

According to informal poll

Most students planning to vote YES

by ANGEL MEYERS
and DEBBIE ELLIS

Although 91 percent of 57 PC students surveyed last week plan to vote yes on today's tax referendum to benefit Parkland, only 59 percent were optimistic that the measure will pass.

None of the students who said they will vote no gave dissatisfaction with the college as a reason for their no votes. They simply feel their taxes are high enough already. (If approved, the 8 cents per \$100 property evaluation will replace the 1977 working cash fund levy of 7½ cents.)

Most students were pessimistic about what will happen to PC programs if the referendum fails. "I hope nothing happens, one said. "Almost half the people I work with are attending Parkland . . . primarily to better themselves . . . It would be a shame to nip certain programs in the bud simply for lack of funds."

Another said, "I'd rather not think about it. I'm afraid people are

so hung up on the U. of I. being here that they resent Parkland's asking for more money. They don't realize that the two schools are complementary rather than competitive."

Several students were aware of what failure could do to their own programs, especially to those in the business, health, and communications areas.

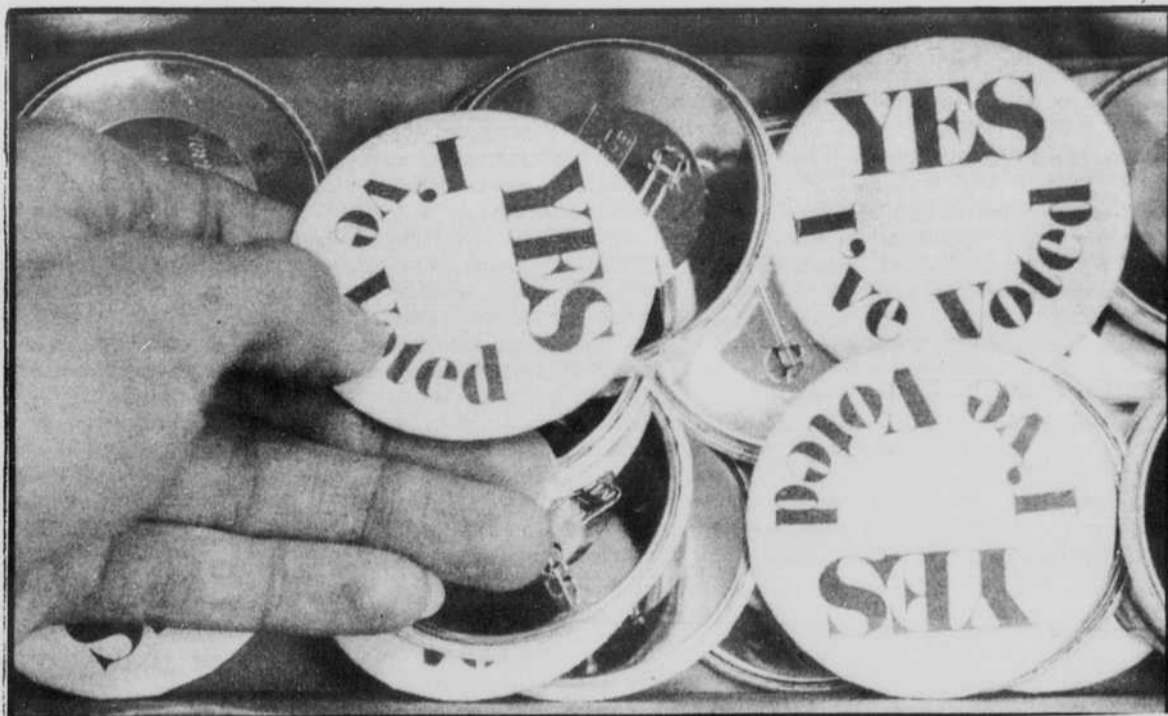
A majority seem to feel that school officials were truthful in their reasons for requesting the referendum. One replied, "I'll vote Yes . . . I think they sincerely need the money."

However, one student was more confident: "Just classes that aren't needed will be dropped, classes nobody cares about."

The outcome of voting probably will be announced on local radio and TV by 10 o'clock tonight.

Editorials
pages 2 & 3

Where to vote
pages 6 & 7



Are you qualified to wear one of these buttons? If not then get to the polls and vote today. Polls are open from 7-11 p.m. Photo by Jon Sivier

parkland college **Prospectus**

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Within the next few weeks a student directory will be published. The directory will include teachers as well as students. Listed for students in the book will be name, address and phone number, but the teacher listing will only have name and office phone number.

Any person not wanting their name in the directory is asked to write their name and address on a piece of paper and place it in the box outside the *Prospectus* office, X-155. Deadline for these name exclusions is Wednesday, February 23, at 12:00.

Vote for somebody please!

Stu-Go elections set Wed. and Thurs.

Student Government elections to fill seven vacant posts will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. on both days.

In the vice-presidential election Ike Onley will face Jim Murray. Shelia Millar will run unopposed for the secretary position and Susan Diane Jones unopposed for Public Relations. Tom Stoeber and William Montgomery are running unopposed for the Campus Organizations and student services.

The race for day senator will feature Albert Dodson, David Frederic and David Lawrence. There are no candidates for night senator.

Below are the candidates' statements from those who submitted them.

Hi! I'm Jim Murray, a candidate (Power, I want Power!...) for Student-Government Vice-president (Power, clout, limousines, paper shredders . . .)

If elected, I will do everything I can, up to the point of being serious about it, to return

student activity fees to the people who pay them (one way or the other). Those fees should not be used for maintaining the image of the school for the public; nor should they be used to support the enjoyment of a few people at the expense of many. No Activity Fees. No Promises. NO-NOTHING! "Demand Your Money Back." Vote Murray. (It may well be the last vote you'll ever have to cast.) Paid for by the Anarchists Memorial Union of College Kids (AMUCK).

JIM MURRAY

Hello out there! I've been asked to write a few words concerning my campaign for Campus Organizations Senator here at Parkland. Many of you, I feel know very little about your student government. Yet the way I view student government and various other activities and campus organizations is not as a sidelight, which perhaps it is. But rather I view these as opportunities, as tools to get some of the down to earth things that I require and desire. From some of these activities I expect to derive a fair amount of direct satisfaction, but in other ways I intend

to see personal benefits for years to come. After all we are but a product of our past.

Listen! and I don't expect everyone to listen, but then again I don't expect anything of anyone other than myself. You must think for yourself and not let others chart your life for you. You have an opportunity to step out of your day to day existence and make something. Something that could enhance your social life, career opportunities, or just plain free time.

TOM STOEBER

I am a full-time student in Micro-precision tech. After being at Parkland for three semesters, I want to be involved in the decisions involving the spending of our activities fees. I would like to see more activities involving the community and fuller use made of Parkland's excellent facilities.

ALBERT DODSON

Platform papers are always hard to write, due to the fact that, within a few paragraphs you must be able to convince total strangers that you are the best person to serve them. I've decided not to write a platform paper for

this election, the reasons for this are quite simple. First off, I firmly believe that anyone who knows of me and my abilities will vote for me. And lastly, anyone who would vote for me (or anyone) solely on the basis of an article in the *Prospectus* is really misusing their vote.

IKE ONLEY

Last semester I ran for the office of Day Senator and was elected. My work in student government has been both rewarding and frustrating. I would like to see the student government become a strong, vital functioning part of Parkland College, and I feel I can help achieve this by getting more involved.

As Secretary of Student Government, I would be able to become involved at the heart of the organization. If elected my goals are these — 1) to help student government become a strong organization. 2) to get you the students involved directly or indirectly in government, and 3) maintain accurate, complete records and correspondence.

SHEILA MILLAR

Two-hour Celebration Day set for Feb. 22

By JIM MURRAY

A Celebration Day to reintroduce the Parkland Women's Program will be held Tuesday (Feb. 22) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room X220.

The two-hour Celebration Day program will include a discussion of directions and priorities for the

Women's Program as well as presentations on topics of interest to Parkland and community women, said Pauline Kayes, coordinator of the Women's Programs.

Some of the presentations that are planned are: Psychology and Women, History of Women, Assertiveness Skills, Single Mothers, Women's Studies, and Health Care

of Women.

In addition to present course offerings being discussed, Kayes said, three new courses will be introduced. The credit courses which are being planned are Psychology of Women and Introduction to Women's Studies. The future non-credit offering will be Legal Rights for Women.

The need for the Celebration Day is two-fold, according to Kayes.

"When the program started in 1974, much of its attention was given to community women," Kayes said, "but we've looked around and found a lot of needs among women students right here at Parkland, too."

Even more important than the

program's shift to women students, she said, is its revitalization in order to serve the needs of all women who wish to use it.

After a slight slowdown when their initial outside funding ran out, the Women's Program is again working very hard to become established, she said.

"Many women are finding themselves in new and different roles," Kayes said. "For example, we have a lot of single mothers here at Parkland, and I think the Women's Program could be very helpful in terms of support and education for them and their needs."

She emphasized, however, that the program won't try to stereotype needs so much as respond to them. "We would like to aid women in coping with all the new possibilities and new choices of their lives."

Vote YES today!

Advisor's viewpoint

'Dive for cover as students charge to vote'

By MIKE BABCOCK
Advisor of the Prospectus

If there were one thing I could write that would get people around here to get out and vote "Yes" today, I'd write it. I'd write some kind of Knute Rockne pep talk and then dive for the cover of my desk as people charged through the walls to get out and cast that "Yes" vote.

I'd set back all of the assignment deadlines, maybe throw in some extra-credit work, and let my classes out early once in awhile.

And if there were one thing I could write that would keep all of the people who will vote "No" on the referendum at home, I'd write that, too. I believe everyone should

have a right to express his or her feelings on such matters as increased taxes, but I'd rather not practice that belief right now. Let them stay home this time.

But there's nothing I can write or do that will matter. Despite what I tell my classes about the importance of being able to communicate in their writing, there's nothing I can put down on paper that will make anybody do anything he or she doesn't want to do. My words won't reach out like a stiff arm, grab people by the front of their coats, and lift them up against a wall until they agree to "sign." I teach writing classes — even taught "persuasive writing" once — and here I am, admitting I can't write the things that make grown men cry and people get out and vote "Yes."

No, I feel more like some kind of academic Chuck Barris playing host to the Parkland "Gong Show." I'm dancing around this sheet of paper, with a grocery sack over my head and a banana, trying to smile (though you can't see the smile), and putting the commas and semi-colons where they belong. "What can you expect from an English teacher?" The audience laughs. I need a good score for this embarrassment because Parkland needs the money. But someone is just about to give me the big gong with reverberations to which I'd rather not listen.

It's as frustrating as singing up for 15 hours of requirements and then having six of those hours cancelled. It's not that I want those hours; I NEED them. If the referendum fails, I'll spend the next three

months dropping and adding in hopes of finding enough votes to get the referendum passed when we try again.

Some students will get out and vote "Yes" because they like me. I know there are a few who will. And some who aren't amused or educated in my classes will get out and vote "No" because they figure they can get back at me for all the times our class didn't go like something from "Welcome Back Kotter."

