

Apathy reigns

Four seek six posts in Friday's election

By JOHN DITTMANN

Student elections for the filling of six vacant student government posts will be held this Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The six positions that need to be filled are vice president, secretary,

publications senator, student services senator, evening senator and campus organizations senator.

Only four persons have petitioned to run for the six Stu-Go offices. They will be running unopposed in the election.

The four students running for

office are Shelia Millar, secretary; Susan Jones, public relations senator; Thomas Stoeber, campus organizations senator; and Dwight "Ike" Onley, vice president.

Two of these candidates, Ike Onley and Shelia Millar held Stu-Go posts last semester. Ike was pub-

lications senator, but he resigned to seek the job of vice president. Shelia was a day senator before deciding to run for secretary after Chicky Heenan resigned her post.

Tom Stoeber is the only candidate who gave *Prospectus* a platform.

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. I believe that the abundance of population can be a benefit to everyone who sees people as being not only for each individual, but for people as a whole. That's right, people, the ones you already know and more importantly the strangers you have yet to know. I'm Tom Stoeber. I want your vote, but after that I want your ideas and your opinions.



Recent blizzard conditions buried Parkland and all of the Midwest. More snow is expected today with no end in sight.

Photo by Jerry Lower

parkland college **Prospectus**

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'Referendum crucial'

PC faces deficit: Neal

By JOE MILLER

Parkland's referendum election is extremely crucial. Parkland presently faces a \$350,000 deficit.

The critical lack of funds has

already caused cuts in counseling and a gradual swelling in class size.

If the election of Feb. 15th fails, Parkland will have to cut costs by cutting programs, lowering quality, and reducing services.

When asked if there are other

ways to cut costs at Parkland, such as utilities, Dean Thomas Neal (Admissions) explained that he doubted the heat could be put down much more and that economy measures had already been taken with the building.

The building itself, under its brown pointed roofs, is much more efficient energy wise than if the different departments were scattered in separate buildings.

Dean Neal described that, in his opinion, there are two major ways to cut costs.

One is by attrition. As teachers and employees gradually decide to depart, replacements are not hired. Unfortunately, this results in a loss in the number of courses and services available. There simply will not be as many subjects or sections taught and those that are, will be much more crowded.

The second way to cut costs is by having the help of students. Students can greatly help to cut costs by simply not dropping or withdrawing from so many courses. Every time a student uses a drop or withdrawal, he loses the school the state funding (and the state pays 35% of PC's costs).

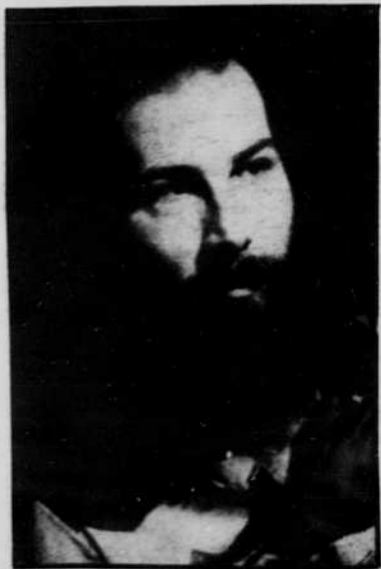
Dean Neal noted, "If the student would just carefully talk with his counselor and Advisor, the student should be able to build a solid schedule for the next semester."

"The present massive numbers of N's, W's, I's, and F's, means a loss of large amounts of money."

A solid student schedule would greatly reduce costs at Parkland.

Producer Rick Orr visits PC this week

Rick Orr, a local theatre producer-director, will serve as a visiting artist at Parkland College and in



Rick Orr

District 505 the week of January 31-February 6. Orr is the manager of The Celebration Company at the Station Theatre in Urbana.

Orr will meet with Parkland College graphic design classes to discuss layout and design of posters for theatre and arts events, with creative activities classes of therapeutic recreation students to explore creative dramatics and techniques for working with handicapped children and adults, and with Readers Theatre and acting classes to conduct workshops on character development and make-up.

On Tuesday, February 1 at 7:30 p.m., Orr will speak in the College Center on "Visual Aspects of Theatrical Production." The public is invited.

The visiting artist program is sponsored by the Parkland College Convocations Board of Student Government and the Champaign County Arts and Humanities Council.

PC news in brief

Intramurals volleyball

Co-Rec volleyball is still on the agenda slated for Tuesday nights at 7. Sign-up sheets for the teams, consisting of at least 3 men and 3 women, are due February 11th at the Intramurals office—P123. If you would like to play, but don't have a team, sign up, and we'll see what we can do. The first match will be held either February 15th or the 22nd.

First Aid cards are in

All students who took First Aid last semester and qualified for a Red Cross card may pick them up in Ms. Trout's office (P-110). The cards will be held for two weeks and any remaining cards will then be mailed.

Calendar errs

The final day for withdrawal from full-term courses with a 75% refund is not correctly listed in the Calendar on page 1 of the 1977 Spring Semester Schedule. To qualify for a 75% refund when withdrawing from full-term courses, the withdrawal must be completed with the Admissions and Records Office no later than 5:00 P.M. on Friday, February 4, 1977. The Tuition and Refund Policy as stated on page 4 of the 1977 Spring Semester Schedule is correct.

Voter registration info given

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.



Editorial

Activity fees found discriminatory

Students at this campus should take a serious look at the use of their student activity fees. A recent analysis by *Prospectus* points to the use of the funds as being discriminatory and wasteful.

A student enrolled in 15 hours at Parkland pays \$11.25 per semester in student activity fees. This "taxation," without student consent, will put an estimated \$45,000 this semester in the hands of student government.

We do not wish to criticize student government. They are elected officials do a good job of dispersing the funds with little student input.

The primary question, we believe, is "Do the fees need to be so large, or even to exist at all?"

Student activity fees have traditionally been voluntary student taxes to supply the school community with funds to pay for entertainment, athletics, special events and special needs. They work, just as other taxes do, to supply the common needs of the community more inexpensively than individual

could supply them for themselves.

Parkland is a commuter college, however, and as a result, there is no such thing as a "Parkland College community" in the same sense that there is a "University of Illinois community." What this leads to is discrimination taking many shapes. Here are a few examples of what *Prospectus* was able to discover using budgets that were printed earlier this year: (Figures are amounts supported by fees after actual income. They do not represent money which is later recovered from students who actually take advantage of the individual events.)

—Field trips, \$2,000. A shopping trip to Chicago is really great but is obviously of little interest to someone who is budgeted down to the last penny in order to be able to attend school at Parkland. All students pay for a part of that trip, though, even those who can not afford the time or money to go along.

—Game room, \$1,500. If you play pool, you're getting a good deal. If you don't, you're supporting someone who does.

—Athletics, \$22,500. Only 20% is spent for intramurals. Many students, however, wish to support Parkland athletics even if they do not personally participate. They should have a chance to—by buying tickets and making voluntary contributions to the program. Compulsory support by students who are not interested, however, should stop. (Incidentally, the money for athletics, although it is from student fees, is spent by faculty and administrative personnel of the school without any further student supervision.)

—Movies, \$1,500. Working people and parents (not to mention people who don't ever come to this campus) don't have two free hours in the afternoon to sit and watch a movie, but they have to pay for them.

—*Prospectus*, \$3,500. We haven't forgotten ourselves. *Prospectus* should be self-sufficient and is trying very hard to be this year. Even if it is not, however, we believe it to be one of the most accessible items on the budget. In our case, too, students should

have the chance to decide what kind of, if any, monetary support we are entitled to.

—Student Senate, \$5,100. This money seems to be necessary only to support the bureaucracy which spends the rest of the money.

There are, no doubt, many other examples as well that we have not yet seen. Enough certainly exist, however, for this kind of inquiry.

Nothing is free. If some students get more than their \$11.25 worth from their student fees, some others must be getting less.

Prospectus has seemed to have found that those who are getting less are those who can least afford it.

We therefore feel that student activity fees should immediately be stopped or greatly reduced and a rebate given to all students before any further waste of funds takes place. Any events, activities, or organizations that wish to continue to operate will no doubt be able to, drawing support from their own participants and not from the student body at large.

Letters to the editor

Party thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Parkland College students and citizens of District 505:

The Fall semester Recreation 111 class gave a Christmas party for third-graders at Washington School in Urbana on Tuesday, December 14. The class would like to thank all the area businesses and individuals that contributed gifts for the children:

- American National Bank,
- City Bank of Champaign, Bill Dennis, Manager, Kirby IGA,
- Hardee's on Philo, McDonald's Restaurant on Kirby, Orkin Exterminating Company,
- Philo Colorado Shell Service, Thompson Lumber Company,
- Uncle John's Pancake House, Youthfit Shoes on Prospect.

Donations were greatly appreciated and certainly contributed to the party's success.

