



Unseasonably warm weather lured Shantel Reckemmer and Jim Whitmore outside for a break Monday. Central Illinois daytime temperatures have been above the 40 degree mark for more than a week now due to a dual jet stream which has prevented colder Arctic air from blanketing our area with the traditional snows and below-freezing temperatures that usually accompany February. Photo by Paul Bishop

news digest

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY—Two out of four of the Champaign County Bowling Association's 300 games are not being sanctioned, and some of the members feel they are being discriminated against.

Jack Moore, CCBA secretary, attributes the disqualifications to the dressing on the lanes.

"Lane conditions in houses in a lot of other associations are easier than they are in our association," said Roger Rudicil. "Still they don't turn down 300s in other associations where they do in ours."

WASHINGTON—According to figures taken from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 52 percent of all married-couple families in 1981 were dual-earner couples.

"An apparently unnoticed phenomenon of these couples is the high prevalence of 'shift workers,' individuals who work on other than a regular day shift," said a report by Harriet B. Presser and Virginia S. Cain of the University of Maryland's sociology department.

"In more than one-third of the couples with children in which both spouses work full time, at least one spouse is on shift work," said the report.

HOLLYWOOD—The Academy Award nominations were released last week, with "Gandhi" receiving the most nominations.

Eleven nominations went to "Gandhi," 10 nominations went to "Tootsie," and "E.T." received 9.

Among the actors and actresses nominated were Ben Kingsley for "Gandhi," Dustin Hoffman for "Tootsie," and Meryl Streep for "Sophie's Choice." No one was nominated from "E.T."

The Awards ceremony will be held on April 11.

TWENTY-NINE year old Joey Reiman, vice president and associate creative director of D'Arcy-McManus & Masius, Inc., suggests creative ways for overcoming unemployment on a personal level.

"Whether it's with a wife, son, brother, sister, or friend, start a make-believe corporation," says Reiman. "Get together with others who may also be out of work and decide what you are best equipped to do together."

Reimans suggests discussions on "what each can do or contribute to the combined effort and generate ideas. Find out some of the services or things that are needed but not readily available in your particular locality."

ILLINOIS—Mild winters allow for increased insect survival, and this winter's temperatures may have been too warm to curb the pest population. Farmers agree it's too early yet to tell if insects will be a big problem.

"Last year was a very light year for insects," said Steve Briggs, an extension entomologist at the Illinois Natural History Survey. "There's no way yet to know what next year will be like."

—Compiled by Diane Ackerson

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

Parkland College

2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois 61821

Wednesday, February 23, 1983

Vol. 16, No. 21

TA program dropped

by Diane Ackerson

The Parkland College Teacher's Aide Program was recently voted out of the curriculum by the college Board of Trustees.

During Dr. Staerkel's absence, Dr. Donald Swank presided over the meeting, according to a January news release.

Dr. Swank reviewed the history and development of the Teacher Aide program from 1968-1983 before recommending to the Board that the program be dropped from the curriculum at the end of Spring Semester.

According to the release, Dr. Swank cited factors the administration evaluated before making the recommendation. Low enrollments, declining numbers of graduates from the program, and limited employment opportunities were the major reasons for dropping the program.

The high quality of instruction provided by Dr. Mary Lou Brotherson, coordinator of the program, Norma Zimmer and other staff members was pointed out at the meeting, according to the release.

The Teacher Aide program was designed for those who have a sincere interest in children and in working with others. According to the college brochure, men as well as women can be successful in the area of specialized education, and can become highly qualified to work in both private and public schools.

The work of a teacher aide differs within each school and according to the routine of the individual teacher, but duties fall into these general categories:

Semi-instructional—Assisting the teacher in language arts instruction, assisting in work with slow learners, and helping with creative activities.

Technical—Operating audio-visual equipment, preparing classroom displays and media, and assisting in library, classroom and laboratory experiments.

Supervisory—Acting as playground and lunchroom supervisors.

Clerical and Organizational—Typing, keeping student records, organizing classroom materials, and correcting students' papers.

Parkland's one-year Teacher Aide program was designed in cooperation with the local schools. Consequently, students learned methods currently practiced in the classroom. Additionally, by becoming involved in one-the-job training in local and area schools, students are able to practice and utilize new skills.

Teacher Aide positions vary from full-time to part-time depending on the particular school system. Working hours in these positions are ideal for people who have commitments or school age children.

Positions are available at many levels from pre-school to elementary to high school classrooms. As a national average, teachers now have the help of teacher aides in almost one in every five public schools, and the demand is increasing, according to Parkland's brochure.

The Teacher Aide program offers instruction in Basic Concepts of Education, Observation Laboratory, Preparation and Utilization of Instructional Materials, Strategies for Assisting the Special Needs Student, Introduction to Working with the Exceptional Child, Teachers Aide Practicum and Seminar, Introduction to Reading in the Elementary School, Introduction to Mathematics in the Elementary School, Creative Activities for Young Children, Applied Developmental Psychology, and Composition I.

Of these programs, Preparation and Utilization of Instructional Materials, and Introduction to Working with the Exceptional Child are the only two program courses that will remain available at Parkland. Psychology and Composition will also continue to be taught.

Bill Kurth, superintendent of the Thomasboro Grade School, said Parkland graduate aides have a "good orientation as to their role. They have a good understanding

of the classroom functions."

The grade school has a "Resource Room" for children with special needs. The school has not used aides for special instruction as of yet, but Kurth says they may have to reduce the staff to one teacher with one aide, as opposed to two teachers, due to budget cuts.

"I am very supportive of the program," said Kurth.

Prior to their acceptance for practicum, teacher aide students must submit a summary as to why they wish to become a teacher aide. Janet Garrett submitted an award-winning essay which began: "Today I watched an artist explain the use of color in the painting he was finishing. He said, '... You see, this color adds the OOMPA...' My first reaction to that statement was, 'That's me! I'm the OOMPA color in the classroom painting.' As the extra pair of hands in the room, I double the amount of help available to the students... I am also the extra pair of eyes and ears in the classroom, that have been trained to observe and listen for certain clues to problem behavior. Recently I used this training to help determine that a visually impaired child understood division with a two-digit divisor.