But mostly people won't vote at all because even if the referendum passes, they know I won't give out any more A's than before and my classes still won't be as entertaining as a George Carlin television special.

What can I write that will matter? How about a "Yes" vote? No applause, no applause.

Letters to the editor

Federal benefits up for Parkland vets

Dear Editor:

Many of the former servicemen and women among your readers may be eligible for a new Federal benefit which could bring them an additional \$292 to more than \$500 per month for nine months.

Because these benefits are subject to an expiration date, the Veterans Administration is making every effort to insure that all eligible veterans are aware of them. Your assistance in alerting those who may be affected will be appreciated.

This significant increase in entitlement for GI Bill educational benefits was approved by Congress late last year. The new provisions can have a total potential value in excess of \$4,500 to married veterans with large families.

Basically, the new law provides nine additional months of GI Bill eligibility to most veterans originally entitled to 36 months for VA educational assistance.

The new legislation does not change that portion of the law requiring that a veteran must use his GI Bill benefits within ten years of his discharge from service. Therefore, veterans who have been out of the military service for ten years are not eligible for the additional benefits.

The Veterans Administration estimates that 6.1 million veterans are currently eligible for GI Bill benefits, including 3.8 million who have used part of their eligibility and 2.3 million who have not taken advantage of it at all.

We are particularly anxious, however, to reach the half-million men and women who have already used the full 36 months of eligibility that was the maximum entitlement prior to enactment of the new legislation. They may now be entitled to an additional nine months of educational benefits.

We urge all veterans eligible under the criteria outlined above to contact the Veterans Administration for further details of this new entitlement.

Veterans in Illinois should call, visit or write the VA Regional Office, 536 South Clark Street, P.O. Box 8136, Chicago, Illinois 60680. The toll-free telephone number is listed in the telephone directory under the U.S. Government listings.

VERN ROGERS
Representative
Information Service
Midwest

Scholarship in trouble

TO THE EDITOR:

The Illinois State Veteran Scholarship (ISVS) is in trouble. This scholarship which covers some 55,000 students statewide and over 600 students here at Parkland hasn't got the funds needed to operate this year. Of the \$12.5 needed to provide these scholarships, the Governors Budget Office of the Walker Administration, requested an appropriation of only \$6.5 million for this fiscal year. Obviously, that is not enough to go around. Governor-elect Thompson, in a statement made on December 9, 1976, said that "if the veteran scholarship bill of \$6 million passes in the spring, the state of Illinois will be in bankruptcy."

This scholarship has been awarded to veterans of Illinois since 1919 as a token of gratitude and appreciation by the people of this state. It has allowed thousands of veterans to become more productive and involved members of society who repay this earned benefit in increased taxes they pay. For many veterans this withdrawal of this aid would prevent them from attending college. This not only hurts them as individuals but the college as well in both tuition and state aid. These last few years, students and schools have felt the financial bite imposed upon them by recent Administrations.

Without an additional appropriation of \$6 million this fiscal year, all veterans currently attending under ISVS would be billed for this semester's tuition on the basis of \$.60 on the dollar. This prevents an additional hardship to the students. If they had been forewarned, many could have applied for other forms of tuition assistance. Parkland and the current Administration are not to blame for this predicament. But they seem to follow the standards set up for them by past decisions.

This can and will affect all students attending school. With decreased enrollment and decreased state aid, many opportunities will be eliminated. Hopefully our state legislatures will recognize this and be able to remedy the situation. I recommend you to call, write or telegraph your state senators and representatives to urge their support of the additional appropriation now and for years to come. There are petitions being circulated out of the Veterans Affairs Office (X163) directed to Gov. Thompson to urge his support this bill.

BOB ZETTLER
Veteran
Stu-Go Treasurer

Top these, Evel

Submit a death defying act

Columnist Mike Royko proposed in the *Chicago Daily News* last week that "Evel Knevel and His Death Defiers" passed up a good chance to show their bravery while in Chicago. Rather than blowing themselves up with dynamite, leaping into wet sponges and jumping over sharks, Royko suggested that they should have taken advantage of the natural environment.

Example #1 — Have four or five drinks on a Friday, get on the Lake Street L about midnight and fall asleep.

Example #2 — Go to the Hegevisch Bowling Alleys at 135 Street and Avenue O on a night when the Steel Workers League is bowling. Look for a bowler with a snake tattooed on his arm. Stand behind the seats where he and his teammates are sitting. Wait for him to miss an easy spare. Then point at him and laugh.

Example #3 — Go to Marquette Park on a Sunday afternoon in July. Strum a guitar and sing "We

Shall Overcome."

The *Prospectus* staff has decided that Chicago doesn't have it over Champaign-Urbana when it comes to death defying, so we present the C-U Death Defiers Club, on the off-chance that Evel and his merry band may some day appear at the County Fairgrounds.

Example #1 — Close your eyes and cross Green Street directly under the "Pedestrians Have Right of Way" sign at 5 o'clock on a Friday afternoon.

Example #2 — Go into the studios of WLRW at 2 in the afternoon and demand a request.

Example #3 — Show up two minutes before your first day of classes at Parkland and attempt to find room B-237 unaided.

Example #4 — Not let a referendum student speaker in your class and then admit it to President Staerkel.

See how easy it is?

All you have to do is submit to *Prospectus* your suggestions for

"death-defying" stunts to be eligible.

Winners will be judged on the basis of originality, creativity and malice aforethought. Prizes will be whatever record albums I want to get rid of next week.

More examples are available on the *Prospectus* bulletin board. All entries should be submitted before this Friday, and winners and their entries will be published in next Tuesday's *Prospectus*.

Today's Staff

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Death & Dying offers 'New look on life'

As a special community service to teachers and future teachers in District 505, Parkland College will present a one-day workshop on Saturday, February 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Death and Dying: A New Perspective on Living. It will be held in C118 at the college.

Phyllis Rash Ward, psychology coordinator at Parkland College, who has studied with Drs. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, Edwin Schneidmar, Avery Wiessman and others, will conduct this workshop.

Topics explored will include understanding our feelings about death from a personal, professional and practical point of view as well as a review of current research, literature and audio-visual materials relating to death education. Suggestions will be extended with regard to incorporating these materials in varied curriculums to aid in a healthy understanding of death and the dying process as well as therapeutic assistance to survivors of death experiences.

Registration is possible by mailing the \$5 registration fee plus name, address, and phone to Parkland College, c/o Phyllis Ward, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, IL 61820 or by calling 351-2449.

Staff members opinion

Referendum support actions questioned

By JIM MURRAY

As Tuesday drew near, the level of supportive activity for the referendum steadily increased. Nowhere is this truer than on the Parkland campus. While generally supportive of the referendum's goals, I do wonder about some of the means being used to bring them about.

While I originally planned to be part of the Student Speakers Bureau, I later withdrew. The Bureau, I think, was one of a number of slightly unethical actions that sprang from the Parkland community in order to generate support.

Because students pay for class time in order to be taught, I have to question if it is right for that time to be used for political discussions. If it is justified at all, however, it

would seem only ethically responsible that both sides be represented.

No effort was made to recruit opposition support for the Bureau, however, although certainly some of the school's fine debaters could easily have worked up the opposition arguments if no real opposition could be found.

Also slightly ominous is the fact that the names of those teachers who did not allow (for whatever reason) pro-referendum speeches to be given in their classrooms were requested by a high-level Parkland administrator. That doesn't seem too frightening until you think that we're lucky that he wasn't that firm about who he wanted for President or we might have all had to listen to classroom speeches on which way to vote in the Presidential elections. Most governments (local all the way

Well oriented to students

ICCB team praises PC

A six-member team from the Illinois Community College Board has issued a report which praises Parkland College for its concern for students and for the high level of honesty and integrity which prevails in all aspects of college operations. The report sets forth the findings of the team which conducted a recent audit of the college. Community colleges are periodically audited by the State to determine if they are operating in compliance with State policies.

After examining college policies and procedures on a step-by-step basis and finding everything in accordance with State requirements, the six-man audit team singled out several areas of college procedures and policies as outstanding and deserving of special recognition. "Throughout the entire audit, all members of the audit team commented on how well this college is oriented to students, and how a high level of honesty and integrity seems to prevail in every aspect of the college."

The audit team was also impressed with the cleanliness and care shown by students and faculty to the college, as well as the relaxed atmosphere which

prevailed throughout the college.

Going on, the audit summary cited the academic advising and student counseling function of Parkland College as a model for the statewide system. In addition, it found the internal research program at Parkland to be one of the best institutional research programs encountered by the audit team.

In other observations the audit team said, "Parkland College is to be commended for variety of instructional offerings in all five vocational areas. Currently, approximately 65% of the instructional offerings are in occupational areas leading directly to employment." In reviewing follow-up studies conducted and placement efforts of the college, the report team said, "Parkland is one of the few colleges to follow-up students who do not graduate."

In follow-up studies, the percentage of placement is 90% of vocational-technical students in jobs for which they were directly trained or in related-areas which is an indication of a strong vocational-technical program. This is an outstanding accomplishment."

to federal) have laws against electioneering on government time or government property because of just such fears.

Also somewhat disconcerting is the apparent use of Parkland building space and Parkland administrative personnel to ensure referendum passage. I say "apparent" because I personally assume that the office

space and salaries so engaged are being paid for with non-taxpayer's money, but many others whom I have spoken to do not share the same assumption. Given the circumstances, a full accounting of the financial arrangements of everyone involved would seem appropriate.

A great majority of those

involved with Parkland support the referendum. Their pride in past accomplishments and hopes for the future speak well for the college. All that excellent spirit should not be compromised by unnecessary threats to teacher and classroom integrity or by even slightly questionable use of tax-supported school resources.

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Passages, a review

There is life after youth: Passages

By Jane Shoemaker

What happens to a 35-year-old woman who finally admits to herself that she resents her husband and children because she feels trapped at home? What happens when a 43-year-old man looks at his life and realizes he is far short of his career goals?

According to Gail Sheehy in her best selling book, "Passages," the housewife may resign herself grudgingly to her role of servitude. More likely as she passes through the Catch-30 phase of adult life and enters the 35-Year Survey, she will

change directions—go back to school, get a job, or if her "survey" reveals enough discontent, she will seek a divorce.

The middle-aged man will think twice before upsetting his domestic or job security. Feeling that time is running out for success, he may work harder than ever. He might threaten his domestic bliss by entering into a love affair. Other diversions for his frustrated energies might be self improvement i.e., fitness exercises, change of hairstyle or wardrobe.

This man and woman described,

above are merely expressing symptoms of passing through one of several adult developmental phases.

"Passages" asks, "Is there life after youth? If so, what's it all about?" The author answers "Yes," and then explains that the phases of growth and maturation easily recognized in childhood and adolescence do not end at age 18 but continue in predictable patterns.