STUDENTS OF REC. 111

Lots of Money

TO THE STUDENTS, EDITOR

This Friday you, the students, can vote and elect new members to the Student Government of Parkland College. A lot of you are asking yourself, "What the hell is the Student Government (Stu-Go) of Parkland College and what do they do?" The rest of you already know or don't care. Those who don't care probably have already turned to another article or ad. I don't blame them either. For I wasn't interested in Stu-Go until I found out how much money these people spend.

Stu-Go consists of some fourteen part- and full-time students. They come in all types and sizes. These people were elected by you or are appointed by the people you elected. The reason for people being appointed to an office is that no one ran for that office. Stu-Go tries to return to you in some way or another the activity fee you pay.

These returns come in many forms: movies, guest speakers, the game room, coffee hours, club activities, music events, the athletic program, forums, bus trips (not the disaster bus), field trips, ticket discounts, and just about anything you ask for. There could be no athletic program without Stu-Go's funding. They fund the entire program with the exception of coaches.

They work on a budget of close to \$100,000 — based upon the 75 cents per semester hour activity fee you pay for classes. The way it is returned to you depends upon Stu-Go and the people who talk to them. As of late it's been more the administration's voice than the students' voice being expressed down there. This isn't entirely the students' or the Stu-Go's fault. Policy, procedure, and lack of knowledge has hampered both of them. Student awareness and participation is needed here.

Your voice in how this money is spent is expressed through Stu-Go. In light of the upcoming tuition raise to \$17 per semester hour, you students should be more concerned with where your money goes. The activity fee remains at 75 cents but with decreased enrollment each dollar must account for more than before. I don't hope to bring back student activism, but I would like to see more of you concerned with how your money is spent. For here, right now, you have a voice, Stu-Go.

BOB ZETTLER
Treasurer, Stu-Go

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 - Photo Editor Jon Siver
 - Advertising Manager Doug Alexander
 - Business Manager Aurora Garcia
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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.

Staff editorial

Check 'no' on 1040's

It's income tax time, and most of us will be sending our Form 1040's into Kansas City sometime before April 15. When filling in your Tax Return this year, the editorial staff of *Prospectus* encourage you to check the box marked "No" on Line 8. The question asked in that line is "Do you wish to designate \$1 of your taxes for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund?"

When the initial proposal was made a few years ago to designate one dollar of the annual personal income tax to a presidential campaign in an attempt to police the amounts of money spent. Theoretically, it was to allow the major candidates an even start in funds, irrelevant of their personal wealth.

The 1976 elections showed us differently. Eugene McCarthy, Gus Hall, Roger McBride, Lester Maddox and others were not given money from this special fund. Perhaps you may not feel that they are "major candidates," but in an ironic situation, the mass media have prevented them from being major candidates by declaring them not to be so. By consigning non-Democratic and Republican candidates to the middle pages or weekly mentions.

There are other side effects. If you remember past campaigns, you think of buttons, posters, bumper stickers and small-but-effective storefront campaigns. Last year, with limited funds, the money went to television advertising.

"Free television" already costs American "beneficiaries" about \$6 billion a year in excess product cost (for advertising), \$4 billion a year in capital contributions (for TV receivers), \$1.6 billion in increased utility bills (to power them) — and heaven knows how much for repairs and antennas.

Considering this is an industry that is supposedly serving the public interest, why, you may ask, are we

paying for political advertising time. Instead of taking from the rich to give to the poor candidates, we are robbing from the poor and middle class to give to the rich broadcasters.

Now the days are gone when Richard Nixon can dip into laundered Mexican funds. If CBS, NBC or ABC needs another million or two, it's a million that is taken from the bumper sticker or button fund.

A common complaint heard during the campaign — which, by the way, was nothing but a television program for 130 million Americans — was "the issues are being avoided." Much of the blame falls on the candidates, but Carter and Ford provided far more substance in their campaigns than television reflected.

Carter was quoted as saying not one reporter on his plane cared about serious issues. We frequently saw 60- and 90-second film clips of the candidates winding through crowds, shaking hands, waving and smiling. Seldom was there more than 30-seconds of the candidates speaking "on the issues." As Walter Cronkite said, "People are expecting too much of the half-hour evening news. (It's a front-page, bulletin, afternoon news service. And that's all it is.)"

The responsibilities of television go deeper than passing along candidate's proposals every four years. They should include the preparation of the American electorate to seek out, demand and understand an intelligent discussion of the alternative futures confronting this country and this planet over the next many years.

Until the system changes — either so that all candidates receive equal funds regardless of their "major" status or so that each candidate receives an equal amount of free time on television networks — the current one should be stopped.

Check "No" on line 8 of your Form 1040 this year.

Forums set for spring

A series of short forums will be presented by the Convocations Board of Parkland College during the spring semester.

The forum has been established to offer the college community a series of informative and interesting programs and events. These programs shall be of exploration of new fields of interest, hobbies and activities and offer personal growth and development.

The forum will be held in X-117 in the College Center on Thursdays, starting at 12:00.

Here is a schedule of the forums for the spring semester, 1977.

**NO ACTIVITY FEES
NO PROMISES
NO-NOTHING**

Write-In
JIM MURRAY
for Vice-President

Endorsed by *Prospectus*
Demand
Your Money Back!

DATE	ACTIVITY	SPEAKER
Feb. 3	Stereo systems	Bill Aull
Feb. 10	Long distance running	Garry Wienke Lee LeBadie
Feb. 17	Income tax	Jim Evans
Feb. 24	Gourmet cooking	Joli Ginsberg
March 3	Canadian canoeing	Dick Karch
March 10	Paramedics in action	
April 7		
March 24	Organic gardening	Rich Blazier
April 7	Crewel and canvas work	Barbara Fletcher
April 14	Income tax audit	Jim Evans
April 21	CB radio follow-up	Cy Rohrer
April 28	Photography	Donna Drysdale
May 5	Geology, Biology, and Astronomy field trip	Earl Creutzburg Dave Linton

Parkland divided on amnesty question

Parkland College students, faculty and staff are sharply divided in their opinions of President Carter's total amnesty for draft evaders.

In a small informal poll last Thursday, men and women of Parkland were asked "What is your reaction to President Carter's total amnesty for draft evaders? Do you feel he went too far, or not far enough?"

Student Tom Blair, who is also a veteran, felt that Carter was right as far as he went, but that he should have gone further. "Many deserters should be pardoned, too," he explained, "as should persons with 'less than honorable' discharges. Why. Why should they pay a 'debt

to society' when that society admitted it was wrong?"

Student Debbie Forman disagreed. "Maybe there could be amnesty for some people if there was a perfectly legitimate reason, but if everyone is pardoned, people would expect it and there'd be no one in the Army when we needed it."

Another veteran, student Morgan Lewis, approved and suggested that Carter "should have offered it to deserters, too." Lewis reasoned that people may have entered the service in good faith, but then "they went to Nam and really looked at the issues and reasoned from there."

Stephanie Chase, who works in

the book-store, was quite straightforward. "It was the right thing to do," she said.

But math instructor Bob Rubel, who although not a veteran said he was from a military family, was opposed. "Everyone has an obligation to serve his country. There are alternative outlets to military service instead of fleeing the country."

Secretarial student Judy Roundtree took time from her trip through the bookstore with her three children to say it was "just fine! I favored it. A person shouldn't have to fight if he doesn't want to."

Student Pam Ristow, however, "didn't like it. A cousin of mine died in Vietnam, and now these people who ran away get to come

back as though nothing is wrong. In fact, they're in the limelight!"

Sociology instructors Len Stelle and Mike Vitoux, who share office and opinion, said "We're all for it. He (Carter) should have gone further with deserters . . . case by case to determine if they had honestly become CO's (Conscientious Objectors)."

Veteran and student Reggie Clark was also pleased, but suggested a closer look at dishonorable discharges, with an eye toward amnesty "of all but battlefield desertions."

The only Vietnam veteran interviewed, Gerry Brock said, "I hate to sound red-neck about this, but I took my chances — I went, but I

didn't want to go. A lot of people evaded the draft or deserted just because it was the thing to do, rather than having any moral feeling about it."

Book store employee Debby Mendleson said, "It's about time. Ten to twelve years away from America is punishment enough for anyone . . . it's just like being in jail, anyway."

Compiled by
Joe Lex
Joe Miller
Joey Henely



PAM RISTOW
". . . they get to come back as though nothing is wrong."



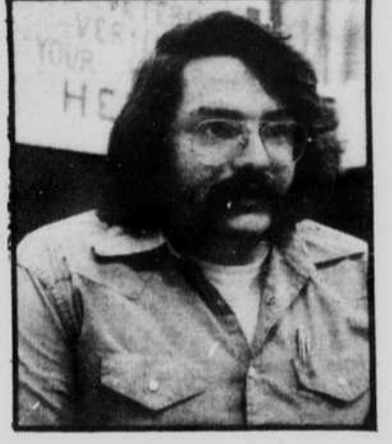
REGGIE CLARK
". . . a closer look at dishonorable discharges and deserters."



