

## Adams and Parks

# Runners head for New York

By Brian Shankman

Parkland track coach Lee LaBadie takes his two cross-country stars, Greg Adams and Steve Parks, out to the "Big Apple" this Thursday in preparation for Saturday's National Junior College meet at Farmingdale, N.Y.

In the five years LaBadie has been at Parkland, the Cobras have always been represented at the Nationals —

once by the entire team ('72), and by seven individuals the other four years. LaBadie himself ran in the NCAA Nationals when he was at the University of Illinois in '69 and '70.

The nationals comprise some 19 regions across the U.S. with three teams and a possible fifteen individuals competing from each region. That figures to a possible 5,000 or more runners! However, there's usually only about 300-400 who actually compete in the event.

"If they (Adams and Parks) place in the top 100, it's still quite an accomplishment," remarked Coach LaBadie, "Greg's looking real fine — Steve still has some sore shins, but he's recovering real well." Frank Flores holds Parkland's individual record finishing 22nd in 1972.

Lincoln Land, Danville, and DuPage are the representatives from our district having finished in the top three spots in the Oct. 30 qualifying meet.

# parkland college Prospectus

Vol. 10 Champaign, IL 61820 No. 12

Tuesday, November 9, 1976 8 Pages

## Business as usual

### Stu-Go discusses 'disaster bus', pins

Paul Swanburg, publications senator of Student Government, resigned last week. Swanburg gave no reason for the resignation but has since quit school.

Stu-Go secretary Chicky Hennen said, "If anyone is interested in the publications senator position, they must file a petition for the job and

must be approved by the Stu-Go."

Ralph Kirkpatrick, Bob Zettler, and Clete Smith are heading up a committee to work on the recently donated "disaster bus." The bus has been given to the school with the idea of it being used for student activity needs, but will also be available to the state in case of a

disaster.

Bob Zettler, chairman of the "pinball" committee said that they have received some information from a few other schools on their use of pinball machines and that soon, some action will be taken with the letting of bids for the machines.

## Computer data banks on you

By Joe Lex

If your mid-term record sheet has some printed mistakes or misplaced numbers — your sections or courses may be crossed or not meshed properly — then come to the office of admissions and records. If you're in the wrong course or section, they'd like to know about it so they can straighten out their computer.

If they have too much misinformation in their com-

puter, it gets indigestion. A happy computer makes for a happy college.

Don't be like one student who's been attending regularly at PC and recently found out he wasn't registered at all with the college — that really hurts in the old digital computer bank.

If you have questions or concerns about your mid-term grades, ask your instructor or counselor (answering such questions is part of their job and salary.

## Final exam schedules posted

Final exams for the fall semester will be held December 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21.

For the first time, some classes will have their finals on Saturday.