After watching another child with reading problems use his index finger to point to every word as he read, I suggested he use the strip of poster board I cut for him as a bookmark and a guide by placing it above the line he was reading and moving it down the line as he read. This suggestion came from the coursework and has made a difference in the rate at which the child reads... and has increased his self image.

These two very minor adjustments made a difference not only in the improvements but also in my prospectus. I always felt I would fill a definite need in the classroom. Now I know the difference I can make and look forward to every new day, knowing that experience can only add to those differences."

opinions

Senator says monies spent to benefit college, students

StuGo answers students responses

To Parkland students,

We would like to answer some of the questions and comments in the "Priorities" section of the Feb. 9 edition of the Prospectus.

First, in regard to entertainment and outside activities, our Convocations Board and Student

3 aides say board unfair

To the Editor:

We are writing concerning the dismissal of the Teacher Aide Program.

We feel that this situation could have been handled in a better manner.

We feel that the Parkland board was unfair in making such an abrupt decision.

The program has an advisory board that was never notified. Also, Dr. Brotherson and her program instructors were not aware of the problem therefore were not given an opportunity to correct the issues that the board felt were causes for dismissal.

As students enrolled in the program, we believe that the knowledge received in these courses can be used not only as an aide, but also in family situations and other oriented employment.

We have our doubts that the research Dr. Brotherson did on past graduates was even considered in the choice of dropping the program.

We don't think that expenses were the problem!

It is sad to think that students who were interested in enrolling in this program can no longer get the experience and education we have received as teacher aides.

Sincerely,
Lena Adkins
Tracy Eveland
Carolyn Hudspath

Services Committee has done a job job this year.

They have provided top box office movies such as "Caddyshack," and "Ragtime," and they have a great line-up of movies and bands for the rest of the semester, such as "Rocky," "Ordinary People," "Star Trek II," "On Golden Pond," and "Stripes."

Outside activities have included dances, rollerskating, and ice skating parties. We would like to encourage any of you with ideas to stop in and talk with Laurie Lewis, Director of Convocations or Kim VanWinkle, Director of Student Services.

Second, in regard to leniency in parking, we feel that Doug Davis and the Parkland Security people have done a fine job. Parkland developed the parking regulation for the protection of students, staff and guests of the college. If security were asked to be more lenient we would run a risk of damaged vehicles and injured people.

Third, the picture ID's are brought up each year and the Student Government spends a great deal of time researching the problem. The issue was brought up last semester and Student Government spent approximately 100 hours in research.

It was found that, at this time, photo IDs are not feasible, and the results indicated that students wanted picture IDs only if the card had birth dates on them. Due to possible legal problems, the school can not print birth dates.

The survey also indicated that students would not be interested in an ID that they would have to pay for. The purchase of new equipment for the picture IDs would necessitate a fee to partially offset the cost.

Fourth, students have often wondered what Student Government spends the money they receive on. The money received, 75 cents of each credit hour, is allocated to different groups and organizations. These groups and organizations include the Convocations, Senate, Organizations, Publications, Speech, Drama-Theater, Services, Ag Judging, Varsity Athletics, Intramurals, Images, Transportation and Projects.

Each of these groups gives Student Government a budget and Student Government determines allocations.

The money in these accounts is spent on projects for the students.

The following is a list of some of the things Student Government has financed.

- \$132,000 contribution to the construction of the College Gymnasium
- 1982 College Van (15 passenger)
- 1980 College Van (15 passenger)
- All maintenance and upkeep of the above and 1965 bus, 1971 van, and a 1982 van.

- Six message centers for the college (moving sign and lighted sign)
- Four Brunswick Billiard Tables
- Nine Table Tennis Tables
- Game Room Service and Reception Counter
- Display case located in College Center near information desk.
- Portable Public Address System
- Portable Stage
- Purchase of large movie screen, two Cinemascope lenses for movies, and two high quality speakers
- 105 coin operated lockers
- Seven typewriters
- Equipment and supplies for photographic darkroom
- Six roasters
- Six Coffee urns
- Sign Machine and Equipment
- Cameras
- Foodsball table
- Trophy Case

- Table games and supplies
 - Large exhibit and display panels with lighting
 - Drama stage, lights, and electrical accessories
 - Popcorn machine
 - Weight scale for Health Services
 - CB Radio unit for vehicles
 - Two Litton Microwave ovens
 - Stereo system near Hardees I
 - Wide-screen television 50"
- Student Government has an "open-door" policy. When a student has a suggestion or complaint it is given to a Senator to look into, and it is brought before the entire Senate for discussion and actions.

We would like to invite any student to stop in and see us. Meetings are held on Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m. in L158. We are here for you.

Hope to see you,
Scott A. Friedlein
Public Relations Co-Director
Student Government

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Dr. John McArdle

Midwest Coordinator National Mobilization for Animals

Dr. Landrum Young

U of I Director of Research Animal Resources

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Printed weekly by students of Parkland College and for the Parkland College Community. Production by Garfield Press of Champaign. Display advertising rates available upon request—phone 351-2266. Classified advertising free for Parkland students, faculty, and staff. Others—\$3.00—35 word maximum. Bring to X-155 or X-153. Letters to the Editor and unsolicited stories are welcome. Copy must be typed, double-spaced and in 60-character lines. Letters must be signed and will be validated before printing, but name will be withheld upon request. The right to edit any submission in respect to good journalism is reserved.

Handicap is no barrier

by David Hays

Thomas McMahon is a typical Parkland broadcast performance student who enjoys his work at WPCD, but one thing separates him from the rest: he is visually impaired.

McMahon, visually impaired from birth, can only detect bright light, but as a high school senior, he had decided to enter the field of broadcasting.