STEPHANIE CHASE
"It was the right thing to do."



BOB RUBEL
"Everyone has an obligation to serve his country."



GERRY BROCK
". . . I took my chances . . ."

Nettnin is VA coordinator, replacing Joe O'Daniel

By JOE MILLER

Len Nettnin is the new Coordinator of Veterans Affairs at Parkland College.

Len has been a part time psychology instructor and counselor for PC for the last two years while working on a counseling certificate at the U of I. Previous to PC, he served in the United States Navy for 28 years.

Len replaces Joe L. O'Daniel who has gone into managerial work for the Metropolitan Insurance Company in Champaign.

When asked about his duties, Len explained, "Basically my duties are to work with veterans to enable them to get their authorized benefits and also to make sure they don't get in any trouble by claiming more than they're entitled to."

Len will also continue to counsel and help supervise the counseling of veterans.

He also has to work with the VA in Washington, D.C. Len explained, "The VA is getting more demanding of vets meeting standards of educational

progress. And vets have to be more careful about taking courses that contribute to a degree requirement.

"The VA is now saying to the vet," added Len, "that we'll help you to meet your educational objectives but you'll have to knock off detours."

"The VA isn't attempting to dictate or control courses, but it's not going to pay for basket weaving . . . that is, unless you're a Fine or Creative Arts Major."

Further, if vets withdraw from a course, or fail to complete it, they should notify Parkland's VA office. And if vets sign up for courses, and receive benefits, and don't attend, the government will hold the vet liable for repayment of the benefits.

To vets who might grumble about the VA clamp-down, Len added, "The rules were always there but now they're being more strictly enforced because of Congressional pressure. A small minority of vets have been 'ripping-off' the system and they make necessary such safeguards as vet attendance counts, which inconveniences everyone."

New anti-crime group offers reward

A \$1,000 reward is being offered by the Crack Down for Crime anti-crime group, for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of a suspect in the unsolved murder of a Yellow Cab driver in Champaign, last September.

The newly formed organization will pay for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of anyone committing a felony in Champaign-Urbana. The Exchange Club and Kiwanis Early Risers formed the group.

The program is said to be for small rewards for little information leading to an arrest and prosecution.

The \$1,000 reward is being offered because police can come up with no leads in the case in which Elbert Pritchard, 45, of Urbana, was murdered apparently after his coin-box was robbed of \$15. The murder occurred Sept. 16 near Douglas Center on Eureka Street.

Besides rewards, the group will operate a 24-hour phone to collect information. The number is to be announced. Mailed information can be sent to P.O. Box 812, Champaign.

A similar project was started in 1972, with the help of the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette, and \$4,000 left over from that program was recently found on account and was turned over to the new organization.

The original reward campaign stopped when the managing editor of the News-Gazette and its major proponent in the Exchange Club, both moved out of town in 1974.

**Snowed
over
but
not
snowed
in!**

Parkland covered by a blanket of snow shows testimony of the month of below freezing weather this area is experiencing.



PC student starts Tel-a-quest

By JIM MURRAY

Parkland student Jim Bergman hopes that 344-4949 will soon be "the one phone number that people call for all their consumer information."

The number belongs to Tel-a-quest, Inc., a company which Bergman owns and which he calls "a whole new idea in communications."

Basically, the service is a

computer which lists, for a fee, the products, services, or schedules of local businesses. It also lists each business' address and other vital data.

Consumers can call the Tel-a-quest number to request anything from where to buy a baby bottle to schedules of a movie theater. The request is punched into the computer by a Tel-a-quest operator and, if the item is listed, the screen will tell where the item is available.

For their fee, stores may list up to 100 items. Each month they receive a list of how many times each item was requested and how many times intotal that their store was recommended.

Bergman, 21, seems to have the drive and ambition to make the new service work. "If you're willing, you can make it go," he said. According to Bergman, many of his days stretch from 6 a.m. to midnight, "selling, advertising, and answering the phone."

The work has paid off, he said. After 2½ months of operation, Tel-a-quest has received 6,500 requests and lists over 100 area businesses. The company, which works out of Bergman's basement, employs 10 people.

Bergman also credits Parkland with some of the company's success. "A number of Parkland people have contributed through suggestions to the long work that was necessary before Tel-a-quest could actually begin operation," he said.

Though he already possesses one associate degree and is working on a second, Bergman feels that education is not enough to be successful. "Experience and school have to work together," he said.

He feels, however, that many people don't appreciate Parkland and its students. "With the University of Illinois right here in town, a lot of them forget that Champaign has more than one college."



Lacking in days

February has the groundhog

By JOE MILLER

February is a month of wind, Washington, and Valentines.

February is named after "Februus" the Roman god of purification. When Romulus the Roman first established a calendar, it only had 10 months. Something was lacking. So his successor, Pompilius, added two months and called one "February." It became the last month of the new Roman year.

As was customary among Romans, they wanted to purify themselves for the upcoming New Year (our March).

To accomplish that, they had several purification festivals in February. One of them, of course, was the Festival of Februus, designed for repentance. Another important one was the Festival of Lupercalis, for the purification of women.

February and its festivals ran along OK until Julius Caesar. Julius wasn't satisfied with having March for the inception of the New Year, he wanted to begin early. So he conceived a plan to move the year back a couple of months so people could start celebrating on Jan. 1st.

Consequently, purification was no longer necessary in February, and people had to wait until December.

Regardless, Julius took another time step. He took a day off February and added it to the month named for him, July. One of his successors, Augustus, went further with the time step and lopped another day off February (it was too cold anyway) and added it to his surnamed month.

Consequently, February is lacking in days but March is warmer anyways.

February is famous for birthdays,

not only of our two greatest (or best-known) Presidents, but for other notables who debuted within the windy month.

Edison was born a day before Lincoln (but in a different year). Aaron Burr and Babe Ruth were both born on Feb. 6th (but separated by occupations and a century). And Charles Dickens came in on Feb. 7th.

Also, Thomas Malthus appeared on Feb. 17th (he's the one who presaged or predicted the baby boom and population explosion). When he was born, his mother little knew what her boy would portend or foretell.

Anyway, Malthus' birthstone (as with all February arrivals) is an amethyst. And the special flower of February is the primrose.

And the special animal of February is the groundhog. He is a competitor to Mr. Roberts.

According to tradition, if the

groundhog (alias, woodchuck) awakens from his sleep on Feb. 2, he then sticks his head out of his hole. If the sun is shining and he sees his shadow, he gets scared and crawls back into his hole for six weeks more of slumber. If the day is cloudy, and he's shadowless, he comes out of his hole and spring is almost here.

This year, most people are rotting for him not to see his shadow. In fact, there may be a groundhog conspiracy afoot. Some people may be taking steps to see that he does not see his shadow.

Regardless, in February, we all can keep warm by heartily celebrating Valentine's Day and all those birthdays. Also, we might introduce a bill in our Springfield House to move February to April. However, we might have to compromise by merely having a few more days lopped off it and added to June.

'Beads' is featured by Somedancers

"Beads," a series of vignettes of an old man's life, will be the featured number to be performed by "Somedancers Inconcert," a Champaign-based dance troupe which will perform at the Paxton Junior High Auditorium on Sunday, February 6, at 2 p.m. The program is the third in a series of cultural arts sponsored by Parkland College and the Paxton Woman's Club.

"Beads," the last of six dance numbers to be presented, was created by Willis Ward, a faculty

member of the U of I Dance Department and an artistic director for the Illinois Dance Theatre. It premiered at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts in February 1976.

Other numbers included on the program are: Just Back From Ted Mack (1974), First Solo (1977), Jasper (1975), Waltz (1976), and Portrait (1975). Marilyn Brda will be featured in First Solo.

Individual tickets can be obtained for \$2 at the door or from a member of the Paxton Woman's Club.