**Note:** All examinations will be given in the same room assigned for the first meeting of the week.

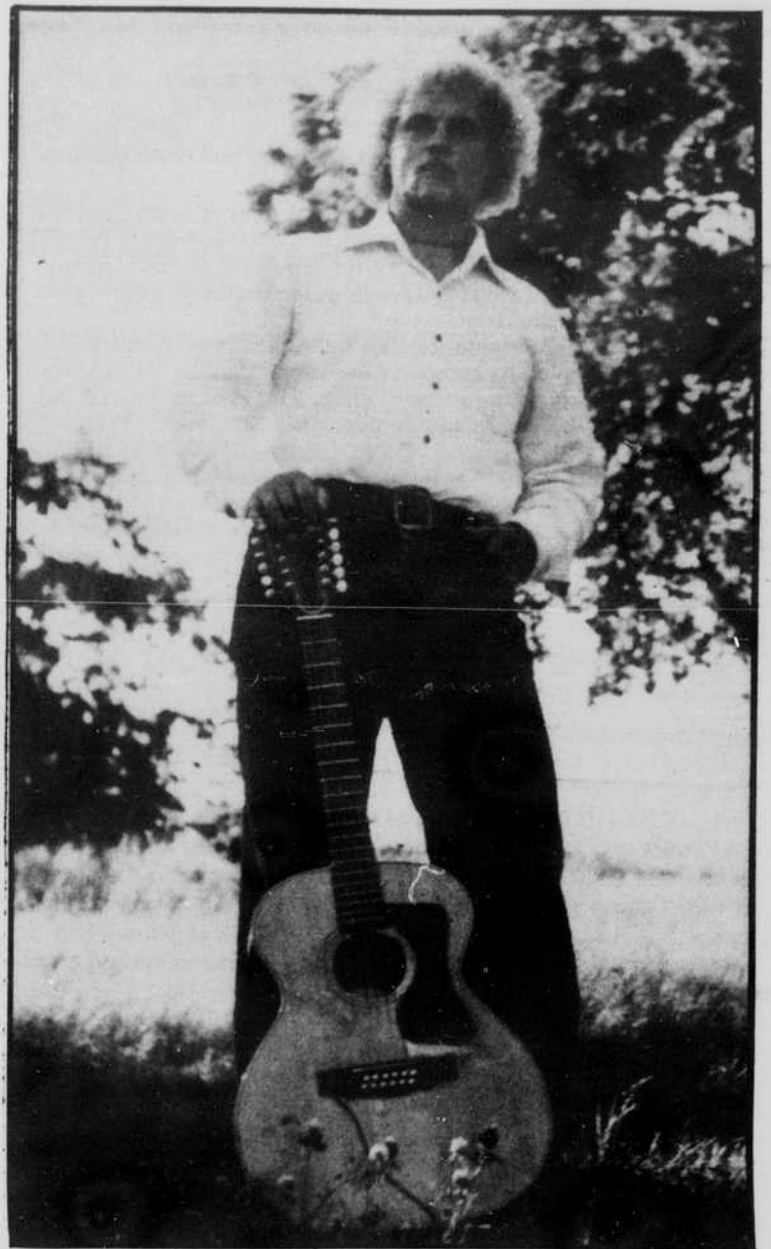
Final examinations for evening classes will be given during the regular final exam schedule during the regular class time. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the instructor. **Grades are due at 5:00 PM on December 22, 1976.**

All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 8 o'clock  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 9 o'clock  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 10 o'clock  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 11 o'clock  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 12 o'clock  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 1 o'clock  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 2 o'clock  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Monday at 3 or 4 o'clock  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime Wednesday  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 8 o'clock  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 9 o'clock  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 10 o'clock  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 1 o'clock  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is Tuesday at 2, 3 or 4 o'clock  
 All classes whose first meeting during the week is anytime Thursday or Friday

Thursday, December 16, 1976  
 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM  
 Friday, December 17, 1976  
 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM  
 Monday, December 20, 1976  
 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM  
 Monday, December 20, 1976  
 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM  
 Thursday, December 16, 1976  
 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM  
 Friday, December 17, 1976  
 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM  
 Thursday, December 16, 1976  
 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM  
 Tuesday, December 21, 1976  
 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM  
 Saturday, December 18, 1976  
 8:30 AM to 10:30 AM  
 Friday, December 17, 1976  
 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM  
 Tuesday, December 21, 1976  
 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM  
 Tuesday, December 21, 1976  
 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM  
 Monday, December 20, 1976  
 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM  
 Saturday, December 18, 1976  
 1:30 PM to 3:30 PM  
 Saturday, December 18, 1976  
 11:00 to 1:00 PM

The final examination dates are December 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21, 1976.

Time and dates for final examinations will be determined by the first meeting of the class (lecture, lab, quiz section, etc.). Final exams will be held in the same classroom where your first meeting of the week takes place.



Composer, songwriter Bob Hardy will sing Thursday from 11-1 in C118. Hardy plays a 12- as well as a 6-string guitar and a 5-string banjo. His music includes jazz, bluegrass, blues and folk.

## PC news in brief

### Big Walter here today

Big Walter Horton will be performing in the College Center today at noon.

His unique, delicate style has inspired almost every harmonica player in modern rock. Don't miss this performance today!

