teams, consisting of at least 3 men and 3 women, to P123 by February 11th. If you don't have a team, sign up anyways, and we'll try and find you one.

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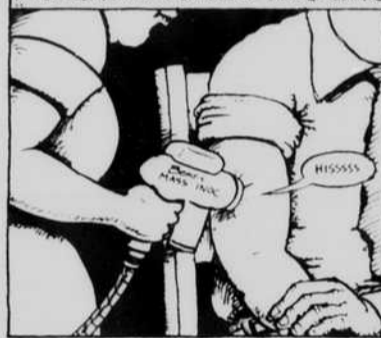
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WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON

NATURALLY, THE PRESSURE INDICULATOR IS UNABLE TO PENETRATE THE THICK HIDE OF WONDER WART-HOG.



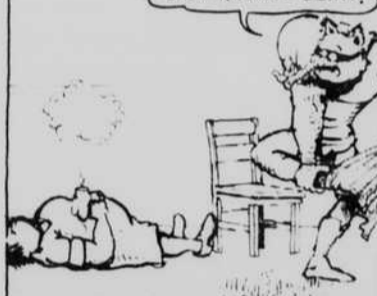
HIS THIN, OUTER LAYER OF PHILBERT DESANEX DESSURE, HOWEVER, IS PARTIALLY BURN AWAY BY THE SHOT.



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BACK IN THE HOSPITAL, THE PRESSURE INDICULATOR CONTINUES TO SPEW FORTH ITS VIRULENT CONTENTS.



(GRUMBLE! GRUPE!) I JUST HOPE NOBODY SAW WHAT HAPPENED! MY SECRET ALTER-IDENTITY WOULD BE REVEALED TO THE WORLD!



AW, DAMN IT, I THREW AWAY THE KEYS TO PHILBERT DESANEX'S APARTMENT WHEN I DISPOSED OF THE RUINED SUIT!



2-2 conference mark

Cobras drop three - meet Danville tonight

By KEN HARTMAN

Mark Mara's four-point play under a half minute remaining, lifted Kankakee by Parkland 81-78 in a Central Illinois Athletic Conference basketball game.

The loss dropped the Cobras to 8-10 on the season and to 2-2 in the conference heading into tonight's crucial battle with Danville, a team Parkland defeated by two points 92-90, in Danville. Game time is 7:30.

The game with Danville marks the beginning of a very tough week.

On Thursday night, they travel to Robinson to play tall and talented Lincoln Trail before returning home for a return bout with Kankakee on Saturday, February 12.

After leading 42-30, Kankakee built up an 18-point lead in the second half before Parkland came storming back. Playing without the services of star guard Terry Brown, who has an ankle injury suffered two nights earlier against Lincoln, the Cobras scored six straight buckets including three long-range bombs by Michael Brown to close the margin to one, 77-76 with 35

seconds remaining. However, Mara made a basket and was fouled after the shot resulting in the four-point play and the Cavaliers had their 24th win in 27 starts.

Mara led Kankakee with 20 points but game scoring honors went to Tyrone Bumbry with 22. Kevin Thorp scored his individual high for the season with 16 with Brady Pritchett and Jaffee Woolfork adding 14 points each.

Lincoln College broke away from a halftime deadlock and went on to defeat Parkland 93-75.

In that game Parkland lost the services of Terry Brown with a twisted ankle.

Still only playing just over a half, Brown still led the scoring with 14. Jaffee Woolfork scored 13 and Tyrone Bumbry added 12.

Reno Gray scored 23 of his game-high 33 points to lead Lake Land to a come-from-behind 98-88 win.

The Cobras led 51-43 at the half in what coach Ken Pritchett described as a half in which we played as well as possible.

In the second half, Lake Land started to control the boards and deny Parkland its fast break with Gray going wild, the Lakers took command of the game en route to the win.

Gray got ample support from Jim Bramlett who pumped home 20. Terry Brown and Brady Pritchett scored 20 points to pace a very balanced attack.

Coach Pritchett also lauded the play of Tyrone Bumbry. "I thought Tyrone was our outstanding player of the game. He, along with Tim Smith, did a super job on the boards."

Parkland	51	37	88
Lake Land	43	55	98

PARKLAND (88)—T. Brown 9-2-20, Carr 1-0-2, Pritchett 9-2-20, Smith 4-0-8, Woolfork 8-0-16, Paul 1-0-2, Thorp 2-1-5, M. Brown 2-0-4, Bumbry 5-1-11. Totals 40-8-88.

LAKE LAND (98)—Gray 13-7-33, White 5-4-14, Bramlett 8-4-20, Jordan 7-0-14, Beyers 0-0-0, Conners 4-2-10, Sangster 1-2-4, Worman 1-1-3. Totals 39-20-98.