IT'S → **"Johnny's"**
FOR APPOINTMENT— **352-2009**

MEN'S
HAIR STYLING - SALON

★ RAZOR HAIRCUTS ★ SHAG CUTS ★
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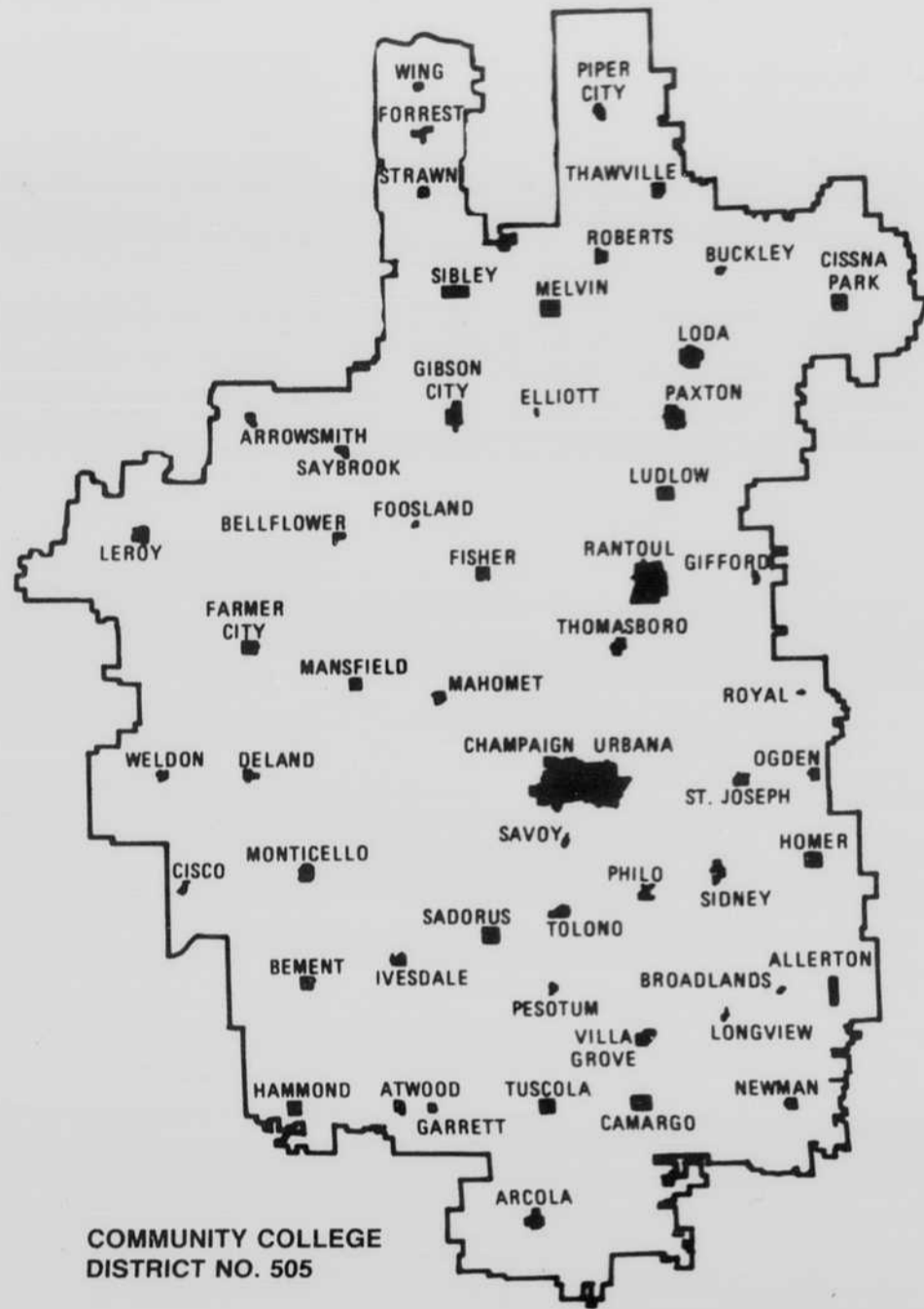
352-9459

Referendum polling places listed

The Parkland College referendum to increase the Education Fund levy by 8 cents will be held on Tuesday, February 15 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. throughout District 505 at polling places normally used for regular Board of Education elections.

Precincts and polling places are listed on the attached sheets.

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



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 Busey 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
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

The Prospectus
urges a
YES VOTE
Tuesday, Feb. 15

Polls Open 7-7

226 treated before end of month

PC Dental Clinic offers "Head Start" for teeth of local children

About 150 area preschoolers who attend the Champaign County Head Start program visited Parkland's dental clinic last week for their regular beginning-of-the-semester checkup.

At the beginning of each semester Parkland reserves a big time slot in their schedule of free dental care for the children of the Head Start program.

One of those children who visited last week was Latoya Barlow, a four-year-old from Champaign with the Columbia Daycare Center.

Latoya got the full treatment (cleaning, polishing, fluoride treat-

Champaign.

At the onset of the checkup Latoya seated herself in the dentist's chair and introduced herself quite proudly. "Hi, my name is Latoya, what's yours?" Without a moment's pause for Sue to answer she continued, "I'm four and I got a brother who is two."

To begin the treatment Sue applied a red stain with a cotton swab to Latoya's teeth to show where food and plaque were deposited. Sue explained, "The red will show where you haven't brushed, but do not worry, it will go away."

looked like red speckled chicklets.

As Sue scraped away some of the plaque with a dental probe she showed it to her young patient and explained, "This food and stuff is what causes cavities to form between your teeth." To which Latoya exclaimed, "You aren't going to put cavities in my mouth are ya?"

Somewhat startled by Latoya's question, Sue responded with a gentle, "No."

After removing what little plaque there was on Latoya's teeth, Sue offered her a choice of polishes. Latoya responded quickly that her favorite was "Bubble gum! yea. Bubble gum that's the best!"

To apply the polish to Latoya's teeth Sue used a bit of machinery that Latoya described as, "A big handle with a real small thing on the end that Sue put the bubble gum stuff on and ran all over my teeth."

When Sue asked her pre-school

patient what she thought of the polishing treatment, Latoya bubbled, "When the thing is going in my mouth my teeth feel like they are going around and around and around."

Sue gave Latoya a tooth brush

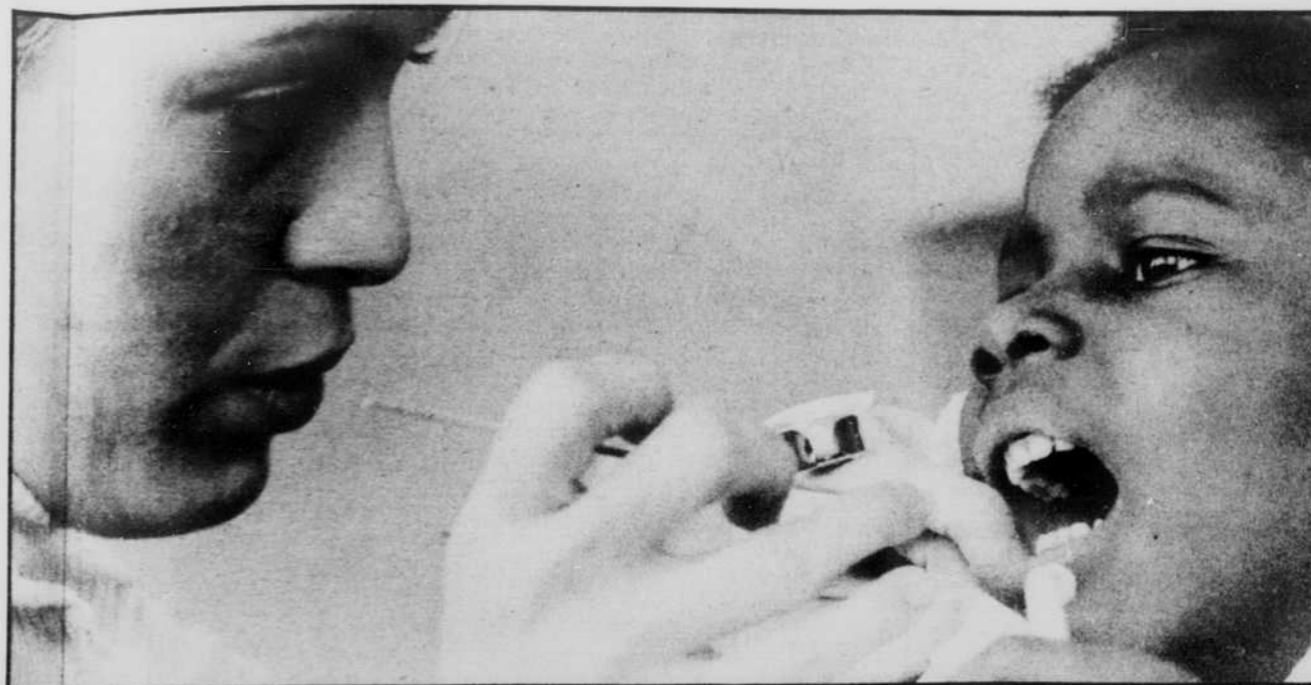
"When that thing is in my mouth, my teeth feel like they're going round and around and around."

and a tube of toothpaste and demonstrated the proper way to brush her teeth. When Latoya showed a rather vigorous style of brushing that looked more like swatting flies than brushing teeth, she explained, "You do not have to brush so fast and hard, just make sure that you brush all over your teeth."

