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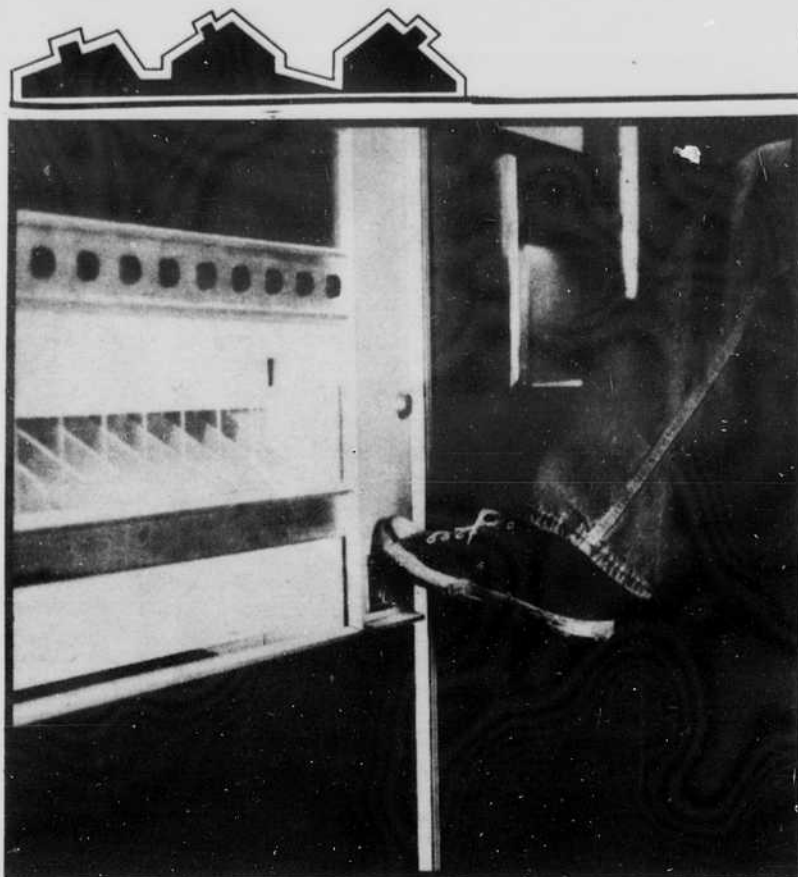
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Election Days Are Here!



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Here's one student that hasn't learned there is a better way to get money back from those stubborn Canteen machines.

By Jon Sivier

Students get refund from hungry Canteen machines

Stop that kicking, pounding and cursing for better and less physical ways exist to get your money back from money hungry vending machines at Parkland College.

Assistance comes in the form of a route man from Canteen Food and Vending Service who is available at the college every morning and during the lunch hour.

Ernie Gyure, service manager of Canteen, said the route man can refund money on the spot that is lost in a machine and report to the Canteen office when a machine is broken and a repair man is needed.

A repair man is sent out and from the time it takes him to get to Parkland and repair the machine he is usually done in less than an hour, according to Canteen's district manager.

A route man can be found in one of the food vending areas supplying the machines. When the route man is not at the college, refunds will be given at the snack bar located in the northwest corner of the college center.

Students wanting a refund will be asked to fill out a refund request sheet stating where and how they lost their money.

Canteen's answering service will handle any other complaints of malfunctioning vending machines when the route man is not present or the snack bar is not open. A person is on call every day of the week and can be reached by calling the answering service at 356-8631.

According to district manager of Canteen, they service all machines in Parkland College and will give

refunds on any machine.

The snack bar also gives refunds on all machines.

Canteen has serviced Parkland College ever since their beginnings in downtown Champaign, and the present system of giving refunds has worked well, according to the district manager.

There will be no changes unless someone comes up with something better," he said.

Before running to the route man or snack bar with your complaints be sure they do not turn the blame on you.

For instance, did you correctly deposit your money into the machine? This means let all your change drop before pushing the selection button and remember that vending machines in Parkland do not take Canadian coins.

Recipes for college students

Each week Prospectus will feature a quick and tasty recipe under "College Cuisine."

These recipes come from the kitchens of Parkland College students and are specially designed for people who do not have time to slave in the kitchen or who are tired of T.V. dinners and eating out.

If you have a favorite recipe you would like to share with other students drop it by the Prospectus office (X155) any time. Our first recipe is from Mona Montgomery.

Pizza Supreme

- 2 rolls biscuits
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1/4 t. oregano
- 1/4 t. garlic salt
- 1/4 t. thyme
- 1/4 t. salt
- 2 T. Worcestershire sauce
- 2-3 drops Tabasco sauce
- 1 pkg. sliced mozzarella
- 1 pkg. shredded mozzarella
- Choice of topping (hamburger, sausage, pepperoni...)

Spray pizza pan with Pam cooking spray and smash biscuits on pan to cover (works best if biscuits are left out of refrigerator for a few minutes. Leave slight edge for crust.

Mix oregano, thyme, garlic salt, salt, Worcestershire and Tabasco

sauce in tomato paste and spoon on biscuits, spreading evenly. Lay sliced cheese on paste; add topping

and sprinkle on shredded cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

CPR saves lives

By Jan Gifford

You're dying. You know you're dying yet you realize there is a chance you could live if only someone knew CPR...