### Library open Dec. 18

The PC Library will be open Saturday, December 18, the college announced this week. The opening coincides with the first semester examination schedule.

Exams will be given December 16, 17, 18, 20, and 21.

### See Chicago Bulls Nov. 30

See the Chicago Bulls play Golden State at Chicago Stadium on Tuesday evening, November 30. The Student Services Committee has made arrangements to take a bus to the Bulls Basketball Game on that date. The starts at 7:30 p.m.

The bus will leave the campus at 3:45 p.m. and return approximately 1 a.m. Cost is \$6.50 for students and \$9.50 for guests, which includes admission to the game and transportation.

Those interested should sign up in the Student Activities Office, X153. Payment-in-full is required to hold reservations.

### Buy a ticket, turkey!

Tickets are still available for the turkey raffle sponsored by Dental Assisting. They will be giving away two turkeys at the drawing November 22. Tickets are going for 25 cents each, or four for a buck. You need not be present to win.

### Christmas shopping trip

Parkland College's Student Services' Committee of StuGo has chartered two buses for a shopping trip to Woodfield Shopping Center on the northwest side of Chicago, Saturday December 4.

Students will be charged \$4 each. This will include a round-trip in a spacious, chartered bus. Guests of students, faculty and college staff may attend for \$7 each.

If you are interested in participating in this trip, please contact the Office of Student Activities at 351-2264 or visit them in the College Center, X153.

More information and a reservations form can be found elsewhere in today's paper.

### College Forum

The three Stu-Go day-senators will hold an open forum Thursday in the College Center during the college hour, 12 noon. Sheila Millar, Sonia Williams, and Chuck Elder said that this is an opportunity for students to talk with their representatives. All are welcome.



## Traditional Vet's Day

November 11, Veterans' Day — a time of remembrance and tribute.

Recent Presidents have been veterans of various wars. Truman fought in France in World War I. Eisenhower led the troops in Europe in World War II. Kennedy piloted a torpedo-boat. Johnson, Nixon, and Ford served in the navy, and fought in the Pacific. President-elect Carter served on a submarine.

Veterans' Day was established after the Armistice of World War I. America then wanted to remember and commemorate the soldiers' sacrifices. The Armistice was signed on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, and, of course, that's why Nov. 11th is Veterans' Day.

For many years, many Americans faithfully observed the occasion. After America gradually got intertwined in Vietnam, many Americans turned against military matters and chose not to commemorate the sacrifices of soldiers. Still, even today, a large number of people consider it a special occasion.

## Letters

Dear *Prospectus*,

In regard to the article in the Nov. 2 edition entitled "WLS Closer to Home?" this guy is off his rocker.

First of all I think the format of which this guy is wanting is more of a Progressive Rock. Well, there is already a Prog Rock station in the market (PGU) and it's not doing too well. So the market definitely doesn't need another. The only other top 40 station in the market is LRW — who just happens to be flourishing. I'm not saying we should make Parkland's station independent and pay its own way. But, it would be nice if it could help out. The money could always be used for something.

Also just for the record the "Flowing Sounds of Cream, Judy Collins, BB King, and Allman Brothers" can be heard on any top 40 station.

One more thing, the whole purpose of this station is to give Com students experience in radio — the real world of radio. And in the real world of radio you are worried about markets and format. WLS may not be your favorite station, but they're doing the job. And making quite a few pennies in the process. Thanks for the space.

DAVE DOBBS

What does it mean?

# Chapter 11, Nobel winner

By Ike Onl(e)y

The following is condensed version of chapter 11 in the Nobel Prize winning Bestseller I am planning to write someday. This chapter deals with my basic philosophy on the purposelessness of the human lot and how they refuse to acknowledge it, as such. My reason for referring to mankind as "they" instead of "we" is that in order to retain some degree of objectivity I must temporarily detach myself from the rest of you. This is an art form which I have mastered through many years of rigorous practice and countless hours of dehumanizing intercourse with humanity.

Initially let me pose a few simple questions to you. Question one: Do you feel your life has meaning (significance) . . . "Yes."