Seven periods of growth are identified and expanded in the book: "Pulling Up Roots," "The

Trying Twenties," "Catch-30," "Rooting and Extending," "The 35-Year Survey," and "Renewal."

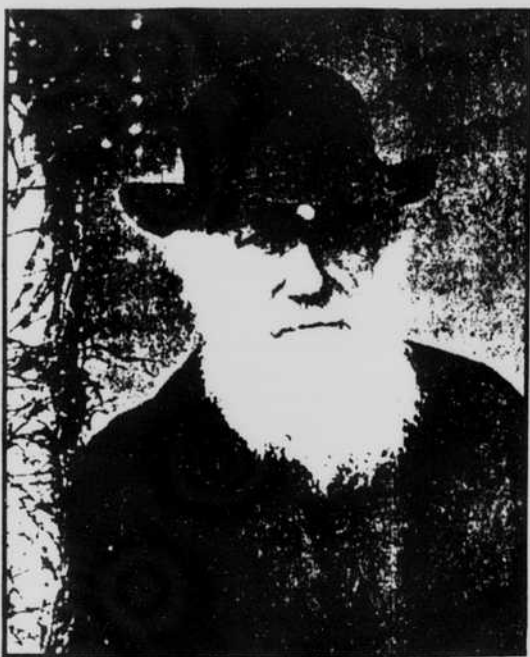
"Passages" is a quasi-scholarly work written in an interesting style. The author's background as an investigative reporter is apparent in her concise writing and informal research. She conducted in-depth interviews with 115 adult men and women. Recent studies done by behavior scientists are used as references to support her findings.

"Passages" is a thought-provoking book. Probably the 40-year-old will identify most readily with its

message because patterns or phases are easier to see in retrospect.

Conceivably, a 20-year-old could read "Passages," except that these crises are likely to happen and thereby avoid some of the pitfalls of each phase. With foresight, it might be possible to develop into happier and better satisfied persons.

"Passages" is worth reading if for no other reason than to learn that the growing pains that most of us feel are normal, even common. In general, the book's interpretations of adult growth make sense. Read lightly and learn.



CHARLES DARWIN on the veranda at Down House

EVOLUTION ELECTRONICS



SECOND ANNUAL CHARLES DARWIN BIRTHDAY SALE

Quantities Limited on Some Items.

With all due respect to the other great men of history whose birthdays we celebrate this month, we at EVOLUTION are marking the birthday of a man who probably has done more than anyone else to make OUR name familiar to everyone—Charles Darwin—born February 12, 1809. We are celebrating this event with one of OUR greatest sales ever. So come on out and take part in some of OUR OWN special brand of monkey business and save some real money on equipment by some of the greatest names in the industry.

Romans started Valentines day in honor of love

By JOE MILLER

On Valentine's Day, across America, hearts and candy and flowers were flowing as lovers and sweethearts celebrated their big moment. And, in addition, the card and candy companies celebrated as their profits flowed up the graphs and charts.

Of course, we owe it all to St. Valentine, the patron saint of lovers and candy-eaters. Or do we?

Actually, Valentine's Day started with some romantic Romans.

Back before the Church (B.C.), on Feb. 15th, the Romans had a festival of Lupercalia that honored Juno their goddess of women and marriage, and Pam their god of nature. Lupercalia was a lover's festival for young people and men and women would select a festival partner by drawing a name from a box. For the period, they would exchange gifts and enjoy each other's company and other things like that. After Lupercalia (A.L.), some partners continued to make dates and some even ultimated in marriage.

Afterwards, the Church rose to prominence. Some of its leaders decided to try to give some Christian meaning to pagan festivals. So Pope Gelasius had Lupercalia moved a day forward and rechristened it St. Valentine's Day in honor of an early churchman.

Strange to say, though, there were two Valentines that served in the same period, one a priest and one a bishop. And it's hard to decide which one was the saint in question.

Anyway, regardless of religious rank, there's no indication that either one was highly romantic and instead they seemed to specialize in conversions and miracles.

Even so, despite the date and name change, the sentimental and romantic meaning of Lupercalia failed to rub off when it became Valentine's Day. People continued to celebrate the time of love and romance.

In 1446 A.D. (after dating), England received and took up the festivities. And in the early 1800's, Valentine's Day became popular in America. Young lovers responded by sending special made home-painted Valentines with fat cupids on board shooting gold arrows through hefty hearts.

Some of the old ones were expensive and cost — with due allowance for inflation — about \$78.88.

Such Victorian Valentines are collectors' items and if you have an antique Valentine hanging around — say an 1850 model — you can collect cash by going to your local antique Valentine merchant.

If you're unwilling to do so, there are other ways to prepare for next year's Valentine. Here are a few

(continued on 3)

SONY'S BIG ONE

Here's the biggest Trinitron color TV yet—21" measured diagonally. And it has a big plus—Trinitron Plus. Trinitron has always been known for a great picture, but Trinitron Plus introduces you to an even greater picture. Sony engineers found a way to intensify the electron beams which "paint" the picture. Also, the surface of the tube is darker to heighten contrast. Whiter whites. Darker darks. More subtle in-betweenes.

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Magnus leads team**Parkland speech team brings home 3 trophies**

Speech team members, left to right, Mike Kelley, Lisa Young, Harl Ray, Laura Magnus and Kevin Gray.

Parkland student Robin Kirkland will summer in Bolivia for the Lord

By Dave Hinton

Most people think of a missionary as someone working with the natives in the jungles of Africa.

That assumption wouldn't be true about Robin Kirkland, of Champaign, for she will be serving as a student-missionary this summer in Cochabamba, Bolivia.

She and 49 other students from the United States have been selected by STIM (Student Training in Missions) as student missionaries.

Robin became interested in missionary work two years ago when she was a freshman at the University of Illinois. That's when she decided to turn her life over to God.

"My whole purpose for living suddenly was to help people and to serve God," says Robin. "I decided to go into elementary education (from accounting) and just prayed that God would show me what He wanted me to do, and doors started opening for me."

In 1976, the STIM program was brought to her attention through an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible study, and she decided to apply.

Not long after that, Robin got a chance to travel to Mexico with some people from her church. "I really liked Mexico; I was impressed with the country and the people," she says. "I asked God that if I should get accepted to STIM, for Him to send me where He wanted me."

Back in school, Robin enrolled in special education and asked the STIM people to send her to a Spanish speaking country.

In December Robin received word that she was one of 50

student missionaries chosen and would be going to Bolivia. The other 49 students will be going all over the world, anywhere from France to Mississippi.

Robin's parents are happy for her. "Mom cried when I told her I had been accepted and would be going to South America," she says. "It was a shock for her; it is such a long way away. Dad didn't take it so hard, but they're both happy for me."

Not all students who apply are accepted for missionary work. The rigors of the program demand a certain level of maturity.

As part of the missionary training program to ready the young pioneers for their summer work, the 50 students must go through an orientation course consisting of four separate weekend meetings in Evanston.

"In the first meeting this January we talked about the Bible basis of missions," Robin says. "We went through the Old and New Testaments and saw why God wants us to go into missions; it's His love for the people. He wants us to spread His word to them."

We were shown that God doesn't have favorites," she said. He chose Israel, not because He favored them, but because He wants to use them to spread His word."

The group also talked about how they would work with a primitive tribe of people.

"We saw how the U.S. culture was different from any other in the world, and Christianity has to be taught differently to different cultures. That's why we had to eat spaghetti with our hands," she said with a laugh. "It was used to

prepare us for some of the customs of other countries and was also a way of loosening us up, to get to know some of the other students in the STIM group."

Before she starts her missionary work this summer, Robin will take a 10-day tour of Bolivia, and the mission authorities can see in what area she is best suited to serve.

She will then live with a missionary family and learn the proper way of teaching in the mission field.

Types of activities she may be working at in Bolivia are working with children, working with church youth groups, distributing literature, teaching English as a second language, broadcasting, and observing the missionary as he carries out his responsibilities.

Parkland College's speech and forensics team began the 1976-77 competitive season by winning three trophies during the past two weekends.

Competing at the College of DuPage, the team finished 13th in total team points against 27 other universities and community colleges. Laura Magnus won second place in interpretation of prose and the Readers' Theatre team grabbed fourth in overall competition.

This past weekend the team placed 7th in team competition by accumulating a total of 52 points. Ms. Magnus finished third in prose by gaining four 1st place votes and two 4th place marks. Ms. Magnus also received a total of 128 "quality points out of a possible 150.

In addition to Magnus, Harl Ray and Mike Kelley competed in prose interpretation. Ray finished the preliminary rounds with scores of

3rd, 3rd, and 2nd while Kelley finished with marks of 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

Kevin Gray missed qualifying for the final round in Persuasion when a tie had to be broken and his total quality points were just six less than another competition.

Linda Morse and Lisa Young finished in the Poetry event with scores of 1st, 3rd, and 4th each while Laura Magnus accumulated marks of 1st, 2nd, and 4th. Morse and Young also competed in Duet Acting and earned preliminary marks of 2nd, 3rd, and 3rd.

Parkland will next compete at Northern Illinois University and Rock Valley Community College before returning home to enter the State Community College Tournament on March 4-5. This will be followed by the Regional Tournament at Highland Community College on March 25-26.

IT'S

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Coming Soon!**More Valentines from page four**

(continued from 4)

suggestions from across the world and centuries:

In Sicily, some young women get up before sunrise on Feb. 14th, and stand at their window watching for a man. They believe that they'll marry the man that first appears. The only problem is, he might have a wife. In that case, they believe they'll marry someone that looks like him.

In Derbyshire, England, some girls used to believe that if they walked around the church 12 times at midnight, on Valentine's Eve, and repeated some magic words — such as "hocus pocus manus candious" — then their future husband would appear.

And, in early England, a girl would rise up early on the 14th and look through a keyhole and hope to see two objects. If she saw only one object, she was out of luck and had little chance of getting married that year. There's no indication of what

objects she hoped to see or what keyhole she used.

Also, some girls on Valentine's Eve pinned five bay-leaves to their pillow (one in center and one in each corner). They believed that then their future husbands would appear in their dreams.

In addition, there's a quaint custom whereby if you put the names of boyfriends on pieces of paper, and roll them each in a piece of clay, and drop them in water, the first scrap to rise is your true valentine.

So far it's been hard to get scientific statistics to support such customs and contentions. Nonetheless, nowadays one does not have to rely on keyholes, or bay leaves and bits of clay. Instead, one can join a computer dating service and for money get a honey out of the data-digital banks.

The valentines of the future may very well have holes punched in them.

Time for a trim?