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) — to revive the heart and lungs from a condition resembling death. A CPR workshop will be held in Parkland College's Life Science wing on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Funded by the Illinois Department on Aging and sponsored by the Parkland Program for the Long Living and the East Central Illinois Area Agency, the workshop will include lectures, practices, and tests on CPR techniques.

Registration beings at 8:30 a.m. Information and registration forms are available in C133 or call Sue Coleman, Coordinator for the Parkland Program for the Long Living at 351-2317 or Bev Kieffer, secretary, at 351-2429. All enrollment forms must be received by Sept. 14.

The basic purpose of this program is to enable persons working with the elderly to learn the correct CPR techniques.

This workshop is guaranteed to be a highly informative way to learn the proper performance of CPR. You could save someone's life or someone with the proper instruction and knowledge could save yours.

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PC band formed

Any person who plays an instrument is invited to become a member of the Parkland College Community Band, which is now holding rehearsals every Thursday evening in room C148.

No auditions or specific ages are required, according to Erwin Hoffman, the band director, but each member is expected to be able to sight-read or practice diligently. Thirteen rehearsals will be held before the two December concerts.

Parkland will furnish any percussion instruments needed, and

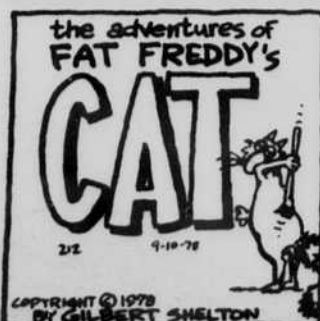
the college has brass and woodwind instruments available to band members.

No fee is required to play in the band, and registration may be completed at the first rehearsal attended, according to Hoffman.

A jazz band may also be reestablished, and students are invited from all areas of the college and community to bring their instruments and participate every Saturday morning.

For further information regarding either group, contact Erwin Hoffman at 351-2343 or 351-8350.

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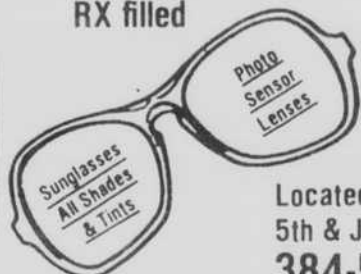
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'Lost in a masquerade' Benson creates ecstasy

By Terri Anderson

The first sounds of jazz filled the Assembly Hall Sunday night as Latin jazz player, Gato Barbieri and his band played a combination of lively and soul soothing music to warm up the ears of an appreciative crowd who were waiting anxiously for the main attraction — George Benson.

Benson was introduced as the man who needed no introduction and strolled on stage amid the thundering adulation of the crowd.

With a grin on his face, Benson surveyed the crowd and showed his appreciation with a nod of his head and wave of his hand.

He then picked up his black and white instrument which he immediately tuned and much to the audience's delight, he began playing that there guitar on the Assembly Hall stage.

Benson produced a state of ecstasy when his versatile vocal cords rang out the velvet Do do, do's and La, la la's. The crowd seemed less pleased when Benson strummed his guitar along with his band. However, when he did his solo guitar you could hear, "All right George," "Do it George," and "We hear you George."



George Benson dazzled the audience Sunday night with his dynamic guitar and velvet voice as he sung such favorites as "Caught in A Masquerade," and the popular "On Broadway." By Jim Corley

"We hear you George," ringing from the voices in the dark Assembly Hall.

Benson brought the audience to their feet with his rendition of "Lost in a Masquerade" and "On Broadway." He then exited the

stage to only shortly return for his encore in which he introduced the band members, played his guitar,

thanked the audience, shook a few hands and left the stage with a satisfied smile on his face.

Creative writers receive assistance

The Illinois Arts Council has announced a new program of fellowships for published Illinois creative writers. Two \$5000 fellowships will be offered in this pilot venture, which may grow to include other creative artists in future years. The program was unanimously approved at the July meeting of the Illinois Arts Council.

According to Jennifer Moyer, IAC Artists' Program Coordinator, "The purpose of the program is to recognize creative writers of exceptional achievement and outstanding promise by offering assistance to writers to provide them with the opportunity for further writing."

Writers are eligible if they have published two or more short stories in two or more literary magazines; or published a volume of short fic-

tion; or published a novel; or published ten or more poems in two or more literary magazines; or published a volume of poetry; or published a dramatic script (excluding performance copies).

For this program, student publications which publish primarily student work, do not qualify as literary magazines. Writers must have been in residence in Illinois at least six consecutive months previous to the application in order to apply.

The deadline for applications for the Fellowships is November 1, 1978.

For specific application procedures and further information, contact Jennifer Moyer, Artists' Program Coordinator, Illinois Arts Council, 111 N. Wabash, Chicago, IL 60602. (312) 435-6766.

Health issues program new WPCD addition

Commencing its second year of service to the community this fall, the Center for Health Information in L159 at Parkland College this year is broadcasting a weekly radio program on WPCD-FM on health issues and has initiated a monthly news letter, "Health Issues."

Topics of discussion for the Fall 1978 presentations include "Low Back Pain," "Rational Use of Tranquilizers," "I Quit Smoking," "Give Your Child A Break," Headaches, and CPR: Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation.

Sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation, the Center has consolidated health education materials on a wide range of topics such as arthritis, diabetes, stroke, hypertension, cancer, heart disease, and other subjects.

Center materials are available to the public for use in the Center or on a check-out basis.

More than 1,500 people have used the services of the Center in the past year. The Center offered 25 presentations on health-related topics, two eight-week nutrition and weight control programs, one eight-week adolescent and the

family program, and helped plan and sponsor thirteen programs for outside organizations.

