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# Student Government elections today



Tom Stoeber

**TOM STOEBER**

Hello again. For all of you who are new here, let me please introduce myself. I am a recreation student who has been your Campus Organizations Senator since the February Elections. This last summer I have been the senior senator and acting vice-president. I am familiar with parliamentary procedure and feel confident that I can continue to maintain an effective student senate.

**DEAN NELSON**

My name is Dean Nelson. I need your vote, but most of all, your trust. Student Government handles the affairs of campus. I am representing you, in running for office. The decisions which we make affect you.

My platform is you. "I'm in You" as Peter Framp-ton once said. I'm a candidate hoping to be your leader. I respect all individuals, their rights, freedoms and ideas.

If you vote on the 14th and 15th, you are doing yourself and campus a favor. I'm interested in you.

We are here to earn degrees, but I believe we need one another more than anything.

I'm willing to sacrifice my time, talents and energies representing you.

Although a new face upon campus, my experience speaks for itself. There's a job to be done and a position to be filled.

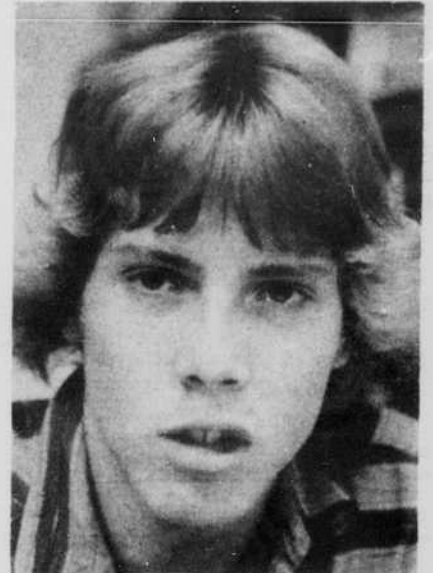
One promise I will make and only one. I will never stand you up. I'm with you and for you.

I've been campaigning since summer with advisor and manager Tony Hicks, learning much about campus and its embezzlement.

I was the first this year to run, petition and meet the qualifications of the office of Vice President.

Your ideas are my football that score, fumble, but most of all, score touchdowns.

I know that I can fulfill the requirements of Vice President. I am asking for your support and trust. Vote for me.



Dean Nelson

## Elections scheduled today and tomorrow

by John Dittmann

Student government elections for Parkland College will take place today and tomorrow in the college center.

Voting booths will be located east of the main library staircase and will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. both days.

There are seven students in the race, with ten spaces to be filled. Five of the candidates run unopposed.

In the only contested race, Dean A. Nelson and Tom Stoeber are competing for the post of vice-president.

Yet another uncontested race is that for athletics senator. Bob Springston is the only candidate for

this position.

There are three day senator positions open; the only candidate is Joseph S. Ross.

There is only one candidate for evening senator, with Ralph Kirkpatrick running for one of the two vacant positions. Art Mayeda, who was elected vice-president for the 1977-78 school year, resigned leaving that post open. After Mayeda resigned Tom Stoeber quit his post of campus organizations senator to run for vice-president. The Treasurer position was also filled in the spring election, but when Albert Dodson resigned Stu-Go was left with yet another vacancy.

## Unopposed



Scott Trail

**SCOTT TRAIL**

For those of you who don't know me my name is Scott Trail. I am running for the office of treasurer of your Student Government. I would like to stress that word **your**. All too many students here at Parkland seem to have the feeling that they have no input in their government. Nothing could be further from the truth. I intend to work with the President Bob Zettler and the other new members of Student Government, to give you the best student government, one which will listen to all of you. So I need all of your help, vote for me, on Sept. 14 and 15. **Remember Trail for Treasurer of Your Student Government.**

**Mike Emery.**

Running on an unopposed ballot, I will not have to dedicate very much time toward the ritual of campaigning. Instead a personal request to all students to become active in at least one of the many



Mike Emery

campus organizations. Student participation in these organizations is an obligation which shouldn't be treated too lightly. Let's have a good time this year and all work toward achieving a real sense of belonging. In Navy talk that would mean "get your ship together."

Don't forget to bring your student ID on voting day and be sure to put your vote where it will do the best, Michael Emery, Senator - Campus Organizations candidate.

**JOE ROSS**

My name is Joe Ross, and I believe that Parkland College is in pretty good shape. **Let's keep it that way!**

The only gripes I hear about have to do with food. It doesn't make a difference where it is (the army, a university, a community college or any public place where there is a group of people), they gripe about the food. At Parkland I believe the food problem can be corrected, and



Joe Ross

besides if it is not you can always eat at "McDonalds."

I'm not going to make a lot of campaign promises, because I have not been here long enough to know what the problems are, but when I do know what the problems are I am going to become so overly zealous in my work that even President Peanut Carter could not stop me.

**BOB SPRINGSTON**

I'm running for the office of Senator of Athletics and Intramurals. As "Athletic Senator" I hope to initiate programs that will serve all students, not just athletes. These programs try to utilize existing facilities so as to keep cost to a minimum. This way more programs can hopefully be developed.

I realize that I am running unopposed but I thought you, the students, should know what to expect and that I intend to do my job.



Bob Springston

My job is to represent the students and in order for me to do this I must have input so if you have any suggestions or complaints feel free to stop me and tell me. Thank You.

Bob Springston

**RALPH KIRKPATRICK**

Ralph Kirkpatrick is running unopposed for the office of evening senator.

Ralph was a member of the Student Senate last year.

Picture and platform were unavailable at press time.

**Polls Open today and tomorrow**

**10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.**

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## District 505 entitled to minimum credit grants

Parkland Community College District 505 is entitled to receive minimum credit hour grants averaging \$17.61 per semester hour for fiscal year 1977, according to a report released recently by the Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott.

In a legal opinion, Scott advised Fred L. Wellman, Executive Director of the Illinois Community College Board, that each community college district in the state was entitled to that amount.

Attorney General Scott further advised that the Illinois Community

College Board cannot authorize payment of credit hour grants for fiscal year 1978 because the General Assembly has failed to specify rates for the payment of such grants in the Act appropriating funds to the Board.

Scott pointed out that the appropriation was tailored for the operation of the grant program after the passage of Senate Bill 830 which would amend the Public Community College Act to permit the Illinois Community College Board to specify rates for the payment of credit hour grants.

## Activities postponed

Activities Day, which was to have been today, has been postponed because of bad weather.

A rain date has been set for next Wednesday, with activities starting at 11 a.m. and continuing until 6 p.m.

Bands, outdoor games (with prizes), and concession stands will be featured during the day.

## Shiloh's and Sunshine Circle to perform

by Barbara Skinner

The Shiloh's gospel group will give two public concerts in this area next weekend.

One performance will be at the Judson Chapel, 302 Wilber, Champaign, at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, with a second at 2 p.m. in the Grace Baptist Church, 201 Brady Lane, Urbana. The concerts are free and a "love" offering will be taken at each to help with the group's expenses.

The Shiloh's, a four-piece band with three singers, is from Oblong, Ill., and has been giving performances in this area regularly for more than a year.

The Sunshine Circle, an expansion of the Good News Circle, will present an informal program of gospel-folk music in Champaign's Westside Park September 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. Dennis Merritt will give a brief message about God's love and salvation.

The group will also be at First Baptist Church, Champaign, for the 10:15 worship service Sunday, September 18.

The Sunshine Circle is a non-denominational group, and people of all faiths are invited to attend.

# Survival of democratic society topic at forum

Riots, corrupt leaders, urban decay, crime and wasteful government spending threaten the survival of democracies, the chairman of the U.S. Privacy Commission said Friday.

David F. Linowes described threats to the U.S. and other democratic countries and recommended efficient management of government services as the best way to cope with them.

Linowes has returned to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he is the Boeschstein Professor of Political Economy and Public Policy, after a summer in Washington, D.C., where he finished up his work as chairman of the U.S. Privacy Commission. The commission delivered a report in July to President Carter and Congress recommending legislation to protect the right of U.S. citizens to privacy.

In a luncheon speech, the first of the University YMCA-YWCA Friday Forum talks, Linowes asked, "Can our democratic government survive?"

## Troubled Nation

"Our nation is in trouble, and not just the kind of trouble symbolized by the widespread looting that broke out in New York City when the lights went out on July 13, 1977. Most of our cities are decaying, prisons are disrupted by riots, many schools are being attacked, police departments too often are infested with corruption.

"Disturbing as all of these things are, none are as alarming as the fact that too many people of our nation seem to be willing to accept and live with these aberrations of society, these symptoms of revolution which are at our doorstep. Our response—the response of you and

me—is not to demand something be done to correct these breakdowns, but to placidly sidestep the shocking state of affairs," Linowes said.