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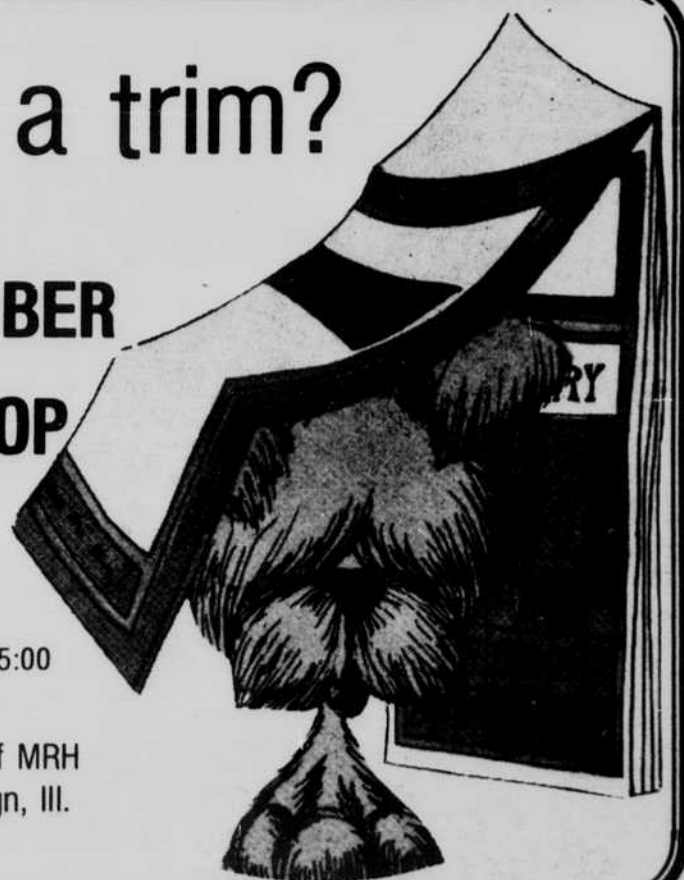
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Prospectus urges YES vote today!

By JERRY LOWER
Editor of Prospectus

Today is the day. Yes, today you can ensure the quality of your education by voting YES on the Parkland referendum. Your YES vote today could help to maintain the educational opportunities that you have had the chance to experience.

We have done our part. If you have read the Prospectus you will know that Parkland does need the tax increase. The thing Parkland needs now is your vote. Without your vote Parkland may join the ranks of many other Illinois community colleges that after referendum fails face real problems.

Black Hawk College in Moline held a referendum in November to increase their education fund. It failed. When the spring semester started the administration had fired

75 part-time instructors thereby cancelling 126 course offerings. This was before the semester even started. If they were anything like Parkland then they probably cancelled another 150 sections after the semester started.

Prairie State College, in Chicago, recently held a referendum for their education fund. Of 90,000 registered voters in their educational district about 4,500 turned out to vote, unfortunately for Prairie State College more than 2,500 were no votes and they lost.

If just the students in that school had gone to vote YES for their referendum the election would have passed by two-to-one majority, but alas, the students must have been home studying too hard to get out and vote.

College of DuPage, in one of the richest districts in the state had to take their referendum to the polls

six times before the voters would pass it.

According to Parkland business manager, Don Moran, the cost of the election should run between \$12,000 and \$15,000 just for ballots, election judges salaries and other expenses.

If Parkland has to hold six referendums before they can get it passed, the cost to the taxpayers just to hold the election will be at least \$75,000.

If the students of Parkland College will get down to the polls and vote YES the referendum will pass, you can even quote me on that, but if the referendum fails, and you can quote me on this, too, it will not be the fault of the administration or of the citizens committee, the fate of Parkland's referendum lies entirely with the students.

Please confirm my faith in Parkland students and vote YES today.

Parkland Works Night and Day to Give Us:

- The best vocational-technical program in the state.
- Continuing education for all of us.
- A two-year college program of unequalled quality.

At Next to the Lowest Educational Tax Rate in the State

Even this small increase would not be necessary if the State of Illinois carried its promised share.

Who Needs Parkland? . . .

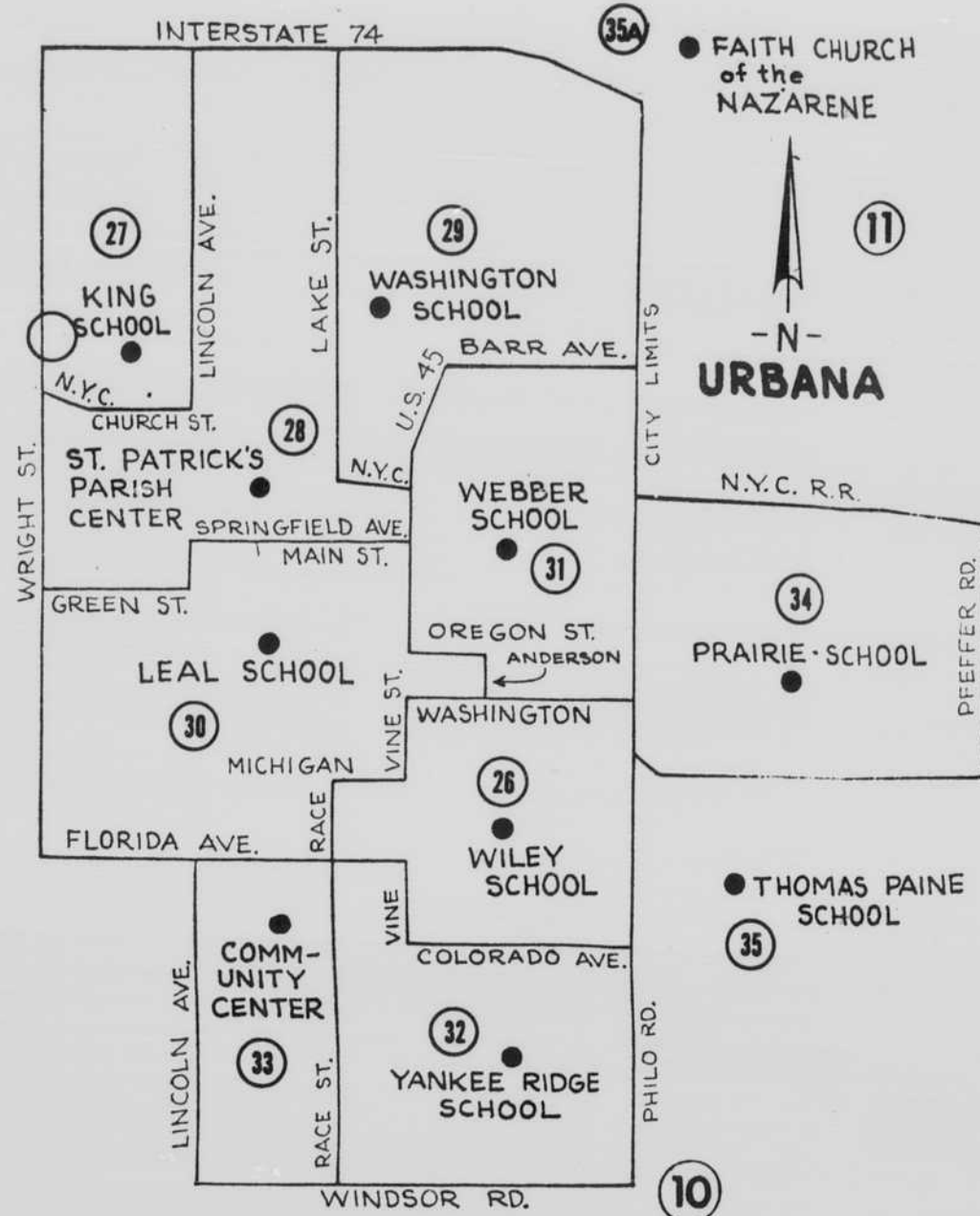
. . . We All Do!

Farmers, business people, housewives, senior citizens, the professions and especially our young people in the 29 high school districts it serves.