Flouride treatment was next on the agenda and Latoya stayed quiet as Sue painted the grape flavored

flouride treatment over Latoya's teeth.

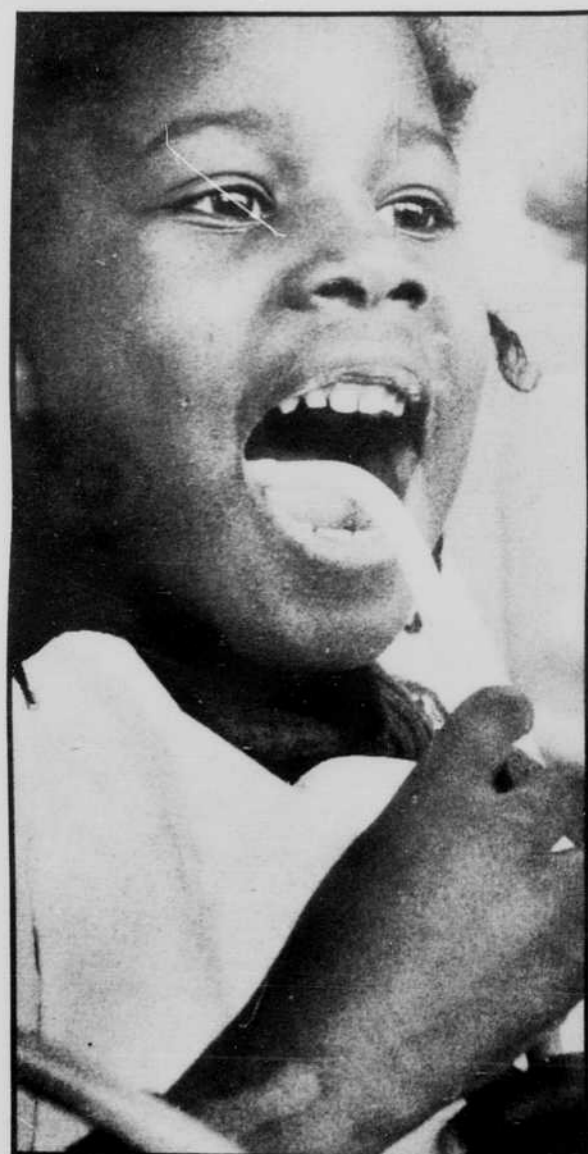
Before Latoya left the chair at the end of her treatment she turned to this photographer and proclaimed, "I'm going to be a 'Super-star' when you take my picture!"



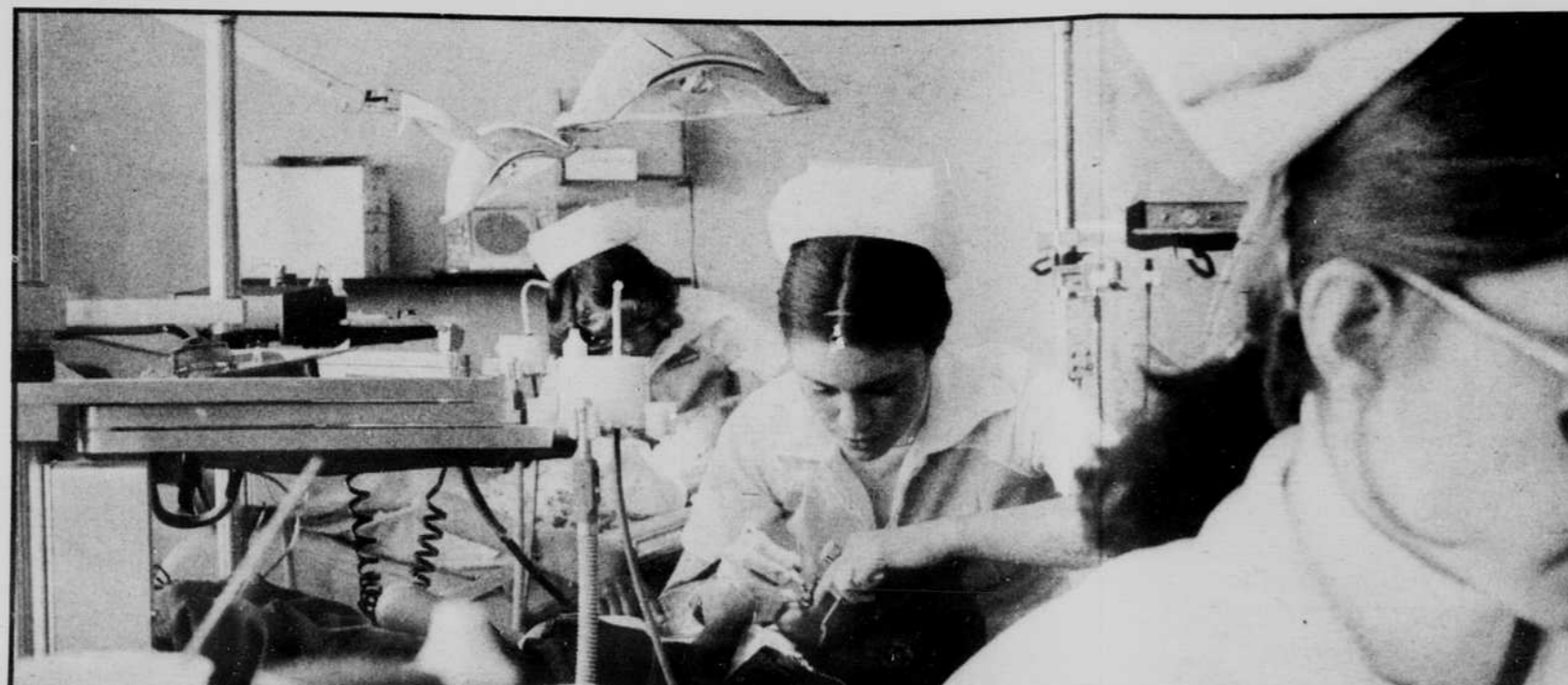
"You aren't going to put cavities in my mouth are ya?"

ment, a free tooth brush and tooth paste, and a short lesson in dental hygiene) from Sue Schaefer. Sue is a freshman in Dental Hygiene from

Soon the red color had spread over Latoya's entire mouth yielding ruby-red lips and a cherry colored tongue, not to mention teeth that



Photos and text by Jerry Lower



2 new listings

Music Courses offered

By CHERYL ROBERTS

Two new music courses offered this semester, MUS 168 (Class Woodwinds) and MUS 123 (Introduction to American Music) are still open to students.

Class Woodwinds includes five weeks each on the clarinet, flute, and saxophone and is worth two hours credit. It is offered on Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12 in C148.

Introduction to American Music is offered Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m., in C148. It is worth three hours credit.

Other music courses offered are: Music Appreciation, Music Literature, Music Theory and Harmony, Ear-Training, Sight-Singing, and Keyboard Harmony; Class Piano, and Class Voice.

Private lessons (instrumental and vocal) are also available to students. They are MUS 180, for music majors, and MUS 181, for music minors. These students will perform during three recitals during the semester at Parkland College.

Parkland's band and choir give programs throughout the semester on and off campus. The jazz ensemble performs regularly in the Student Center.

Students interested in joining Parkland's choir should contact

Carol Christell in C144. Those interested in playing in the pep band or jazz ensemble should see Ernie Hoffman in C146.

The Community Band and Community Choir are open to all adults. The choir meets on Monday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in C239, and the band meets Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in C148. Contact Carol Christell for further information about the Community Choir and Ernie Hoffman for more information about the Community Band.



One of many signs covered by snow kicked up snow plows. It may say "No Parking," but we all wish it said NO SNOW! Photo by Jerry Lower

Violinist Fried plays at Krannert

By JOHN MEREDITH

Music with feeling, with expression, the kind that could make your heart dance. Music with a touch of the old country. That is what it was like at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts when Miriam Fried performed recently.

Accompanied by pianist Judith Olson, Violinist Miriam Fried captured the attention and the appreciation of the audience from the beginning selection, "Sonata in F minor, Op. 4," by Bach.

After a brief intermission, Miss Fried continued with "Sonata No. 3 in G minor," by Debussy, "Serenade Melancolique," by Tchaikovsky, and concluding with "Polonaise in D Major, Op. 4," by Wieniawski, which if you noticed was the only major oriented piece of all the selections.

Born in Rumania in 1946 then emigrated with her parents to Israel at the age of two, Miriam Fried began the study of the violin at the age of eight. By the age of 11 the concerting began. Now at the age of 31, she has performed with nearly every major orchestra in North America and Europe.