Clubs, business groups, special interest groups, or service organizations are encouraged to plan a visit to the Center, where they can view a film on a specific health subject or have a guest speaker for discussion of a topic.

The Center is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Operetta to begin tomorrow

"The Merry Widow," the Illinois Opera Theatre's production of an operetta by Franz Lehár, will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts and will run until Sept. 17.

One of the most popular Viennese operettas of all time, the production stars Phyllis Tilton Hurt and Nicolas deVirgilio and is directed by Wendy McClure, with musical direction by Michael Wilson.

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Guell Gallery of the department of architecture, U of I.

Twenty-five panels of photographs and architectural drawings

of buildings from 11 Shaker villages in Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New York are included in the exhibition, which was prepared by

the Historic American Building Survey and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The HABS collection provides the only known record for many of these structures that are now demolished or destroyed.

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Panel 2: HM. AS I RECALL, THAT BALD GUY OVER THERE IS TH' PROFESSOR.

Panel 3: LOOKS LIKE HE'S GETTING READY TO BEGIN.

Panel 4: OKAY, EVERYBODY PUT YOUR BOOKS AWAY WHILE I PASS OUT THE EXAM. *WOULD I SURVIVE THE FALL FROM THAT WINDOW?*

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Student Elections — Today!

For Day Senator



Andrew Hamilton #50



Bill R. Cooper #48

Parkland Students,
I am the incumbent athletics senator. Vote for experience. Thank you. Your vote will be sincerely appreciated.

Brian Henry
"Augie"
Senator for Athletics and Intramurals
#26

Hi, my name is Mary Alicia Tangora, and I am a sophomore at Parkland College and am running for Student Services Senator. Last year I was a board member of the Ski Club here and on the debate team. With my past experience at Parkland, I feel that I am the right choice for the job. I am a hard worker and will work with you, the student body, for a great year...

Mary Alicia Tangora
Student Services Senator
#16

For President



Ken Stratton #5

Ken Stratton

An attack on apathy, that simple-minded lack of interest and commitment that makes Parkland Student Government ineffectual, is the cornerstone of my campaign. Apathy is a school of 6,000 in which only 270 students vote in student elections. I ran unopposed for my present Senate seat; I attend senate meetings that no students attend. There are no issues in this election that don't stem from the apathy of the students. How can an elected representative speak with authority when there are not enough voters voting to give him or her a clear-cut mandate? Student government operates in a vacuum, it operates in the interest between the students and the administration; it's a bastard-child claimed by neither of its true parents but yet dependent on the good-will and cooperation of both.

What can be done? I have no panacea for apathy; I'm no rabble-rouser, firebrand, or radical; I have only your vote and willingness to participate. Only you can make the difference.

Student Government, as it is now, is a hodge-podge of well meaning individuals, each "doing his own thing" — getting nowhere fast. If elected, I will be a strong president, directing legislation, using my veto (as I see fit), and participating (not observing) Board of Trustee meetings. I will be the swift kick in the pants that Parkland College needs.

Show the administration and the community-at-large you care. I would appreciate your vote, but even if you vote against me, a vote will show you're aware; you're alive; you care.

Ken Stratton
President
#5



Scott Trail #8

Scott Trail

I would like to introduce myself. My name is Scott Trail. Last semester I was YOUR president. I need your vote, but more importantly I need your support!

We have many unsolved problems this year, and I believe my experience as your treasurer Fall '77, and president '78 Spring will make me an asset to Parkland Student Government.

Some of these problems are:
1. PLATO, Parkland teaching aid, will leave at the end of the year if student action does not stop it. I will work for you to keep this valuable learning aid here at Parkland.

2. The bookstore is still another problem area, and if I am elected I will work for you on possible solutions to this problem.

I put in the extra hours in student government this past summer working on the amendments to the constitution. I will continue to put in extra hours for you!

So remember for continual good government, VOTE FOR SCOTT TRAIL, president of Student Government.

Scott Trail
President
#8

Intramurals and athletics are important activities here at Parkland College. By running for senator in this area, I plan to promote more intramural activities and establish organizations to involve students in the Cobras athletic events.

Wrestling is an added sport event. Its development will keep students involved in the school and their class and also keep them in shape.

There are several women activities, and getting more interested in the sports is a main concern of mine. I think there are too many talented ladies who hesitate on getting in a sport.

Besides basketball, football and the usual intramural activities, I plan to start some other ones such as frisbee throwing or an intramural cross country meet. Co-ed intramurals could be added and most likely there will be more students participating.

Being available to suggestions and ideas will be part of my role of senator, if I am elected.

Denise Behm
Senator
#24

Senator of Athletics



Denise Behm #24



Sandi Taylor #28

Senator of Student Services



Ken Henze #14



Mary Alicia Tangora #16

Fellow Students,
Once again the time is upon us to pick those people you want to represent you in Student Government.

My name is Ken Henze, and if you want changes, vote for me for Student Services Senator.

I'm a sophomore law enforcement student. Previous experience at Parkland includes: Secretary of the Veterans Club, I.O.C. Representative, and Chairman of the Publications Board.

Why vote for Ken Henze?
1) The bookstore has made a substantial profit. It is my understanding that the bookstore is supposed to be non-profit. This money came from you, the student. I plan on investigating this fully if elected. I would also like to form a student-run bookstore, where we could sell our used books, at our own prices.
2) A check cashing service on campus, for students use!