Parkland	42	33	75
Lincoln	42	51	93

PARKLAND (75)—T. Brown 6-2-14, Pritchett 5-0-10, Bumbry 6-0-12, Smith 4-0-8, Woolfork 6-1-13, M. Brown 2-0-4, Carr 1-0-2, Paul 0-2-2, Thorp 4-2-10. Totals 34-7-75.

LINCOLN (93)—Darling 3-1-7, Welch 15-1-31, Thomas 10-8-28, Crowder 1-1-3, Hutchinson 2-1-5, Brown 8-1-17, Dorcholz 1-0-2. Totals 40-13-93.

Parkland	30	48	78
Kankakee	42	39	81

PARKLAND (78)—Pritchett 6-2-14, Bumbry 10-2-22, Smith 1-0-2, Woolfork 7-0-14, Thorp 6-4-16, M. Brown 5-0-10. Totals 35-8-78.

KANKAKEE (81)—Bennett 2-0-4, Brooks 5-0-10, Link 4-5-13, Sykes 3-0-6, Mara 7-6-20, Sain 2-0-4, Kruk 1-0-2, Schildt 1-3-5, Brown 5-7-17. Totals 30-21-81.

'Top-notch competition' in Kalamazoo meet

By BRIAN SHANKMAN

Parkland's indoor track team traveled to Kalamazoo, Michigan, and faced some big competition in the Western Michigan Relay last Saturday.

Dan McCulley cleared 14 feet in the pole vault in his first meet since he badly bruised his heel four weeks ago. Eric Duvick and Greg Adams also came back from the injured list to run their events — Duvick running 8.5 in the 60-yd. high hurdles, and Adams with a 4:30.3 in the mile run. Other Cobras finishing were:

1-mile run—Steve Greene 4:28.4 (3rd)

60-yd. dash—Herb McKenely 6.6

Spring Medley—Herb McKenely 50.2 (1st quarter), Tony Jones 26.0 (220), Jay Ogden 23.0 (220), Lester Green 2:03 (880).

2-mile relay—Greg Square 2:04.3, Greg Adams 2:05.4, Steve

Greene 2:03.6, Lester Green 2:07.7

1-mile relay—3:36.3 (Adams, Square, Jones, and McKenely)

"We get to see tremendous performances by other individuals," remarked Coach Lee LaBadie, adding that, "At the same time you get in heats with schools at your own level."

Big Ten schools Michigan State, University of Michigan, Ohio State, along with such other notables as Notre Dame, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Kent State were just a few of the top-notch competition present last Saturday. Also worth mentioning was Michigan State's All-American Herb Lindsay running a 4:01.8 mile.

Parkland's next meet is the Illini Striders Meet at the University of Illinois Armory this Saturday, Feb. 12. Anyone who wants to compete can sign-up for the open competition which begins at 9 a.m. until 4:20 p.m.

Women's Basketball Statistics

Name	Games	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB's	Pts.	Avg.
BABB	8	8-40	0-0	55	16	2.0
BUCHANAN	6	1-5	0-3	6	2	0.3
BURKE	11	97-164	15-22	14	209	19.0
CARPER	11	34-85	6-9	39	74	6.7
COCHRANE	10	19-48	2-5	3	40	4.0
DeBARTOLI	11	27-85	3-11	70	57	5.2
HAAG	6	1-11	1-2	3	3	0.5
HOCKENBERRY	9	3-17	0-1	7	6	0.7
JANNUSCH	11	47-111	7-14	29	101	9.2
KALER	11	35-87	2-16	96	72	6.5
McCORMACK	9	6-17	1-4	28	13	1.4
RAYBURN	11	39-78	3-14	38	81	7.4
STAHLER	10	0-6	2-7	16	2	0.2
STILES	10	42-80	9-18	69	93	9.3
team totals	11	360-840	51-126	478	771	70.1
		(42.9%)	(40.5%)			

Men's Intramural Basketball Schedule

February 8 GREEN LEAGUE
 11:00..... Bomb Squad vs. Rookies (Court 1)
 Bye (Court 2)
 12:00..... Baseballers vs. Oui (Court 1)
 Bililains vs. Sundowners (Court 2)

February 9 RED LEAGUE
 8:00..... Bulldogs vs. G.A. Trotters (Court 1)
 Gold League (Court 2)
 9:00..... Nads vs. T.G.I.F. (Court 1)
 Little O vs. Ted's Terrors (Court 2)

GOLD LEAGUE
 7:00..... K Action vs. Bruins (Court 1)
 Rowdy Farmers vs. Flash (Court 2)
 8:00..... Red League (Court 1)
 Jazz vs. Blue Ribbon (Court 2)

February 10 BLUE LEAGUE
 4:00..... Bears vs. Shooting Stars (Court 1)
 Jokers vs. Alley Cats (Court 2)
 5:00..... 76ers vs. Wee Beasies (Court 1)
 Oui Oui—Bye

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'A tough one!'

