

Undefeated Parkland women take state

Parkland Women's Basketball Team took the Illinois Junior College Basketball State Tournament by defeating Wilbur Wright College, Chicago, 80-66. Kim Burke led all scorers with 24 points. See stories and photos on page 12 and center spread. Parkland will advance to the nationals in Overland Park, Kansas, March 14-19.



parkland college Prospectus

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Tuesday, March 1, 1977 Champaign, Ill. 12 pages

Western, Sangamon representatives here

Two Illinois four-year schools will have representatives at Parkland in the next few weeks to provide information for any students wishing to further their education.

Southern Illinois will feature a guest day at the Carbondale campus.

Sangamon State and Western Illinois will be at Parkland on March 3 and 10, respectively.

Sangamon State, which is located in Springfield, will have a representative on campus at 10:30 a.m., March 3. SSU offers a broad liberal arts curriculum and emphasizes

education in public affairs.

The Western Illinois representative will be on campus from 11-2:30 p.m. March 10 at College Center. He will be available for any questions. The WIU campus is located at Macomb.

The Southern Illinois guest day will be at 9 a.m. March 5 at the SIU Student Center on the Carbondale Campus.

Its purpose is to provide transfer students, high school students and their parents an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain specific information about the University.

Bob Clampett here today



On Tuesday, March 1, Bob Clampett, creator of Beany and Cecil and Tweety will give a visual presentation on the history of American animation. The show is presented by the convocations board of Parkland College and will be given at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in C118.

He will take you from the first animated cartoon, made in 1910, through the birth of Mickey Mouse and the first Dr. Seuss cartoon up to today's wide use of animation. In his program Mr. Clampett will show highlights of the most hilarious cartoon comedies of all time.

Mr. Clampett has won three Emmy awards for his Beany and Cecil the seasick sea serpent cartoons and also captured Warner Brothers first Oscar for film animation with his Tweety character. Along with the academy award for Tweety, Mr. Clampett has also won two other Oscars for other cartoons of his.

Besides the show Mr. Clampett will give, there will also be a display of rare, original art work from famous Disney, Warner Bros., Bob Clampett and Ralph Bakshi films showing various stages of development.

Metric conversion workshops offered

Community-based workshops on attend.

Metrication are being offered by Parkland College in Gibson City, Monticello, Rantoul, Tuscola and at the College. The four-session workshop will deal with: a discussion of the events leading to America's decision to go metric, the problems faced during conversion and benefits gained from the conversions, a comparative study of the English and metric systems, and conversions.

Registration will be conducted the first night of each workshop. The registration fee is \$13.85. Certificates will be presented to all who

Workshop locations and times are: Gibson City High School, Mondays from March 7-March 28, 7-10 p.m.; Monticello High School, Thursdays from March 3-March 24, 7-10 p.m.; Chanute Air Force Base (Bldg. P-4, Rm. 225), Wednesdays from March 16-April 6, 7-10 p.m.; Tuscola High School, Tuesdays from March 22-April 12, 7-10 p.m.; and Parkland College (Rm. M140), Wednesdays from April 6-April 27, 7-10 p.m.

For more information contact the Math-Physical Science Division Chairperson at 351-2311.

According to poll

Most students to vote yes on referendum

By JOE LEX

Parkland College students will support today's Mass Transit District referendum if an informal poll taken last week is any indication.

By a two-to-one margin, students who were asked "How do you intend to vote in the March 1 referendum?" answered "Yes."

Non-students, however had a different opinion in the matter.

Concerned about higher taxes just after the Parkland referendum and just before a vote on the new county jail, many tax-payers feel the proposed increase in bus service is not worth a \$15 to \$30 hike in property taxes.

"I can't afford another tax increase," said one disgruntled voter, "and this time it's for something that I have no interest in or use for."

Another "No" voter suggested that "Mass Transit bus service could wait a year and then try" for its tax hike, rather than adding to current tax levy increases.

Parkland students, however, expressed delight in the expanded service that would be offered with the proposal's passage. "If a bus route were close by," said one student, "I would use it."

A frequent reason for affirmative votes was "I need to ride from Mattis (Avenue) to Parkland."

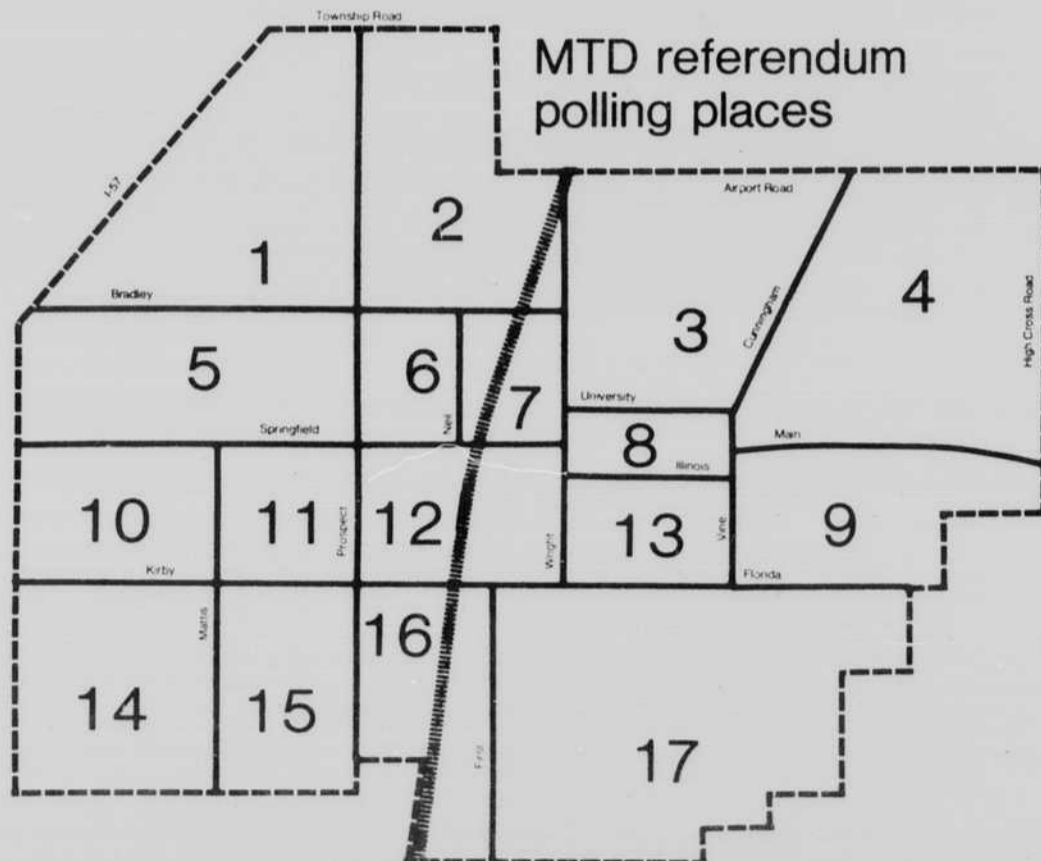
More "Yes" voters gave as their reasons concern for the elderly and handicapped in using public transportation.

Altogether, 18 Parkland students questioned plan to vote today, with 12 on the affirmative side of the question.

Nine non-students were queried, with all but two voting against the proposal.

POLLING PLACES

1—Garden Hills School, Garden Hills Dr., C. 2—Market Place, 2000 N. Neil, C. 3—Depke Welding, 806 W. Bradley, U. 4—Urbana Township Blvd., 2312 E. Perkins, U. 5—Dr. Howard School, 1117 W. Park, C. 6—Champaign Central High, 610 W. University, C. 7—B.J. Washington School, 606 E. Grove, C. 8—Wesley Foundation, Goodman & Green, U. 9—Ill. Bell Telephone Bld., 1501 E. Washington, U. 10—913 Crescent, C. 11—Westview School, 703 S. Russell, C. 12—Edison Jr. High, 306 W. Green, C. 13—Lincoln Ave. Res. Hall, 1005 S. Lincoln, U. 14—Robeson School, 2501 Southmoor, C. 15—Bottenfield School, 1801 S. Prospect, C. 16—Masonic Temple, 14 Bel Air, C. 17—Yankee Ridge School, Anderson and Mumford, U.