3) I want to bring respect, dignity, and order back to student government, which will, in return, present the student as a more viable, political force when dealing with the Administration.

Student Government has been aware of these ideas since February of this year, and still they have done nothing! Well, I want it done and I'll get it done if I'm elected. So Parkland, slay that monster called apathy. Get out and vote! When you do, vote for experience. Vote Ken Henze for Student Services and for the student.

Thank you.

Ken Henze
Student Services Senator
#14

Senator of Public Relations



Alice Giddings #32



Angela Kay Oliver #34

Hello! My name is Sandi Taylor, and I would like to be your Senator for Athletics and Intramurals. I am willing to work hard and devote as much time that is possible to obtain goals and changes you would like to see in your athletic department here at Parkland College.

Coming from an athletic family, and working part-time here in the athletic office, I would hope to relate well with students, teachers, athletes and coaches alike. These relationships will be important when working together to improve our programs. With the addition of our new gym, we have the facilities to create many intramural teams in a variety of sports.

The possibilities are unlimited, but work and student preference are important, and I would hope to follow through with both. The return of the wrestling team will add more excitement and chances for involvement by students here at Parkland College. Our basketball, baseball, golf, cross country and track teams are very well established, as well as the women's sports program, and perhaps soon a football team, soccer and others will join them.

You can support your athletic department by supporting me with your vote.

Sandi Taylor
Senator for Athletics and Intramurals
#28

Vote

Why does a person run for an office? Some run for the prestige of the office and some run to represent the student body. My candidacy is based upon the belief that I can represent the student interest, and more importantly serve the student need.

As far as qualifications go, for the position of Senator of Public Relations, I have served as Chairman of the Black Student Association, and worked as a reporter for the Prospectus. I have also served in the Marine Corps for four years, so I guess I know a little bit about work.

I believe voting is a privilege that has been extended to you, the student. I believe by voting, a person exercises not only his or her rights but also the principle of democracy. Believe this or not, the principles of democracy are no good unless you, the students, the people, raise your hands, lend your voices, and open your hearts and able minds to express your ideas by the vote you cast.

There are no excuses for not voting, for it takes only a few minutes of your time.
Make this a close race of diversity, not apathy. Help make this election a record turnout...

Vick L. Rogers
Senator of Public Relations
#36

Vote

HOURS OF VOTING ARE:
Wednesday—September 13 College Center Lounge
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Thursday—September 14
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Angela Oliver
Senator of Public Relations
#34



Vick L. Rogers #36

Sept. 13 and 14 Elections

SAMPLE BALLOT

PRESIDENT (vote for one)

Ken Stratton _____ 5 _____
Scott Trail _____ 8 _____

DAY SENATORS (vote for three)

Margaret Brown _____ 46 _____
Bill R. Cooper _____ 48 _____
Andrew J. Hamilton _____ 50 _____

SENATOR — Student Services (vote for one)

Ken Henze _____ 14 _____
Mary Alicia Tangora _____ 16 _____

SENATOR — Public Relations (vote for one)

Alice Giddings _____ 32 _____
Angela Kay Oliver _____ 34 _____
Vick L. Rogers _____ 36 _____

SENATOR — Athletics (vote for one)

Denise Behm _____ 24 _____
Brian Henry _____ 26 _____
Sandi Taylor _____ 28 _____

EVENING SENATORS (vote for two)

As there are no candidates for the ballot, students may write-in candidates.

SENATOR — Convocations (vote for one)

Jane Deverick _____ 41 _____

Evening senators shall be enrolled in evening classes ONLY. There is no specific number of credit hours that an evening senator needs for enrollment.



Cadaver lab is added

By Jan Gifford

A cadaver lab was this past summer's new addition to Parkland's Division of Life Science. The eight corpses were previously dissected at the University of Illinois, then transported to Parkland.

"The bodies were donated to science," said Pete Westenberger, a Parkland Biology Instructor. "No skid row bums as some people might think."

The lab is restricted to basically biology 121 and 122 students, and students involved in certain nursing programs. No exhibitions will be held.

Students' reactions vary; some find it difficult to believe that the

cadavers were once living, breathing people, according to Westenberger. As one student said,

"They didn't even look real." However, Mr. Westenberger's comment was, "The overall response is

one of enthusiasm."

Whatever the feelings, it is obviously an interesting and very effective way of learning. The cadaver lab is and will be highly beneficial to many Parkland students.

Apathetic turnout

By Cathy Butler

"Clarence Darrow," a play performed by Dr. Calvin Pritner, chairman of the department of theatre at Illinois State University, came to Parkland Wednesday evening in what was yet another apathetic turnout by Parkland students.

"Clarence Darrow" was superbly portrayed by Dr. Pritner but it is just a shame that not more than 40 people could have been there to see it.

A one man show always takes a

great effort on the performer's part. If they forget their lines no one is around to bail them out. If Dr. Pritner needed any bailing out, it was not evident.

If you think a one man show is just someone up on stage, maybe sitting in a chair lecturing, you may be right in some cases. But Pritner walked from one end of the stage to the other, pretended to be questioning a client, shouted, stamped his foot, and let you really listen as well as enjoy his seemingly free style of acting.

Dr. Pritner's stage presence and voice quality along with the various amusing and heart rendering anecdotes made the play a very special event for everyone who was fortunate enough to see it.

Poet contest sponsored

Fall Concours 1978, a national college poetry contest open to all college and university students, will award \$200 in cash prizes to the top five entries submitted before Oct. 31.