Undefeated women's team face Danville

By BRIAN SHANKMAN

Parkland's undefeated Women's basketball team hosts an angry Danville team at 5:30 tonight on Parkland's home court. The Danville cagers would like to avenge their previous loss to the women, 74-58, back on Jan. 25. "That's going to be a touch one!" exclaimed Coach Lynette Trout, "I know they're really out to get us!" A win by Parkland in tonight's game would all but insure them of a first-place finish in their division.

Later this week, Parkland faces Forest Park College of St. Louis (7 p.m. Friday), and Kankakee Community College (6 p.m. Saturday).

Coach Trout is expecting Kankakee to "give us a better game" than last Saturday night's make-up game at Kankakee.

"We couldn't do anything wrong, and they couldn't do anything right," said Coach Trout in reference to last Saturday's match. "We played a super zone defense." But aggressive play seems to be more accurate as the Parkland

team accumulated 24 fouls en route to the 76-30 lopsided victory. Kim Burke again led all scorers with 20 points, followed by Sue Stiles (12 points), Karen Jannusch (10 pts.), Diane Carper (9 points), Kathy Kaler (8 points) and Becky Rayburn (6 points), as the women shot an accurate 59% from the field.

Earlier on Saturday, the Parkland Women faced Lewis and Clark in "one of the fastest games I'd ever seen," according to Coach Trout. Theresa Cochrane played a super game all-around, scoring 9 points, and Kim Burke poured in 17

more to lead the Parkland team to a 64-30 decision.

Cochrane "played so well that I started her versus Kankakee," mentioned Coach Trout. Becky Rayburn also added 12 points for the women.

"Lewis and Clark, if they had more players, I would rate them as one of the best teams we've played all year," remarked Trout. The Lewis and Clark team only had seven players dressed for the game, and two of those eventually fouled out, making it a tiring afternoon for the opposition.

In a well-balanced team effort, Parkland defeated Lake Land 64-31 in last Tuesday's game at Mattoon. Karen Jannusch led the women with

13 points and Becky Rayburn added 12 more against what Coach Trout described as "a pretty good

defense." Kim Burke only got to see about 5 minutes of action scoring 6 points before leaving the

game due to illness. Burke leads the women in scoring with a 19 points-per-game average.

Too big to play guard, Bumbry plays forward

By DOUG ALEXANDER

Tyrone Bumbry, nicknamed "Shake n Bake" by his teammates, has desired to play guard since his high school days at Quincy Senior High.

At 6'3", Tyrone is too big to play guard. Sounds weird, doesn't it? Not really, when one considers that Tyrone was the tallest man on a somewhat short high school team at Quincy and that the tallest man on this year's Parkland squad is a mere 6'6".

Since Tyrone is forced to play underneath the basket with the big guys, he feels it is hurting his chances of playing at a large four-year school. "I don't know of any place that wants a 6'3" guy who has been playing underneath the baskets," Tyrone said. "If I do transfer it will definitely be to a small school."

Tyrone has a great deal of confidence in his ability to play guard. "I don't want to sound like I'm boasting, but I personally don't believe there is anyone who can stop me one-on-one," Tyrone emphasized.

Because of Tyrone's quick moves with the basketball, his teammates nicknamed him "Shake n Bake."

When Tyrone was in the second grade, he tried out for the sixth grade team and made the roster. "I didn't make the team because I was tall; I was really a runt in the second grade," Tyrone explained.

By today's basketball standards, Tyrone was a runt all the way through his sophomore year in high school. During the summer between his sophomore and juniors years, Tyrone grew from 6' to his present 6'3" stature.

Cobra cagers draw Olney February 21

The Parkland Cobras have drawn Olney in the opening round of the sectional tournament being held this year at Lincoln Trail in Robinson.

The Cobras will play Olney at 7:00 on Monday, February 21. All other teams (Lincoln Trail, Lake Land, and Danville) drew first-round byes.

On Tuesday, the 22nd, Lincoln Trail will play the winner of the Parkland-Olney game beginning at 6:30. Then Lake Land and Danville will play each other at 8:00.

The winner from this sectional and the other seven in the state will advance to Danville and play for the state junior college championship and earn the right to go to the nationals.

Tyrone is a very busy person this semester. He is taking 18 hours, which gives him classes from 8 to 2 every day. Then he has practice each afternoon from 3:30 until 5.

What are the Cobras' chances of winning the conference title after being defeated by arch rival Lake Land last week? We're still in it," says Tyrone with confidence. "We might be able to tie if Kankakee beats Lake Land because we're gonna beat Lake Land when we play them here."



Tyrone Bumbry, alias "shake and bake" puts up a shot in a recent Cobra game.

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