Letter to the editor

Tutors needed

To the Editor,

Since last September over fifty college students have been going to various schools in the Champaign-Urbana area. They provide their own transportation and spend at least one hour twice a week while receiving no pay. What are they doing and why? They are getting involved and caring by helping to tap our greatest natural resource, our nation's children. These students are the volunteer tutors for Follow Up which is a component of the Champaign County Head Start Program.

These tutors are helping kindergartners to fourth graders with their school work. But more importantly they are showing these children that they care and want them to succeed. When a teacher feels that a former Head Start child in her class would benefit from help on a one-to-one basis during the schoolday, she can request a tutor from Follow Up. Follow Up then makes every attempt to find a volunteer to fill this need. Over one hundred college students have volunteered their services. They range from education students to engineering and even pre-med students. They have but one characteristic in common, they care about another human being.

Because schedules cannot always be correlated and transportation to distant schools may prove difficult, if not impossible, there are presently a few children who still need tutors. If you are interested or would like more information about this program, please call the Head Start office at 344-0666 or 344-7290. Ask to speak to someone on the Follow Up staff.

Then maybe this quote by a first grade teacher will be referring to you, "(The tutor) was a great dal of help. The child needed the extra love and attention as well as the academic help she provided."

CAROL KURLA
Follow Up Director

Health Fair Mar. 8, 9

The Parkland College Health Service and Student Nurses Association are sponsoring a two-day Health Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8 and 9, in the College Center. Trained personnel will be on hand to administer the free health tests which are open to the public.

A hypertension screening test by the Champaign County Heart Association, and a breathing test by the Mid-Eastern Lung Association are services which will be provided free of charge to Parkland students and the public. The American Cancer Society will almost demonstrate proper self-examination of the breast from noon-3 p.m. on both days.

Demonstrations by Parkland College students include: respiratory therapy on both days from 2-4 p.m. by Respiratory Therapy students; preventive hygiene and brushing and flossing, continuously both days by Dental Hygiene students; and health care and first aid for pets, continuously both days by Veterinary Technology students.

Community health service agencies who will have displays or visual presentations are: the Champaign County Extension Service, the Champaign County Blood Bank (11 a.m.-1 p.m.), the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the American Cancer Society, Champaign County Heart Association, Gemini House, Mid-Eastern Lung Association, and the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District.

Other agencies represented and/or distributing literature at the Health Fair are: Women Against Rape, Planned Parenthood, Champaign County Mental Health Center, and the Champaign County Council on Alcoholism.



Parkland students could benefit from a MTD referendum passage. Vote YES today.

Photo by Jon Sivier

Staff editorial

MTD support is urged

By JOHN DITTMANN

Today residents of Champaign-Urbana take to the polls to decide whether the Mass Transit District will receive funds to expand services.

The current tax assessment for the MTD is 5 cents per \$100 assessed property valuation, and the district is asking to raise the rate to 20 cents.

With the added funds, the district plans to expand services to include evening, Sunday and early morning routes, with service to start in the fall. Purchases of buses equipped for the handicapped will be made in

late 1977, but all of the routes will not be made accessible to carry handicapped riders until 1981.

More information
pages 1 and 11

In 1976 more than a third of the cost of MTD operations was paid for by riders' fares. The remaining \$600,000 was split three ways. The Urbanized Mass Transit Administration (a federal agency) paid 50 per cent of the cost; the state, with revenue from sales taxes paid for 33 per cent, and the 5 cent per hundred

dollars assessed property, caught up the remaining 17 per cent.

If the referendum passes, some of the money can be matched dollar for dollar by a federal grant from the Urbanized Mass Transit District.

Referendum supporters are quick to add that failure of the referendum will not jeopardize current MTD services.

However, if the referendum fails, and people want more services, other sources would need to be found to finance the operation.

Prospectus urges you to get out and vote to help the MTD.

Student forum

C-U must pass Bottle Bill

By ANDY KELLER

The City Councils of Champaign and Urbana are currently considering the passage of a beverage container ordinance or "Bottle Bill" for the twin cities. The ordinance would put a 5-cent mandatory deposit on all beverage containers (soft drinks, beer and malt liquor).

The passage of the ordinance would have many benefits for the cities including substantial reduction of solid waste and litter, conservation of energy and natural resources and increased employment. In a survey done by the Students for Environmental Concerns, beverages in non-refillable containers cost 91% more for pop and 16.6% more for beer, on the average, than for the same product sold in refillables.

The solid waste management problems which have troubled Urbana-Champaign over the past years are crucial and both city councils and the County Board have devoted much time to developing a solid waste management plan. Per capita, persons in Champaign County generate 6.5 pounds of solid waste per day and this figure is expected to increase to over 11 pounds by 2000.

Beverage containers are the fastest growing components of municipal solid waste. Between 1955 and 1973 the number of beverage containers increased 488% while actual consumption of beer and soft drinks increased only 58%. A mandatory refund ordinance would help solve solid waste management problems by encouraging source reduction and recycling. This is particularly significant in Champaign-Urbana because our landfills take out of production some of the best farmland in the world.

Litter problems can be substantially reduced by the bottle bill. Throwaway containers locally constitute as much as 60% of all litter by volume. In a recent survey done by the Students for Environmental Concerns, it was found that of all beverage related litter, 94.3% is the non-refillable type while only 5.7% of it is refillable.

In light of recent energy shortages, it is noteworthy that according to the E.P.A., throwaway beverage containers waste 224 trillion B.T.U.'s annually — enough to meet the electrical needs of New York City and Chicago for a year. If refillables were used, the equivalent of 115,000 barrels of oil would be saved each day.

One throwaway can or bottle uses as much as six times more raw materials than one returnable refilled at the current national rate. Wasted in the throwaway containers are 45% of all glass, 6% of all aluminum and 2% of all steel used in the U.S. Implementation of a "bottle bill" would save 7 million tons of reusable materials each year and reduce U.S. dependence on foreign countries for raw materials.

Throwaways have allowed an unprecedented concentration of the beverage industry in large, mechanized bottling facilities. This has contributed to the closing of many smaller facilities and the outright failure of independent and family-owned operations. The result: job losses in the retail trucking, distribution and production sectors of the industry. Implementation of a mandatory refund ordinance would therefore create new jobs, increase payrolls and aid the ailing economy. If enacted statewide it is estimated that 1,494 jobs would be created. If both Champaign and Urbana adopted the ordinance a net gain in jobs would be realized.

Public action is vital in this issue. The city council will not pass the Champaign-Urbana Beverage Container Ordinance unless YOU, the public and their constituents, voice your support. The value of a letter or phone call to your council member, the council members at large (in Champaign), and the mayors is immeasurable. Also, a joint C-U hearing is being planned for the beginning of March. Watch the papers for it. Be there and voice your support. If you have any questions about this ordinance or feel that you need more information, please feel free to contact me, Andy Keller, at 352-0883 evenings. Thank you.

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Today's the day! Today you must have your new '77 plates. Goodbye Bicentennial plates. Photo by Jon Sivier

SSU rep. here March 3

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — A representative of Sangamon State University will be on the campus of Parkland College on Thursday, March 3, 1977, at 10:30 a.m. to discuss opportunities for community college students wishing to continue their education at a senior university.

Sangamon State is the state's first upper-level university. SSU was created by the State of Illinois specifically to serve community college transfer students, but also offers a variety of graduate programs. The

special area of humanities, natural university, in the capital city of Springfield, offers a broad liberal arts curriculum and emphasizes education in public affairs.

Sangamon State emphasizes student needs. The university stresses applied studies planned to mesh with community college programs. Work-study situations place students in the mainstream of governmental, business, industrial, social, cultural, and educational activity during their college years. Students may choose from four

science, social science or professional study.

Every faculty member at Sangamon State has a commitment to the individual student, with teaching as the first priority rather than research or publication. Classes are small and faculty members serve as student advisers, providing strong personal relationships both in and out of class.

The SSU representative visiting Parkland College will be Ms. Sid DeBruyn, admissions officer. Contingent upon receiving an Associate's degree in the spring, students will be granted a Conditional Admission for the term applied for. This Conditional Admission will reserve a position for the student in that term at the university.

The Main Campus of Sangamon State is near Lake Springfield, with a branch downtown in the midst of the government and business complex.