All accepted manuscripts will be printed in the American Collegiate Poets Anthology.

Included in the rules and regulations are:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme.
5. Poems must be no longer than 14 lines. Each poem must have a separate title.
6. Keep a copy of all entries, for they will not be returned.
7. Foreign language poems are acceptable.
8. No more than ten poems per entrant will be accepted.

Volleyball clinic held Sept. 9

Parkland College hosted the NJCAA Volleyball Clinic last Saturday, Sept. 9. The clinic consisted of meetings, practices and techniques on volleyball. Jerry Angle, the men's and women's volleyball coach at George William College in Downers Grove was the speaker. Angle has coached both his teams to college championships the last couple of years.

Thirty to 40 high school and college coaches attended the clinic along with 80-100 high school and college players. The clinic lasted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., with eight of the 14 women's volleyball players from Parkland attending the clinic.

Meeting Sept. 26 for cheerleaders

Any student interested in being a cheerleader should keep Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 11 a.m. open to attend the first meeting designated for potential cheerleaders by Mrs. Connie Richardson in room P128.

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Cimmeron review 'mediocre'

By Teri Blackmore

Two bands were among the entertainment scheduled for Student Activities Day last Thursday. The first, Cimmeron Show Review, ended with something more like a small pop than a bang.

The show started a half hour late due to various difficulties, and with about 100 people present. The first set paid tribute to the Beatles with some of their well-known tunes like "She Loves You," "Can't Buy Me Love," and "Back in the U.S.S.R.," and a few not often heard, such as Ringo Starr's "Boys."

I like Beatles as well as the next person, maybe better, but a full hour of the same type of songs, from the same period had me heartily sick by the end of the set.

After the third number, the pizza arrived and Pantera's threw out frisbees, to the delight and surprise of the audience. It was now 12:15, and the crowd had swelled tremendously to a whopping 300-400, most of them chomping pizza and sipping pop while listening to the band.

The second set was a bit more varied and interesting. The group started out with a current disco number, "Turn the Beat Around," and tried to coax some students up to dance. I saw some foot-tapping, but nobody got up.

Each of the band members were then featured in a semi-solo spot, "The Great Scott" Nelson did a Barry Manilow Medley, which I hope was not intended to sound like Berry Manilow, because it did not. The song was evidently much too low for Scott's voice.

"Golden Boy," otherwise known as Dave Pluke, did a false falsetoo rendition of Eric Carmen. "Mr. Glamour," Peter Flick was Franki Valli, with the band backing him up in "Sherrrie."

The best part of the show was Jeff Kannenber's, "The All-American," imitation of Elvis Presley. After a mediocre rendition of the first couple of tunes, he slipped into "My Way," a real show stopper. He then jumped off the stage and shimmied and shook through "Don't Be Cruel," "I'm All Shook Up," and "Burnin' Love."

By 1 p.m. the crowd had thinned back down to 100 people as some headed back to class, and some just headed for the shade. At 1:30 the audience was down to 50 people.

The third and last set was a tribute to the Beach Boys, with some oldie moldies such as "Fun, fun, fun," and "Barbara Ann," ending with a version of "409."

The four members of the group worked up a real sweat trying to put their music across to the audience, but it was a lost cause. The



"Cimmeron Show Review" was the first of two bands that played during Student Activities Day, Thursday. The other was "Slipstream," which replaced the "Willard Cratcheloe" band. By Carl Phillips

overall quality of the music did not impress me, possibly because it was not contained in a single room, but left to drift around the open amphitheatre. All and all the performance did not come up to my expectations.

Slipstream was the second band of the Student Activities Day. They immediately proved to be an exciting band with a variety of songs to please every taste.

About 100 people showed up for the concert to see "Willard Cratcheloe" the band originally scheduled to play at 6 p.m. Instead they were treated to "Slipstream," one of the best groups I have heard come along for quite awhile.

Their members are Steve Anderson, as lead singer; Dane Stein, lead guitar; Rick Nelson, drummer; Greg Burgess, keyboard; and Curtis Blair, bass guitar. The band has been together for about three years, with Steve and Dana the newest members of two months.

After an opening number of "Never Been Any Reason," by Head East, the group did a couple of pleasant pop tunes, then switched to an older style to do a harmonious "Rollin' on the River," originally by Clearwater Revival, but which the band played more in the style of Ike and Tina Turner.

Steve Anderson did a very sweet "My Sweet Lady," then swung into a hard rock "Surrender" by Cheap Trick. The group finished up with a six song Beatle medley.

The second set was exclusively for hard rock buffs, with "Let It Ride" by BTO, "Hot Blooded" by Foreigner, and "Cat Scratch Fever" from Ted Nugent. The only clashing note was "Blue Suede Shoes" thrown in there for comic

relief, I imagine. Two of the songs played were some original material from Slipstream, "Seasons" and one released this June called "Follow Me."

For the second set the audience was treated to a simple light show. By this time it was quite dark, and the mosquitos had come out. By the middle of the second set the bugs had chased away all but 20 of us.

Slipstream finished up with "Saturday Night," using an exciting and very dangerous looking flame throwing type mechanism, which made the stage look like it was on fire. It had the audience on their feet clapping and shouting.