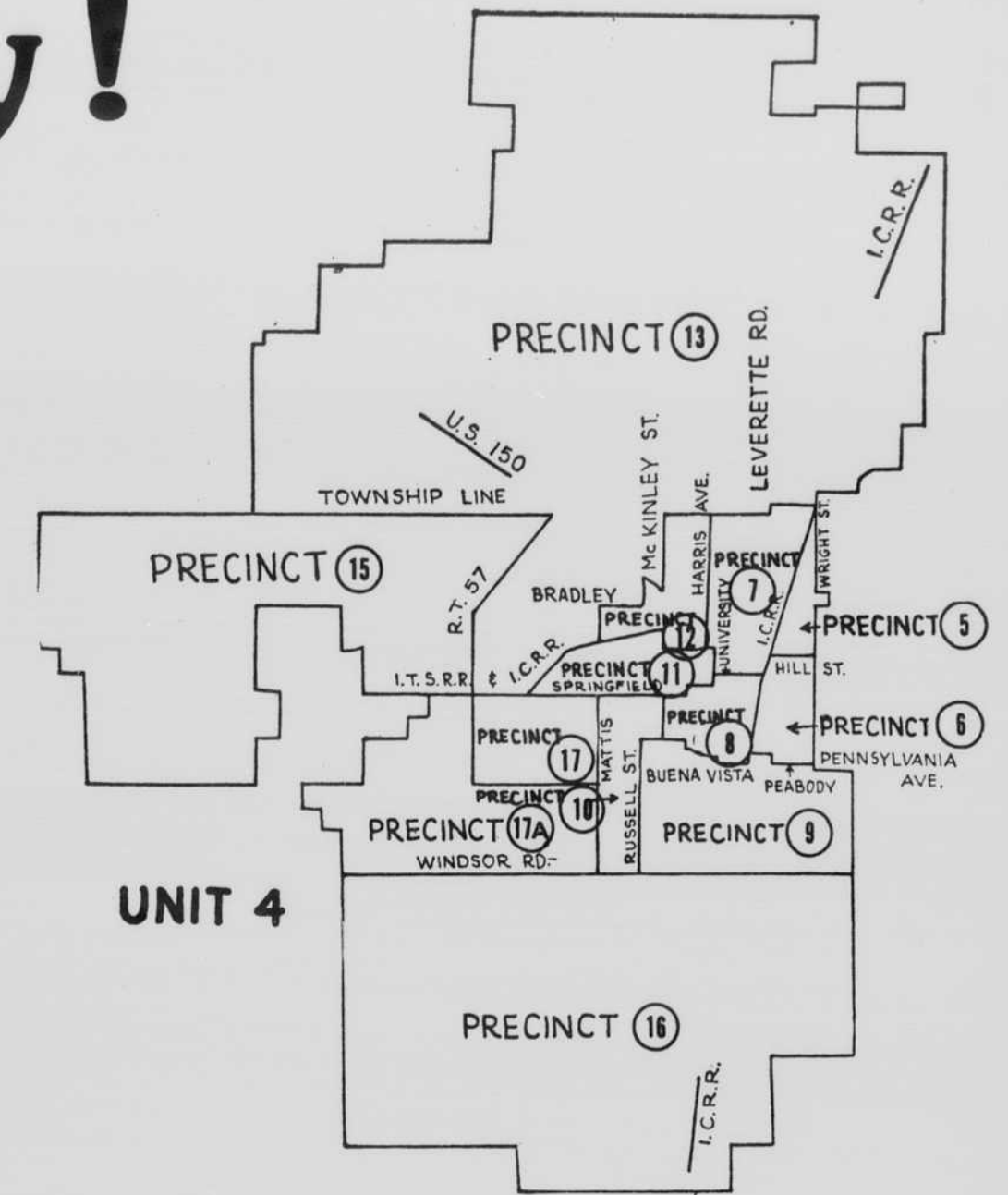
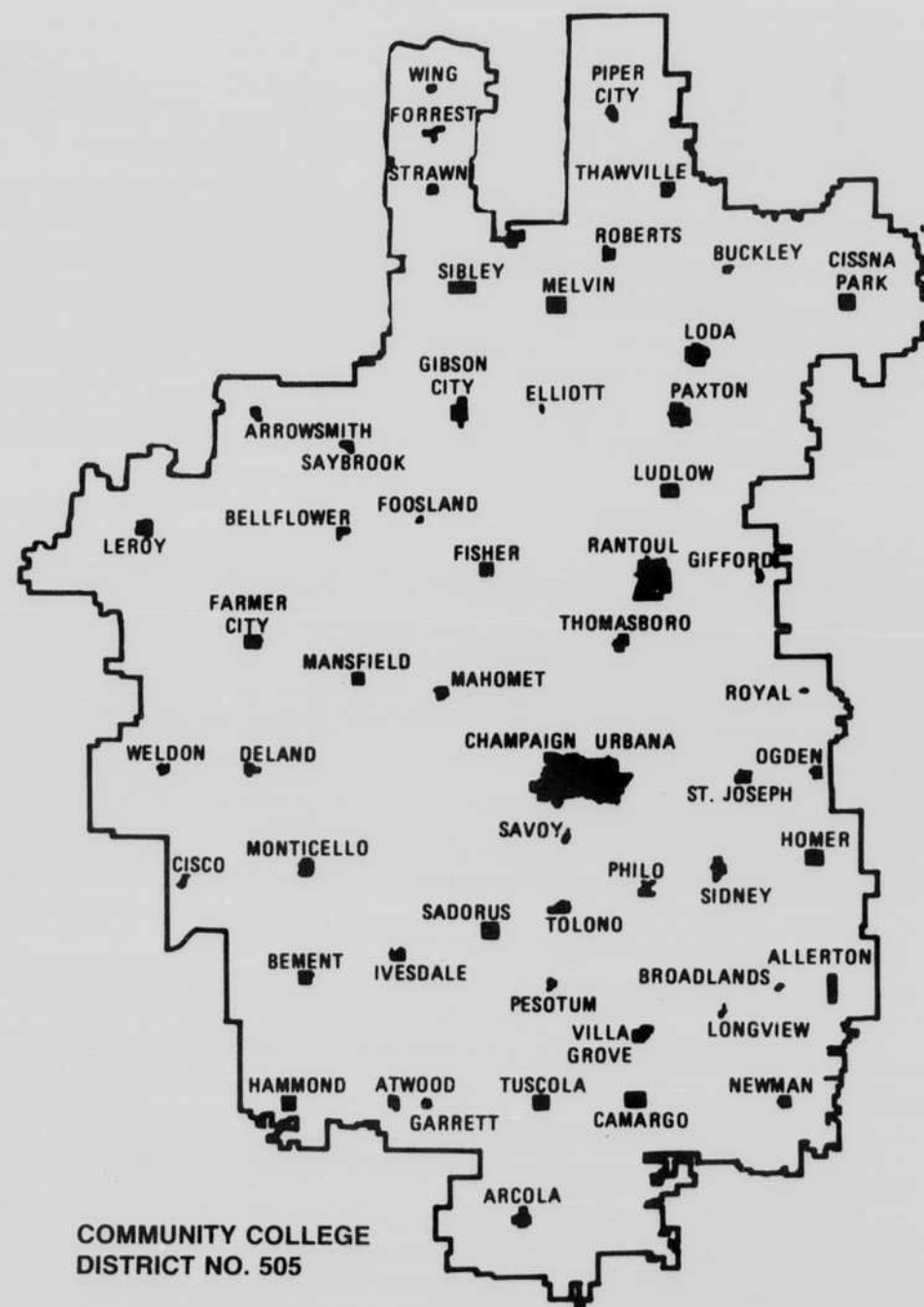
Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Generally your polling place will be the same as for your Board of Education elections.

Paid for by the Parkland College Citizens Committee



26	Urbana	Flossie Wiley School Bldg. 1602 S. Anderson St.
27	Urbana	Martin Luther King, Jr. Sch. 1008 W. Fairview St.
28	Urbana	St. Patrick's Parish Center 704 W. Main St.
29	Urbana	Washington School Bldg. 1010 N. Broadway St.
30	Urbana	Leal School Building 312 W. Oregon St.
31	Urbana	Webber School 112 W. Webber St.
32	Urbana	Yankee Ridge School Anderson and Mumford Drive
33	Urbana	Community Center East G. Huff Dr. & Hazelwood Ct.
34	Urbana	Prairie School 2102 E. Washington St.
35	Urbana	Thomas Paine School 1801 James Cherry Avenue
35A	Urbana	Faith Church of the Nazarene 2602 Brownfield Road

5	Champaign	The Booker T. Washington Elem. Sch. 606 E. Grove St.
6	Champaign	The Marquett Elem. Sch. 405 E. Clark St.
7	Champaign	The Columbia Elem. Sch. 1103 N. Neil St.
8	Champaign	The South Side Elm. Sch. 712 S. Pine St.
9	Champaign	The Bottenfield Elem. Sch. 1801 S. Prospect Ave.
10	Champaign	The Carrie Bussey Elem. Sch. 1605 W. Kirby Ave.
11	Champaign	The Dr. Howard Elem. Sch. 1117 W. Park St.
13	Champaign	The Lottie Switzer Elem. Sch. 908 N. Prospect Ave.
13	Champaign	The Garden Hills Elem. Sch. 2001 Garden Hills Drive
17	Champaign	The Kenwood Elem. Sch. 1001 S. Stratford Drive
17A	Champaign	The Robeson Elem. Sch. 2501 Southmoor Drive
15	Champaign	Bondville Village Center 102 S. Walnut, BONDVILLE, IL
16	Champaign	Savoy Grade School Complex SAVOY, IL