Students who are not able to visit with the admissions representative are encouraged to call Sangamon State University, Admissions and Records Office, toll-free 800-252-8533 for information regarding the university.

Adam and Eve at Parkland

By JOE MILLER

Spring's rebirth will be celebrated at Parkland College by the presentation of a student musical about the creation story.

On March 22, during college hour (11-12), Parkland's drama students will present "The Diaries of Adam and Eve," in Room C-140. The show is actually the first act of the Broadway musical, *The Apple Tree*.

The production is completely student directed. The three cast members are Sandy Lee (as Eve), Douglas McCullough (as Adam), and Mike Kelly (as the Snake).

The stage show is based on Mark Twain's story in which he satirizes and burlesques the early creation story. Doug McCullough said, "It's a satire on Adam and Eve. It's just about their life and the problems they go through in meeting each other . . . I won't tell the ending . . ."

Rehearsals are presently being

conducted in room C-140 after 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. PC's stagecraft class, under the guidance of Barbra Schaeffer, is preparing the elevated stage, sets and costumes.

During the show, the Snake (Kelly) will wear a tuxedo. Adam (McCullough) will wear work pants and a work shirt while Eve (Sandy) will don a sleeveless dress.

The show will also be presented at four local high schools.

The thespians are looking forward to the occasion. The Snake said, "It's an exciting musical, and it shows the progress that students can make."

Adams said, "I want to show that students can put on something like this and that we are responsible enough to do a good job."

Eve said, "I think it's great that everyone has been pitching in and doing a good job. I'm thankful for the PC staff for allowing us to do this. I'm especially thankful to Paul Batty."

Financial security!

Workshop set for March 5

A one-day workshop designed for persons interested in preparing for fun, friendship, and financial security in the coming years is planned for Saturday, March 5, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in L111 of Parkland College.

Specific topics such as retirement and insurance plans, wills and tax shelters, enjoyment in leisure hours and family adjustments will be presented. Program participants include: Gene Grandone, trust officer, Busey First National Bank; William Goldstein, attorney; Sharon Lindsay, director, County Office of Aging; Jack D. May, program coordinator, Urbana Park District; Marian Ascoli, director, Telecare; Irene Metzger, driver, outreach worker, Telecare; Frances

Hadley, clinician, out patient program, Champaign County Mental Health Center; Linda Sharp Flesher, coordinator, Home Health Services, Champaign County Nursing Home; Clover Gowing, Department of Health and Safety Education, University of Illinois; John Sauget, administrator, Urbana Nursing Home; and the Parkland College Life Science Faculty.

Registration may be completed by mail or at the time of the workshop. The registration fee of \$5.00 includes lunch and coffee.

For more information, contact Parkland College Nursing Office 351-2285.

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Parkland honor graduate awarded Williams Simmons Scholarship

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Feb. 21 — James R. Hausman, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hausman, R.R. 1, Pesotum, and an honor graduate of Parkland Community College in Champaign, has been named a recipient of the Deputy William Simmons Scholarship Award at Sangamon State University.

The award is given each year by the Sangamon County Deputy Sheriffs Association. Selections are made on the basis of academic per-

formance as well as other criteria.

Hausman is an undergraduate in Sangamon State's Social Justice Professions program. He is studying law-related courses as well as law enforcement. As part of his university learning experience, he is working for the Circuit Judge Harvey Beam. Hausman is learning court administration including problems of the judiciary.

The scholarship award is presented as a memorial to Sangamon County Deputy William Simmons, who was killed in the line of duty in 1975.

Hausman's wife, Gail, also is a senior at SSU studying psychology. Both will receive bachelor degrees



James Hausman in May. Hausman then hopes to enroll in law school.

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4-week NAS course offered at Gibson City

A nurse assistant course, NAS 111, is being offered by Parkland College at Gibson City Community Hospital beginning March 21. Course instruction includes: preparation to give specific nursing care to patients in hospitals and nursing homes; general areas of hygiene, food service, care of equipment and supplies, and other nursing measures.

The four-week course meets for the first two weeks as follows: Mon-

day and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. The second half of the course meets from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. on Monday and then from 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday.

All class and clinical experiences will be at the Gibson City Hospital.

For further information contact Parkland College Nursing Office 351-2285.

Resume most important when applying for a job

By MARCELLA ROSE

Job hunting is a combination of experience, luck, and being in the right place at the right time, said panelists at the Illinois Broadcasters Association Conference speaking here Saturday.

Panel members included Ben Kingingham, news director, Capitol Information Bureau; Jack Margraves, WCIA reporter, producer; Bud Miller, news director, WLS radio, and Wendy Ellis, 6 o'clock anchorwoman WHBF Rock Island.

When applying for a job the resume is most important, all the panelists agreed. It is the first contact with a potential employer. "Be imaginative in your resume, make it eye-catching," said Kingingham.

Attitude was another factor mentioned by all four. Miller said he evaluates applicants on how they will fit in with the rest of the staff and what will they contribute.

"Don't oversell yourself," warned Jack Margraves. "You might find yourself out of a job because you cannot live up to your billings."

Expertise is a valuable asset since news is becoming a specialized business.

All four agreed that experience is a great asset. Knowing how to do things will help you keep your job.

Miss Ellis said, "Don't restrict yourself to one market. Send your resume all over the country. Otherwise you might miss out on potential jobs."

She also recommended joining INBA and getting to know people in the business.

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"We have snow," unfortunately yes we do. Spring begins officially in three weeks but the white stuff may still be here!

Damage minimal Bomb rips restaurant

By DANIEL SLACK

Last week an explosion was reported at The Greater Downtown Champaign Fruit and Beverage Company. The explosion was at first believed to be caused from a gas line. County Sheriff's Police reported upon arrival at the scene that they could smell corodite, leading them to believe that it was caused by a bomb. There is no motive and no suspects at this time.

The blast, which could be felt two blocks away and heard a mile away, damaged a storage room in the northeast corner of the building. Damage was restricted to a wall, the ceiling and a window leading to the alley. No one was reported injured.

The restaurant, nicknamed The Deli, just opened two weeks ago and is owned by Eddie and George Chin. They also own Eddies and House of Chin on the U of I campus. The Deli is located at Randolph and Church.

At 2:30 p.m. a second bomb was found about 60 feet from the first explosion. The second bomb was described as a cannister with a fuse attached. Police evacuated the restaurant quickly after the second bomb was found. The Deli was reopened later for the dinner hour.

Champaign police would not give any information at this time. An arson investigation has been started.

Fire hits three Country Fair stores

Three stores were destroyed by fire at the Country Fair Shopping Center Monday night, Feb. 21. Another stereo equipment store was among the destroyed businesses, as the fire apparently started in Evolution Electronics and spread into Stuarts Women's Apparel and the Olan Mills Photography studio.

Other stores damaged in the fire were Karrolls, Goldblatts, So-Fro Fabrics, Kinney shoes, Singer sewing machines and Gallenkamp's shoes. The stores, excluding Singer and Gallenkamps, were damaged by smoke, while these two suffered water as well as smoke damage. Also holes were cut in the roofs of Singer and Gallenkamps to allow firemen entrance to the building.

The fire apparently started in the back of Evolution Electronics where it set off an alarm at 9:15 p.m. alerting an alarm company, who in turn notified the owner of the store Robert Nelson.

The fire department was notified shortly afterwards by smoke detectors in Goldblatts and responded with 46 men, 4 engine companies, 2 ladder companies and a rescue truck. The University of Illinois fire department and the Urbana fire department provided assistance by sending 12 men, 2

pumpers and one engine.

There were no major injuries in the fire, but several firemen reported minor injuries that required brief medical attention.

There were no fire walls separating the three businesses that were destroyed and the fire wall

separating Evolution and Goldblatts is what apparently saved that business.

Damage estimates were not in at the time of this writing, but Robert Nelson, owner of Evolution estimated his damage from the fire would extend well over \$100,000.

Forums presented

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.

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

Student achievement

Alexander, Lower win award

Diane Alexander and Jerry Lower, both of Champaign, have won the 1976-1977 Student Achievement Recognition Program competition at Parkland College.