According to Linowes, an important cause of the social disorders and loss of confidence in government is the inefficiency of government administration.

"For decades it has been apparent to many thoughtful Americans that our social institutions were not responding to the needs of our people—too many schools are not educating, too many prisons are not reforming, too many poverty programs are not relieving need. The cities, states and federal government keep spending more and more hundreds of billions of dollars, yet conditions do not improve.

## Some typical weaknesses

Drawing on experience as a partner of an international accounting firm and as a consultant to the White House on regulatory and budgetary reform, Linowes identified typical weaknesses of government administrators.

—Administrators of government and social institutions often do not know what they are supposed to be doing.

—Administrators too often lack the ability and the knowledge to manage effectively the programs they are charged with supervising.

—Goals of government agencies often are wrong. They result in services being offered which people neither want nor need.

## Vets must go by book

By Gerry Brock

If you're a veteran, using your G.I. Bill, and taking courses that don't count toward your graduation in the program you are listed in, there is a definite possibility that you won't be receiving all the benefits you are expecting.

Due to recent changes in the Veterans Administration's regulations and enforcement of other long standing regulations, you are only eligible to receive benefits for courses which are required for your graduation in the program for which you are registered. These regulation changes do not apply to persons in their last semester of study.

Len Nettin, coordinator of Veterans Affairs for Parkland said,

"There's no alternative, just no way to get around it. You'll only receive benefits for the hours that are required in the catalog." He urges all veterans for whom this ruling causes a hardship to call or write their congressman because "They're the only ones that can make the rules any more flexible."

If you are in doubt of your courses, check the Parkland course catalog for those courses listed in your program. If they all match, you're in great shape. If one or more do not match your course listing, you should contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Room X148 and see what can be done.

But prepare to "bite the bullet" because there isn't much that the office can do.

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## 'Self Defense' is under attack

Her Say — If you thought "self defense" was all about defending yourself against assault, you're wrong.

Now, Max Factor, the third largest cosmetic company in the U.S., has taken a dash of fear, a little concern for the environment and a pinch of "women's liberation" to cook up a national market for its new line of skin cleaners and

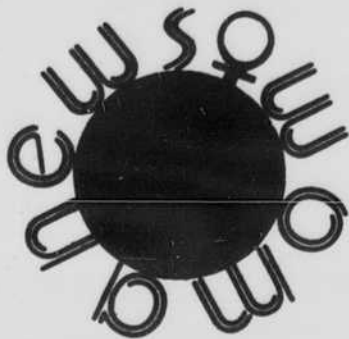
— you guessed it — "self defense."

Max Factor's multi-media campaign broke in thirty major markets this summer, according to *Advertising Age*, the trade journal of the advertising industry.

Posters, carrying a subdued and official-looking blue and white ad, have been plastered across 15 major U.S. cities. The billboards carry the kickers (quote) "a pretty face isn't safe in this city," with the warning that (quote) "your face is under constant attack from pollution, smog, dirt and grime in the air. Heat and wind are drying your skin, making it look older, but now you can fight back with self defense."

The cosmetic firm says it has budgeted one million dollars for the initial stage of the 1977 promotion for "Self Defense." The company is planning a multi-media blitz for September and October, and even a second push for the Christmas holiday gift buying.

The ads were dreamed up by Factor's new ad agency, Well, Rich, Green of Los Angeles. When asked about the campaign, Ann Farralay, the executive for the Max Factor account, denied that the "Self Defense" promotion took advantage of women trying to defend themselves. Farralay said that she approved the account and that it didn't (quote) "ruffle my feathers."



## NEWS FROM 'HER SAY'

### Ten women earn wings

In a landmark ceremony September 2, ten women became the first women ever to receive their wings as U.S. Air Force pilots.

The women will be assigned to planes ranging from the four-engine C-141 Starlighter Cargo Transport to DC-9's and K-135 — refueling jets.

The ten women were trained alongside male student pilots and were required to meet the same physical standards as the men.

The women, however, will not be allowed to fly fighters or bombers because federal law still prohibits women from holding combat jobs.

Senator William Proxmire last week held more hearings in efforts to change that long-standing prohibition. Proxmire's Subcommittee on Priorities and Economics in the Government has ordered Secretary of Defense Harold Brown to come up with a report on why women can't hold jobs in combat, and to come up with a specific definition of what the Pentagon considers a "combat job."

Komer says, however, that such fears are groundless. She adds that industry tends to ignore the steadily declining birth rate and the fact that many women delay entering employment until after they have borne all their children.

Komer cites research that has shown that conversion of existing contracts to full coverage, even at Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, would not produce economic disaster.

The bills the United Auto Workers are supporting are Senate Bill 895 and House Bill 6075. Both bills are expected to be up for floor votes by the House and the Senate by the end of this month.

### Youngest brew master is nun

Germany's youngest Master Brewer is a 23-year-old nun.

Sister Doris Engelhard, a member of the Franciscan order, has won out over 26 men to gain her Master Brewer's diploma in Ulm.

Assisted by another nun in a Mallesdorf convent on the Danube, Engelhard brews 3,300 pints a year from barley grown on the convent's farm.

The light-colored beer is sold locally at a 12.6 percent alcohol content. At Christmas and Easter, the convent markets a stronger brew at 17 to 18 percent.

## UAW asks Congress for maternity benefits 'as soon as possible'

The United Auto Workers, one of the largest unions in the country, has called on Congress to pass bills providing pregnancy disability benefits as soon as possible.

United Auto Workers' vice president, Odessa Komer, says that the union has contracts calling for full benefits at six auto supplies plants. Komer says that the six plants are (quote) "hardly giants of industry, but nevertheless have been able to include full pregnancy disability coverage without financial difficulties."

Many private businesses have been predicting economic disaster if Congress passes a bill giving women the same medical coverage as men, even when they become pregnant.

## Career Awareness Course for women Wednesday eve.

A 10-week noncredit Career Awareness Course, designed for women who want to get back into the job market, will begin this evening (September 14) at Parkland. Classes will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Wednesday class, which will be taught by Beverley Zollinger, has a present enrollment of about 15, ranging in age from their mid-20's to mid-50's.

This course will offer career, interest and personality testing with an evaluation of personal skills, background, and personality traits presenting alternatives and information on career programs and discussions. Ms. Zollinger hopes to work with each student on an individual basis as well to help them

"put all the pieces together."

Ms. Zollinger, a staff member in the Counseling Division, moved to this area from Ohio in June and began counseling at Parkland in mid-July.

She received her Masters degree from Kent State in Ohio and worked for a year at the University of Akron in Ohio. Her background in counseling includes a year of counseling with a private physician and three years of case work with the Board of Children's Services in an Ohio county.

Her job at Parkland, in addition to registration, academic advising, and career development, includes advising and helping students with other problems as well. She also does personal counseling in the Life Sciences Division.

## Warners, women battle over 'Jump On It'

Negotiations between Warner Communications and representatives of a national boycott against the Atlanta, Warner Brothers, and Electra-Asylum record companies appear to be at a deadlock after three months of boycotting.

Several meetings scheduled between representatives of Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW), the Los Angeles-based group which called for the boycott, and Warner Communications executives, have reportedly been canceled for a variety of reasons.

WAVAW has accused the record industry, and especially the three Warner Communications record companies, of encouraging violence against women by allowing certain record advertisements and L.P. album covers to show women being beaten, brutalized or used in sexually explicit ways.

Warner claims its companies have no control over their artists' material since the artists commission the designs for their advertisements and album covers themselves.

The cover of one album, by a group called Montrose, which the boycott is specifically objecting to, depicts a woman's crotch with the L.P.'s title (quote) "Jump On It"

splashed across the top of the cover. Robert Rolontz, a spokesperson for Warner, says that despite the past delays, he is confident that the two dies will get together some time this month (September) to begin ironing out their differences.

WAVAW has demanded that Warner withdraw all offensive album covers on the market now, and refuse to distribute records, even for big name artists, if the artists continue to use women to sell their L.P.'s.

### Male prostitute makes history

A 25-year-old man has made history in Wichita, Kansas, by becoming the first male prostitute to be convicted of soliciting a woman in that town.

The woman he approached, with an offer to do "anything" for the price of \$50 (dollars), turned out to be a female police detective. A municipal judge fined him \$200 (dollars), plus \$7 (dollars) in court costs. The judge paroled him, however, after he paid out a mere \$50 (dollars).

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# Instructors earn high grades from PC students

By Joe Miller

Parkland faculty members seem to be keeping their reputation for helpfulness and good teaching this semester as shown by a limited survey of new and old students.

All but one of 15 students surveyed had a good word for instructors with opinions ranging from "They're OK" to "They're top-notch."

"I like them," one student said. "There isn't an instructor I've had here that won't help you."