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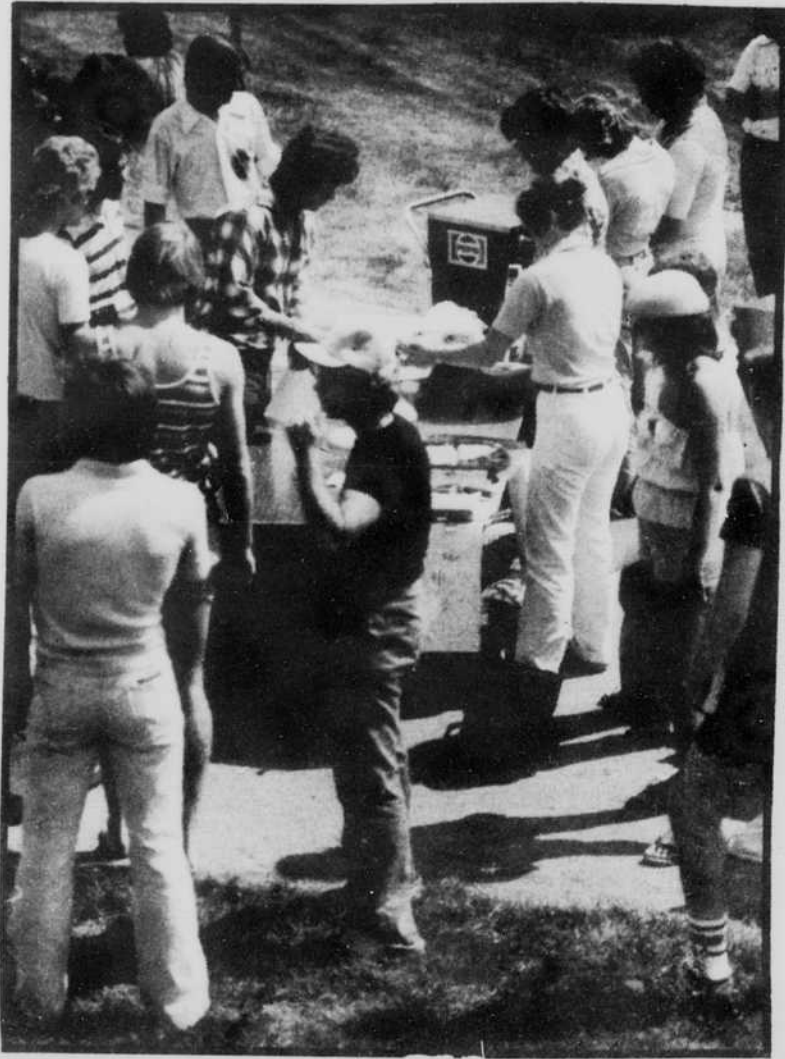
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Doehring keeps on truckin'

By Pete Rosenbery

This is the first of a five-part series on area prep football coaches, and this week we kick it off with Dale Doehring of St. Joseph-Ogden High School.

Dale Doehring of St. Joseph-Ogden began his sixth season as head football coach and looks forward to it with simple optimism.

Last season, the Spartans went 0-9 in football and were proudly known as the "best winless team in the state."

But things have not normally been as bleak for the leader of a team that this year has the talent to reach the state playoffs if they only give 110 percent every game.

Back in the dark ages of the sixties, when the President of the United States was more respected than ever, there was a small band of Bulldogs at Mahomet-Seymour that were biting the area teams crazy.

This team won 33 straight football games in a period of three and one-half years, and as Doehring will tell you proudly, "I never lost a game in my high school career."

The Bulldogs had the longest winning streak in the state until Pittsfield High School won an amazing 64 games in a row beginning with the opening game of 1966 and ending with the second game of 1973.

Decatur St. Teresa is the most recent win-streaker with 47 wins in a row that ended just two years ago last Friday.

Doehring was a three-year letterman at Mahomet-Seymour doubling as a tight end and linebacker. His senior year he received all-state honorable mention and teamed with All-State quarterback Phil Knell as the Bulldog co-captains. Knell went on to the U of I where he lettered three years while Doehring traveled down to Eastern where he also was a three-year letterman at tight end and defensive back.

After graduating from Eastern in 1967, he became head football and track coach at Lovington High School. His six-year record in football at Lovington was 31-21-1 and included two Meridian Conference football championships.

In track, his teams won three conference championships, while finishing second twice. In 1970 he also became head basketball coach where his three year total was an unimpressive 19-50.

Joseph-Ogden as both the head basketball and football coach, a combination that only one other coach in the area shares and that is Larry Engle from Argenta-Oreana.

Since the fall of 1973, Doehring coached football teams have an overall record of 12 wins and 33 losses. And this could figure to be the best team in recent memory at SJ-O. Doehring is optimistic about the squad and overly impressed with the speed that this year's team possesses. "We should have a better team this year because we have more depth and talent in the form of speed," he said.

While his football record at SJ-O is not one of the highest in the area, his basketball record is certainly nothing to laugh at.

Since 1973, his basketball teams have an overall record of 87-44 including a regional championship, two Okaw Valley Conference titles, first and third place finishes in the Okaw tournament and a first and third place finishes also in the Rossville Holiday Tournament. In a two-year period from 75-76 and 76-77 his teams won 48 contests while losing only eight.

After a disappointing 8-16 season last year, Doehring is still cautious about the 78-79 outlook. "We should have a .500 or above season in basketball," he said.

Some of the players that he has coached in past years have gone on to play college ball.

He produced two stars from Lovington, David and Stuart Bowers. David went on to play football at North Central while his brother Stuart also played football at Culver-Stockton.