Alexander, 20, a criminology major, and Lower, 19, a journalism major, were selected from among six entrants in the Parkland College competition as the two students who have made the most noteworthy progress toward their career goals and have shown outstanding leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

The student program aims to focus more public attention on the Illinois community college system by giving local, regional, and statewide recognition to deserving students and their colleges. Continental Bank in Chicago is sponsoring and administering the program for the eighth successive year and is providing \$15,300 in award money.

The Parkland College winners, who will be honored during ceremonies on Wednesday, March 2, each will receive a \$100 cash award and a certificate of merit. Their names also will be inscribed on a school plaque.


Later this month, they will compete for \$250 cash awards in one of seven district competitions with winners from the other 49 community colleges in the state. Fourteen finalists will be chosen — one man and one woman from each district — to compete in the state finals in April for two \$1,000 cash awards.

Alexander has been accepted into the Department of Corrections at Illinois State University, Normal, upon completion of her studies at Parkland. A graduate of Centennial High School in 1975, she intends to become a counselor in a juvenile correctional center and then use that experience to be an effective teacher. At Parkland, Alexander serves as president of the student body and as the non-voting student representative on the College Board of Trustees. During the college's recent referendum campaign, she served on the Citizens Committee and actively promoted the interests of the college. As chairperson of the Student Sociological Association, Alexander has organized and made possible many student tours of adult and juvenile correctional facilities statewide.

Jerry Lower has served as editor of the college newspaper, *Prospectus*, since last spring. Through his endeavors first as advertising manager, writer, photographer, layout designer, and then editor, he has turned the publication into a weekly piece of noteworthy accomplishment. Under his leadership the paper was selected as one of the two best community college newspapers in 1976. Recently he served on the Citizens Committee for the Parkland College referendum, actively participating in the advertising campaign and on the speakers bureau. A graduate of Mahomet-Seymour High School, he was chosen Lions Club student of the month, to Who's Who 75, and to Boys State. Lower was active

in Drama Club, thespians, Video Tape Club and Band, and served as sports editor of the school paper and yearbook. Lower plans to work as a photo-journalist at a small daily newspaper and to someday own his own paper.

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'Here we come Kansas'

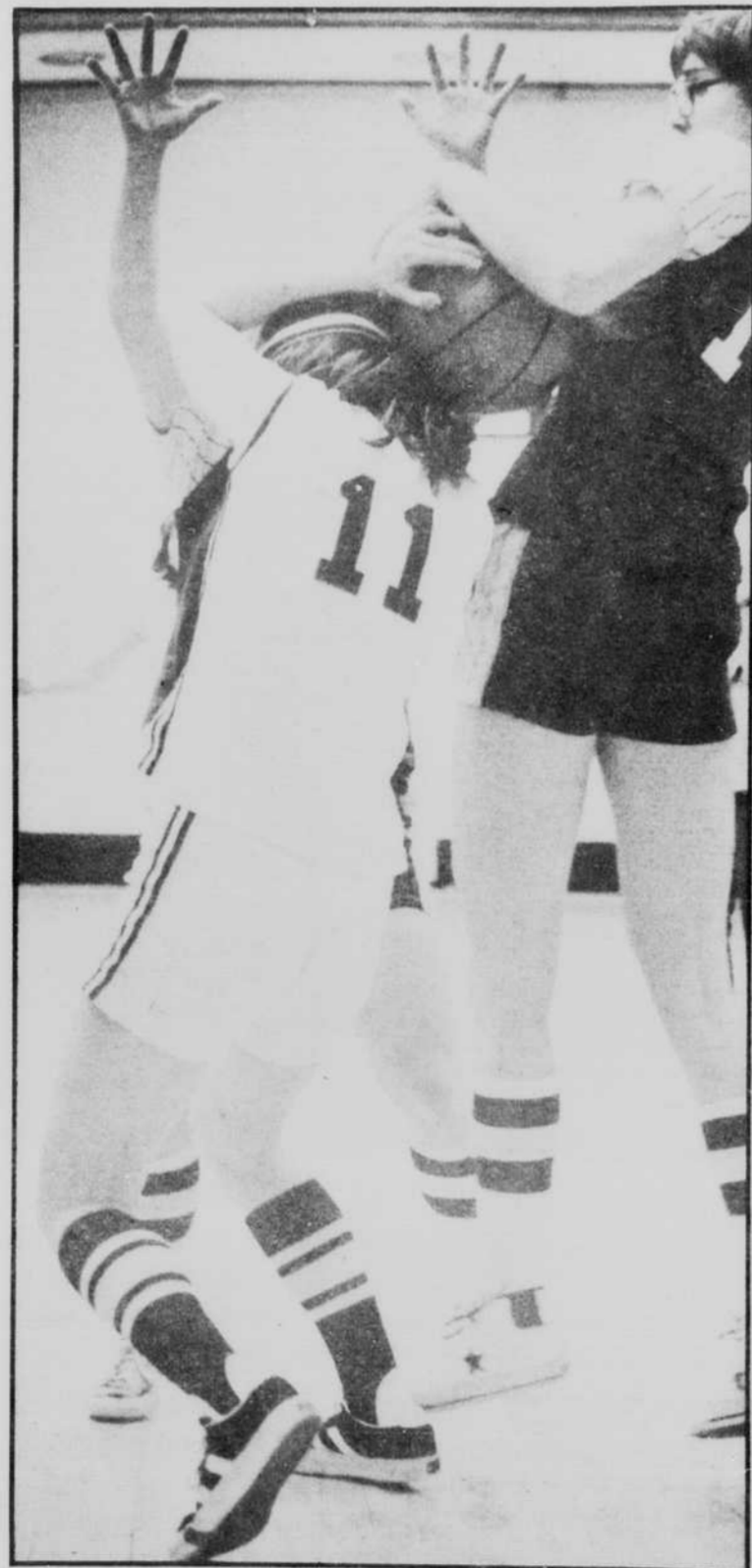
Undefeated Parkland Women defeat Wilbur Wright 80-66 to win State title



Sue Stiles (12) and Karen Jannusch (behind) dive for the ball against a Wilbur Wright cager in the 80-66 women's victory.



"That's my ball!" exclaims Kathy Kaler as she and Karen Jannusch struggle with (11) Nancy Mulhern of Wilbur Wright (above). Kathy won the fight for the ball and Parkland won the game 80-66 (right).