VA interprets changes

The Veterans Administration is now in the process of interpreting the new changes to the GI Bill. The new Bill generally increased veterans' benefits; however, the new law also changes some procedures. Guidelines of concern to the veteran deal mainly with academic progress. The VA will no longer authorize educational benefits if the veteran is not making satisfactory academic progress toward his stated educa-

tion goal. To maintain academic progress the veteran must:

1) Be in regular attendance in all courses for which they are registered.

2) Enrolled in courses approved for their program.

The veteran is responsible for notifying the Office of Veterans Affairs of any change in their hours or courses. Attendance in all courses will be taken and recorded throughout the semester. Educational benefits are not authorized for any course in which the veteran receives either an "N" or "W" grade. If you receive an "N" or "W" for a final grade you have received an overpayment for the entire semester. This overpayment must be returned. Therefore, it is to your advantage to report schedule changes to us promptly to avoid overpayment.

If there are any questions, see your Parkland VA representative at X163 or call 351-2206 or 351-2253.

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Somedancers Inconcert at Paxton, Saturday

The Paxton Woman's Club will present *Somedancers Inconcert*, the third program in the Parkland Cultural Series, Sunday afternoon, February 6, at 2 p.m. in the Paxton Junior High Auditorium.

"SOMEDANCERS" is an unusual modern dance company. "We chose our name because it reflects the diversity of our style," stated Jenny Anderson, one of the young company's Artistic Directors. "We started as a collaboration of artists and we still are." Marilyn Brda and Ruth Emerson, the other two Artistic Directors, are equally emphatic about the company's cooperative nature. Anderson, Brda and Emerson each contribute works to the group's repertoire but they also encourage the other members of the troupe to do so. As a result an evening con-

cert usually presents the works of five or six different choreographers.

"We are definitely not 'Master X's Dance Company,'" Ms. Emerson says. "We feel it is very important for each dancer to contribute his own talents and then to forge a whole without any one person's style or philosophy completely dominating. Although this is an idea that has not been completely accepted in the dance world, the concept does seem to please audiences." The goal is to maintain a unified artistic standard and yet allow the individual artist to develop a personal expression. Each choreographer makes a statement from a unique vantage point. This has enabled SOMEDANCERS to offer a wide ranging repertoire which includes dances consisting of purely abstract movement, dramatic works and pieces of social commentary.

The dancers feel they also benefit from this approach because they work with each other in many different ways, continually exploring and expanding their technique. Donald Firestone, one of the members of the company said, "It's very challenging to have a relate to the other dancers on a stylistic and technical level and also as an actor creating a character."

The six performing members of SOMEDANCERS are Marilyn Brda, Thomas Burrington, Donald Firestone, Patricia Hruby, Kathleen Kleemann, and Irene Williams. They echoed the comments on the troupe's name, "We are not dancing for someone else's company, we are dancing for ourselves. We are Somedancers."



Among the more interesting students to enroll at Parkland College in the Spring Semester are (left to right) Alice and Agnes Armstrong of Urbana. The twin sisters, who are 72 years of age, are enrolled in a general studies course in driver education. PC Wirephoto

Practicum new for art students this semester

By CHERYL ROBERTS

Practicum experience for Parkland art students is something new this semester, and Juanita Gammon, art coordinator, is very optimistic about it.

Students in ART 291 and 292 are working at J.M. Jones, American Oil Chemists, and Abana Press, she said.

Other art students are involved in various projects, such as airbrush painting and enlarging three-dimensional designs.

For the first time, there will be an art exhibit this spring with samples of drawings, designs, illustrations, and color separation to give other students a better idea what visual art is all about.

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FOR SALE—¾-ton pick-up. V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. Best offer. Call 352-8416. 2/8/77

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE—Great condition! (1) "Chemistry for the Health Sciences," Sackheim and Schultz, Second Edition, \$5.00. (2) "Sociology of Deviant Behavior," 4th Edition, Clinard, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.00. (3) "Social Problems," Scarpitti, \$4.00. (4) "Human Physiology," Second Edition, Vander, Sherman and Luciano, \$5.00. Call Nancy at 359-9332 after 5:00 p.m. 2/8/77

FOR SALE—Rare 70 COBRA JET GT 350, \$5,000 invested—have receipts, \$2,000. firm. 356-3597. 2/8/77

For Sale

FOR SALE—H & R single action .22 pistol. Excellent condition. Fires all 22 ammunition. \$70.00. Call 356-8134. Ask for Bob, after 5:30 p.m. 2/8/77

FOR SALE—1973 SAAB 99 EMS AM/FM/Cassette \$2,400.00. 892-9435 after 4 p.m. 2/8/77

STEREO STUFF FOR SALE—Two Bozale floor speakers (4 drivers each); the pair new nearly \$800, would like \$400. One Dynaco Octave Equalizer; new \$350 or so; would like \$200 for it. Call or see Bill Aull: 351-2346 or 359-5528. 2/15/77

FOR SALE—Two matching Finch speakers \$50.00. 367-7295—Ask for Jack or message. 2/8/77

FOR SALE—2-10 gallon all-glass fish tanks with all accessories—cheap. Contact Rick Pain, 304 Holiday Park, Champaign, 351-3184. 2/8/77

For Sale

FOR SALE—Triumph Choppers: four Triumph Choppers plus enough engines, frames and parts to build 10 or 12 more, with a ton of parts left over. Will sell all for \$4995 or piece out very reasonably. Will consider interesting trades. Call 1-863-2109 toll-free from C-U. Will Trade. 2/8/77

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Color TV—18 inch screen, \$100. Phone 359-2691 after 6 p.m. 2/8/77

A CHRISTIAN BOOKTABLE will be set up every Tuesday at noon near the library stairs. 2/1/77

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT—One block off Bradley on Champaign Street. All furnished with utilities paid. 1 bedroom, living room and kitchen. Call 356-0283. \$150/month. 2/1/77

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

Wanted

WANTED—Need one or two males to share large house in country. No pets, car is essential. Own bedroom, partially furnished. Two baths. Large yard with garden. Fully furnished kitchen. Split rent of \$225 three ways plus utilities. Call 328-2170 from noon to 2:30 p.m. or 344-8235 after 7 p.m. 2/8/77

WANTED—Riders or someone to trade rides with from Arcola to Parkland. Call 268-3873 for further information. 2/8/77

WANTED—Bernadette Dohrn. 2/1/77

WANTED—Jordan Kaye 2/1/77

WANTED—Jordan Kaye to get the easel he lent Susan out of the *Prospectus* office. 2/1/77

WANT A GOOD JOB? Strut down to the *Prospectus* and ask 'bout their job offers in yellow journalism. 2/1/77

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Lost & Found

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

LOST—My mind. If found please return to Clyde Suckfinger, Jr. c/o *Prospectus*, Box 1977. 2/1/77

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

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

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

Look-Alike Contests

ANNOUNCING: A Jordan Kaye Look-Alike Contest. First prize is a wooden art easel. All entrants apply at the *Prospectus* office. 2/1/77

ANYONE WHO KNOWS WHAT Jordan Kaye looks like please contact the *Prospectus*. 2/1/77

Personals

JORDAN KAYE—All is forgiven. Please come and get your contraption. *The Prospectus*. 2/1/77

J.K.—Did you see they're having a Jordan Kaye Look-Alike Contest? Why don't you enter. You'd have a real good chance. A Friend. 2/1/77

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

Tires

TEX TIREBITER wants to thank all the kids who told their daddies about the great buys at his shop. Sales on retreads, iron model, and spoke type wheels are booming. Free taxi service to the shop is provided. 2/1/77

TOMMY TIREBITER (Ted's Kid) urges all Parkland students to come hang around his dad's shop. 2/1/77

TEX TIREBITER is forced withdraw his truly tremendous tire trade-in offer as it received no response. Tex tried but tired, and tripped up with his latest decept discounts, has decided to end it all. 2/1/77