Another student compared Parkland's teaching staff with that

of the University of Illinois. "The teachers here are good," he said. "I have friends at the University, and the teachers here are more personal than at the big U. There's greater rapport. Teachers here treat you more like a human being. They're more on your level and try to help out as much as possible."

However, one student complained, "A couple of teachers I have here are arrogant. They look down on students as if we were high schoolers."

Student comments about the building plan and educational programs were also generally

favorable.

One student said, "I'm happy with it. It's a chance to find where your interests lie."

Another said, "I like it. It's kinda like a big old high school. I like it being all in one building."

A couple of nursing students were really elated with their programs.

And a communications student communicated, "It's a great learning environment. It provides a comfortable, study-learning atmosphere."

On the other hand, some negative remarks were, "It's a hell of a long

bike-ride," and "It's hard to meet many students since they're scattered out."

And a micro-precision student stated, "The biggest problem is knowing my way around. It can be confusing in the first week or two, just to know where everything is. You walk down one hall and feel you're going down another hall."

Several students said that during

the first week there should be more signs posted telling students where to go.

Students feel that textbooks are adequate and accurate, but average. Some also feel texts are overpriced. One student strongly feels that a cash-register receipt shouldn't be necessary to return a book to the bookstore (he has a couple of books for sale).

# Back orders on home insulation cause woes

By Peter Patton

New home owners will face another shortage this year besides supplies of natural gas. Extremely high heating bills last winter have stimulated an increase in home insulation—and the sudden boom has caught consumers, suppliers, and manufacturers short.

Throughout the Champaign-Urbana area the waiting lists for insulation are long and it will take months for deliveries. Lumber yards have been informed that orders placed as far back as June cannot be filled until late September or early October. To satisfy contractors who buy regularly from them, the yards have been forced to compile orders

far in advance to have supplies by certain dates. This leaves many small contractors and individuals unable to obtain badly needed insulation.

The reason behind the shortage is simple. Insulation manufacturers are allotted given amounts of gas to produce their product. To increase this allotment would cause a shortage elsewhere in an already strained system. This creates a "Catch 22" situation because home owners, to save energy, must insulate. Last winter made the public realize that gas bills are definitely going to rise, and oil supplies are finite.

The lack of insulation may also affect the labor force. As colder

weather forces workers inside, they may not have the materials required to finish their work. So contractors, faced with increased labor costs, may have to lay off help.

Winter time, in general, affects supplies vital to home construction. Almost every material a carpenter uses, with the exception of lumber itself, is a by-product of oil. Vinyl coverings for paneling and cabinets, floor tile, roofing products, and PVC plumbing pipe, to name a few, are all examples of oil products. Even nails, a metal product, require oil to forge them.

New home construction will increase in the future, and whether manufacturers can meet future supply demands is questionable.

# Blowing of the shofar means Rosh Hashanah, start of 5,738 New Year

September 13th is an important date if you have a Jewish background. It marks Rosh Hashanah, the beginning of the Jewish New Year (the year is 5,738). The holiday begins 10 days of religious observance that ends on Yom Kippur (Sept. 22nd).

According to Rabbi Howard Alpert, of the UI's Hillel Foundation, Rosh Hashanah literally means "beginning of the New Year." It is the traditional day on which the creation of the world began.

"It is used as a time of year for man to recreate himself, a time to

pray and morally reevaluate one's standards and potentialities as a human being," the Rabbi says.

Rosh Hashanah's main ritual is the shofar, the blowing of the ram's horn as a call for repentance.

Another important ritual is the tashlich, in which prayers are recited by a river or lake. It symbolically signifies the casting away of one's sins.

Also, a tasty custom is the eating of an apple dipped in honey to symbolize the beginning of a sweet and happy New Year. In a similar vein, round smooth loaves of break and baked to symbolize a wish for a

smooth new year.

Many Jews send out New Year cards with such pleasant greetings as, "May you be inscribed in a happy year."

For them Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are the high holidays and are sacred and solemn occasions. They are times for religious remembrance, repentance, and reformation.

The high holidays were derived from Old Testament authority (Leviticus 23:24) and were first commemorated around 3,500 years ago.

# Springfield news: senior citizens, equal language

Senior Citizens

The third Sunday of May each year will be Senior Citizens Day in Illinois as a result of legislation signed last week by the Governor. Two other bills to assist the elderly were signed by Gov. Thompson last week, including House Bill 1191 designed to rectify unscrupulous practices of some Medicare Supplement insurance agents.

Equal Language Amendments

Gov. Thompson last week signed a group of several dozen "pronoun" bills which change the language in Illinois law books to avoid discrimination against women. For example, either parent may now provide written permission for a minor's driver's license. Formerly the law stated that the minor's father only could provide such permission.

Prison Art

Over 500 works of art and crafts created by residents of Illinois prisons will be on sale and display at the Department of Transportation

Building in Springfield, September 9 through 18. The free art show is called "Impressions from Inside/77" and will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily.



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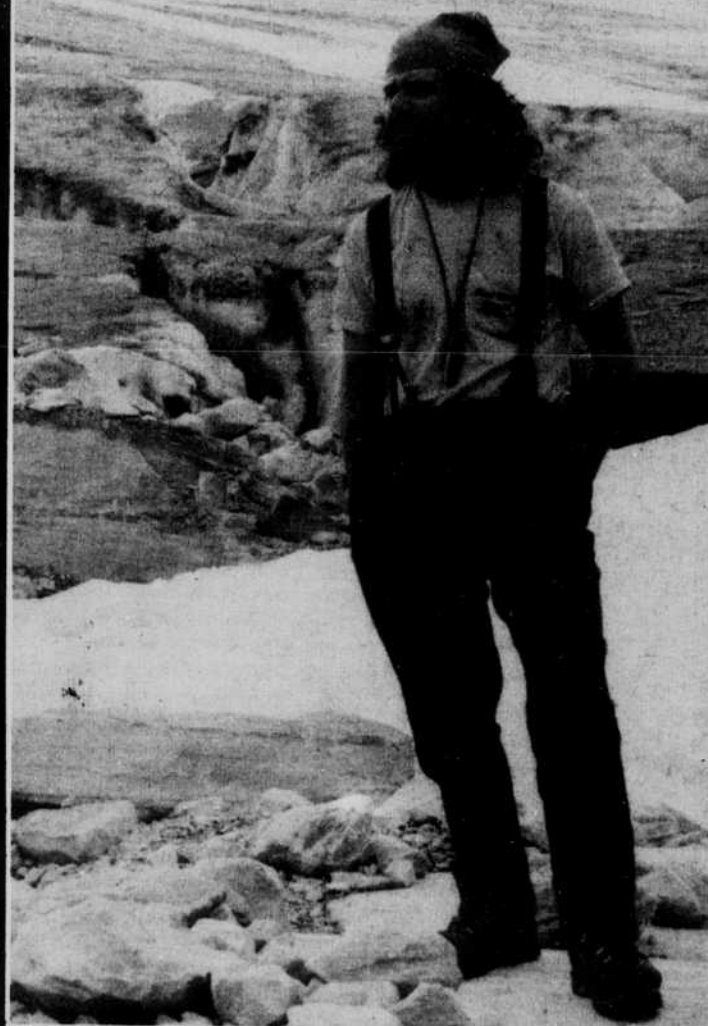
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# The gas man cometh...

by Marcella Rose

At 5 a.m. six days a week during corn-drying season, Bill Tesman pulls out of Hicksgas in Urbana and for the next 16 to 18 hours delivers propane to local farmers.

"We start late in the summer to make sure everyone has enough," Tesman said, "and to allow Hicksgas to fill the tanks for winter reserve."

Bill has 25 customers in the area and each has from two to ten tanks. Some farmers use 4,000 gallons a day during drying season.

Bill does not anticipate a shortage of propane this winter, but he adds that Hicksgas will ration gas if a shortage occurs. "It all depends on who you talk to. Some say yes and some say no."

Besides keeping the dryer tanks filled, Tesman checks farmhouse tanks for leaks and other potential problems.

"I warn people to conserve because of a possible shortage and also to help keep cost down," he added. "A farmhouse can average

600 gallons a month from October to April, costing an average of \$500."

During the drying season from September to November, a farmer can spend close to \$10 thousand for fuel.

Being a bulk driver is not without problems. Fire is a constant danger. If tanks are close to the dryer, overflow may be sucked into the fan, and a driver can lose some hair or even his shirt when the gas explodes.

Attacks by animals are also common. One day, Bill was pushed under the bulk truck by a St. Bernard. "The dog nudged my leg and I slipped on the ice," Bill said. "Somehow I managed to keep from spilling the gas."

A recent attack from a charging cow gave him a real scare. The cow butted the truck for several minutes while Bill cowered in the cab.

But the biggest problem, according to Bill, is that a bulk driver must be available 24 hours a day. "During drying season, I practically live in the bulk truck."