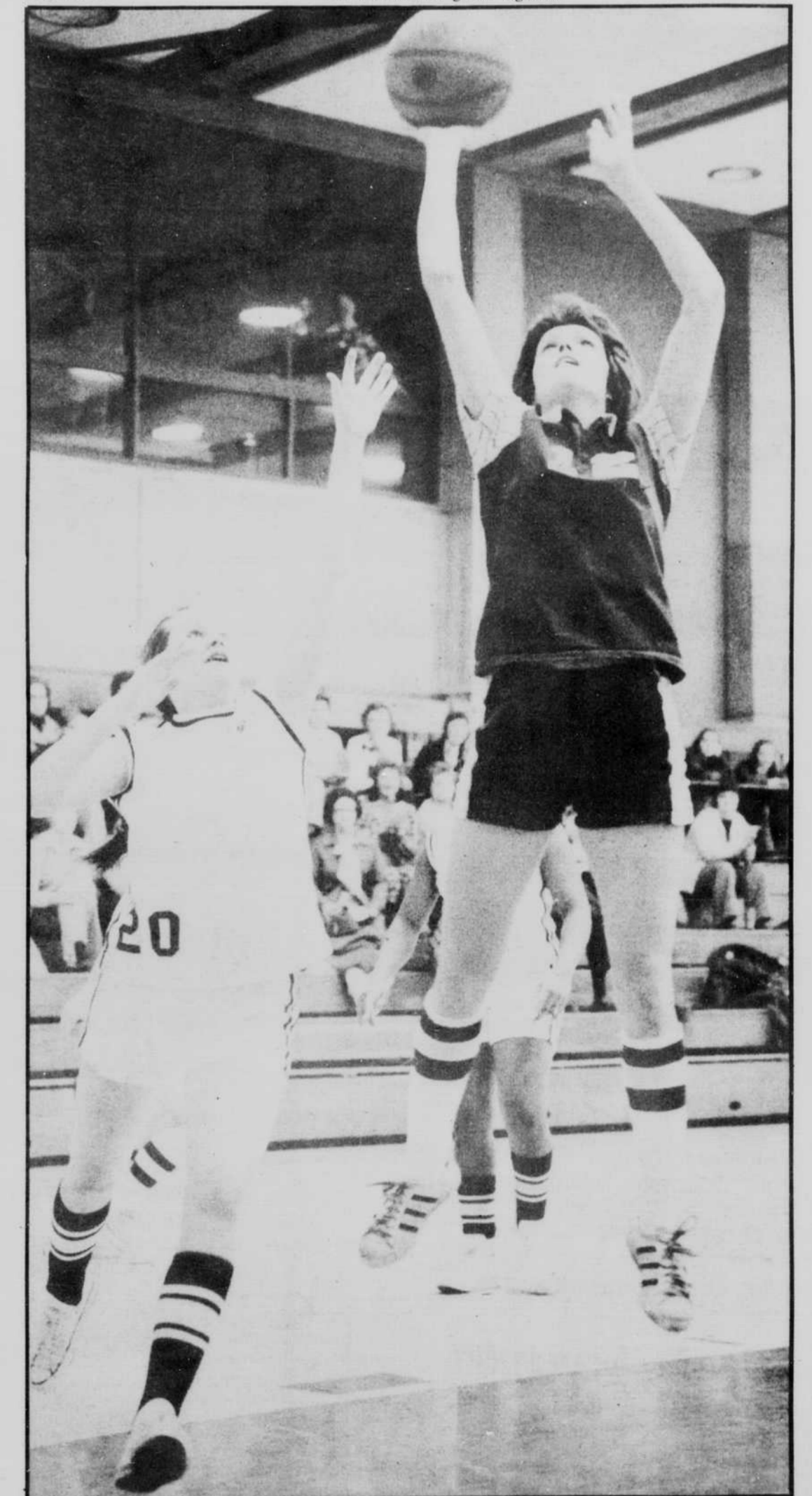
Kim Burke (14) drives for two of her game high 24 points against Wilbur Wright.



KANSAS, HERE WE COME! The sign says it all for the 20-0 State Champions.

DIXON, ILL. — "Overland Park, Kansas, here we come!" Overland Park is where the Women's National Junior College Basketball Championships will be held March 14-19, and the Parkland Women's team will be there. Parkland beat Wilbur Wright College 80 to 66 for the state championship last Saturday and are looking forward to Kansas. The women took the title by first defeating Elgin Community College 76 to 44 on Friday afternoon, then getting by Illinois Valley Community College 62 to 47 Saturday afternoon before destroying Wilbur Wright in the evening championship match.

Coach Lynette Trout said her team, "Just played great, the whole tournament; Karen Jannusch and Kim Burke were especially good the whole tourney." Burke had ten points in the first two games and paced all scorers in the championship with 24, and Karen Jannusch had 10, 13, and 14 points in the three women's victories. In the quarter final game against Elgin, the women had balanced scoring as five players hit for ten points. Sue Stiles, Kathy Kaler, Barb Babb, Jannusch, and Burke all made it to double figures, while six other members of the squad added the remaining 26 points. The semi-final game against IVCC proved to be one of few "real games" the women have had all year, as the IVCC team did not allow Parkland to take a lead until about half-way through the first half. Parkland did not really take control of the game until two regulars for IVCC fouled out with about ten minutes to go. Karen Jannusch led Parkland with 13, while Stiles added 12; Burke and Becky Rayburn added ten each. The final game with Wright was all Kim Burke's, as she seemed to score at will, bringing her tally to 24.



Sue Stiles (12) puts up two points as Wibur Wright's Mary Dina vainly attempts to block her shot.

Photos and text by Jerry Lower

Mediascene

Suggestions made for public network

By JOE LEX

I mentioned last week that this week would be spent in making suggestions for creating a truly "public" public television network.

Several people have thought about this and have come up with the following ideas:

The Lorenzo Milam Plan

Media-freak Lorenzo Milam, currently of KCHU (gesundheit) radio in Dallas, suggests that it is possible to run a community oriented television station on \$50,000 to \$75,000 *net assets*, compared to the minimum \$500,000 budget required by most current broadcasters.

The average Channel 3 in a medium-sized market employs 70 to 150 people. Only one or two stations have experimented with a paid staff of 4 or 6 overseeing a volunteer staff of hundreds.

And no one has had the courage or insight to play with 24-hour-a-day live television. People who have recently gotten into available UHF channels have ignored the message of community radio—that there are great numbers of talented, thoughtful, free, willing volunteers who will give time and effort to the act of communication.

They are available to anyone willing to use the medium to develop the medium.

If television managers would come out of their basement vaults for a moment they would see that there are literally thousands who can give freely and willingly to communications. A real community station can manifest this talent by

making specific requests on the air.

If there is need for a moderator, or an expert on global economics, or someone who can explain some domestic issue, or someone who has a large number of pictures of the Great Storm of 1977, the staff merely has to get on camera and ask for help. It will be forthcoming immediately.

It involves that demystifying process I was talking about earlier. It will take a nullifying of the idea that someone has to have a special expertise before he or she is capable of "doing television." Television staff and managers in the commercial and—most especially—the "educational" stations see the public as large as a nuisance: the great beast out there who takes up their time with telephone calls and visits which distract them from the business of making money or "educating."

The true community station should and would open its doors to the people, so that they could learn visual experience first-hand. As the community station would ask for money from the community for support, it would ask the willing heads, hearts, hands and minds of the general public to add to the variety of its programming.

What would such a station be like?

It would be located in an old warehouse. The camera would be going all night, even if no one was there to use it. It would be placed in a corner transmitting a picture of a large room full of empty desks.

Then, at about 6 a.m., a door in the corner of the room would open. You'd see a secretary or some newspeople or an on-the-air person

come in, hang up his coat, start a pot of coffee, maybe clear off his junk-ridden desk from the day before...

Some other people would come in, walk around, arrange their work for the day to come, maybe talk about plans for later programs.

The camera wouldn't be moved until it was time for the first program—say, a news show at 7:30. Then it would be trolled over to the news desk, where a person would look up and start reading things that had happened last night. If nothing happened, the person would say so.

Then the camera would move to a kitchen, or a bandstand, or a workshop, or an office and transmit things as they happened in the studio. If there was no live music or cooking show or no one showing how to rewire a lamp, the camera would be left in one position, chosen at random by the operator.

Maybe it would be focused on one particular desk, or at some technicians setting up for the next show, or a manager haggling with a volunteer worker over program content, or a group of musicians unloading their instruments in the back alley.

These program-non-programs would go through the day and evening and far into the night. No videotape would be allowed. Frequently, there would be a "remote" broadcast from a meeting or a bar or a street corner or a church, including the setting up, intermission and cleaning afterwards.

Then, at about 2 in the morning, the camera would be backed into the corner, and it would solemnly observe the janitorial staff sweeping, mopping, emptying ashtrays and waste baskets. The last person out would lock the door, and the camera would wait quietly in its corner for the next day, staring out over an empty room of desks.

The Marvin Kitman Solution

Not-so-noted TV critic Marvin Kitman encourages Congress to pass a law recalling all present television licenses. Congress would explain, "Look, we didn't know what we were doing in 1934 when we started giving away licenses. But now that we've learned from experience, let's start over again."

In gratitude to the many entrepreneurs who risked thousands to make millions in the days when a TV license was equivalent to a permit to print money, the lawmakers would take further steps to assure that no one would suffer undue economic deprivation.

For example, they might proclaim a five-year moratorium allowing all licensed stations to make as much profit as possible, paying no attention to existing laws and codes. For most broadcasters, this would not necessitate any substantial change in practice.

The new licenses would be distributed as follows:

Every city that previously had three commercial affiliates would henceforth have one, known as the Conglomerate American Network (taking the first initial from each of the three existing networks). It would be required by law to carry all the entertainment and so-called "escapist junk" that people love.

Reruns would be available only if enough people wrote their congressmen. This station would not be allowed to carry news, public affairs or presidential press conferences. It would be solely entertainment.

Since competition is one of the healthy signs of a democratic capitalistic economy, it would be retained in the public channels. The new broadcasting act would require two public channels, one pro-government and one anti-government.