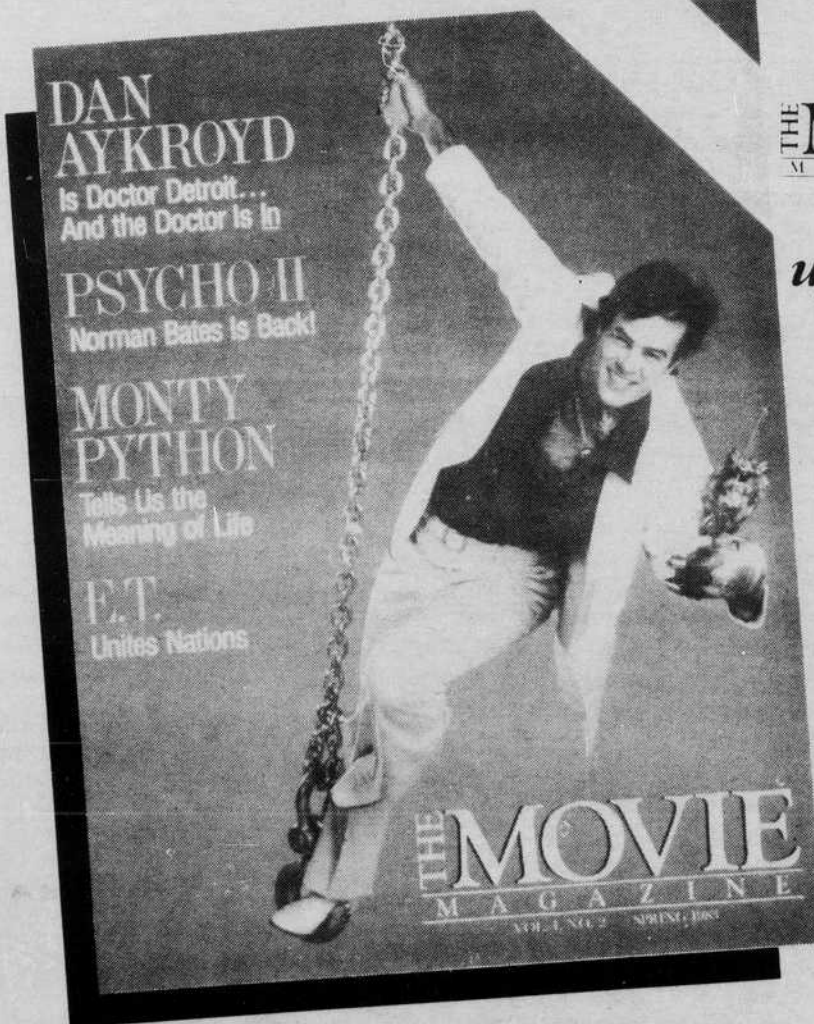
McMahon has had air time at WPCD and says he has no problems running the console system. He hopes to be a disc jockey first and then enter management.

His interest include sports and music. He enjoys listening to sports on the radio and listens to Australian football and World Cup soccer on cable television.

McMahon has studied music theory and appreciation and enjoys listening to a wide variety of music on the radio, particularly rock & roll.

The only advice McMahon has to offer the visually impaired is to receive mobility training from the Parkland counseling office. He said he received his training in the summer of '82 before entering Parkland. He says the training has helped him get around the school without trouble.

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Spring players needed

Spring is just around the corner and the Parkland Women's Softball team has started practice sessions for the Spring season.

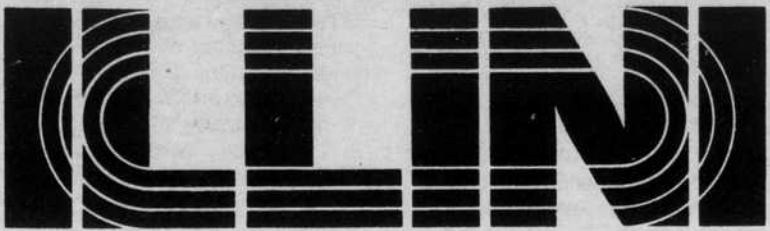
The team plans to travel to away games throughout the season and compete at the intercollegiate

level.

Players are needed to try out and compete if the team is to be successful this year.

If interested, contact the Physical Education office or Coach Schranz at 356-3607.

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Don't miss one of the most important collegiate track meets of the year...

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Tests taken

Approximately 285 students representing 13 different area high schools participated at the Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science (TEAMS) competition held at Parkland College Sat., Feb. 19.

Students competed individually in chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics, English and graphics. Winners will advance to regional and state competitions held later this spring.

Trophies were awarded to the top three teams in each of two levels of competition, Class A and Class AA, based on school size. Awards were also presented to the first, second and third place individual winners in each of the six subject areas in both levels.

Winning schools were Monticello, ranking first, St. Joseph-Ogden second and Tuscola third in the Class A competition.

Class AA competition saw Centennial in first place, Urbana second and Central placing third.

Millikin to visit, talk

This spring, Millikin representatives will be making visits to Illinois Community colleges. The purpose is to meet and talk with students in those schools who may have an interest in completing their 4-year degree on our campus. They are also looking forward to meeting and talking with faculty and staff involved in helping students with such a transfer. Sixty percent of the transfer students enrolling in the fall of '82 at Millikin were from 2-year schools.

Millikin has scheduled to bring to Parkland not only a representative of the University's Admissions Office to answer general questions about programs, but also the Registrar, Dr. James Olson and the Director of Financial Aid, Mike Pope, to answer specific questions about transfer of credits or financial aid opportunities at Millikin.

The visit is for Monday, March 7, 1983. The Representatives will be in the College Center from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Further information is available in the Career Center.

Skylines

by Dave Linton



Hydrogen, Nitrogen, Oxygen, Carbon — these elements are basic to life on the earth. All life is composed of these elements and depends upon the interaction with these elements in the environment for continued survival. Other elements are important to human civilization: iron, copper, lead, zinc, silicon, gold, silver, and many others.

It seems natural to assume that these elements have always been around. Certainly they've been here as long as we have. But we've been present only a million years or so. The earth has existed for maybe 5,000 times that long, and the Universe for probably 15,000 times as long.

We believe that when the Universe originated fifteen billion years ago, only the simplest of elements, hydrogen and helium, existed. As gravitation brought material together to form stars, the nuclear fires in the stars' cores began to fuse hydrogen into more complex elements, releasing energy as a by-product and allowing the stars to shine as long as the reactions continued. These reactions are the same ones that take place in an H-bomb, but they occur on a much grander scale within a star.

Some stars become highly unstable as they age. As I noted last week, these stars completely blow up, spewing their matter out into space and releasing vast quantities of energy. Such an explosion can be seen as a tremendous increase in the brightness of the star and is called a supernova.