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## Holograph exhibit at PC tomorrow

Britton Zabka, creator of the world's first cell 360 degree animated integral hologram, will present a holographic exhibit in the College Center tomorrow (Thursday) from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The hologram is a three-dimensional image that can be seen but not touched. Properly lit, the film can recreate an image in space, with motion, as well. An example of holography is in the movie "Star Wars." In one

sequence, a foot-high image of Princess Leia is projected into the air, enabling the hero to see her while simultaneously listening to her recorded message.

Zabka's professional credits include invitations to exhibit in the International Review, A Decade of Holography, 1975, New York. He has several holograms on permanent display at the world's first Museum of Holography, which opened in January 1977 in New York City.

Letting out some Slack...

## Answers for queries on PC

By DAN SLACK

As of this semester there will be a number of NO SMOKING areas at Parkland, which will be identifiable by international signs, a cigarette in a circle with a red slash through the cigarette.

Non smokers will find one of these areas underneath the library stairs, in the wooden section, other areas can be found on the second level next to all faculty student modules.

place in which he can study without noise. It is on the second floor of the library, or the third floor of the school.

If you have any questions about Parkland, address them to this column and put them in the slot outside Room X159. Letters received before 5 p.m. Friday will be answered in the following Wednesday's column.

### Chicago painter displays at KCPA

THE DISASTER BUS

The bus which Parkland has been using for student activities, athletics, and organizations was donated by a state agency called The Emergency Service and Disaster Agency. In case of local disaster, the bus becomes property of this agency for use in transporting victims or bringing in supplies.

Until such an occurrence, the bus remains in the hands of Parkland, which is obligated to maintain it.

The name "disaster bus" has been derived from the agency that donated it. Students and faculty shortened the longer title and ended up with The Disaster Bus rather than the Emergency Service and Disaster Agency Bus.

Paintings by Chicago artist Paul LaMantia will be on view in the Festival Gallery, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, through Oct. 16.

The gallery will be open to the public 45 minutes before curtain time and through the first intermission of scheduled performances at the Krannert Center.

La Mantia holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the Art Institute of Chicago. His work has been exhibited widely in Chicago and elsewhere in Illinois. During 1972-73 his paintings were part of a group show, "What They're Up to in Chicago," which toured Canada.

His work also has been seen in exhibitions at the National Institute of Arts and Letters, New York; at the Moore College of Art, Philadelphia, and most recently in an invitational traveling exhibition touring eight major museums.

La Mantia's paintings also hang in numerous private collections.

With many people walking the halls I find it hard to find a quiet place to study between classes; is there anywhere on campus one can find quiet?


In the library, besides finding many reference books and periodicals, a student can find a

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# PROSPECTUS PIGSKIN PREVIEW

The smell of burning pigskin in the air means just one thing—football is returning to Parkland College.

Coach and psychology instructor Herman "Peanuts" Envy once again expresses optimism for the season, even though he admits it's "time for rebuilding." Peanuts lost 14 lettermen to graduation and six to the Champaign County jail over the summer.

"But," he says, "we're sure to improve on last year's (0-10-1) record."

Returning for his red-shirt year at quarterback is Roger "Skintight" Wiszniewicki, cited last year by Chicago Daily Bread columnist Roy Myko as "The Polish Jose Cardenal," although no one knows why.

Other backfield members include Grover Washington Junior College transfer student Washington Grover and Norwegian exchange student Ben "Burner" Benson sharing the duties at half-back, and Flatville graduate Jim "The Anthropomorphizer" Smith at fullback.

Competing for the tight end spot are the brothers Grimm, Jolly and Cholly, who last year were goalposts. The offense features Coach Envy's infamous "Squirrel Line" to protect the quarterback in a cross-field side pocket.

Defensive Coach Waldo "Bull" Slinger hopes to improve on last year's "Sponge" defense, which allowed an average of 49.7



Coach Envy

points per game. He's basing his prediction on Little Tony "Big Tony" Luzoni, a graduate of Communist Martyr High School in Cicero.

Returning veterans include Mal Adroit and "Dutch" Treat in the tackle slots, "Fatty" Deposit and Harold Tribune in the guard positions Grady Spectations holding down the center spot.

Line Coach Buddy System feels "this is the year for the Cobras to break through."

With the completion last year of the "Cobradome" more than half the games will be played indoors this year. However, a conflict with the women's volleyball schedule has forced the homecoming game to be played in Peoria this year at Martha Mitchell Memorial Stadium.

Other good news comes from the distaff side, as women's football coach Alice "Sis" Boombah welcomes back a team including letterpeople Bertha Vanation, Jacqueline Hyde, Marcia Dimes, Dee Meistersinger, Dahlia Double and Bessie Mae Mucho.

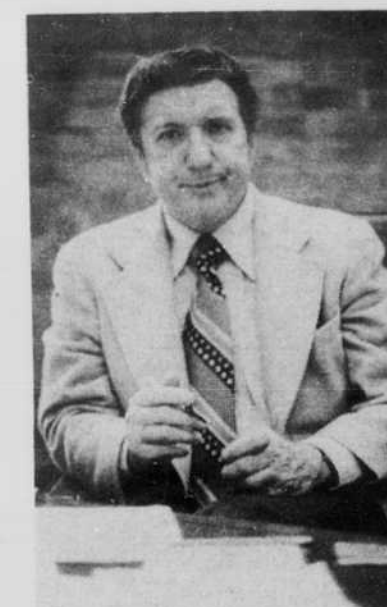
Assisted by defensive coach and math instructor Lois Carmen Denominator and locker attendant Terry Cloth, the hissing Cobras hope to deflate the hopes of the other women's teams in the country.

All in all, it's a super year for football at Parkland. The year can be best summed up in the words of Coach Envy, when he said, "All in all, it's a super year for football at Parkland."

Right on, Coach!!!

## Cobra Grid Schedule

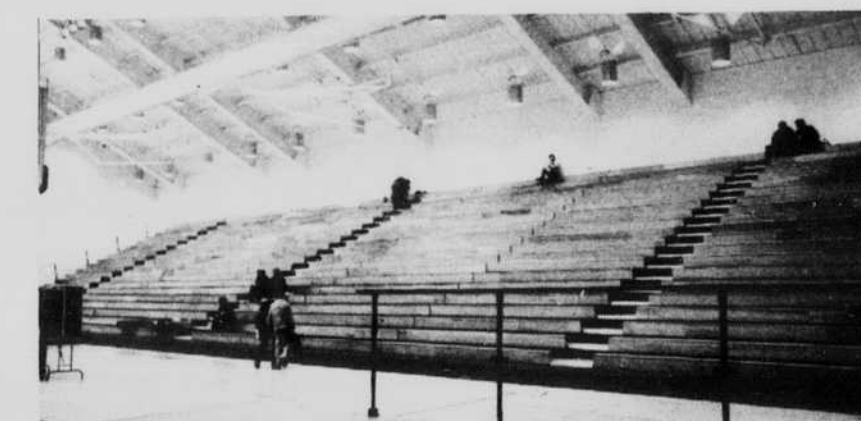
Sept. 17	Fishbein Fractional	Fishbein Field Fishbein, Ill.
Sept. 24	Wallace B. Cleaver	Beaver Field Mountain Springs, Ill.
Oct. 1	Elvis Presley Memorial	Here
Oct. 8	Our Lady of Spain	Macho, Puerto Rico (big accordion contest at half-time)
Oct. 15	Jeb Stuart Magruder	Here
Oct. 22		No Game Scheduled
Oct. 29	Will Rodgers Junior College	Big Sky Ranch Lubbock, Texas
Nov. 5	Homecoming—Martha Mitchell Memorial Field	Peoria Prairie Dogs
Nov. 12	Jubilation T. Cornpone	Home
Nov. 19	Academy of St. Bernard	Stave Stadium Rhein-un-wein, Ind.
Nov. 26	Special Exhibition—Rancid Field	R. B. Rancid Reformatory
Dec. 3	Snow Bowl Invitational	Snow Bowl Flushing



President Staerkl signs prize recruit Little Tony Luzoni



Carl 'Moose' Hock All-Conference last year Now with Tokyo Tidal Waves



Last year's homecoming game in the Cobradome

**WONDER WART-HOG** by GILBERT SHELTON

IT IS NOW AUTUMN, AND THE ATTENTION OF EVERY AMERICAN IS FOCUSED ON THE NATIONAL SPORT. ESSENTIALLY, THE GAME OF FOOTBALL FORCES ITSELF INTO THE BRITISH CONSCIOUSNESS OF OUR BOSS OF STEEL, WHO IS NORMALLY INDIFFERENT TOWARD COMPETITIVE SPORTS BUT WHO OWNS TO PHILIBERT DISNEY'S CHANGING STATE OF UNEMPLOYMENT, HAS DECIDED TO APPEAL FOR A POSITION ON MATHALOGUE'S OWN PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL TEAM, THE MEANEST, DIRTIEST, FOULEST, (AND RICHEST) TEAM IN PRO FOOTBALL: THE BUNGERS.