One of the eliminated commercial channels would be a "peoples network," open to Grey Panthers, Gay Liberationists, Trotskyites, newspaper reporters and anyone else who wanted to

challenge the existing order.

In most areas we already have stations run by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting branch of the government. These old public channels will continue to carry State-of-the-Union messages, Presidential press conferences and other pro-government propaganda.

This, of course, still leaves one station open. It would be presented, absolutely free, directly to the advertising agencies.

The agencies, of course, would immediately run an all-commercial network, with an occasional spot news announcement or soap opera—provided, of course, they could find anyone willing to pay for it. Eventually, the ad-men might even try to sell space in their commercials for an old movie or a baseball game.

And, as Kitman says, if his plan does not work to provide more diversity in television, we can always try something else in another 50 years.

The Joe Lex Plan

My plan also involves the public, but in a more unusual manner. I suggest that anyone interested in operating a television station submit his name on a 3 x 5 card to the Federal Communications Commission. Then, once every five years on a state-by-state basis, the current commissioner would randomly not renew the licenses of 20% of all broadcasters in the country, and award those channels to the name picked out of a large drum of cards.

That way, someone who didn't know the faintest thing about television would have a shot at using it for his own personal gain, either by making friends or making money.

Of course, that's the way it is now, but at least everyone would have the same chance.

A Final Comment on Public Television Documentaries

The classic way to make a one-hour public television documentary is to present a mass of material on a broad subject. In the last minute or so, the narrator tells the viewer, "You've just seen everything we could find on the subject. Now you decide what to think about it."

Following this general pattern, television has managed to help end hunger, poverty, pollution, cigarette smoking and the war in Vietnam.

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Sonata No. 2/Rossini
Passacaglia/Odak
Divertimento for
String Orchestra/Bartók

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Spring begins

March is the windy month

By JOE MILLER

March is a mixed-up month. It's supposed to end Winter and begin Spring.

Spring officially occurs on the 21st when the day exactly equals the night. However, come the 31st, snow is liable to be blowing and early birds hugging their feathers.

March is named after Mars, the Roman god of war and patron of agriculture. March was the first month of the old Roman calendar until, in 46 B.C., Julius Caesar moved two months ahead of it. For his trouble, Julius was stabbed on the Ides of March, in the forum, and other asundry places.

March is the time when geese and birds begin their northward flight and some people begin to peer for robins and songbirds. Grass begins to grow and buds begin to pop and sap starts flowing.

Hibernating animals begin to wake up, rub their eyes, yawn, and venture forth in search of sap, grass, and popping buds. Bears come out of their caves and chipmunks out of the ground. Consequently, students should beware.

PC hosts math contest

Parkland College is hosting the Second Annual Math Contest for area high school students on Saturday, April 16. Students may enter as a team representing a school or as individuals.

The contest is divided into the following four areas: for students enrolled in algebra I, for students enrolled in geometry, for students enrolled in algebra II, and for students enrolled in advanced mathematics and pre-calculus, including trigonometry. The contest for each area is divided into multiple choice and problem-solving.

Trophies will be presented to the top four individuals in each area, the top two teams in each area, and the top three schools overall. Presentation of awards will take place at 1:30 p.m.

The \$3.00 registration fee includes lunch. Tours of the Parkland campus, a PLATO demonstration, math films and music are included on the program.

An informal workshop for mathematics teachers will be held concurrently with the contest.

For more information call Dale Ewen, 351-2341.

March has some big days such as St. Patrick's Day on the 17th. That's the time for those with 4-leaf clovers, or Irish descent, or otherwise, to celebrate by getting some green (at least some part of your clothing should be green) or by spending some.

Other big March days include Nebraska's admission to the Union on the first and Florida's entrance on the fifteenth.

Besides states, some people celebrate their birthday in the wild windy month. Alexander Graham Bell was born on the 27th and patented the telephone in March. Albert Einstein was born on the 14th and on the 30th he announced his revised Unified Field Theory.

Moreover, for music lovers, both the German, J. S. Bach, and the Russian, Modest Mussorgsky, were born during this famous month.

And for history buffs, you should remember that the U.S. took possession of the Virgin Islands on March 31, 1917. I'm not sure where the name derives from, perhaps some old native names and customs. Regardless, exactly a year later, the U.S. put Daylight Savings Time into effect in 1918.

Furthermore, for people born in March, your birthstone is the bloodstone or the aquamarine. And the March flower is the violet.

Finally, for poets, March has a special couplet for you:

*"I wonder if the sap is stirring yet
If wintry birds are dreaming of
a mate*

*If frozen snowdrops feel as yet
the sun
And crocus fires are kindling
one by one."*

—Christina Rossetti

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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.

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For Sale

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.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury 2 dr. HT, fastback, runs good, solid body, will trade for motorcycle or sell for best reasonable offer. Custom wheels for Ford or Mercury — complete set for only \$40. Old Shaw riding mower, 10 hp engine, ran good last summer — \$95. Mini Dune Buggy — 8 hp engine, needs magneto, well built with dual rear wheels — \$75. Call 1-863-2109.

For Sale

FOR SALE — Complete weight lifting set with bar bells. Cheap — Call Rick, 351-3184.

GOOD DRUMS! Slingerland wood. Double-Tom set. New Cyna-sonic snare and pedal. One good cymbal. \$325 or best offer. 351-2266, ask for Jim, 10-3.

FOR SALE — Antique table and two chairs. \$50. 356-3597.

FOR SALE — Colt Agent .38 special. Still in box. Never been fired. Bought new \$159.00. Will sell for \$135.00. Don't worry, it's not hot. Call 356-8134. Ask for Bob after 5:30 P.M.

For Sale

1967 YAMAHA 305cc, very good — \$195, many others — come out and make an offer — we want to move. Call 1-863-2109.

FOR SALE

* 1 pair white figure ice skates size 4
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* Airplane rides to anywhere, cheap
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Miscellaneous

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.

Miscellaneous

RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND!

KENNEDY'S CHILDREN
Directed by Rick Orr. At the Station Theater on March 10 at 8:00 and Mar. 11 and 12 at 7:00 and 9:30. Tickets available at the Record Service or phone 384-4000 for reservations.

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.

Wanted

WANTED — Aid, preferably male, to assist man in wheelchair, for about 4 hours a day, 2 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon or early evening. \$10 a day. For more information call 356-8840 evenings after 5 p.m. except Mondays.

WANTED — Misc. parts for Pinto, buckets, console, mags, etc. 356-3597.

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.

Personals

WE ARE LOOKING for people interested in getting a car pool together from Champaign to Eastern Illinois University for the fall semester 1977. Interested people please contact Dot or Becky in the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Room X-163, phone 351-2206 or 351-2253, on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

MOTHER O'MUTT — Thank you for your note of 2/23/77. It was a joy, much less a thrill. Love — Jon, Jerry, Denise, Larry, Ward, and Cheryl, Cheryl!, Cheryl!

GOOD JOB CHERYL! think it looked great, bunches of good comments and lots of praise. J.

SORRY DIANE about last week; it won't happen again — we hope. J.

PERSONAL — To the Night Janitors — Look you sadistic ba--ds, quit putting the toilet roll in backwards.

TO J.G., the students of Parkland College would like a parking lot, if you should find a shoveled one, please...

Come and see Apple Tree Stereo's Recycled Stereo Department — this week featuring a Dual 1215S turntable, \$80; a Mac 1900 receiver with case, \$700; an Audio Research Demo D76A power amp, \$900; a Bic 940 turntable with new stylus, \$90; and a Scott 367 receiver with 30 watts per channel, \$85. Also **Apple Tree Stereo** sympathizes with the people from Evolution Electronics during this trying time, and as a convenience for their customers, we will waive our normal policy of servicing only what we sell under warranty and do warranty work for those brands we also carry.

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FENDER TELECASTOR GUITAR. \$225 or best offer. George or Kathy 356-0645.

SHADE TREES for sale. Will deliver. George. 356-0645.

FOR SALE — 10 gal. fish tank (all glass) with all accessories. Cheap. 351-3184. Rick.