The material blown into space will eventually encounter one of many clouds of hydrogen existing between the stars, and as the material mixes with the cloud, gravitation may act to pull the cloud together to form a new star. This star, unlike the first stars I spoke of, will contain elements more complex than hydrogen—those formed inside the earlier stars before they exploded. As the new star is formed, so will planets likely be formed around it. Some planets will get more than their share of the more complex elements, and some will be made up primarily of hydrogen.

Our solar system was formed in this way. Some ten billion years after the very first star began to shine, a cloud containing debris from countless supernovas began to pull itself together gravitationally. From this cloud a star and nine planets finally emerged. On the third of these planets, large quantities of the more complex elements collected. After another 5 billion years, that planet we call the earth is teeming with life — life that could not have come to exist without the materials manufactured billions of years earlier in the cores of many stars.

Look around you. The atoms that make up the chair you sit on, the paper you read, the hand you use to hold that paper, and nearly every other atom in your body—all of these were at one time in the center of one or more massive stars which have since been destroyed. In a very real sense, we are descended from the stars.

Age is no barrier to senior citizens

"New Careers for the Retired" is one of seven topics of special interest to senior citizens to be discussed in a series of spring programs sponsored by the Parkland College Program for the Long Living. The programs will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Thursdays, March 3-April 21, in X150 at Parkland.

The program topics and the dates they will be presented are: Stress Management During the Golden Years, March 3; An Exploration of Leisure Potential, March 10; New Careers for the Retired, March 17; The Arts...Now's the Time to Express Yourself, March 24; New Travel Options, April 7; Marriage Enrichment for Retired Couples, April 14; Living Alone and Not Liking It?, April 21.

Parkland's Long Living Coordinator, Joan Krohn, has chosen these topics for their

relevance to the special challenges and interests of retired individuals. Each program will be presented by an expert in the discussion topic and participants will have an opportunity to talk informally with the presenters during a refreshment break.

The first program will concentrate on how older individuals deal with their special challenges and the stress related to them. In the second presentation, participants will look at how much leisure time is available to them and how they choose what to do during this spare time.

Many individuals begin successful and fulfilling new careers during their retirement. This topic will be explored on March 17. On March 24, participants will learn how their wealth of life-long experiences can be used in expressive art.

Problems in traveling, and possible solutions, will be discussed in "New Travel Options." Reassessment and communicating in marriage will be the focus of the marriage enrichment program on April 14.

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Entry Blanks for Spring Photo Contest still available in Prospectus Office X-155

Happy 22nd Anniversary Inger and Tom

Time to stop playing games

by Derek Harper

John Lee Johnson is a native of Champaign and attended high school in Champaign and Urbana. He has worked in civil rights and social service fields for over 20 years.

The Prospectus interviewed Johnson at Parkland when he appeared to lecture on the Crisis in Black Leadership, a talk sponsored by the Black Students Association.

PP: What does Black History Month mean to you from a local point of view?

JLJ: It means seeing Blacks, politically, economically, and socially deprived.

PP: Do you think that B.H.M. benefits the people of the Black community?

JLJ: No.

PP: What can Black Student Organizations do?

JLJ: They can make sure that the Black Students know all the resources that are available to them and also guide them through graduation.

PP: Are there any strong Black organizations with good leadership in Champaign-Urbana?

JLJ: There are some that have the potential, but good leadership depends upon the mass of the people.

PP: At one point the church played an important part; what happened?

JLJ: The church has a strong leadership capacity, but, like most Americans, they are uninformed on the facts when it comes to social issues.

PP: What is your opinion of Black students here at Parkland College?

JLJ: Every time I come out here, I get upset seeing all those Blacks in that center section. They have a limited knowledge of their history and of current events, and they have no idea of their future. If they are to be leaders of the future, the games that they are playing must stop. They must assume the responsibility of the future, and stop waiting for someone to lead them.

PP: What role can community colleges play in developing leadership?

JLJ: Every year Champaign and Urbana school districts turn out hundreds of untrained and illiterate students, and these are the ones that make up the high unemployment rate and the high crime rate. What does tomorrow hold for these people? Who's going to assume the responsibility for leadership if not the community college? If they can't help, then America may become an unsolved problem.



Shirley Fisher uses the Learning Lab facilities to help her with problem solving. Photo by Bridget Rund



Dave Geyer (right) gets the assistance he needs from Larry Stotts at the Learning Lab. Photo by Bridget Rund

PAL lends an ear to students

by Inger Gire

Behind a screen in a hallway corner next to C132, a representative of the Parkland Association of Listeners is waiting.

PAL offers a sympathetic ear to students having a problem or just wanting to talk over experiences at school or at home.

The PAL program began three years ago and was modeled after a similar program offered at Central High School.

Reaching out

Mary Ann Furrow, a graduate of the Peer Counseling Program, said the purpose of PAL is to "reach out to students who need someone to talk to, who feel alone or have problems. We just want to be there," Furrow said. "We are not here to give advice. That's not our purpose. We're just here to listen."

Student staff

PAL is staffed by students who, like Furrow, have undergone an eight-week training period conducted by the program's founder Norma Fosler, of the Parkland Counseling Department.

Furrow said she was one of 15 students participating in the Peer Counseling sessions. Seven of the 15 continued in the program after completing their training and joined previous graduates as "listeners."

"Sometimes," Furrow said, "we might only see one or two people a day, but I think the problem is that people just don't know where we are. Of course," she continued, "if anyone needed us they could just go to the Counseling Office."

Counseling aides

"We are not counselors," Furrow stressed. "But we are kind of aides to them. We can help them out if they're busy."

Much of the listening PAL does has to do with scheduling problems, students unhappy with a class or similar frustrations. They also work with new students who might be having problems adjusting to Parkland. "Sometimes it can even be personal," Furrow added.

Key word: caring

Furrow said she was the kind of person who cared about other people. "I hate it when I see somebody alone," she said "so I thought instead of just talking to people on my own, I'd get involved with an organization where that is the purpose."

Although this is Furrow's last semester at Parkland (she will be transferring in August) she looks forward to several more months of listening.

"There will probably be an increase around finals," she said smiling. "If people only knew we were here, we could help."