His SJ-O stars have been more numerous with Dale Graffis playing football at Eureka, Lance Freeman, a stalwart of the basketball team for three years at Montana State, and Tab Carmien and John Risley playing for the Illini.

Carmien is currently listed as No. 2 outside linebacker behind Jerry Ramshaw while Risley quarterbacks the scout team.

You've heard of the "Mo" and "Bo" philosophies, where here are two aspects from the "Doe" philosophy.

"My main point in coaching is for the player to give 100 percent and let the winning take care of itself," he said.

But like all coaches, he cares for the player's personal welfare.

"You hope the main thing you teach players is to become more responsible, mature men," he said.

And if Dale Doehring and his players keep up both of their bargains, St. Joseph-Ogden will

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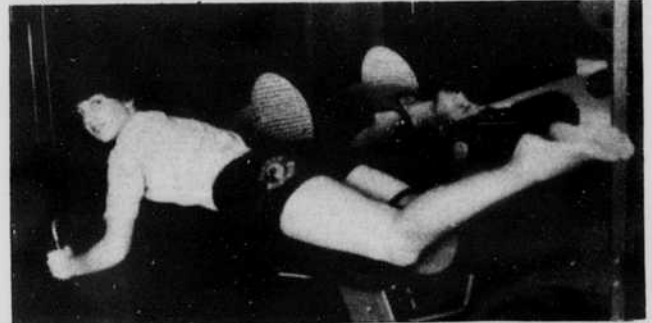
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Coach Jim Reed gets many players

By Ken Hartman

Parkland baseball coach Jim Reed not only lost a lot of games to the weatherman last year, but lost almost his whole ball club due to graduation. However, don't shed tears just yet.

Reed welcomed back just six returnees to last week's fall baseball tryouts at Memorial Field on the Centennial High School campus. He also had 34 others out, including 13 from the Champaign-Urbana area.

The returnees from last year are pitchers Jerry Lange, Lennaardo Moore, and Bill Plotner, first baseman and designated hitter Greg Gadel, who led the team in hitting, and outfielders Jeb Besse and Bill Walker.

Now for the recruits. Locally, Reed got Tim Ferguson, Shawn Stahl, Rob Hildreth, and Dan Crowell from Charlie Due at Central. He got Greg Wolf, Dave Rear, Ken Houser, and Kevin Brown from Ben Bryan at Centennial.

Also from here are Mike Mullins, Dave Lange, and John Heffernan of Centennial, John Pierce of Central, and Steve Britsky of Urbana.

Reed got former Illinois pitcher Joe Nash from Winchester, and former Danville star Dave Gehrke for pitchers. Both men will have one year left.

From Decatur came pitcher Jack Stround along with Kelly Wetherell and Kent Johnson. Greg

Koerner and Mike Zubeck, a pitcher, came from Chenoa.

From the area are Craig Nichols and Rick Sanders from Mahomet-Seymour. Nichols led the Eastern Illinois League in hitting while still in high school. Also, there is Mike Mumm from Unity, Rod Seggebruch from Cissna Park, Gary Campbell of Tuscola, Kent Luebchow from Buckley-Loda, and Bill Balinski from Monticello. Campbell and Balinski are pitchers while Seggebruch could be heir apparent to Scott Rafferty's catching job.

From around the state comes Eric Thiel from Bloomington, Phil Michaels of Bloom Trail, Warren Crabtree of Quincy, and Bill Kincanon of Oak Park. Both Crabtree and Kincanon are hurlers.

Outside the state comes Dan Wantland of Covington, Ind., and Mike Kapturkiewicz who played high school at Norte Vista High School in Michigan. He played in the Eastern Illinois Ledague this summer with Thomasboro.

"With so few returnees, there will never be a better opportunity for the freshman to play," Reed said. "I think we've went out and got a group of freshman. These are good freshman and they should mature in two years. When they do, good things will happen."

"I am in the process of evaluation," Reed continued. "In the next month, we will play intrasquad games and have tryouts so we can get down to a workable number."



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Klems wins first Freddy contest

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The main problem came when Missouri upset Notre Dame at South Bend 3-0. Only three of the 42 entries predicted the Tigers of Warren Powers to beat Dan Devine's Irish. Ironically, it was Devine who coached Missouri the last time that Missouri visited Notre Dame and beat the Irish who were unbeaten at the time.

Two contestants had only one wrong, and both missed the Missouri-Notre Dame contest. However, Ronnie Klems picked a closer tie-breaker score than did Dan Anderson, and so he is the winner of last week's contest.

Five others — Larry Stotts, Roger Goin, Jim Prather, Jim Gadbury, and Jeff Sapperfield each missed two.

Another problem came with the tie-breaker as Northwestern battled Illinois in the torrid heat at Memorial Stadium.

Gary Moeller proved once again that he is not a football coach as the Illini wasted a tremendous defensive effort and battled the slower Wildcats to a 0-0 tie before a shade over 40,000 bored fans who went through more than just a sun-burn watching Illinois.

Missouri plays host to Alabama who already owns an impressive 20-3 win over Nebraska.

The Tigers will be at Columbia and in the same boat against Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide as they were against Notre Dame, a decided underdog. Missouri performs best, but probably has no business on the same field with an opponent.

Illinois journeys to Michigan and will play Bo Schembechler's Wolverines. If Illinois can not score against lowly Northwestern, what will they do against Michigan?