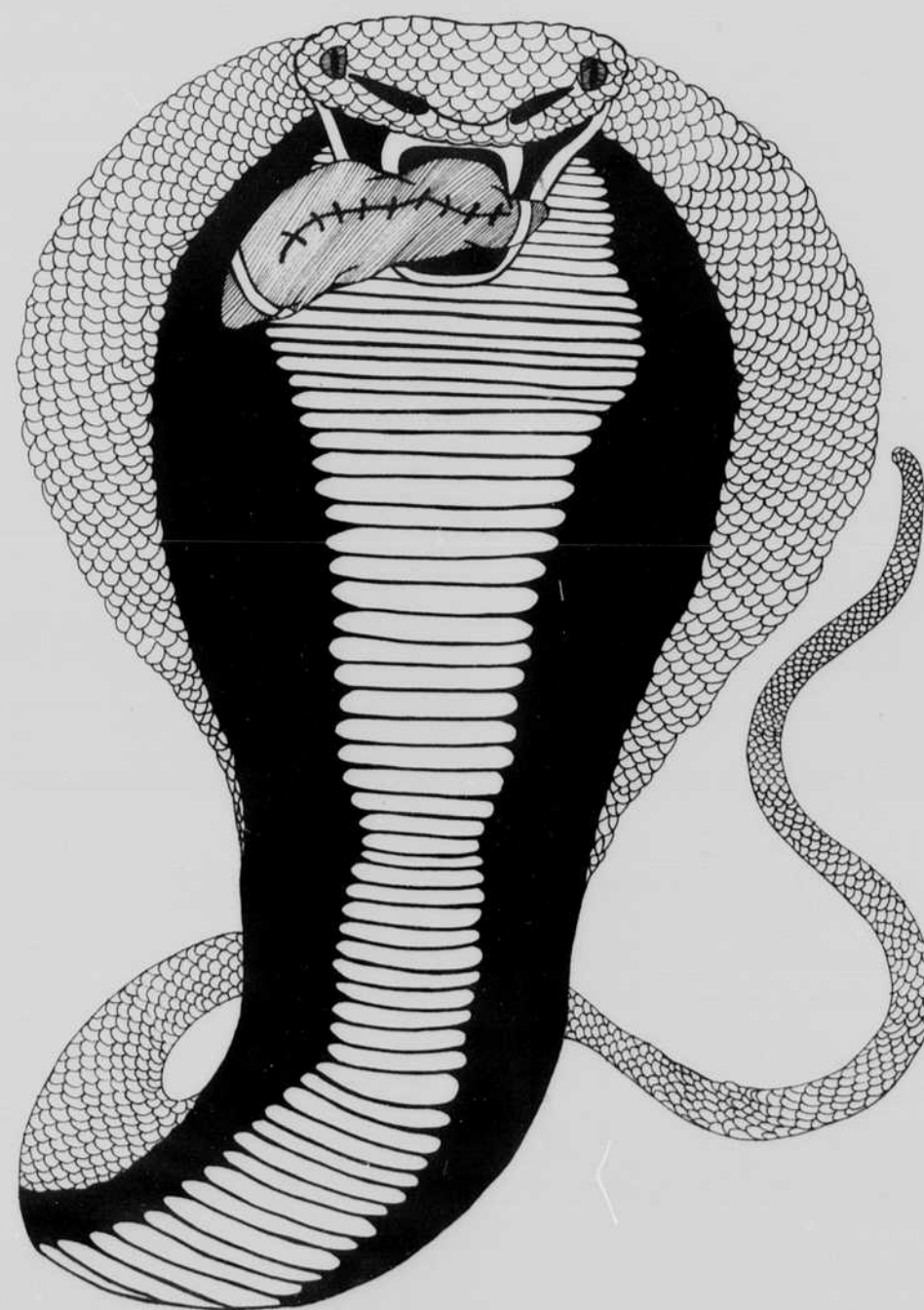
ORDINARILY IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR A ROOKIE TO WALK UNANNOUNCED INTO TRAINING CAMP AND GET A POSITION ON THE TEAM, BUT OUR BOSS FILLED IT OFF.

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## PARKLAND ROSTER

No.	Name (Nickname)	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town (High School)
0	Roger Wiszniewicki "Skintight"	QB	6-3	125	Boston, Mass. (South Boston Pacifist)
00	Ed Latreck "Too Loose"	T-HB	4-6	100	Billings, Mont. (Robert E. Lee)
6 1/2	Washington Grovier "Sesame Street"	HB	6-1	198	Los Angeles, Ca. (West Hollywood Disney)
6 1/2	Ben Benson "Burner"	HB	6-1	198	Oslo, Norway (Red Grange Technical)
10	Jim Smith "Anthorpomorphizer"	FB	6-0	283	Flatville, Mo. (Ethel Horowitz Prep)
13	Little Tony Luzoni "Big Tony"	G-LB	5-7	150	Cicero, Ill. (Communist Martyr)
15	Jolly Grimm "Charles"	TE	5-7	150	Tolono, Ill. (Tolono Central)
16	Cholly Grimm "Charles"	TE	5-7	150	Tolono, Ill. (Tolono West)
17	Willie Whacks "Butch"	SE	5-7	150	Dallas, Tex. (Buddy Holly Memorial)
19	Tennessee William "Utah"	WB	5-10	178	Berwyn, Ill. (Izaak Walton Prep)
55	Grady Spectations "X"	C	6-6	346	Cheyenne, Wyo. (Bishop Nimitz)
66	Harold Tribune "Hearst"	G	6-3	167	Chicago, Ill. (Lombardi High)
67	Rich Deposit "Fatty"	G	6-2	199	Chicago, Ill. (Holy Moses Boys)
76	Mal Adroit "Mal"	T	5-10	222	Chicago, Ill. (did not attend h.s.)
77	Winston Treat "Dutch"	T	6-7	223	Chicago, Ill. (Daley A M & N)
89	Roger Thesaurus II "Dunce"	E-C	5-11	195	Little Rock, Ark. (Wadsworth Longfellow)
96	Jose Juan Orestes Andujar "Swede"	K	5-5	155	Honolulu, Haw. (Good Samaritan)

### COACHES

Herman Envy "Peanuts"  
Waldo Slinger "Bull"

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Art Turf  
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## Fight on Cobras

Words by Art Turf

Fight on Cobras, Fight on Cobras  
Push that ball across the line,  
Don those pads and spiked sneakers  
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Strive you Cobras Strive you Cobras  
Do your best to win the game  
Whether you win or whether you lose  
We will love you just the same.

Lash out Cobras Lash Out Cobras  
Hold that line and block that kick  
If you lose we'll make no excuse  
Like, "Well, our best three men were sick."

Pass you Cobras Pass you Cobras  
Fling that ball far down the field  
Give a whoop and toss that pigskin  
Til their blood runs cold and congealed.

Kick that pigskin Oh you snakeskins  
Boot that spheroid out of sight  
Fight and block and punt and protect,  
Scratch and claw and hiss and bite.

Win you Cobras Win you Cobras  
Send your foes back to Wyoming.  
Make them wish they'd never left  
Their dreary lives like Willie Loman.

## Alaskan wilderness is summer home to Basler

When Bob Basler, Parkland Psychology Instructor, decided to take his vacation in Alaska several years ago, he had no idea he would fall in love with the wilderness.

Basler didn't know in the summer Alaska is a land where thousands of different kinds of flowers grow; it is peaceful country, and although it can get down to 60 below zero in the winter, temperatures in the summer often reach 80 degrees.

Basler saw part of Alaska his first summer there that most Alaskans don't know exist—the outlying wilderness where there is practically no human habitation.

He liked that section of Alaska so well, that he took advantage of a recent Alaskan law which allows homesteading. Last year he filed a petition in Anchorage to homestead, after staking out a 44-acre section of land 75 miles from the nearest settlement.

He is now the owner of 44-acres of Alaskan wilderness. However, there are some qualifications. He is by law required to build an abode which can be inhabited by humans year round. So Basler and a friend he met in Alaska began building a cabin on the land last summer.

Since there is no electricity in the middle of the Alaskan wilderness, the cabin had to be made entirely by hand. The wood used to make the cabin had to be hand cut, stripped, and fitted.

The walls were fitted tongue-in-groove, like the pioneer's log cabins in the Old West. The roof boards had to be pulled up by pulleys. The floor boards were made by driving axes into logs and splitting them into planks.