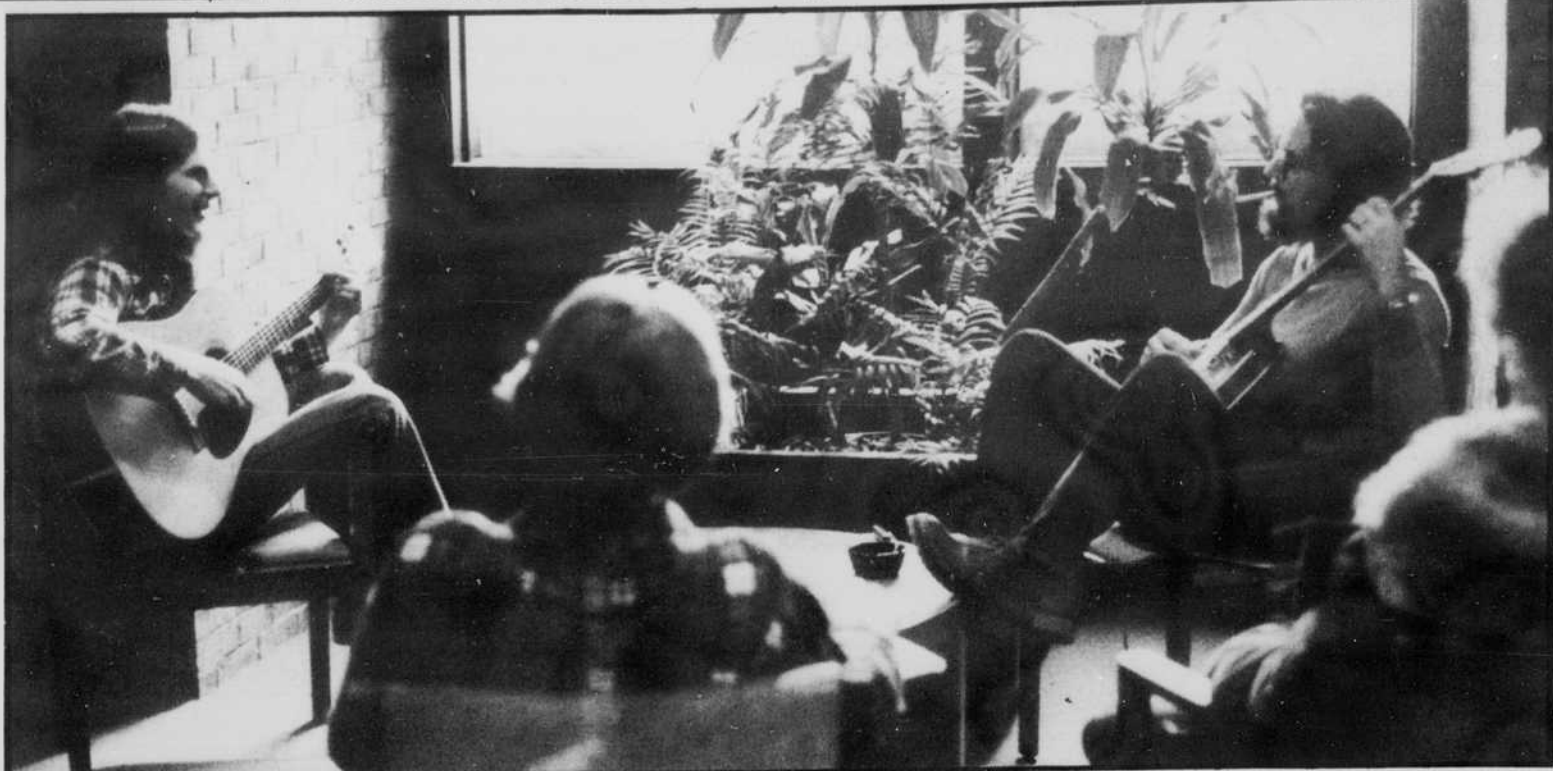


Precinct #	Community	Voting Place
18	Allerton	Allerton Township Bldg.
50	Arcola	Arcola City Hall
59	Atwood	The High School Bldg.
19	Broadlands	ABL Senior H.S. Bldg.
48	Camargo	Camargo Grade School Bldg.
58	Garrett	The Town House
60	Hammond	The Grade School Bldg.
20	Longview	ABL Junior H.S. Bldg.
49	Newman	Newman Grade School Bldg.
24	Pesotum	Pesotum Elem. Sch. Bldg.
45	Tuscola	North Ward Grade Sch. Bldg.
47	Villa Grove	Old City Hall
52	Bement	Bement H.S. Bldg.
57	Cisco	Grade School Bldg.
61	Deland-Weldon	Deland-Weldon H.S.
3	Mahomet	Mahomet Jr. H.S.
54	Mansfield	The Mansfield Sch. Bldg.
51	Milmine	Grain Office, West of Bement
55	Monticello	Monticello H.S.
4	Seymour	Seymour Grade School
56	White Heath	Grade School Bldg.
77	Arrowsmith	Arrowsmith Town Hall
76	Bellflower	Bellflower Grade School
2	Dewey	Dewey Fire Station
63	Farmer City	Schneider Elem. School
1	Fisher	Fisher Grade School
64	Foosland	Foosland Fire Station
66	Gibson City	Gibson City Sr. H.S.
79	LeRoy	LeRoy City Hall
36	Rantoul	Rantoul Township H.S.
78	Saybrook	Saybrook Grade School
37	Thomasboro	Thomasboro Grade School
65	Elliott	Elliott Elementary School
40	Homer	Town Hall
43	Ogden	Ogden H.S.
22	Philo	Philo Elem. School Bldg.
44	Royal	Royal School
21	Sidney	Sidney Elem. School
25	Sadorus	Sadorus Elem. Sch. Bldg.
41	Stanton Center	Stanton Center Sch.
42	St. Joseph	St. Joseph H.S.
23	Tolono	Tolono Jr. H.S.
35	Ivesdale	Ivesdale Co-Op Elevator
74	Buckley	Firehouse
73	Cissna Park	Cissna Park H.S.
80	Forrest	Forrest Village Hall
38	Gifford	Gifford Grade School
75	Loda	Village Hall
39	Ludlow	Ludlow Grade School
70	Melvin	Melvin School Bldg.
67	Paxton	Paxton Jr. H.S.
72	Piper City	Ford Central H.S.
68	Roberts	Village Hall
71	Sibley	Sibley Board of Educ. Bldg.
81	Strawn	Village Council Room
69	Thawville	American Legion Hall
82	Wing	Pleasant Ridge Township Hall

Pick'n And Grin'n

Rick Milo on banjo and Albert Dodson on guitar entertain lucky listeners in the Com section last week.

Photo by Jon Sivier



Carter and the Media Part II

There is gonna be some changes made

By JOE LEX

Jimmy Carter may owe no man political debts, but he made several campaign promises which many people are going to try and make sure he lives up to.

As reported in this column September 21, 1976, Carter promised that his appointments to

regulatory agencies would be "acceptable to Ralph Nader." Within his first six months, Carter will have two positions to fill on the Federal Communications Commission.

Richard Wiley, former Chicago lawyer, was appointed to the Commission in 1971 at the suggestion of Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill). Wiley has served as chairman for the past three years, and his term expires in June.

Benjamin Hooks, who replaced the irrepressible Nicholas Johnson, will be leaving soon to take over the reins of the NAACP from retiring Roy Wilkins.

Although no one is saying for sure, many people in Washington are hinting that one of the replacements, probably for chairman, will be Lucius P. Gregg, vice president of public funds for the First National Bank of Chicago.

Gregg has no background in communications, but his record is impressive nevertheless. Born on the South Side of Chicago, he became in 1975 only the fourth black to graduate from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and the first to do so with honors. He received his Master's degree at M.I.T. after spending time as an Air Force ferry pilot between the U.S., Europe and Asia.

In 1965, Gregg joined the staff of Northwestern University and became its associate dean of sciences, helping direct the administration of more than \$18 million a year in scientific research projects. The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry placed him among its Ten Outstanding

Young Men of 1966. He also served as program officer for the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, one of the ten wealthiest in the country.

Tonight's Commentary by Patrick Buchanan Concerns Television

In a *New York Times* special feature last week, Patrick J. Buchanan, former speech writer for President Nixon, lashed out at television in an unusual manner. He noted that Eric Sevareid, oracle of CBS and dean of American commentators, reaches mandatory retirement age in November.

Buchanan then says that CBS is planning "to lay that plum on Bill Moyers, Bruce Morton or Rod MacLeish," all of whom he calls "card carrying liberals."

(I would be a card-carrying libertarian, myself, but we've never decided what color to print the cards.)

"Each night," Buchanan continues, "Sevareid has the freedom to comment, to a captive audience of 20 million on his interpretation, his reflections, on the day's events. He is the sole occupant of a pulpit no elected President would dare to claim."

Buchanan goes on to claim that pressure should be brought to bear — through the FCC, CBS, Jimmy Carter, advertisers and whoever else will listen — to demand that Eric the Grey be replaced with a conservative commentator, or, as he says, "someone not set in concrete or made in secret."

Sorry, Pat, your squawk doesn't phase me. The few times I've seen a commentator on network news,

he's left me scratching my head saying "What did he just say?"

Granted, Sevareid is still one of the few people on television whose shoulders don't fit on the screen no matter how far the camera pulls back. But Sevareid tends to repeat himself, obfuscate and talk in obtuse circles.

He has taken care of the need to give the semblance of change by retreating into incomprehensibility.

Liberal or conservative, whoever takes over for Eric the Grey will hopefully be able to deliver an opinion once in awhile, rather than acting like a very handsome, very statesmanlike Professor Irwin Corey.

You Hit Me Again and I'll Turn Off the TV Set

The latest listings of Most and Least Violent programs are out for the fall television season, along with the latest calls for reduction of violence by the National Parent-Teachers Association, and, of all people, the American Medical Association.

Even the Chicago Tribune has gotten into the act with an editorial on "Curbing TV Violence."

Here are the top and bottom five:

FIVE MOST VIOLENT

The Quest	86
Starsky & Hutch	69
Baretta	65
Baa Baa Black Sheep	65
Hawaii Five-O	60

FIVE LEAST VIOLENT

CPO Sharkey	0
MacLean Stevenson	0
Doc	0
Sirota's Court	0
Mr. T & Tina	0

CBS is currently the "least violent network," with NBC the "most violent."

Pressure from viewers is increasing, as people become alarmed by figures like "By the time a child reaches 18, he has seen more than 15,000 violent deaths on television."

Pressure from advertisers is just starting, as major firms such as Sears, General Foods, American

Motors and Schlitz Brewing.

It's only a matter of time before the government steps in with its ideas, and the cries of "censorship" start rising from the offices of network execs.

Confucius Say . . . Oh, Shut Up

WABC-TV (New York) weather reporter Tex Antoine was suspended indefinitely after making an insensitive remark on the evening newscast. Following a report on an attempted rape, Antoine quoted Confucius as saying, "If rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

With more than 600 calls of protest logged within a half-hour of the remark, WABC suspended Antoine, saying he has exhibited an "inexcusable lack of judgement."

Money Matters

Despite the decrease in the number of commercials allowed on children's programming on Saturday morning (from 16 minutes per hour in 1973 to 12 minutes in 1974 to 9½ in 1975), revenues have risen.

Total revenues from children's programs:

	1974	1975	Increase
NBC Children's Show Revenue	\$13,286,400	\$19,335,700	45.5%
ABC Children's Show Revenue	25,897,300	29,993,500	15.8%
CBS Children's Show Revenue	39,311,100	40,359,000	2.7%

Some additional facts:
—NBC's "Wonderful World of Disney" raked in 12.2% more in 1975 than in 1974. It made \$22,536,400.

—Kellogg's alone spent almost \$10 million on children's ads in 1975.

And, for those of us working for three bucks and hour, here are the salaries of television's top executive for 1975:

Wm. Paley, Chmn., CBS, Inc.	\$458,654
Arthur Taylor, President, CBS	407,692
Anthony Conrad, President, RCA	377,467
Robert Sarnoff, Chmn., RCA	325,467
Julian Goodman, Chmn., NBC	270,800
Leonard Goldenson, Chmn., ABC	200,000
Elton Rule, President, ABC	175,000

TOGETHER



3rd & GREEN ST.

tues **Water Bros.**

1 pitchers 7-10

wed **Water Bros.**

thurs **Jesse Ross**

fri **Atlantic Mine**

sat **Bullits**

sun **Coal Kitchen**

CHANCES R

<p>Wed.</p> <h2>Savannah</h2> <p>Beer Night</p>	<p>Thurs.</p> <h2>Savannah</h2> <p>Beer & Booze Night</p>
<p>Fri.</p> <h2>Free Wheelin</h2>	<p>Sat.</p> <h2>Free Wheelin</h2>

تأملات

تذاع هذه البرامج العربية : " تأملات في الحياة المعاصرة ،، التي تُعالج مواضيع هامة وحياتية صباح كل يوم أحد في تمام الساعة التاسعة وذلك من محطة اذاعة :

WVLJ-FM 105.5
An Arabic radio program "Reflections"
Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

Sponsored by Hessel Park Christian Reformed Church
700 W. Kirby, Champaign

Ice Capades, a review

2 or 92, something for you

By DOUG ALEXANDER

Whether you are two or ninety-two there is something for you at this year's Ice Capades.

From Yogi Bear's birthday party to the dancing of Mr. Bojangles, and from the antics of a pair of Kentucky country boys to a splendid performance by the world's greatest juggler on ice are just a few of the things one may expect to see at the Ice Capades.

The show began with the entire cast skating to the theme song "Just For You." The individual stars were then introduced to the applauding crowd.

A pair of clowning country boys from Kentucky were the first to be in the spotlight. The two did such things as leaping over one another's back, not only forwards, but backwards as well.

A demonstration of Kentucky karate was performed by the pair. Neither country boy was actually hit by the other, but when the activity was over one fellow tried to shoot the other. At first it appeared he's missed. Then when the other country boy started laughing and saying, "Ha, ha you missed" . . . bang, and a cloud of smoke engulfed the victim.

Next came an interpretation of Neil Diamond's "African Queen." Don and Charlene did various free style moves which included a well executed body spin with Charlene riding high atop Don's shoulders.

"Keep fit America" was the theme of the next routine. "Miss physical fitness" Ann Margaret and "Athlete of the year" Sashi Kugechi performed various moves to show America how to get into shape.

Albert Lucas and his flying saucers drew a great deal of attention from the crowd as Albert spun 25 china plates on poles simultaneously.

Then in the second half of the show, the 16-year-old Lucas balances himself on his left foot and spins two hoops on his right leg while balancing a ball on a mouth stick and juggling seven rings with his hands.

And if that wasn't enough, Albert decides to play with fire as he juggles three sticks of fire between his legs, and behind his back while skating at a moderate speed.

It's Yogi Bear's birthday and all of his cartoon character friends have joined him for a party. Fred Flintstone, Huckleberry Hound, Scooby Doo, Quick Draw McCraw, Hong Kong Fuey, The Hair Bear Bunch, and The Banana Splits were all on hand to help Yogi celebrate his 18th birthday year in show biz.

The kids on the first row really enjoyed the group as the party members came around and shook hands with the kids.

An archeological treasure delighted the more mature members of the audience. When this archeological adventurer unveiled a mummy's tomb, what he found was no ordinary mummy. She was tall, very beautiful, and sparingly dressed.

The adventurer oiled the girl's body since she was very stiff from standing in her tomb so long. The situation that resulted was very humorous indeed. Much to the delight of himself and the crowd, he found his nose buried in the cleavage of the girl's bosom on three different occasions.