Stevie Bennett lends a helping hand to Deb Maze.

Photo by Bridget Rund

Lab teaches learning skills

by Jon Vercellono

Parkland College is the home of a very special program, the Learning Lab.

Every day students enter this suite of rooms located in C section for assistance with a variety of learning problems. Improvement is offered in math (from addition through calculus), and English (from spelling through term papers, and textbook reading through leisure reading). The lab offers help to everyone from 18 years of age to 80.

This organization has had a varied background. Lu Snyder, the woman credited with founding the organization, briefly explained the origins of the Learning Lab.

"Many teachers felt that they were not equipped to deal with students who had come out of high school with only basic learning skills and in a sense needed to have a review of these areas," said Snyder. "The Learning Lab started because a lot of teachers at Parkland felt they were not prepared to help students learn how to learn, but only to teach a subject."

This operation opened its doors in the early 70s.

"This came about after hours and hours of meeting with teachers all over the college, and asking them just what their students needed," said Snyder.

"After we had identified the areas, we began to hire teachers for the lab who were proficient in those skills, and had an aptitude in helping people to learn."

"We wanted to let people know when the lab opened that it was for anyone in the college, not just in one basic area."

When the program started, there were five people on the staff. "We figured that in the first year we would average 250 people; in two weeks we had over 500 students," said Snyder. "This was the beginning of a history of a demand greater than the lab can supply."

In the planning of the Learning

Lab, it was not all immediate acceptance. Snyder indicated that in the community college a few people have the attitude that a student more or less has a right to fail. Some people feel it is not the job of the college to teach people to learn how to learn.

Though Snyder is no longer associated with the lab, she has watched it grow into the organization it is today.

Please feel free to seek out the lab; it is located in the C section and operates Mon.-Fri. from 8:30-3:30. On Thurs. the lab is closed from 12-1. Evening hours are Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-9:30.

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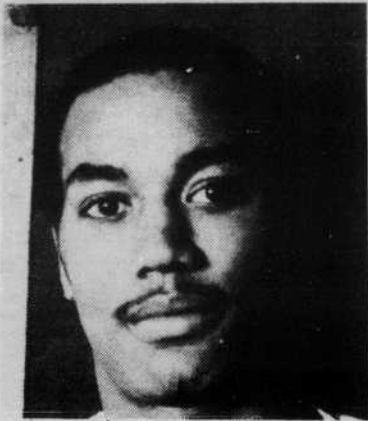
Different views expressed on how to celebrate

How do you think Black History Month should be celebrated?



Rosie Edwards—

I think there should be a parade where people could come together and talk about their history. It should be something where the whole community could be involved.



Aldwin Stevenson—

I think the mass media should distribute and display more information to the people. Maybe weekly features in the newspapers, or a separate day for Black television programs.



Willie Nesbit—

It should be celebrated with whatever method would accomplish the goal of making people aware that this country's history is not completely white. Not just that Blacks were involved, but that people of all races contributed.



Marilyn Leonard—

I think it should be celebrated with lots of cultural arts, like plays, or demonstrations and speakers lecturing on things that are current today. I don't think that it should be focusing so much on the past, like before the early 1900s.



Sandy Winn-Tutwiler—

Basically there should be activities that will provide awareness of not only Blacks, but of other racial groups. Informational activities and displays should be put on for black students who might not be as aware of their history as they might be. If black students could put on these activities they would be informing others as well as learning themselves.



Laurie Yaxley (left) presents the \$250 William D. Yaxley Scholarship check to this year's award winner, Theresa E. Yoder. Photo by John Hebert

Theresa Yoder wins Yaxley scholarship

The William D. Yaxley Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Parkland College student, Theresa E. Yoder. The scholarship of \$250 is awarded each year to an outstanding and deserving Accounting student in memory of Bil Yaxley, who was a graduate of Parkland College.

This is Theresa's fourth semester at Parkland. Her GPA is 3.52, and she has maintained a high average in four accounting courses, as well as in her other courses.

She will receive the Associate

Degree in Accounting in May, 1983. She was employed in Admissions Office at Parkland for three semesters and is now working part time as a bookkeeper at A.B. Dick Products Company in Champaign. She will continue in this position full time after graduation.

Theresa lives in Champaign. Her home town is Forrest, Illinois, and she is a graduate of Forrest-Strawn-Wing High School. Her parents live in Forrest, Illinois, and she has two brothers. Her hobbies are crafts, sewing, and athletics.

Job seekers can learn

A new course, Interviewing for Jobs (SPE 131), has been designed to assist Parkland students and all employment seekers.

The class will be offered for the first time on Wednesday evenings from Feb. 23 to March 23 from 6:30-9:15 p.m. in C226.

Enroll in SPE 131-062 and prepare yourself to function effectively in the job hunt, application process, and interview situation through practical performance experience.

C-U happenings

Four seminars for expectant parents and parents of children through the age of 9 months will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 1-22, in room L158 at Parkland. Topics for these seminars are: Family Adjustment to the Newborn; Just Look What You Can Do! Growth and Development, Birth-9 Months; When to Call the Doctor; and Meeting Your Own Needs.

The support group for parents and children, birth-two years, will be held once a month. The first meeting will be from 10 a.m.-noon, Thurs., March 17, in room X150.

This program is free, but participants must register by contacting Parents and Children Together at Parkland, 351-2334. Participants are not required to attend both the evening seminars and the morning support group.

★ ★ ★

A workshop for Emergency Medical Technicians, focusing on the role of the EMT when a tornado strikes, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat.,

March 5, in room L111 at Parkland College.

Eight hours of continuing education credit will be awarded for attendance at the workshop.

Participants must register by Feb. 25.

Additional information is available from Parkland's Life Science Division office, 351-2277.

★ ★ ★

So much has been written about diet and heart disease lately that it's hard to sort out the truth from the fiction.

Dr. Robert Reber, University of Illinois Extension Nutritional Specialist will be presenting a free program on diet and heart disease on Tues., March 1, at 1:00 p.m., at the Extension Center, 600 S. Washington St., in Tuscola.

If you're suffering from heart disease and it's related complications or live with someone who is, you can call the Extension Center at 253-3612.