The cabin is tight enough to keep out an Alaskan winter, says Basler. "It makes Illinois homes seem like match boxes in comparison." Until a fireplace can be made, heat for the cabin will be furnished by an old Franklin stove.

The log cabins may be sturdy, but not sturdy enough to keep out curious bears, Basler says. "I've seen holes in the sides of some cabins made by grizzlies who wanted inside."

"Bears in Alaska are as common as deer are in Illinois," he said. "The Alaskan Grizzlies are huge." He can personally attest to that. One day a mother bear reared up on its haunches and roared at him from 25 yards away, warning him to stay away from her cubs. "It scared me to death," said Basler, who carries a sawed-off shotgun for protection. "That bear looked as big as a semi truck," he said. Basler carries the shot gun only for protection; he does not shoot for sport. He also carries a .22 rifle to shoot game for food.

Much of his food he can either pick (berries) or catch (fish). "There are all kinds of salads you can make from roots out there," said Basler. Some of the food he brings into his homestead from the outside such as seasonings and coffee, but the majority is taken from the environment. "There are no grocery stores out here," Basler said.

Some of the food can be kept frozen by a unique freezer nature has provided in that part of the world—perma forst. Perma frost is frozen tundra three or four feet below the Alaskan surface. Basler's cabin is equipped with such a freezer. All one has to do is dig down far enough and line the walls of the hole with boards so dirt will not fall in. Then a trap door is put on the top.

Alaskan law states that after Basler's cabin is built on his land, he is required to clear 1/3 of it in seven years for food production. Then he will have to hire a man to come survey the land. The job may cost anywhere from \$500 to \$5,000, Basler said.

Basler's homestead is accessible by dog sled. He owns four malamute huskies, capable of pulling a dog sled 35 to 40 miles and hour. At that rate, Basler can travel to a friend's lodge 75 miles away in two or three days.

People are different in Alaska, according to Basler. "They don't like people from down south (the states). They think of us as being 'hard.'"

The Alaskans are a people who often take the law into their own hands, Basler says. There is no law enforcement in the middle of the wilderness. For example, if someone wants a debt paid, they go find the person and make them pay, often from the other end of a shotgun. "There are a lot of people who are killed in Alaska that no one ever hears about," he said.

Next summer Basler plans to go back to his land in Alaska and begin clearing more land for food and begin work on the inside of his cabin. As for now, he plans visits to Alaska only during Christmas and summer vacations. "But who knows," he says. "Maybe someday I will move there for good."

It takes a certain kind of person to live in the wilds of Alaska. How does Basler feel about it? "I love it; I love the peace, the quiet, It doesn't get lonely for me."

## Stu-Go explores check cashing for PC people

By Dan Slack

The September 7 student government meeting featured discussion on elections, check cashing service, food service and a conference at Elgin.

Dan Slack was appointed election Chairman for today's elections. Polls are on the wooded area by the receptionist. Poll hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. both today and tomorrow, with ballot counting beginning at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Acoustic remodeling of the gymnasium ceiling will begin shortly, but will not interfere with classes.

The decision on establishing a check-cashing service was once again tabled, this time pending receipt of listings of all Parkland

students. Lincoln Land Community College was contacted about their check-cashing service and said they had experienced only minor problems.

At least ten persons will be attending a workshop for student government members at Elgin Community College Friday and Saturday. Plans are being made for present and newly elected members to be present.

Problems with the food service were discussed, and it was decided that Bob Zettler and Dan Slack would speak to Parkland Business Manager Don Moran concerning food service contracts.

The next student government meeting is September 21 at 5 p.m. in Room X161. All Parkland students are invited.



Bob Basler

## Parkland Learning Laboratory: Early help available to students

By Lisa Ritter

So, it's the third week of classes and already you have that creepy feeling that things aren't going so well in math, or maybe accounting, or maybe English, and you need (gulp) . . . Help!

It's on the way at the Learning Lab in Room C153. Here's how it works: you go to the lab, tell them your troubles, and if you and they think it's a good idea, they will see that you get the extra help you need.

In addition to this kind of rescue work, the lab offers regular programs. About 154 students are already enrolled in these lab courses, and another 50 are expected to sign up within two

weeks.

Although lab credit is not transferable, it does count in cumulative grade point average or towards scholarships at Parkland. One hour of credit is earned for every 15 hours of work in the lab.

Joan Taylor and Mary Lou Kohut are instructors serving as coordinators for the lab this semester. About 16 other instructors are working in scheduled programs and in tutorial functions.

The lab's phone number is 351-2441. The hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



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# PC music groups have many openings

by Barbara Skinner:

Music and song will fill the air again this year at Parkland College as the music department searches for talent. There are many openings still available to students and the general public in Parkland's many credit and non-credit music groups.

Two jazz combos are open to college students who already play an instrument. All those interested in earning one credit hour are urged to contact Mr. Hoffman in room C146

during school hours or on Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday at 3 p.m. in room C148.

The big band jazz group is now scheduling auditions for those with advanced talent. This group is open to both college students and the general public. Later in the year the group will give concerts in the Champaign-Urbana area. Those interested should see Mr. Hoffman in Room C146 on Saturday from 1-3 p.m.

The Community Band is open to

both students and the general public. The band meets Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in room C146. Yet to be scheduled are two performances a semester in the Champaign-Urbana area. The band has more than 50 members, but more are welcome, Mr. Hoffman said.

The Community Choir is open to students and will give a Christmas concert in the student center. The choir meets on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in room C239. Interested stu-

dents also may contact Carol Christell in room C144 during college hours.

The College Choir is also open to new members. This group meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from noon until 1 p.m. in room C239.

The Madrigals have openings for bass singers by appointment only. This advanced choir meets Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Carol Christell in room C144 or call 384-5122.

For all those interested in learning to play an instrument, Parkland offers many courses, such as piano, brass, woodwind, and vocal classes. These courses are open to anyone, and some are required for music education students. Next semester a course in jazz piano will be offered. This class is for anyone who has some proficiency on the keyboard and knows something about chords. For more information, contact Mrs. Lyke in room C146 during lunch hours.



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## Jumers: German touch

by Evelyn Basile

Considering the German gothic motif of Jumer's Castle Lodges and Restaurants, it wasn't really that startling when a bat swooped over the heads of many well-wishers during one of the initial opening-night affairs.

Jumer's, if you haven't kept up with plans to revitalize downtown Urbana, is the \$2.5 million reincarnation of the old Urbana-Lincoln Hotel at Lincoln Square. The Pub is being remodeled as the Black Bear Lounge where, in addition to the many antiques that greet the eye, specimens of Mr. Jumer's hunting expeditions will be found.

The Lincoln Room and Rally-Hunt Rooms have been re-christened the Great Hall, an impressive formal dining room, and the Library, an informal dining and lounge area. Entertainment is scheduled for seven days a week.

Jumer's, a Peoria-based restaurant organization, is the third in series of German-American food restaurants built by the corporation. Others are in Peoria and Bettendorf, Iowa. The chain began twenty years ago as a family-owned fast food place that developed its reputation on good quality food (baking their own breads and pastries). A Chicago branch of Jumer's is planned for spring, 1978.

The German castle motif is richly enhanced by hand-creweled cloth wall hangings and high-backed red

and multi-colored valour chairs. As one enters the Great Hall, six huge chandeliers cast an orange-gold hue glow over the room, and an oil painting of an eighteenth century English monarch greets the eye. Two antique wood hutches and a fireplace blend with the red-high-lighted wall-hangings to create an elegant atmosphere. Gold cloth napkins and silver candlestick holders grace each table.

The Library's gold and green color scheme with a copper-topped cocktail bar are guaranteed to mellow everyone, no matter how rough their day has been.

Armed with American table service (drinks served from the right and food served and cleared from the left), your waiter or waitress takes your order on a scratch pad and eventually transfers it to an order blank which is dupped for the kitchen and totalled via a specially contracted computer system. It is an attempt by the corporation to do away with illegible handwriting and save time during rushes. (Having experimented with both the pre-check machine for the bar and the digit master, I'd say there is a 70 percent chance for success.)

The waitress uniform consists of a white blouse with embroidery, a blue jumper, white apron, and a white milkmaid hat — basically a German "bustle baby" look. As tradition would have it, the waiters appear much more refined and classy in their white shirt,

Eisenhower black jacket, black pants, and bow tie. There is a definite gap in the attitudes desired to be evoked from customers in the terms of waitress' versus the waiters' garb, unfortunately.

The hotel rooms are being enlarged (two Urbana-Lincoln rooms converted to one Jumer size) and should be open next month. An additional one hundred rooms will be built this spring. The hotel rooms will be fashioned in the tradition of high ceilings and elegance that Jumer's is known for at its other locations. The antiques are brought back from Europe after each of Mr. Jumer's trips and refinished at his warehouse in Peoria, designed for just that purpose.