Illinois definitely will not blank the Wolves who have a backfield arsenal of Rick Leach, Harlan Huckleby, and Russell Davis. If the Illini are lucky, they may score against the Wolverine cheerleaders and waterboys. The crowd of over 100,000 should have fun.

In other Big Ten battles, Northwestern goes to Iowa while Michigan State gets an early test at West Lafayette when they play Purdue and quarterback Mark Hermann.

In non-conference battles involving Big Ten schools, Penn State will be at Columbus to battle Woody Hayes and the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Joe Paterno's crew is 2-0 with a tough win over Temple and a fairly easy win over Rutgers. The season opener for Woody and the Bucks, anything is possible. The game will be on television.

Indiana will get a look at Heisman Trophy candidate Charles Alexander when they play at LSU Saturday night in Baton Rouge.

Toledo will be at Minnesota and Richmond is at Wisconsin. Richmond was not picked to win a game by Street & Smith's magazine this season so Dave McClain should have a successful debut.

In other games around the country, Lou Holtz will not have to work much magic to make the Vanderbilt Commodores disappear as his Arkansas Razorbacks will do a sufficient job.

San Diego State, a new member of the Western Athletic Conference, will visit Ames, Iowa, and the Iowa State Cyclones. The Aztecs are good and the Cyclones are coming off a 23-19 escape over Rice, who has to be one of the worst football teams in the country. Rice will play host to Texas this weekend.

UCLA will play at Tennessee. The Bruins are coming off a soggy victory over Washington in Seattle while Johnny Majors, the head coach of the Volunteers, is slowly building a power at his alma mater.

The scores of last week were: Missouri 3, Notre Dame 0; Florida State 28, Syracuse 0; Nebraska 36, California 26; Oklahoma 35, Stanford 29; Duke 28, Georgia Tech 10; Southern Cal 17, Texas Tech 9; UCLA 10, Washington 7; Penn State 26, Rutgers 3; Drake 38, Southern Illinois 14; Maryland 31, Tulane 7; SMU 45, TCU 14; Arizona 31, Kansas State 0; and Northwestern 0, Illinois 0.

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Game 10.....	Richmond at Wisconsin
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Tom Cooper, the new Parkland basketball coach, will start his first season with 40 perspective players.

Cooper recruits well

New Parkland basketball coach Tom Cooper met with 40 perspective players last week who will be out for his first squad this year.

Cooper inherits eight returnees from last year's 24-5 team. They are Gary Rucks, Matt Bennett, Rodney Davis, Fred Jones, Robert Sangster, Tim Bruce, Larry Brown, and Mike Burris.

Eight returnees is nice. But what is really nice is the new personnel. The size, quality, and the reputation for most of the newcomers is very impressive.

First of all, Cooper got two transfers from other junior colleges. They are Lou Henson Jr., from Western Oklahoma J.C. and former Champaign Central star Terry Turner from Burlington, Iowa J.C. Henson is Illini coach Lou Henson's son. Both will have one year left at Parkland.

Cooper also landed locals like Kevin Cross of Central, Andre

Mitchell of Champaign Centennial, Turk Peacock and Andre Kyse of Urbana, and Deon Mennenga of Rantoul.

From the area, he received Scott Gadbury, Mike Elson, and Jeff Reynolds of Monticello, Rick Rudisill of Deland-Weldon, Mike Mumm of Unity, Rod Seggebruch of Cissna Park, and Tim Roth of Saybrook-Arrowsmith.

From around the state and out of state Cooper landed Bill Kincanon of Oak Park, Dodie Dunson of Bloomington, Greg Hunt of Decatur MacArthur, Mark Scherer of Roanoke-Benson, Anthony King of Madison, and Tom Lutzenberger of Mehlville High School in St. Louis.

Kincanon, Scherer, and Lutzenberger will give the Cobras an added dimension of size, Kincanon is 6-5 1/2, while Lutzenberger and Scherer are 6-6.

Williams has busy year ahead of him

By Tom Schmitz

Marty Williams has quite a year ahead of him. Williams is the new coach for a newly revived wrestling squad put back into the Parkland sports program after a five year lapse.

This is William's first year of coaching, but he appears very qualified through other experiences.

Williams attended Yorkville High School where he was All-American in wrestling and football. In football, he played line-backer and weighed 165 lbs., but he wrestled and won State at 145 lbs. in 1974 and was named Outstanding Wrestler—Class A.

The last four years Williams has been attending U of I, wrestling, and majoring in Mathematics. He will finish his schooling this year and student teach in Mahomet.

His years wrestling at U of I were not as glamorous as high school, but were satisfying, nonetheless, he said.

Coming from a small school of about 500 students, then attending classes of 500-1000 students was "quite an experience," says Williams.

A heavier weight class and

injuries were other uncommon situations with which he had to cope. Williams just gave it 100 per cent, and he believes, "To give 100 per cent — that's better than being a National Champ," but then thought, "Well, the equivalent, at least."

While in high school and college, Williams learned much from his coaches — Denny Haster of Yorkville and Coach Porter of Illinois.

Besides helping them at their summer wrestling camps, he worked in camps at Northern Illinois University and Wisconsin.

This gave Williams experience working with kids, but is his first year coaching, and does not really know what to expect from his athletes, or of the junior college level competition.

Because this is the first year for wrestling at Parkland since 1973, Williams also has to face the problem of building a program. Williams feels he'll just have to be patient and "let things soak in."

Despite this new environment, and the demanding position, Williams has already set two main goals for the year — to take two wrestlers to Nationals in Minnesota, and especially to finish the season with a full team.

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