★ ★ ★

"Farm Applications of the Computer," a special Parkland College workshop, is being offered this spring at the main campus and at Farmer City High School. The on-campus section will meet from 7-8:50 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Feb. 28-March 18. The Farmer City workshop will be taught from 7-9:45 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays, Feb. 28-March 15.

No previous programming experience is necessary for this course. Participants will obtain experience in developing and writing programs such as PIK, grain marketing, machinery analysis and farm bookkeeping. Students will receive "hands-on" application of computers using the Visi Calc program in relation to farm management.

The workshop registration fee is \$25. Enrollment will be limited and the registration deadline is Feb. 25. Individuals may contact Parkland's Agriculture/Agri-Business coordinator, 351-2400, for additional information.

club news

German Club

The German Club will be having a "Soup Fest" today, Feb. 23, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Featured will be the "Famous, Nutritious German Club Lentil Soup." A small serving will cost 50 cents and a large serving will be \$1.

Of special note is that, for the first time, anywhere, "Mark McCarthy's Potato Soup" will be offered for \$1 a serving.

Hispanic Club

El club de hispanos lo invita a nuestra proxima reunion: Febrero 22 a las 12 del mediodia en la sala C229.

Circle K

Parkland's Circle K Club is having a volleyball marathon. The marathon will be on Feb. 26 (Saturday) in the Parkland Gym between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Everyone is invited to come play between these hours for as long as you would like.

We are asking for a \$2 donation per person. These donations will be donated to "Save The Children."

Remember that is on Sat., Feb. 26, between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come, have fun, and help support "Save the Children."

CAAR

Eric Jakobssen, professor of Physiology and Biophysics at the University of Illinois, will be at Parkland on Thurs., Feb. 24, at noon, in L-111 to speak on the medical effects of nuclear war on the human body. Everyone is welcome to attend.

—Submitted by Carl Ringler

classified

• For Sale

82 Suzuki 1100—immaculate condition. Still under warranty. Loaded with Vetter equipment! 5,500 miles. \$4550. 367-4192.

1980 Chevette, only drive by little old school teacher to Parkland College. Excellent condition, of course. Call for details. 351-2368 between 9-10 a.m.; 1-762-2861 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

15" car tires, gauges for doing car tune-ups, LP records and tapes, paperback books, model train magazines, four stereo speakers, 10" boys bike with training wheels, 20" girls bike. Call me. No reasonable offer refused. Call 351-7782.

New plastic car, plane, truck, tank, boat models. Also have Star War, Star Trek models. Still factory wrapped. HO train engines, HO train cars, RC airplane kits, RC airplane engines, RC radios. Save a lot of \$\$\$\$. Give me a call 217-351-7782. No reasonable offer refused.

KS 125 Enduro for sale. Runs good, asking \$275. Call 867-2258, ask for Tera.

1972 Schult Mobile Home. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer and woodburning stove all furnished. Newly insulated, new skirting, \$5,500 firm. R.R. 1, Buckley, Ill. call 217-394-2269 anytime.

Mobile home. Must sacrifice. 12x58 large fenced in yard. 8x10 porch. Air Conditioned. Very secluded. \$3000. Negotiable. Please call 337-0221 before 8 p.m.

Two 14" Goodyear radial tires. \$10 apiece. 398-8612

1977 Honda Goldwing GL1000, 4 cylinder, shaft drive, fairing, radio, cruise, cigar lighter, highway lights, crash bars, saddle bags, trunk with back rest, carrier, custom seat—a steal at \$2195. 1977 Suzuki 750cc, 4 cylinder, 9600 miles—\$1095. Call 1-586-2406 toll free from CU or 351-2329 at Parkland.

Riccar Sewing Machine in excellent condition; used only two years, does zig-zag, button holes, etc., best offer. 359-5356 Monday, Wednesday and Friday after 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday between 9 and 10 p.m.

Yamaha classical guitar w/case. Brand new condition still under warranty. Includes foot stool and classical instruction booklet. Asking \$150. Call 356-2370. Ask for John.

1978 Yamaha DT175, 4500 miles, excellent—\$595; 1966 Harley Davidson 250cc Sprint, fresh engine, slightly modified, runs and looks good—\$350; Husqvarna 175cc, on/off road bike has very low mileage, excellent condition—\$495. Will consider trades for lawn mower or 3-wheeler. Call Parkland 351-2329 or 1-586-2406 toll free from C-U.

FIRE WOOD . . . remember those long winter nights are ahead. . \$80.00 a cord; \$40.00 a rick. Delivered within Champaign-Urbana area. Call John at 897-1962 Fisher, Carol at Parkland extension 240 or 359-8153 after 5 p.m.

4-harness floor loom: 36" weaving width; Harrisville Designs model T-36. Call Sharon after 4 p.m.: 359-0155.

1962 Oldsmobile STARFIRE, one of the 'muscle cars,' collectible, \$4000 spent on restoration, about 90 percent complete. Has totally rebuilt engine and body restored—will sell for \$26.95 or best reasonable offer. Call Parkland 351-2329 or 1-586-2406 toll free from C-U.

1973 VW Super Beetle. New clutch. Well maintained. 352-5607.

• Wanted

Need interior from '71-'75 Nova. Keeping trying 356-7899.

Need a tutor for Math 151 on Sat. afternoons around 1:30 p.m. Phone 351-6037.

• Help Wanted

Applications for staff positions are now available in the Prospectus office. Applicants with experience or those willing to learn will be equally welcome. Call 351-2266 or stop by X155 for more information.

• Lost & Found

LOST—Calculator and Drafting Equipment in a blue and clear plastic zippered pouch in M section 12/14 at approximately 11 a.m. Need desperately! Phone 485-3213, call after 5:30.

LOST—Silver band ring, with 5 facets. Lost 2/2/83 in C118. Reward will be given. Call 328-0181.

• Work Wanted

Responsible 20-year-old looking for work. Will take anything. Babysitting, odd jobs. Have own transportation. Call Kathy Ann Ehman 344-2259.

• Miscellaneous

Want to make the P.A.L. connection? Contact Norma Fosler X258.

THE RECORD II is now soliciting poetry, prose poetry, and shorter short stories! Send work now WITH S.A.S.E. to: Deadline 4-1-83.