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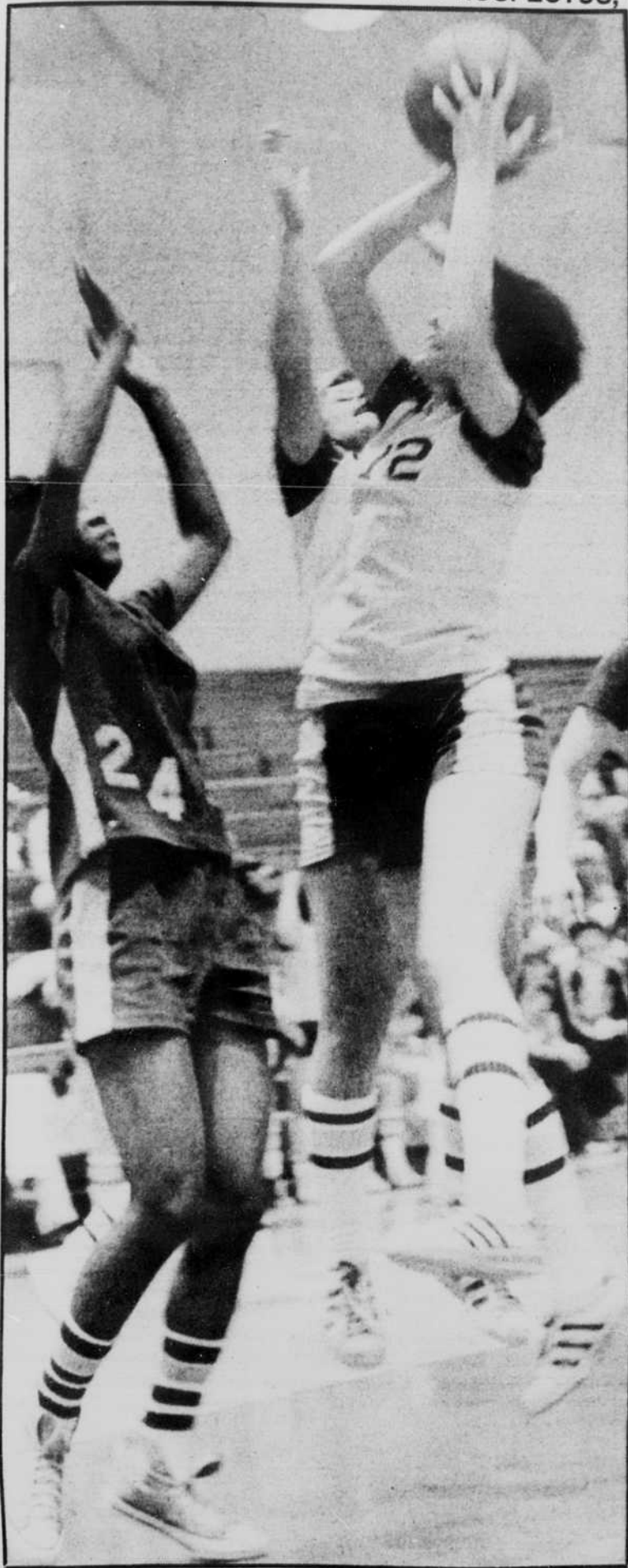


MARKET PLACE MALL & 120 N. GARRARD, RANTOUL

WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON





Sue Stiles goes up for two of her 19 points against Danville last week. See story page 12. Photo by Jerry Lower

Men's Intramural Basketball Schedule

February 2	
RED LEAGUE	
7:00	Nads vs Bulldogs (Court 1)
	Ted's Terrors vs T.G.I.F. (Court 2)
8:00	Little O vs G.A. Trotters (Court 1)
	Gold League (Court 2)
GOLD LEAGUE	
8:00	Jazz vs Action (Court 1)
	Red League (Court 2)
9:00	Flash vs Blue Ribbon (Court 1)
	Rowdy Farmers vs Bruins (Court 2)
February 3	
BLUE LEAGUE	
4:00	76ers vs Bears (Court 1)
	Wee Beasties vs Alley Cats (Court 2)
5:00	Oui Oui vs Shooting Stars (Court 1)
	Jokers—Bye

Cobras defeat Danville

By KEN HARTMAN

Parkland erased a seven-point deficit with under two minutes to play to defeat the Jaguars of Danville, 92-90 to push their conference record to 2-0.

The Cobras opened up a 14-point lead at the half only to find Danville come storming back in the first five minutes of the second half to tie the game.

The game continued to go back-and-forth until the hosts pulled away to a five-point lead with 3:05

to play. Danville then stalled until 1:57 left and scored to increase the margin to seven.

Then after a Parkland basket, the Cobras went into a pressing defense and with clutch free throws by Terry Brown and Tyrone Bumbry they were able to even the game.

The lead then exchanged several times down the last minute before Parkland pulled it out for the victory.

Terry Brown led the scoring parade with 34 points followed by Brady Pritchett and Bumbry with 18 points apiece and Jaffee Wool-

fork added 13.

Parkland's scheduled weekend game with Kankakee was postponed because of the atrocious weather that hampered the area. The rescheduled date, though not official, is this coming Saturday, February 5.

Parkland	53	49	92
Danville	39	51	90

PARKLAND (92)—T. Brown 12-10-34, Pritchett 9-0-18, Woolfork 6-1-13, Smith 3-1-7, Betka 1-0-2 Totals 38-16-92
DANVILLE (90)—Watson 12-0-24, McCloud 11-3-25, G. Burton 6-6-18, W. Burton 4-1-9, Wagner 2-1-5, Mitchell 2-0-4, Wireman 1-1-3, Hurst 1-0-2 Totals 39-12-90

'Good' moves into first place

By BUD NORTHRUP

January 21 was position day for the faculty keggers, and the second place team, 'Good,' (Joan Taylor, Lynn Akers, and Bill Frase) knocked off 'Lincoln Land,' (Mike Marlow, Lynne Smith, and JoAnn McGrain), and moved into first place, although still only a slim single point ahead of the Lincoln Landers. The Slowhalls (Bud

Northrup, Irene Takemori, and Carolyn Cooper) swept the series from the 'Bystanders,' (Dick Bennett, Sharon Williams, and Jean Helper) to move into third place, only six points out of first.

High roller for the day was Bud Northrup with a 223 game and 567 series. Other high rollers were Lynn Akers (189-518) and super sub Shirley Anderson's husband, who rolled a 210 game and 542 series. Super Shirley's husband's efforts

kept his team, 'Excess' in fourth place, only seven points off the pace.

Most impressive performance was generated by Lynne Smith's 185 game, which is 63 pins over her 122 average, who saved her team, Lincolnland, from total disaster. With the 'Bad News Bears' only eight points out in fifth place, the remaining season shapes up as a real thriller as five teams are still very much alive in the race for first.

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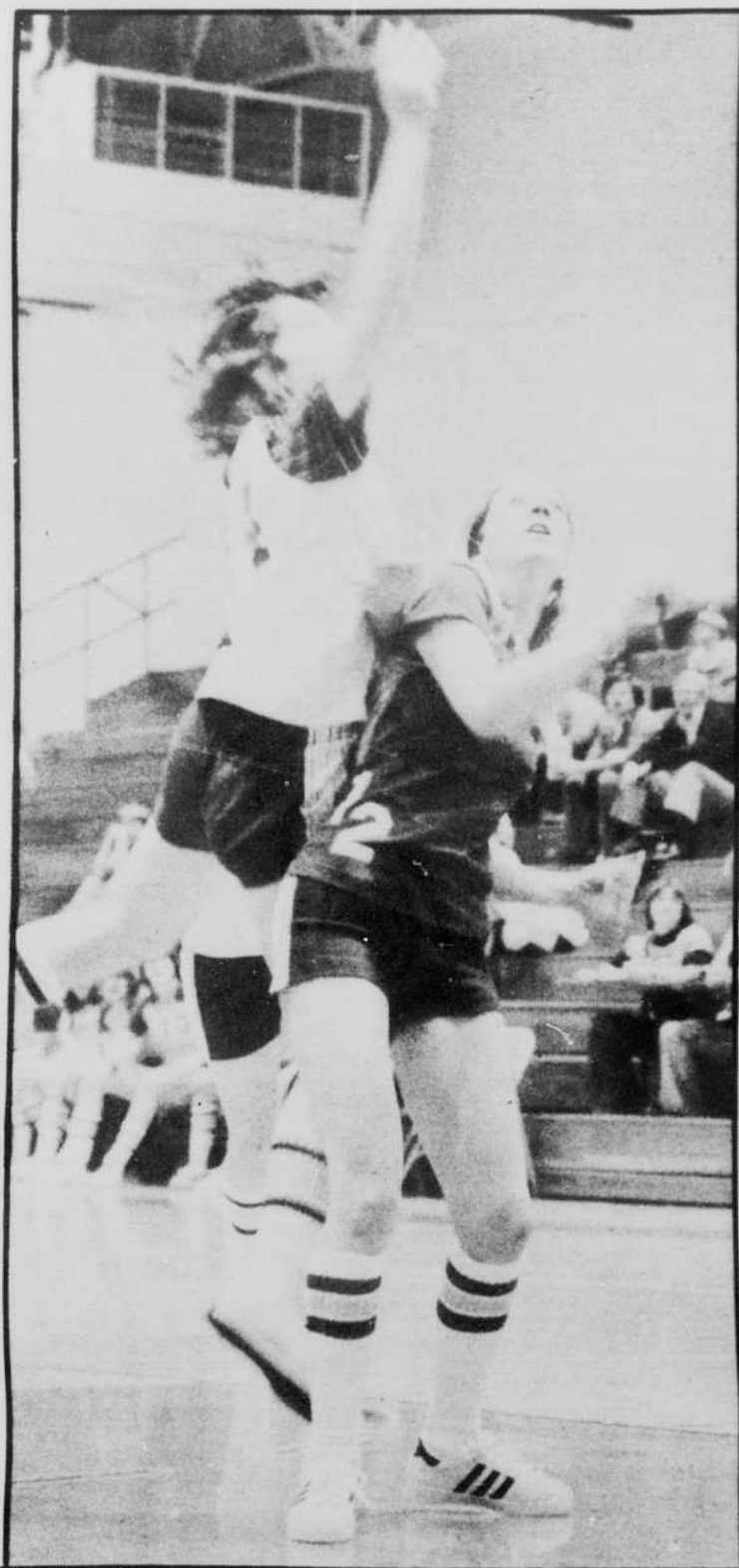
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Kankakee game canceled

Women cagers undefeated so far



By BRIAN SHANKMAN

The women raised their record to 8-0 last week after having beaten Danville 74-58, and Millikin 52-48.