Even Mr. Bojangles got into the act. He did some very quick and fancy dance steps which are hard to do on a dance floor, let alone a sheet of ice.

The golden girls, holding very large coins to show that they were in the money as they skated and sang to the song "We're In The Money." They created a formation that was stretched the width of the ice.

The red, white, and blue colors symbolic of the nation's flag, were displayed with an array of sparkling and flashing lights as this year's edition of the Ice Capades came to a close. "I Love a Parade," was the theme of the closing number. Then the singing of "America" and the releasing of a couple dozen or so white doves officially ended the very enjoyable evening that was just for you.

This weeks events at Krannert listed

URBANA, Ill. — Events for the week of Feb. 14-20 at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign:

Wednesday (Feb. 16), 7 and 9 p.m., Studio Theatre. New music concert. Premieres of Michael Kowalski's "jeu de gestes," written for and performed by the United Mime Workers, and of William DeFotis's "Inconsequences," with text by Richard Herbert Howe; and "Piece of Prose," an electronic tape composition by Herbert Brun. Students 25 cents, public \$1.25.

Friday (Feb. 18), 8 p.m., Great Hall. U. of I. Wind Ensemble, Robert Gray, conductor, playing "Wind Music One" by Thomas Fredrickson; "The Good Soldier Schweik Suite" by Robert Kurka, and other music for winds, brass and percussion. Students 25 cents, public \$1.25.

Sunday (Feb. 20), 3 p.m., Great Hall. Chamber music concert. Paul Rolland and Lynne Day, violins;

John Garvey, viola; Susan Williams, cello; Edward Krolick, bass; David Barford, French horn; Ian Hobson and Dean Sanders, pianos, and Thomas Siwe, percussion, performing George Crumb's "Music for a Summer Evening." Students 25 cents, public \$1.25.

Sunday (Feb. 20), 8 p.m., Great Hall. All-Beethoven concert. First of two concerts presenting the complete cello works of Beethoven, with Gabriel Magyar, cello, and William Heiles, piano, playing Variation No. 1 in G. Major, Variation No. 2 in F Major,

Variation No. 3 in E-flat Major, Sonata in F Major and Sonata in G Minor. Students 25 cents, public \$1.25.

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FOR SALE—430 cubic inch Buick engine with Chevy 3-speed trans. Both in good condition. Plymouth 383 high performance engine. Needs complete overhaul. 1970 Honda 100, engine recently rebuilt. Call 1-834-3346. Make offer. 2/8/77

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For Rent

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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. 2/8/77

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. 2/8/77

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. 2/8/77

Wanted

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. 2/8/77

Lost & Found

LOST—2 rings; 1 lt. blue Linde Star and 1 black pearl. If found contact Robin at 379-3766 or Mike Onley, 356-4286. 2/15/77

Business Opportunities

EASY MONEY — Would you stuff 1,000 envelopes for \$500? For details send 25c and self-addressed envelope (S.A.S.E.) to J. & M. Enterprises, 1517 S. Illinois St., Streator, Illinois 61364. 6/7/77

Personals

GOING TO BE JOB HUNTING in the near future? Employers consciously and unconsciously discriminate against fat people.

SUNBATHING WEATHER is coming up. Think how much better you could look if you got rid of some excess weight.

YOU SAY YOU CAN'T WALK from lot A2 to the library without breathing hard?

A GROUP WILL BE FORMING very soon to try to help. If you got the guts, come join. Contact Brad Hastings in Rm. X-251 or phone 255. 2/22/77

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I am not arrogant. Love and kisses — IKE Romans 356-4119. 2/8/77

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES—\$2.20 an hour plus tips, plus meals, and uniforms. Also pie-maker \$2.30 an hour. Noble Romans 356-4119. 2/8/77

HELP WANT—Male student to work about 25 hours a week. General store employment, stocking and sales, starting at \$2.30 an hour. Call Claude Coombs, 352-3535 for a job at the Smith Alsop Paint Store in the Round Barn Shopping Centre. 2/8/77

WAITRESSES—Now taking applications. Apply between 3 and 7 p.m. Smilin' Eyes, next to the Orpheum Theater in Downtown Champaign. 2/8/77

Lost & Found

FOUND—Pocket watch on leather strap found in *Prospectus* Office. Inquire at *Prospectus*. 2/1/77

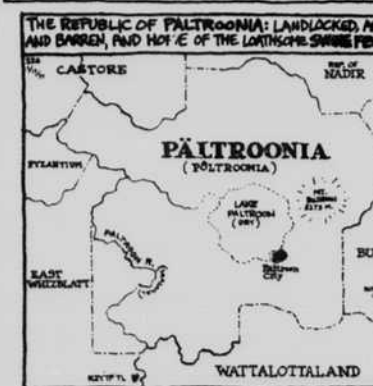
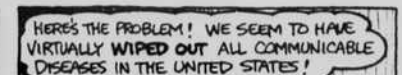
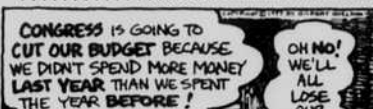
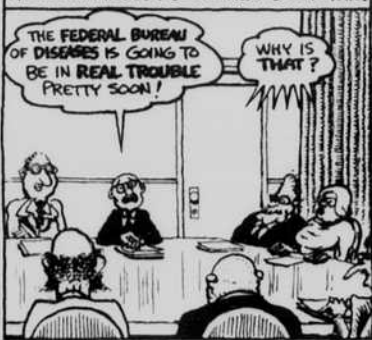
WONDER WART-HOG

A CLOUD OF ACTIVE VIRUS HAS BEEN UNWITTINGLY RELEASED BY THE GOVERNMENT INOCULATION CENTER! HOW COULD THIS HORRIBLE THING HAVE COME ABOUT?



by GILBERT SHELTON

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I've got good news and bad news

Cobras are playing well but still losing

By KEN HARTMAN

Most people feel when a team loses five in a row that the team is not playing well and changes should be made. However, the case of the Parkland Cobras is not that way.

Even though they lost three games last week, they played as well as they can play except for the game against Kankakee when they were felled by frigid shooting.

So, the Cobras enter tonight's game at Lincoln Land with an 8-13 record and 2-4 in the C.I.A.C. This will be Parkland's next to last regular season game as they play traditional rival Lake Land here Friday.

Kankakee took advantage of the

Cobras' bad shooting and raced to and early lead en route to an easy 83-60 win.

The Cavaliers took command from the beginning utilizing a full-court zone press to give them a 10-2 advantage. When Parkland cut the lead back to four, Kankakee then ran off a spurt which gave them a 20-6 lead and they were never headed.

Mark Mara paced the winners with 25 points and claimed a game-high 17 rebounds. He got ample support from freshman center Lawrence Brown who contributed 20 points to the attack.

Parkland was paced by Terry Brown with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Tim Smith added 10

points and seven rebounds in a reserve role.

Two nights earlier, the Cobras journeyed to Robinson to face the number one team in the state, Lincoln Trail without star Terry Brown.

Even though they lost 74-65, Parkland played as well as they can possibly play. Without Brown, the Cobras played a deliberate offense and used an orthodox zone defense which gave the hosts fits.

With Parkland trailing by six at the half, 30-24, they came out in the second half and actually led in the second half before the taller and more physical hosts took command of the game behind Detroit, Michigan guard Gray, who finished the

contest with a game-high 26 points.

Parkland was led by Tyrone Bumbry with 21 points, followed by Jaffee Woolfork with 18.

Danville avenged an earlier loss at Danville against the Cobras as they defeated Parkland in Champaign, 92-89.

The Jaguars erased a three-point halftime deficit and used their quickness to wear down Parkland.

Rick Watson, brother of former Danville star, Ray Watson, paced Danville with 31 points. Terry Brown added 20, Brady Pritchett 13 and Jaffee Woolfork 12.

Kankakee	44	39	83
Parkland	30	30	60

KANKAKEE (83)—Sykes 5-0-10, Mara 11-3-25, Link 2-6-10, Brooks 1-3-5, Brown 7-6

20, Schildt 1-0-2, Bennett 1-2-4, Sain 3-0-6, Decker 0-1-1, Kruk 0-0-0, Peterson 0-0-0, Yohnka 0-0-0. Totals 31-21-83.

PARKLAND (60)—T. Brown 7-6-20, Thorp 1-0-2, Pritchett 0-1-1, Bumbry 4-0-8, Woolfork 3-0-6, Smith 5-0-10, Carr 0-2-2, Paul 0-3-3, M. Brown 0-0-0, Betka 3-2-8. Totals 23-14-60.

Parkland	24	41	65
Lincoln Trail	30	44	74

PARKLAND (65)—Pritchett 4-0-8, Bumbry 10-1-21, Smith 1-1-3, Woolford 8-2-18, Thorp 0-4-4, M. Brown 2-1-5, Paul 1-0-2, Betka 2-0-4. Totals 28-9-65.

LINCOLN TRAIL (74)—Siler 2-1-5, Gray 11-4-26, Gable 2-0-4, Jefferson 1-3-5, Henry 7-1-15, Herdse 1-1-3, Lawson 1-0-2, Rogers 1-0-2, Johnson 5-2-12. Totals 31-13-74.

Danville	41	51	92
Parkland	44	45	89

DANVILLE (92)—W. Burton 3-2-8, McCloud 5-0-10, Mitchell 2-1-5, Watson 15-1-31, C. Burton 9-1-19, Wagner 4-0-8, Eastridge 2-6-10, Hurt 0-0-0, Roberts 0-0-0, Elston 0-1-1. Totals 40-12-92.

PARKLAND (89)—Thorp 2-0-4, Bumbry 14-2-30, T. Brown 9-2-20, Pritchett 5-3-13, Woolford 5-2-12, Paul 0-0-0, Smith 1-0-2, Carr 0-0-0, M. Brown 4-0-8, Betka 0-0-0. Totals 40-9-89.

Three Cobras qualify for indoor nationals

By BRIAN SHANKMAN

With only a few weeks left in the track season, Parkland already has three men who have qualified for

'Rookies' take 'Bomb Squad'

In last Tuesday's Green League games, the Rookies bombed the Bomb Squad 76-25, Oui topped the Baseballers 58-48, and the Billilains took the Sundowners 49-30. In last Wednesday's action, K-Action defeated the Bruins 58-35, the Rowdy Farmers stopped Flash 71-40, Jazz beat Blue Ribbon by forfeit

the indoor track nationals at Warren, Michigan, in March.

Herb McKenley qualified in the 300-yd. and 600-yd. runs, Lester Green in the 1,000-yd. run, and Dan McCulley, even though just getting back into his pre-injury

in the Gold League.

Red League results show the G.A. Trotters running over the Bulldogs 41-30, Little O over Ted's Terrors 61-39 and the Nads beat T.G.I.F. 52-46. Thursday's Blue League action had the 76ers over the Jokers, 69-51, Oui Oui on top of the Bears, 58-39, and the Shooting Stars 63, Wee Beasties 33.