Remodeling of the Tartan Tray will begin soon. It is unlikely that the beer garden will be completed in time for the October 10th beer fest season.

Jumer's is open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, with breakfast starting at 6:30 a.m. Lunch is served from 11:30 to 5 p.m., and dinner, from 5 to 11 p.m. (until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays). The dinner menu is available exclusively on Sundays. Three types of wiener schnitzel, prime rib, all types of steaks, eight different salads, sauerbraten, pork chops, crab meat dishes, two daily features and a special of the day are just some of the items that are offered at reasonable prices.

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## 'Elite' women to get public house

by Joyce Linn

A public house honoring women who hold elected or appointed positions in the county will be given tomorrow by the League of Women Voters.

Prospective members and other interested persons will have an opportunity to discuss local government with the office holders at the open house from 1 to 3 p.m. in the

home of Dorothy O'Neill, 1113 West Church, Champaign, with free babysitting at Grace Lutheran Church, Springfield and Prospect, Champaign. Rides may be obtained by calling Sherry Steigmann, 352-5471 or the LWV office, 328-3212, open 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The focal point of the afternoon will be a discussion of the impact of League activities on local government as seen by the special guests. An overview of how the

League functions will be presented, along with a preview of issues to be studied this year, including financing schools, intergovernmental cooperation, energy, and urban crisis.

Membership in the League is open to U.S. citizens who are 18 years or older. Others may participate as associate members.

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## Home care topic to be presented

Home health care will be the topic of a program presented at the Center for Health Information on the Parkland College campus on Tuesday, September 20, from 7-9 p.m.

Alice Bryan, Champaign-Urbana Public Health District, Linda Flesher, Home Health Services of the Champaign County Nursing Home, and Gloria Valenti, Diversified Health Care Services, will be featured speakers.

Some of the topics to be covered are the types of nursing services

provided in the home, methods of obtaining these services, and information about cost and payment for services. Time will be provided for questions from those attending.

Any resident of Community College District 505 is invited to attend the program, which will be free of charge. Those planning to attend are requested to register, if possible, by calling the Center at 351-2334.

Home health care was selected as a program topic because of increased public interest in such services. There is a growing trend in

the United States to lessen the length of hospital stays and postpone institutionalization by making greater use of home health care. Reflecting this trend, the week of September 4-11 was declared "Home Health Care Week" by Gov. James Thompson.

Most convenient parking for the program, which will be presented in Room L158, is in parking lot A 1. Enter the east door north of the circle drive area. Evening transportation to Parkland is available on the Mass Transit District buses.



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## X-country opens Saturday

Parkland's Cross Country Team begins its 1977 season this Saturday with an All-Comers meet.

Anyone may participate in the 4-mile race, which will be run on the Savoy Golf Course next to Willard Airport on Route 45 South.

The women's race begins at 9 a.m. and the men's begins at 10 a.m.

Parkland's seven-man squad will be there along with former Illini runner and current Parkland Coach Lee LaBadie, and Olympian and frequent national runner Craig Virgin.

Parkland's Cross country team this year consists of Greg Adams and Mike Stallmeyer (Champaign Centennial), Cameron Clark (Urbana), Al Lawson (Decatur), Sean Lowery (Unity), Don Mercer (Rantoul) and Tom Uhlir (Champaign Central).

This All-Comers meet also serves as an Illinois Alumni Meet, with past and future track stars competing.



Until recently, if a person wanted to practice the hobby of hang gliding, he would have to travel to a location where there are cliffs to jump from. However, a recent federal government directive allowing the use of engines in foot-launched aircraft has made hang gliding in Illinois possible. A powered foot-launched aircraft is easy to fly, and far less dangerous than jumping off a cliff. Persons interested in starting a hang gliding club at Parkland are urged to contact Al Townsend at 359-0175, evenings, or stop at 506 N. Prospect.

## Spikettes look good

by Debbie Dunlap

Elgin's Girls Volleyball team proved to be no match for Parkland's team at a scrimmage Friday night at Parkland.

All 17 girls who tried out for Parkland's Volleyball team played against Elgin's team of only eight girls. Although the score wasn't officially kept, it was evident who the winner would have been.

Fifteen of the 17 girls who tried out for Parkland's team will remain as members of the team.

Coach Trout says that in spite of the loss of five players, four of them starters this year, the team may be even better than last year's team which placed third in the state.

## Sports shorts

Parkland will host the third annual Parkland Invitational golf tournament tomorrow at Savoy starting at 11 a.m.

Sixteen teams are entered including defending champion Lincoln Land. Other teams are Danville, Vincennes, Ind., Elgin, John Logan, Joliet, Kaskaskia, Lake Land, Lincoln, Lincoln Trail, Olney, Sauk Valley, Shawnee, Southeastern, and Spoon River community colleges.

Trophies will be awarded first and second place teams and to the top ten individuals in the tourney.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Parkland College Cheerleader squad is invited to attend the first meeting of the year tomorrow (September 15) at noon in the gymnasium.

More than one hundred people from 10 different schools attended a volleyball clinic sponsored by the National Junior College Athletic Association on Saturday in Parkland's gym.

The clinic, which was for both coaches and players, taught the skills, techniques, and drills of offensive and defensive volleyball.

Jerry Anglo, from Chicago, was in charge of the clinic.

This clinic was the first ever for junior colleges. Because of the success of the clinic, it may become a yearly event.

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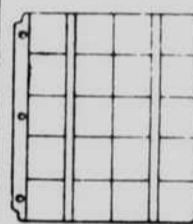
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# Bio instructor Cox wins Fast Freddy

Biology instructor Vic Cox is the winner in the season opener for Fast Freddy's college football predictions contest.

In one of the easiest weeks in the contest's five-season history, Cox was one of three entrants to correctly select all 12 winners. Seven other contestants missed just one game.

Shirley Anderson and Dan Anderson also accurately predicted Saturday's 12 winners, but Cox won on the basis of his tie-breaker score. He predicted Oklahoma would defeat Vanderbilt, 30-7.

The final score at Norman, Okla., actually was 25-23 in favor of the Sooners. Those contestants who took Fast Freddy's advice about how week the Vanderbilt football team is will be looking for tips elsewhere this week.

Estimates on the final score went as high as 69-7 in favor of Oklahoma.

This week's problem games were Illinois State at Kent State and Wisconsin at Indiana. In each case the outcome wasn't even close; the final scores were surprisingly similar with Kent State winning 33-14 and Wisconsin toppling Indiana 30-14.

Another game which gave entrants difficulty was California's handling of Tennessee, 27-17. Johnny Majors, who led Pittsburgh to an undefeated season and national championship last season, had an inauspicious debut as head coach at his alma mater in Knoxville.

The other scores included: Michigan 39, Illinois 7; Michigan State 19, Purdue 14; Minnesota 10, Western Michigan 7; Ohio State 10, Miami (Fla.) 0; Iowa 24, Northwestern 0; Southern Cal 27, Missouri 10; Colorado 27, Stanford 21; Notre Dame 19, Pittsburgh 9; and Maryland 21, Clemson 14.

Fast Freddy's special tip of the week, Illinois over Michigan, proved overwhelmingly inaccurate though several contestants took it seriously.

Freddy's "There is too a Santa Claus" award goes to five apparently die-hard Illini fans who ventured to pick Illinois in that one, though the suspicion is that they thought the entry blank said Illinois versus Michigan Industrial College instead of Michigan.

The optimists are: Randy Spitz, Scott Carlson, Jeff Cullers, David Samet, and Jerry Lange. They're probably also Chicago Cubs fans . . .

Contestants who missed just one game this week include: Mike O'Neill, Tim Wulf, Kevin Tingley, Michael E merick, Bob Rubel, Brad Hastings, Lynn Akers, and James Hall.

If they can do it, so can you. Illinois plays host to Missouri this week in one of a dozen games Fast Freddy has chosen. Providing Coach Moeller doesn't include the game in his policy of closed-to-public sessions at Memorial Stadium, it should be an interesting afternoon.

Since the Tigers may not have quarterback Pete Woods, Freddy to going with the Illini again this week. If Illinois has 11 players on the field and Missouri has only 10, the Illini should have an advantage . . . oh, you mean they can use someone in place of Woods? Well, Freddy still picks Illinoi.