Question two: Compared to the earth and its billions of inhabitants does your life possess that same amount of meaning . . . "uh, yea." OK, now it gets a little harder. At this time place your life next to the solar system, "no," better yet compare it to the galaxy, the universe or perhaps that never ending void known as infinity. I defy anyone no matter how brilliant or "indispensible" they seem to be, to evaluate their meager life span and any paltry contributions they may have made, on an even keel with eternity . . . "it can be done." I would now like to present an elementary introduction of my doctrine.

Just as Sigmund Freud based his theories on the assumption that man's actions are controlled by his sex drives, it is my contention that his actions are controlled by his deep rooted anxieties about the insignificance of the life he clings so desperately to. It is also my belief that the sheer magnitude of "forever," humans have had to evolve into a race of megalomaniacal being in order to counteract their burden of unimportance in the total scheme of things. Now that the stage is set, I can proceed upon an indepth appraisal of my doctrine of insignificances as it relates to Onley-ism.

How many times have you heard the expression, "I want my life to have meaning," or, "my work is meaningful." These, to me, are the cries of desperate people trying to cope with the realization of the pure happenstance of their existence. The absolute randomness of life has driven them into a hopeless situation from which there exist but three chances for escape, the first two being death or insanity. Anyone who possesses either of the preceding stipulations prevents, in one way or another, the rationalization of this doctrine thus negating its effects. The third and last chance for escape is a process which I refer to as masking.

Masking is a psychological phenomenon which deals with the ability to blot out those feelings of insignificance. Masking techniques are as diverse as the individuals who use them; they range from quiet self-gratification to blatant megalomania. The overt need for money, power, even love are terms of masking. Yes, even love is used as a tool for achieving beliefs of one's self-significance. Marriage, large families, sexual affairs . . . the number of emotional crutches are limitless. Because of the wide range masking techniques, I will address myself only to the two most popular methods.

"The Deity Complex" is the first of the two methods.

The search for gods and god-like manifestations has given an untold multitude a third alternative to death or insanity in the quest for significances. It has given purpose and meaning to your lives. The advent of religion and religiousness has and will continue to delude mankind into believing that it truly has a place among the stars. The real appeal of a God-creature, regardless if it is called Buddha, Allah, or Almighty Zeus is that it fabricates an origin for your life and a reason for it. The end product of "The Deity Complex" is significances for all (who believe). I will go into more detail about "The Deity Complex" in later chapters, but for now I will dissertate upon the merits of my second most popular form of masking known as "convoluted comparison." Convoluted Comparison is very easy to use. In order to make it work you simply compare yourself (in a fractional equation with someone or something else. In this fraction you would be the numerator and the person, place or thing with whom you are being compared with as the denominator. The object is to end up with a number larger than one, if you are to have any significance. Unfortunately, most people don't play fairly. They want so badly to feel important that they compare themselves with people of inferior quality. Instead of using infinity as a common denominator. Of course, if they did, would any of them truly feel significant?

Contrary to what you may ascertained in the chapter, it is not my wish to simply belittle you per se. I merely want to place mankind in its proper prospective. If you are now seriously contemplating this chapter and have finally come to grips with your fate, you may ask me, "what is the answer?" To this I reply, "I'm sorry, but I don't have time to solve your problem. You see, I don't 'live' here; I'm just passing through . . . but then again aren't we all?"

## Big Walter Horton plays today

Big Walter Horton, a blues harmonica player, will appear in concert at Parkland College on Tuesday, November 9 at noon in the College Center.

Horton's unique, delicate style has inspired almost every harmonica player in modern rock.

His solos show up in the work of Paul Butterfield and Charlie Musselwhite, both of whom were his pupils. The J. Geils hit "Whammer Jammer" is nothing but a speeded-up version of one of Walter's instrumental numbers. Many rock musicians have realized that the Horton style is impossible to duplicate, and have called in Walter to record with them.

Johnny Winter, Fleetwood Mac, and Savoy Brown have all featured Walter's unique harp sound on their albums.