The Record II
1204 W. University No. 1
Urbana 61801
For information call 367-5766.

• Personals

Baby LJ
This Sunday makes 4 months! I'm proud of you, and I'm lucky too!

ILY, Chipmunk Cheek.

MUST BE THE DOG IN YOU!! I don't chase cats, just dogs, big dogs!!

Any students out there want to form an Elizabeth McGovern fan club? Yes, a fan club dedicated to the actress from "Ordinary People," "Ragtime," and "Lovesick." If interested, see Brian Lindstrand, Prospectus Entertainment Editor in Room X155.

• For Rent

2 bedroom furnished apartment, west Champaign. Normally \$340 / month heat, water paid; you pay \$320—we pay security deposit. 333-7869 or 333-1635 daytime. 352-1991 evenings/weekend

2 rooms, share kitchen. \$175 a month. Call 352-1630 anytime after 6:30 p.m.

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For more information, call toll free, 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska & Hawaii, 800-423-2244.

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entertainment

Trivia quiz!

The Trivia Quiz is still worth \$5.00 to the lucky winner!!! Please fill out as many answers as possible and turn your quiz into Room X155 by Monday, Feb. 28, at noon, and see if you can win!!! Please turn in your quizzes regardless of how many questions you are able to answer.

1. What was the first science fiction film? _____
2. What actor played both Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon in the Universal serials? _____
3. Name the film that was a reworking of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." (Hint: It was released in 1956 and featured the film debut of Robby the Robot.) _____
4. Who played Carl, the Illustrated Man in the 1968 film of the same name? _____
5. Who composed the music for "Journey to the Center of the Earth"? (Hint: This composer is most noted for his score for the film "Psycho.") _____
6. Who played the Gunslinger in "Westworld"? _____
7. In "The Prisoner" television series who played Number 6? _____
8. Producer Irwin Allen who did the films "Poseidon Adventure" and "The Towering Inferno" was responsible for four 1960's sci-fi television series. Name them. _____
9. Who did the voice for Twiki in the recent "Buck Rogers" television series? (Hint: He has been called "The Man of a Thousand Voices.") _____
10. EXTRA CREDIT, WORTH TWO POINTS: Name the actors who have played the character of Doctor Who in film and television _____



11. Name the series that this picture is taken from. _____
12. Name all the actors present (left to right) in this picture. _____

Name _____
I.D. Number _____

Touchy subject is beautifully handled

by Brian Lindstrand

"Without a Trace" takes on a difficult and terrifying modern problem: the disappearances of children.

Every year hundreds of thousands of children disappear "without a trace," and this film is loosely based on an actual incident.

The film opens with Susan Selky (Kate Nelligan) getting her son Alex (Daniel Bryan Corkill) ready for school. After making one last adjustment to his scarf, she says goodbye to him in front of their house, and he sets off around the corner to walk the two blocks to his school.

When Alex doesn't come home from school on time, Nelligan calls her best friend, Jocelyn Norris (Stockad Channing) to see if her daughter saw Alex in school. When she learns that apparently he was never at school, Nelligan calls the police.

Led by detective Al Menetti (Judd Hirsch), the police move into Nelligan's apartment and set up phone taps and begin a large-scale investigation.

Hirsch suspects the father, Graham Selky (David Dukes) of possibly kidnapping the child until he shows up at the apartment (he and Nelligan are separated).

The investigation drags on for several weeks, with neighbors helping to distribute posters of Alex around the local area and police mounting a huge search.

Throughout all this, Nelligan steadfastly believes that Alex is still alive. However, the police soon have to down-grade the investigation. They move the officers from Nelligan's home and the investigation is run from the precinct. All leads are beginning to run out and the police and the department begin to look for a way out. They find it.

The police accuse the Nelligan's houseboy, Philippe (Keith McDermott) of being a homosexual who was arrested for disturbing the peace. When he is searched the police find a pair of bloodied undershorts in his pocket. They have Alex's name on them. The police accuse him of killing the boy, and the case is considered closed. But Nelligan refuses to believe that he killed Alex. Philippe tells her that he had cut his hand while cleaning in the apartment one day, and the only thing he could wrap his hand in were the undershorts. They were an old pair and he kept all of Alex's old clothes under the sink to use for rags.

The police are ready to close the case, but Nelligan won't have it. She believes Philippe and still believes that Alex is still alive. The end of this film, which some critics have called "sappy" and "maudlin" works beautifully and, yes I'll admit it, I cried. "Without a Trace" has flaws but, it succeeds despite them.

Nelligan delivers a great performance, with good, solid support from Hirsch, Dukes, and Channing. However, it is in its handling of a touchy subject that "Without a Trace" succeeds the most.

Whether one likes this film or not, its subject matter cannot be ignored by even the most hardened critic. The fear of actually having one's child (or even a loved one) disappear is brought beautifully to the screen. After the abduction, one gets the feeling of what it must be like to be completely powerless. Immediately afterwards, I wanted to call up my girlfriend just to make sure she was all right.

If you are a parent or have someone you care about deeply, see this film.

It may be hard to sit through at times, but "Without a Trace" is well worth the expenditure of one's money.



Kate Nelligan stars as the mother of a six-year-old whose sudden disappearance causes her to summon extraordinary courage in a relentless search for him.

Dio outdoes Osborne

by Jimm Scott

Your friend and mine, good ol' Ozzy Osborne, has been replaced by Ronnie Dio, and to his despair, Dio has probably outdone Osborne's aimless screeching. This album proves it.

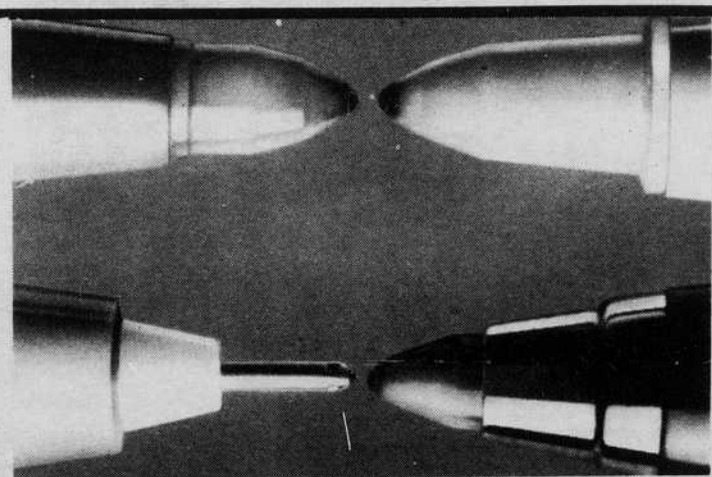
Running the gamut from "War Pigs" and "Iron Man" to the more recent numbers, "Live Evil" is not a half bad performance even with some changes in band members.