Men's

Intramural Basketball Schedule

February 15 BLUE LEAGUE

4:00..... Shooting Stars vs. Wee Beasties (Court 1)
Jokers vs. 76ers (Court 1)
5:00..... Oui Oui vs. Bears (Court 1)
Alley Cats—Bye

GREEN LEAGUE

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

February 16 RED LEAGUE

7:00..... T.G.I.F. vs. Little O (Court 1)
Nads vs. G.A. Trotters (Court 2)
8:00..... Bulldogs vs. Ted's Terrors (Court 1)
Gold League (Court 2)

GOLD LEAGUE

8:00..... K Action vs. Flash (Court 1)
Red League (Court 2)
9:00..... Jazz vs. Bruins (Court 1)
Blue Ribbon vs. Rowdy Farmers (Court 2)

form, qualified in the pole vault.

Here are the results from last Saturday's Illini Striders Meet:

60-yd. high hurdles: Eric Duwick 8.5
300-yd. run: Herb McKenley 32.7 (5th),
Tony Jones 33.6, Mike Carlson 37.4
600-yd. run: Herb McKenley 1:14.6 (4th),
Tony Jones 1:18.6
1000-yd. run: Lester Green 2:19.5
1-mile run: Greg Adams 4:26.5, Dan Ost-
gard 4:32.0 (personal best)
2-mile run: Carlos Molina 10:43
Long jump: Eric Duwick 19'1"
Triple jump: Scott Day 40'2"
Pole vault: Dan McCulley 14'6"

Hannah Hudson finished second in the Open Women's Division 60-

yd. dash, posting a 7.5 for the event.

"Everybody seems to be coming along fine, bringing their times down," mentioned Coach Lee LaBadie.

Steve Parks and Steve Greene both were out of action in last Saturday's meet due to foot injuries, but should be able to run at Parkland's next meet, this Friday, with Blackhawk College and the University of Ill. JV's, at the University of Illinois Armory from 4-5:30 p.m.

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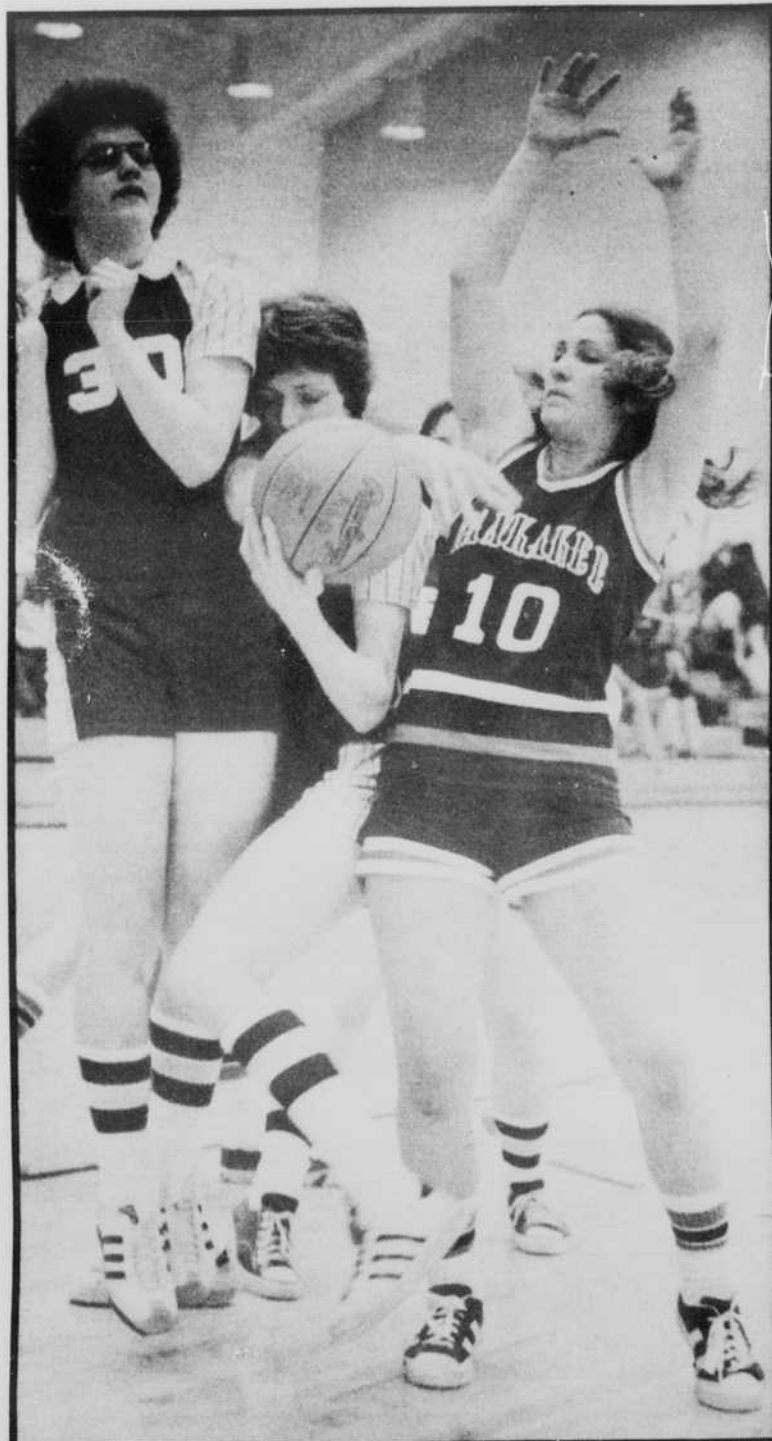
31

ICE CREAM

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'Massacre' Kankakee 80-25

Women continue unbeaten



Sue Stiles gets squeezed between Sue DeBartoli and a Kankakee player. Stiles had 12 points and DeBartoli had 11.

By BRIAN SHANKMAN

Parkland's Women's Basketball team heads towards this weekend's State Qualifying Tournament seeded first in their division, and needing only one win to advance to the State Tournament the following weekend.

The Tournament starts this Friday, Feb. 18, at the Parkland gym, with fourth seeded Belleville taking on fifth seeded Lake Land at 5:30 p.m., the winner of which gets to meet Parkland at noon on Saturday, Feb. 19. Second seeded Kankakee faces Lewis and Clark at 2:00 p.m. also on Saturday, and the winner of that game meets the winner of the Parkland contest at 8 p.m.

"I don't expect any trouble, but on any given day, we could get cold,

and our opponents could get hot . . ." said Coach Lynette Trout when asked about Parkland's chances to win the sectional tourney. Admission to the tournament is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students.

In last week's games, Parkland continued its undefeated streak beating Danville, Forest Park, and Kankakee bringing their season's record to 14-0 (5-0 conference).

"We could've beaten them by quite a lot," remarked Coach Lynette Trout in reference to last Tuesday's 70-60 win over Danville. "We were up by about 25 points with 5 minutes to go, so I put in my bench."

Parkland got into foul trouble early, ending up with 30 fouls for the game, but Danville couldn't

take advantage of the situation. Kim Burke led all scorers with 20 points, Sue Stiles shot four out of four free throws in getting 12 points, and Sue DeBartoli added 11 more as the Parkland women could only put in 40% of their field goals.

In Friday's game against Forest Park College of St. Louis, the women hit 51% from the field pounding out an 85-59 victory. Kim Burke fired in 10 of 13 for 21 points before fouling out. Kathy Kaler pulled in 13 rebounds and added 16 points, Diane Carper had 12 points, Barb Babb played "a super game" according to Coach Trout with 11 points, 11 rebounds, and 6 assists, and Becky Rayburn added 10 points totalling five women in double figures.

"We demolished them," was the way Coach Trout described Saturday's 80-25 massacre of Kankakee, adding, "Our turnovers were atrocious (26 of them), but it's easy to be sloppy against a team like that."

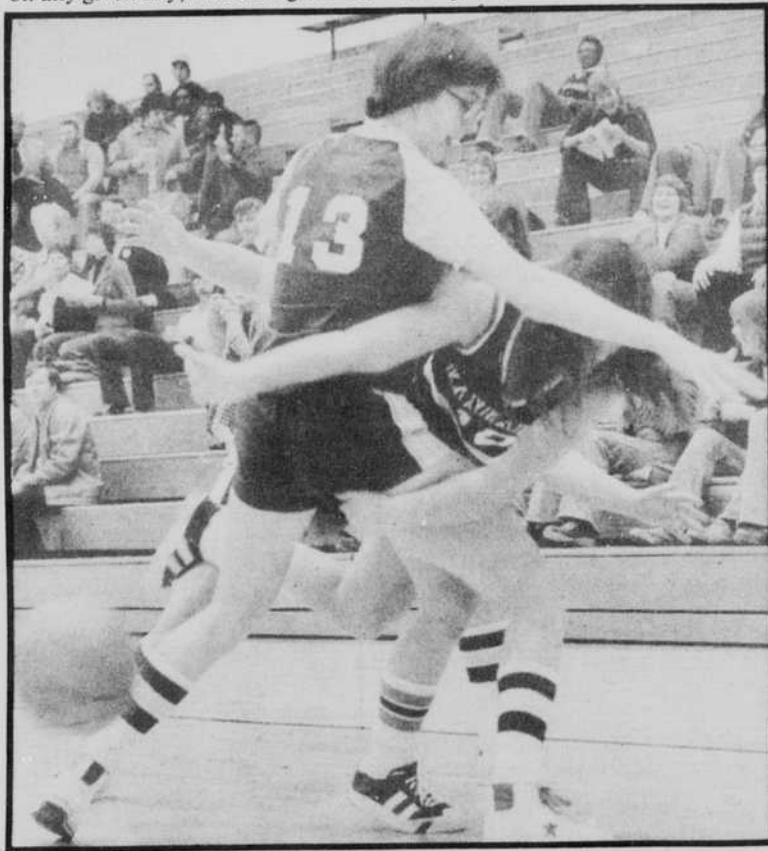
Kim Burke hit 8 of 11 for 16 points, Kathy Kaler, who has "really" been playing well the last 2 or 3 games" according to Trout, added 15 points as did Sue Stiles, Sue DeBartoli fired in 12, Karen Jannusch had 8, Barb Babb with 4 points, Carper and Rayburn had 3 each, and McCormack and Hockenberry had 2 points each to round out the scoring.

Parkland's last regular season game is at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, against Lake Land, at the Parkland gym.

Cobras will host qualifying tourney

Parkland College's undefeated women's basketball team will host the Sectional Qualifying Tournament Feb. 18 and 19.

Play will begin at 5:30 p.m., Feb. 18 with Belleville playing against Lake Land as a preliminary game for the Parkland men's game against rival Lake Land College at 7:30 p.m.



A Kankakee player appears to be playing around with Parkland's Kathy Kaler during the women's 14th consecutive victory. Photos by Jerry Lower



Kathy Kaler (13) puts up 2 of her 15 points during the 80-25 rout of Kankakee. Barb Babb (40) played a "super game" according to Coach Lynette Trout.