The results from last night's game at Lake Land are not included due to a press deadline.

Last Saturday's game against Kankakee Community College was weathered out.

In last Tuesday's action, Kim Burke fired in 20 points and Sue Stiles added 19 more to push

Parkland past Danville Junior College for the first time in Parkland's history.

Burke's 8 baskets in the first half kept Danville from breaking Parkland's 2-point half time lead, but "we really outplayed them in the second half," remarked Coach Lynette Trout, with Stiles adding 12 of her 19 points. Diane Carper also poured in 10 points for the women en route to the 74-58 decision.

Thursday's game against Millikin was "nip and tuck all the way," according to Coach Trout, adding

that she was "concerned" when the halftime score read 26-25 in favor of Millikin.

Without the aid of Sue Stiles, who had to leave school due to a death in her family, the Millikin team controlled the boards, but they couldn't stop the hot outside shooting of Kim Burke who had 30 of Parkland's 52 points. Sue DeBartoli added 8 more in stopping the tall Millikin team 52-48. Burke now has 166 points this season for a 20.8 per game average as Parkland's leading scorer.

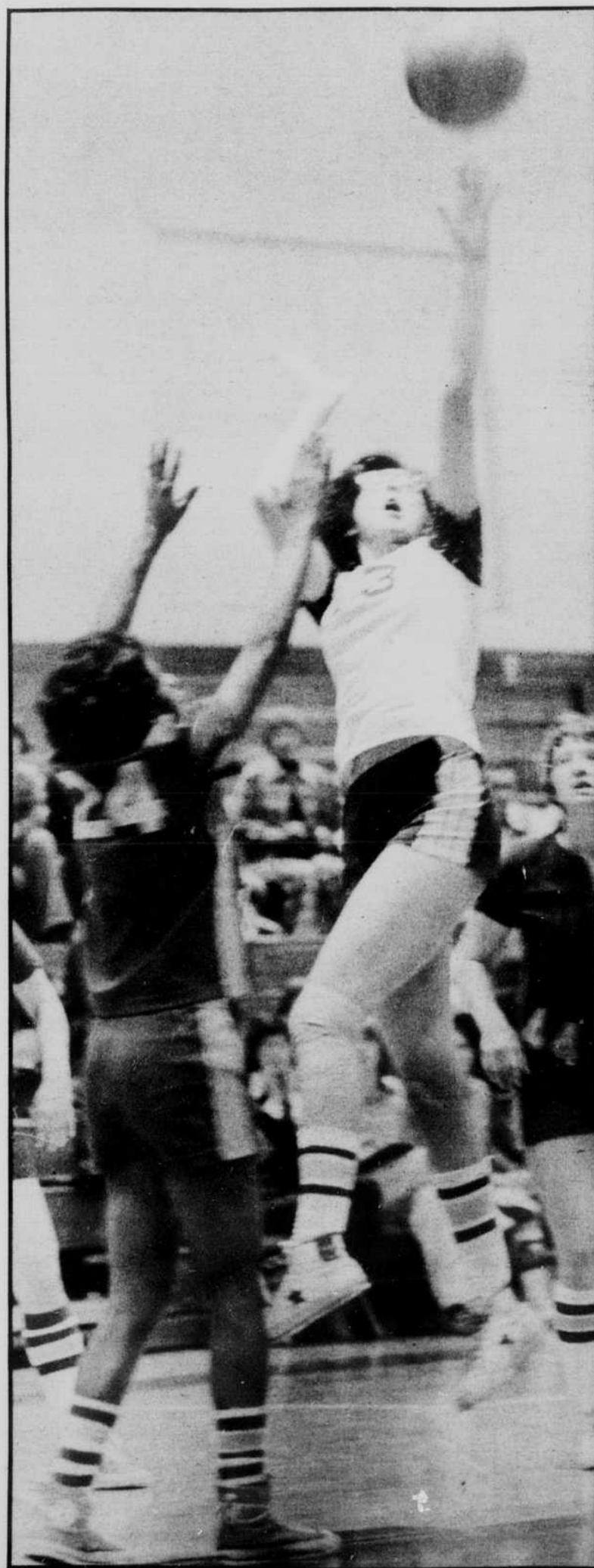
Player	Games	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Rebounds	Points	Average
BABB	8	8-40	0-0	55	16	2.0
BUCHANAN	3	0-3	0-3	3	3	0
BURKE	8	76-128	14-19	11	166	20.8
CARPER	8	25-61	4-5	26	54	6.8
COCHRANE	7	12-39	0-0	2	35	3.4
DEBARTOLI	8	23-62	3-9	45	49	6.1
HAAG	3	0-6	1-2	2	1	0.3
HOCKENBERRY	6	2-9	0-1	3	4	0.6
JANNUSCH	8	34-83	6-10	23	74	9.3
KALER	8	26-69	1-14	75	53	6.6
MCCORMACK	6	4-12	0-2	13	8	1.3
RAYBURN	8	24-53	3-11	27	51	6.4
STAHLER	7	0-3	0-2	10	0	0
STILES	7	29-57	7-12	47	65	9.3

Co-Rec Volleyball Tuesdays

Co-Rec volleyball is still on the agenda slated for Tuesday nights at 7. Sign-up sheets for the teams, consisting of at least 3 men and 3 women, are due February 11th at the Intramurals office — P 123. If you would like to play, but don't have a team, sign up, and we'll see what we can do. The first match will be held either February 15th or the 22nd.

Kim Burke puts up two of her game high 20 points against Danville (left) as Kathy Kaler, right, takes a shot.

Photo by Jerry Lower



'Good competition'

Indoor track meets at UI

By BRIAN SHANKMAN

Parkland's indoor track team finally got to compete with what Coach Lee LaBadie called "good competition" at the University of Illinois Armory last Thursday.

Running against the University of Illinois Junior Varsity team and Lincoln Land's squad, here's how the individual Cobras finished in their events:

60-yd. dash — Herb McKenley 6.4 (3rd), Jay Ogden 6.7 (4th), Bob Springston 7.2 (7th)

300-yd. run — Tony Jones 34.1 (2nd)

440-yd. run — Herb McKenley 51.2 (1st)

880-yd. run — Lester Green 1:59.7 (4th), Greg Square 2:01.8 (5th)

1-mile run — Dan Ostgard 10:02.4 (7th)

1-mile relay — 3:32.6 (3rd) (Lester Green, Tony Jones, Steve Greene, Herb McKenley)

Triple Jump — Scott Day 39'1 1/4" (2nd)

Greg Adams, Steve Parks, and Eric Duvick did not participate due to injuries.

"Parkland has the nucleus to be state champions," emphasized Coach LaBadie, "All we need are more people who are willing to compete and help fill out the squad."

If you like to compete and travel around the Midwest, run track, and carry at least 10 hours of classes, please contact Coach Lee LaBadie or Coach Joe Abbey at extension 297 (351-2297). The team needs anyone who can shot-put, long jump, high jump, triple jump, or run the 60, 300, 440, 880, or the high hurdles.

Parkland's next meet is this Saturday, Feb. 5, in Kalamazoo, Michigan, for the Western Michigan Relay including competition from Michigan State, the University of Michigan, and Western Michigan University.

Kathy Kaler named to All-American team

Kathy Kaler, leading the Parkland Women's Volleyball team to a third place finish in the State Tournament, was named to the All-American Women's Volleyball third team last month.

Only eighteen women receive the award from across the U.S.A. "It's unusual to get a player mentioned if you don't go the nationals," remarked volleyball Coach Lynette Trout, adding, "I think she really deserved it."

Kathy Kaler is a second year student from Rantoul majoring in Physical Education.

The entire staff of *Prospectus* would like to congratulate Kathy. The award is well deserved by Kathy and we expect to keep hearing good things about her.