Tony Iommi is still around playing his scorching lead guitar; Geezer Butler is still around

thumping his bass guitar so the most notable change is Vinnie Appice (Carmine's little brother).

The set begins with "E5150" from the Mob Rules album. Although to see a Black Sabbath concert is not to hear totally new material, included later in the set are songs like "War Pigs" and "Paranoid," which is on every headbanger's list of standards.

Given a choice between "Live Evil" and ye bat biter's latest live release, I don't think that I would even think twice, cuz this one really rocks.

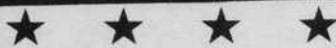


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sports and activities

MVP award goes to Sue Cline

by Tracy Thurman

Sue Cline, in her freshman year at Parkland, has become the leading scorer for the Cobras, and was recently named MVP during the Parkland Invitational Tournament held here Jan. 14-15.

With an impressive scoring record (she averages 20 pts. a game), Cline has scored 439 pts so far this season.

Cline, 18, is from Danville, and is majoring in therapeutic recreation. She played basketball during high school but says she only played four games during her freshman year, which didn't give her much experience.

Sue's two brothers got her interested in basketball, and she says her whole family is very supportive, "which helps a lot."

She trains for three hours a day on the court, and says the team works with a lot of "mental images" off the court. She is also on a weight program three nights a week before the season begins.

"The off season is a big time to improve," says Cline, who keeps in shape by jumping rope and, although she doesn't like it, by jogging, "I hate to, but I do it."



only played half the game during the Cobra's second game, but says she is proud of the team's aggressiveness to win.

Cline's knee was iced before the game, and she says she was "told an hour before the game that I wasn't playing. When it was discovered that the injury was a bruise to the kneecap and not the thigh muscle, Cline was able to play. She says the injury "didn't effect the game that much." She says that if the knee had been tight, she wouldn't have been able to play, however, it didn't bother her. The team was "very supportive" during the game.

Cline plans to transfer to a four-year college sometime this year. A few colleges have already expressed an interest in her, including Purdue and Eastern. She would like to attend Illinois State and play basketball there.

After college, Cline hopes to get into coaching. She would like to use her degree to start a basketball camp to teach kids basketball.

When she isn't in basketball practice you can usually find her doing "dribbling drills and listening to music."

Sue was surprised to be named MVP because she was injured during the first game. "I was kneed in the knee," she says. She

Intramural Results

Peoples' Choice	2	DWB No. 1	(forfeit) 0
Rowdies	69	Ground Control	61
Big Dogs	57	Small Town Boys	36
Lagnaf	61	Sammy's Pub	55
Joe C.'s	58	DWB No. 3	37

Point spread takes game

by Jerry Patrick

The Parkland women's basketball team raised its record to 23-1 with an overwhelming, 121-31 victory over Lincolnland at home Tuesday night. The 90 point spread was largely due to domination at every position even when the substitutes were in.

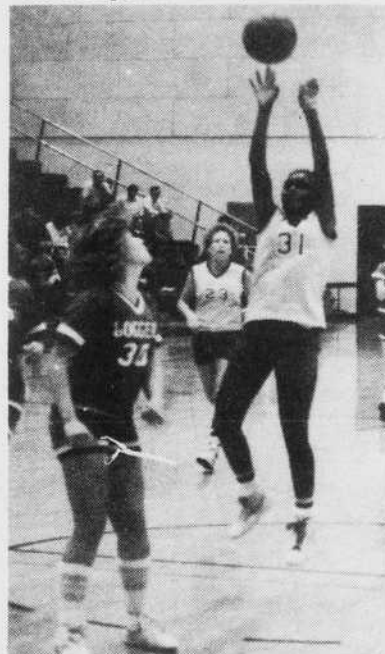
The Cobras shot 54 percent from the field with seven players in double figures. Lori Walters and Michelle Johnston led the way for Parkland with 16 points each, while Lincolnland's Jane Johnson led all scorers with 17.

Some outstanding features of the game were the Cobra's great passing and ball handling by guards Sue Cline and Peg Sallade, the inside play by center Karen Burns and the superiority in rebounding led by Lisa Cole with 8.

Halftime entertainment was provided by Kathy Hughes's baton twirlers while game entertainment was provided by Peg Sallade's and Connie Newcomb's rather unexpected shooting display.

Coach Tim Wulf, in preparing for post season play, feels that his team strength is his outstanding

bench, but "our biggest concern is how we react when the quality of the competition is equal to ours."



Dee Tiner (#31) pulls up for the short jumper in action against Lincolnland College.

photo by Danny Lattimore

PC second in CIAC

by Jerry Patrick

Parkland raised its record to 19-11 with a convincing 98-68 win over Lincoln Land in Champaign. The loss dropped Lincoln Land to 16-13.

The score remained close until about midway in the first half when Parkland got in gear offensively and shot ahead to a 51-28 halftime lead.

Coach Tom Cooper stated, "Our ball movement was excellent and we have some bona fide shooters who can take advantage of it. We only had two turnovers (in the first half) and when that happens, we're going to score some points."

The Cobras shot a blistering 58.4 percent for the game, with Kerry Kelly pacing the team with 15 points, while Walter Grain was a perfect 7 for 7 shooting in scoring 14 points. The Loggers were led by Snyder and Langherm with 23 and 17 points respectively. The Cobras murdered the Loggers 49-29 on the boards.

Parkland now shares second place in the CIAC and will start post season play in Mattoon Thursday night against Lake Land.



Joe Thomas (#21) tries to permeate the Lincolnland defense in action last Tuesday night here at Parkland. photo by Danny Lattimore

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