FOR SALE — Motorcycle Tires — \$5 up, good to new condition. Handlebars, gas tanks, seats, wheels, carriers sissy bars, crash bars, etc. — very reasonable. New BUCO saddlebags — \$25, Universal fairsing — \$40, drag frame, with rear wheel and new AVON slick — \$50; Harley glide legs — \$50 per set. Triumph parts of all kinds available. Hardtail for BSA 650 — \$30. Call 1-863-2109 toll free from C-U.

Business Opportunities

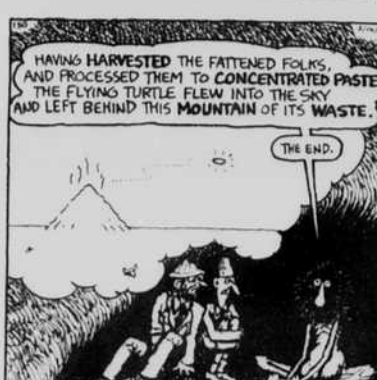
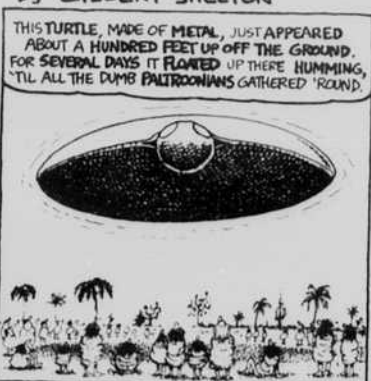
EASY MONEY — Would you stuff 1,000 envelopes for \$500? For details send 25c and self-addressed envelope (S.A.S.E.) to J. & M. Enterprises, 1517 S. Illinois St., Streator, Illinois 61364.

For Rent

FOR RENT — A Country Fair Apt. with 3 girls. \$48.75 a month. Can move in right away. Utilities split four ways. Pool and tennis court nearby. If interested, call 356-1180 after 5:00.

WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON



Greene out with tonsilitis

Striders ready for State

By BRIAN SHANKMAN

Parkland's indoor track team is busy preparing for the Region IV State Indoor Track Championship

meet next Saturday, March 12, at the University of Illinois Armory. The Cobras will face their last competition before the State meet this Sunday, March 6, at the Illini Striders Orange Open Meet from

9:00 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. also at the Armory.

"Everybody's looking in good shape," remarked coach Lee LaBadie, "except Steve Greene, who has tonsilitis." Greene will be out of action for the next four weeks, virtually ending his indoor track season.

This Sunday's meet is open for all individuals, including Junior College, College, Men, Women, High School, Boy's and Girl's divisions.

'Slowball' back in 2nd

Last week's bowling juggled the standings quite a bit—except for first place. The 'GOOD' team (Akers, Frase and Taylor) stayed good as they knocked off the 'Bad News Bears' to the tune of 6 points. The 'SLOWBALLS' move back into second place with an 8-point sweep over 'EXCESS,' but remain 10 points off the pace. It looks as if 'GOOD' is firmly in control—but one bad week and a position round at the end could turn things around.

GOOD's victory was spurred by Lynn Akers with a 504 and Bill Frase's 499, firmly supported by Joan Taylor, who again bowled all three games well over her average. Other high rollers include Dave Linton (529), Chuck Beetz (201-528), Mike Marlow (202-507) and Dan Anderson (507).

Most incredible performance award goes to our intrepid security

chief, Doug Davis, who rolled an outstanding 242 game, but failed to break 500. Doug's 124 pin difference for high-low games in one series goes down in the record books as an all-time Parkland record. Finally, Dick Bennett's heroic effort to set records must be mentioned—Dick rolled a 234 (not a game—a series!)—way to go Dick!

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Men's Intramural Basketball Schedule

March 1	
11:00.....	Rookies vs. Baseballers (Court 1)
12:00.....	Bomb Squad vs. Bililains (Court 1) Oui vs. Sundowners (Court 2)
March 2	
7:00.....	#1 Red vs. #2 Green (Game A)—Court 1 #1 Green vs. #2 Red (Game C)—Court 2
8:00.....	#1 Blue vs. #2 Gold (Game B)—Court 1 #1 Gold vs. #2 Blue (Game D)—Court 2
March 8	
11:00.....	Winner A vs. Winner B
12:00.....	Winner C vs. Winner D
March 9	
7:00.....	Consolation
8:00.....	Championship

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For Poll Location Map and other information, see page 1 of today's Prospectus



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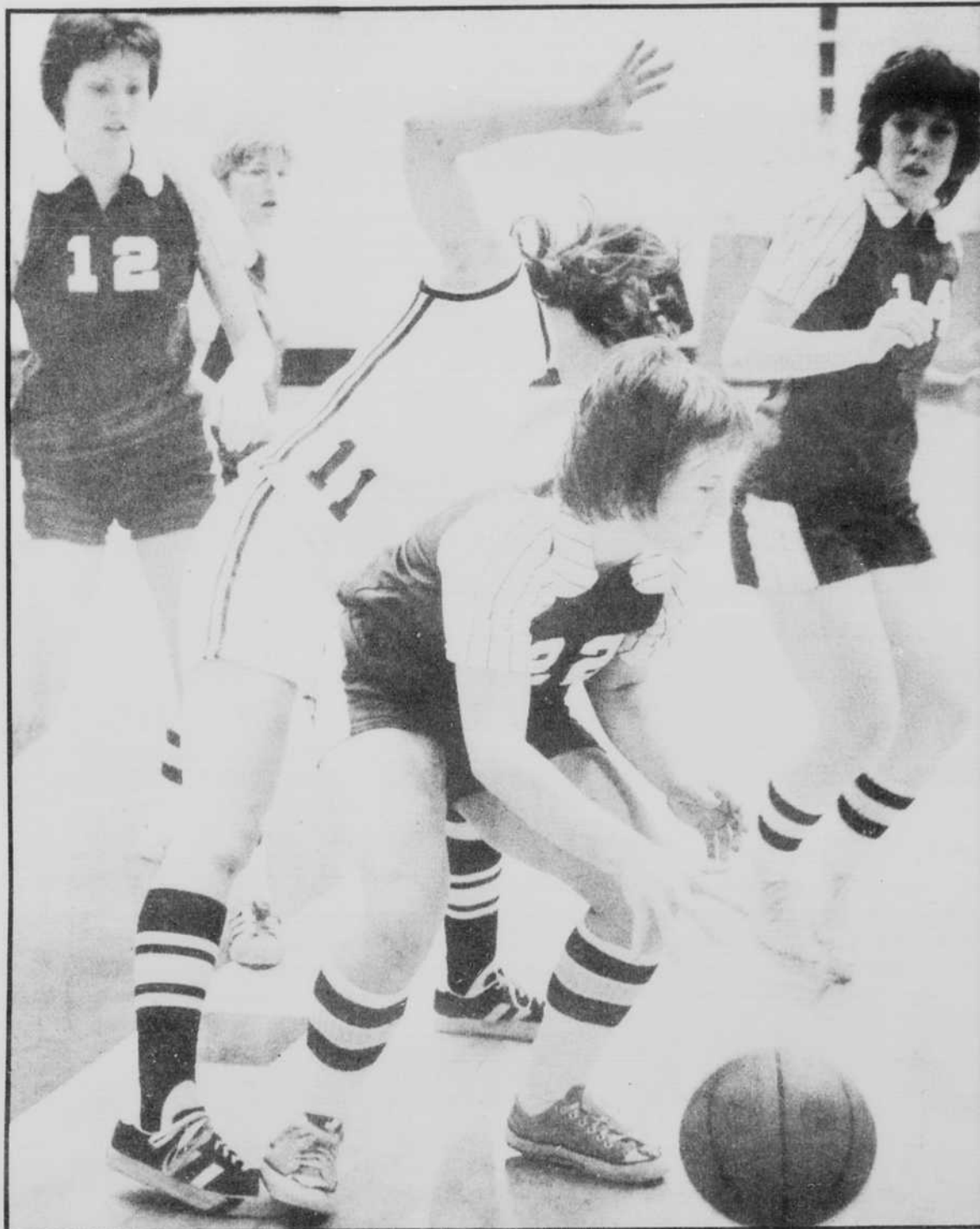
thurs
Slip Mahoney

fri
Atlantic Mine

sat
Water Bros.

sun
Faith

Undefeated women take state, defeat Wilbur Wright 80-66



Karen Jannusch drives with the ball as Nancy Mulhern (11) from Wilbur Wright tries to not run into her. Sue Stiles (12) and Kim Burke (14) look on. See center spread for more photos and story. Photo by Jerry Lower

By BRIAN SHANKMAN

"We stayed tough and played when we had to," Parkland's Women's Basketball Coach Lynette Trout, beamed with pride after the women defeated an aggressive Wilbur Wright Junior College team, 80-66, to win the Region IV Women's State Basketball Tournament at Dixon last weekend.