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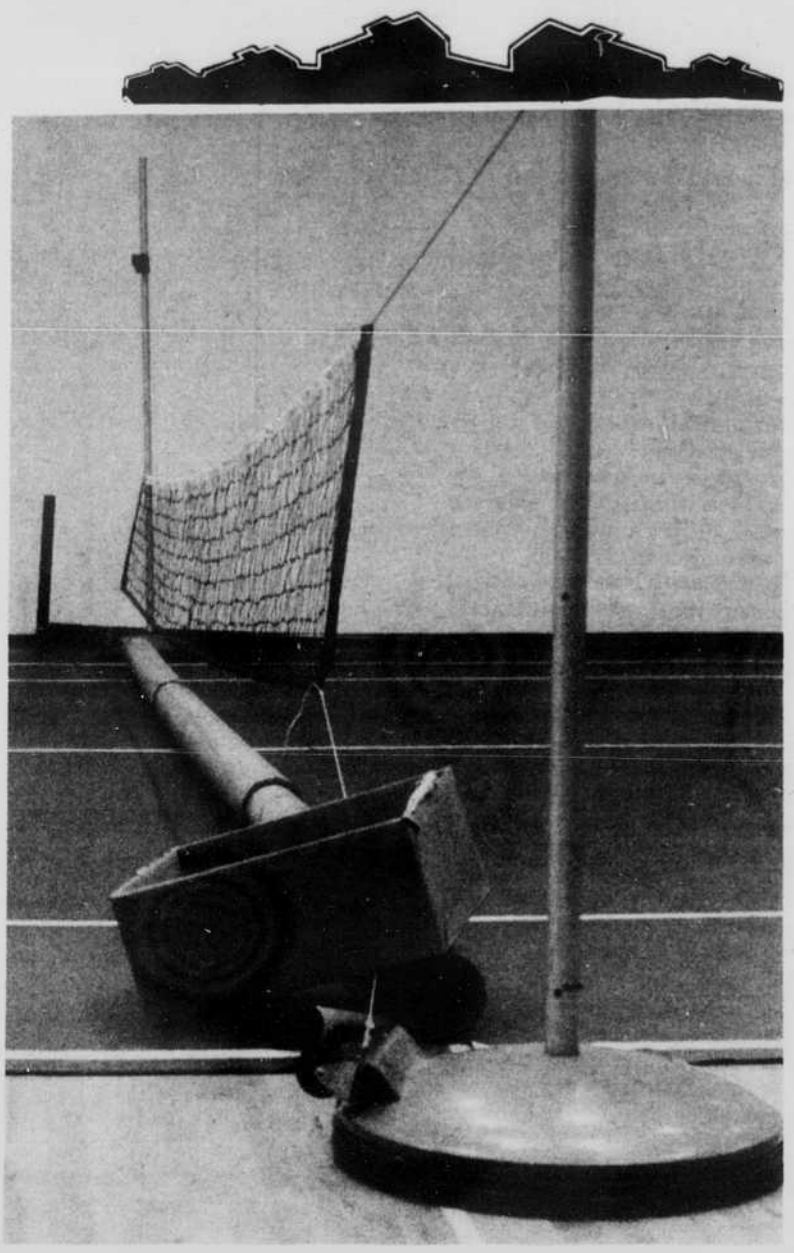
## Intramural sign up closing

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for intramural touch football in room P123.

A coach's meeting has been slated for 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in room P103. Anyone interested in coaching or playing can also contact Mr. Abbuehl or Deb Newcombe.

Round robin play begins September 20 during College Hour (11-1 p.m. on Tuesdays) and/or after school. Centennial Park is the scene of action.

The Intramural program has expanded this year. Both men and women can take advantage of the programs offered.



No, this is not a volleyball net with a hernia. Actually, it is the new tennis courts recently constructed in the gymnasium. Photo by Jon Sivier

# The continuing battle for Number 1

By Ken Hartman and Tim Wells

Oklahoma, Notre Dame, or Michigan. Which is the number one college football team going into the season's second week?

The favorite is Notre Dame, who knocked off last year's national champion Pittsburgh Panthers 19-9 and knocked out quarterback Matt Cavanaugh for at least six weeks with a broken wrist.

Even though the Irish lost Al Hunter to the Seattle Seahawks, they still return All-American defensive end Ross Browner and defensive back Luther Bradley to anchor a very tough defense.

Quarterback Rusty Lisch leads the offense with fullbacks Jerome Heavens and Vargus Ferguson and tight end Ken MacAfee. This is coach Dan Devine's chance for a very big year.

Oklahoma was number one in the pre-season polls, but after a narrow escape from Vanderbilt (who?) that probably will change.

It took third string freshman quarterback Jay Jimerson to pull the Sooners out of the clutches of the upset-minded Commodores last Saturday.

Have no fear, though, the Sooners will lead the nation in offense at the end of the year and they still have a great shot at the national title.

If OU's backfield is not breaking away, their defense is breaking bones. Middle guard Reggie Kinlaw and All-American candidate Zac Henderson lead the defensive corps.

Returnee Elvis Peacock holds halfback spot and will score his share of touchdowns. Oklahoma will tune up with Utah this weekend before their Sept. 24 showdown at Ohio State, which could very well be the stumbling block on the way to a 1977 season.

After disposing of an improved Illini football team, Michigan plays host to Duke (toughie) in front of another sellout crowd in Michigan Stadium of over 100,000.

Even though the Wolves lost All-Americans Rob Lytle and Jim Smith from their backfield, they still have 33 lettermen back.

Michigan is molding their tactics around Rick Leach, junior quarterback, and Coach Bo Schembechler says his line is his best ever.

A Wolverine trademark of the

past years has been a strong defense. However, the defense lost nine starters from last year's 10-2 team and had to almost start over. You would have never known it Saturday against Illinois.

Southeastern Conference favorite Alabama easily dumped Mississippi and now must face an angry mob of Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln on Saturday.

Why are they so angry? Well, the Huskers lost to Washington State in the home opener Saturday (the only upset of the day) and they do not take to losing very well since the glory days of coach Bob Devaney. Coach Tom Osborne is on the spot.

'Bama's fabled coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's duo of Jeff Rutledge and Jack O'Rear could be full-time quarterbacks anywhere else, but will share time under Bryant.

Consensus All-American Tight End Ozzie Newsome is a definite passing threat for the strictly Wishbone offense. 'Bama' is going to have trouble with their newly rebuilt defense.

Don't count Mississippi State out of the Southeastern picture either.

The Starkville natives have an outstanding team under coach Bobby Tyler, who went 9-2 a year ago. They journeyed to Seattle last week and beat vastly improved Washington 27-18 behind quarterback Bruce Threadgill and fullback Dennis Johnson.

Don't totally discount Pittsburgh from everything just yet. Sure the

Panthers lost to Notre Dame Saturday and lost coach John Majors to his alma mater at Tennessee along with All-Americans Al Ramono and this week's "Sporting News" cover boy Tony Dorsett (and Cavanaugh to an injury). But they still have halfback Elliott Walker, speedy receivers Gordon Jones and Willie Taylor, with an additional freshman halfback Charles "Rooster" Jones.

Randy Holloway and Rob Jury are the mainstays on defense. Pitt still has a good shot to be the Cinderella team once more.

In the Pacific 8 once again, it will be USC, although minus Ricky Bell. Quarterback Rob Hertel and wide receiver Randy Simmerin will give anybody fits as they did Missouri last Saturday.

The Southwest Conference will be tough for Texas Tech (they played in 112 degree heat against Baylor), but they'll still be the team to beat. Young coach Steve Sloan has good credentials and will suprise a lot of fans with a win in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas A&M will still be strong as they return an entire backfield led by bruising fullback George Woodard. The Aggies will play Michigan in Ann Arbor on Oct. 1 and what a game that should be.

We've mentioned just a few of the teams for national honors this year but don't forget about UCLA, Houston, Colorado, or S.O.S. Tech (oh yeah, we forgot to mention the powerhouse of the CCC). It should be an interesting and great year.

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### GAMES FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17

- Game # 1..... Missouri at Illinois
- Game # 2..... Duke at Michigan
- Game # 3..... Washington State at Michigan State
- Game # 4..... Louisiana State at Indiana
- Game # 5..... Ohio at Purdue
- Game # 6..... Northwestern at Arizona State
- Game # 7..... Northern Illinois at Wisconsin
- Game # 8..... Iowa State at Iowa
- Game # 9..... Minnesota at Ohio State
- Game #10..... North Carolina State at Syracuse
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## Parkland to host nationals

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Fall track has started with workouts on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Indoor season starts soon, with the nationals to be in Detroit once again this year.

The nucleus for the team this year includes David Bennett, Brent Colravy, Roland Cooper, Marvin

Cole, Bryan Demaree, Dave Eckerty, Pino Evans, Mike Fiorillo, Neal Gibbens, Clay Hacker, Keith Lawson, Jim McDaniels, Lee Messinger, Jay Ogden, Steve Rayburn, Jim Reed, John Overstreet, Tom Schmitz, Bob Springston, Randy Strohl, Mike Thompson and Bill Wright.

Men and women interested in joining the track team can contact Coach LaBadie in the gym any day between 3 and 5 p.m.

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