Earlier in the tournament, Parkland defeated Elgin, 76-44, in the opener, and Illinois Valley 62-47 in Saturday's semi-finals before facing Wright for the first time this season in the championship game.

"We didn't play too good a defense — that was the most points scored on us all year," mentioned Coach Trout, in reference to Wright's 66 points, "but who can complain when you win the tournament!"

Parkland's Kim Burke led all scorers firing in 12 of 19 from the field tying a season high 24 points as the women piled up a 43-28 half-time lead which Wright could never quite break.

Parkland got its first technical foul of the season with only 30 seconds left on the clock, as six women were on the court during a free throw. "I wanted everyone to play in the championship game," explained Coach Trout regarding the mix-up.

Becky Rayburn played a "super game" according to Coach Trout grabbing 11 rebounds to lead the team, and firing in 13 points. Karen Jannusch, playing "an outstanding tournament" noted Trout, added 14 points, Sue Stiles and Barb Babb had 8 points each, Diane Carper with 6, Kathy Kaler scored 4 points and had 9 rebounds, and Sue DeBartoli with 3 points rounding out the scoring for Parkland.

Wright's Nancy Mulhern poured in 22 points with her driving baseline move, but it eventually cost her as she fouled out later in the contest.

Saturday morning's semi-final action against Illinois Valley almost cost Parkland the championship. "It was nip and tuck the whole way," said Coach Trout, adding "The score doesn't indicate how close it really was."

Illinois Valley used a strong press and a deliberate offense to force 20 turnovers and 23 fouls by the women, but Karen Jannusch's super playing and Sue Stiles steady hands

led Parkland to the 62-47 victory.

Jannusch led the women with 13 points, and also pulled in 6 rebounds, which is something considering she is only 5'3" tall. "I've never seen anyone hustle as much as she did this weekend," remarked Coach Trout.

Sue Stiles added 12 points and 10 rebounds, Kim Burke and Becky Rayburn had 10 points apiece, Kathy Kaler pulled in 13 rebounds, put in 8 points and blocked 5 shots, Sue DeBartoli added 4 points, Diane Carper and Theresa Cochrane with 2 each, and Linda McCormack had a solo point to total out Parkland's attack.

Playing the second and third string teams for the last ten minutes, Parkland still had no trouble trouncing a weak Elgin team 76-44 in last Friday's tournament opener.

The women had a very balanced attack with 5 individuals scoring 10 points each: Sue Stiles, Kathy Kaler, Kim Burke, Karen Jannusch, and Barb Babb. Stiles also led with 9 rebounds, Kaler and Sue DeBartoli had 7 each. Becky Rayburn added 8 points, DeBartoli had 7, Diane Carper poured in 6, Marsha Hockenberry and Laurie Haag with 2 each, and Theresa Cochrane had 1 point to round out Parkland's 76 points.

"As coach I would personally like to thank all those people who came and supported us," emphasized Coach Trout, "It's a great feeling to look across the stands and see half of them rooting for us."

In the other tournament results, Illinois Valley won its opener 57-51 over Triton in overtime then beat Lewis and Clark 55-50 for a third place finish in the tournament. Lewis and Clark upset DuPage 55-49 in their first game breaking DuPage's press for only their second loss all season. Lewis and Clark then went on to the loser's bracket after Wright demolished them 61-38. Wright had won their opening game 63-51 against home team Sauk Valley before moving on towards the finals.

Parkland now advances to the National Junior College Tournament at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kansas (near Kansas City), with 22 teams battling from March 14 through the 19th.

Lose to Olney

Cobras end difficult season

By KEN HARTMAN

The long and difficult basketball season for the Parkland Cobras is now history after losing the opening game of the sectional at Robinson to Olney.

Olney slowed the game down to a snail's pace in nailing down a 48-43 win, ending the season for Parkland at 8-16.

The game was close all the way with the Cobras having a chance to pull the game out, letting it slip away from them, missing two free throws and a lay-up in the last half

minute when trailing only by one.

Steve Bowling paced the winners with 18 points while Terry Brown led Parkland with 12 and Tyrone Bumbry added 11.

This season's edition of Parkland basketball has been marked by about everything possible, cold and hot shooting, spectacular and sloppy play, injuries, super tough competition, the expected and the unexpected and one other glaring item, height—the lack of it.

Coach Ken Pritchett characterized this season by saying, "It's been a very difficult year be-

cause of injuries (Mike Maupin, Tyrone Bumbry, Terry Brown, to name a few), lack of size and a very tough schedule."

"We got a good year round play from all of our sophomores and got real good play out of our freshmen," Pritchett added.

"Terry (Brown) and Brady (Pritchett) played consistently well all season and after recovering from his injury, I thought Tyrone Bumbry played as well as anyone," Pritchett added.

Returnees for next year's edition of Parkland basketball will be Jaffee Woolfork (Venice), Tim Smith (Winchester), Mike Maupin (Saybrook-Arrowsmith), Kevin Thorp (Wapella), Brian Carr (Villa Grove), and Michael Brown (Chicago).

There is a good nucleus coming back for next year and with the determination and ability already there plus the addition of some big people, height and size, the Cobras will have the ingredients to do real good things in the future and erase memories of the past season.

OLNEY 48 PARKLAND 43

Olney (48)—Bussard 3-1-7, Pierson 1-0-2, Bowling 8-2-18, Menly 3-2-8, Knight 1-3-5, Watkins 3-4-10. Totals 18-12-48.

Parkland (43)—Brown 5-2-12, Pritchett 2-0-4, Bumbry 5-1-11, Smith 3-2-8, Woolfork 4-0-8. Totals 19-5-43.

Men's tourney Mar. 2-5

The pairings for the men's state junior college tournament have been announced. The tournament will be played this Thursday through Saturday at Mary Miller Gym in Danville.

Starting Thursday at 1:00, it will be Triton against Kankakee and at 2:45, Waubensee goes against Southeastern.

In the evening session, at 7:00, Lincoln Trail plays Lake County and at 8:45, Lincoln takes on Black Hawk.

Winners will play Friday at 7:00 and 8:45.

On Saturday at noon, there will be a North-South All-Star game prior to the third place which is supposed to start at 1:45. The championship game will be at 3:45.

An interesting sidelight to this tournament is that Parkland played exactly half of the teams in the tournament on their schedule, beating Lake County handily and splitting with Lincoln, each winning on its home court.

Intramural playoffs set for Wednesday night

By BRIAN SHANKMAN

Intramural basketball playoffs begin tomorrow night at 7 p.m. with Red League champion Little O meeting the Green League's runner-up, and Green League champion facing Red League's second place Ted's Terrors. At 8 p.m., Blue League winner 76ers battle Gold League's second team K-Action, and the Gold League champ Jazz versus Blue League runner up Wee Beasts. The winners of those games will play in the semi-finals next Tuesday, March 8, with the championship match to be held Wednesday, March 9.

Final basketball standings, with the exception of the Green League's games to be played today, are:

BLUE LEAGUE

76ers.....5-0
Wee Beasts.....4-1

Oui Oui.....3-2
Bears.....3-2
Jokers.....1-4
Shooting Stars.....0-5

RED LEAGUE

Little O.....5-0
Ted's Terrors.....4-1
G.A. Trotters.....3-2
Bulldogs.....2-3
Nads.....1-4
T.G.I.F.....0-5

GOLD LEAGUE

Jazz.....5-0
K-Action.....4-1
Rowdy Farmers.....3-2
Flash.....2-3
Bruins.....1-4
Blue Ribbon.....0-5

GREEN LEAGUE

Bilalians.....4-0
Rookies.....3-1
Oui.....2-2
Baseballers.....2-2
Sundowners.....1-3
Bomb Squad.....0-4