On stage, Horton leans forward into his music, pulling an incredibly full sound from the tiny harmonica cupped in his hands.

His commitment to his music is total; often his solos stretch for ten minutes at a time, elaborating on the simplest melodies with constant invention. Whatever he's playing,

from traditional blues to his surprisingly fine rendition of "La Cucaracha," he draws his audiences into his music and astounds them with his subtlety and technique.

## Alexander Prospectus ad manager

Doug Alexander, a second year Communications student, is the new advertising manager for the *Prospectus*. This will be a practicum position, and Alexander will receive three hours of college credit.

He asks anyone who might have contacts that would like to advertise in the paper to contact him personally or by message in the *Prospectus* office, X155.

### Today's Staff

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Jerry Lower  
 Managing Editor . . . . . Jim Murray  
 Photo Editor . . . . . Aurora Garcia  
 Sports Editor . . . . . Cheryl Niemiec  
 Business Manager . . . . . Ward Page  
 Advisor . . . . . Mike Babcock  
 Reporters—Joe Miller, Lon Clark, Shanice Dillard, John Dittmann, Debbie Ellis, Ike Onley, Joe Lex, Ken Hartman, Scott Brown, Brian Shankman, Dave Hinton  
 Photographers—Jon Sivier, Joey Henley, Jack Cloyde  
 Advertising—Doug Alexander Janet Barenberg  
 Gopher—Tim McCarty  
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## : FOR OUR FRIENDS WHO FLY :

"Christmas Flights"  
 CARTER'S TRAVEL has a few good seats to New York and Denver on December 22 for \$117.76 round trip. You must—

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Teachers, too

## H.S. Students visit this week

High school seniors from Normal Community and Fairbury-Cropsey are scheduled to visit Parkland today.

They will be among the 1,000 students from 35 area high schools who will be shown PC's classrooms and labs. A Visitors Center has been set up near the Information Desk to provide information and directions.

Students from these high schools will visit Parkland this week: Centennial, St. Joseph-Ogden, and Central, Wednesday; Central, Bement, Cissna Park, Farmer City-Mansfield, and Monticello, on Thursday, and Homer and Central on Friday.

Students and staff are urged to welcome the visitors.

On Friday, some 600 teachers from Douglas and Piatt Counties will meet for a teachers' institute in the Physical Education Division. Their meeting will last from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., and they also will tour the campus.

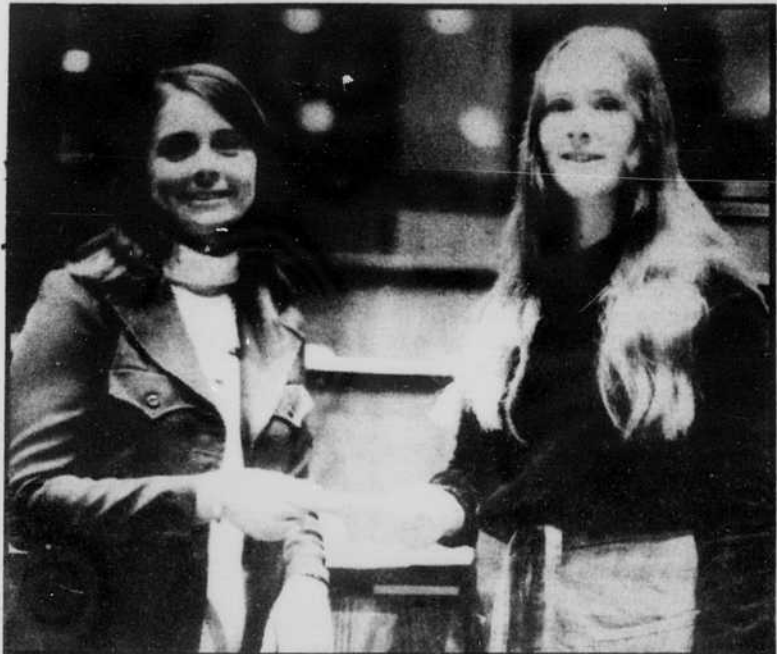
Parking lots C5 and C6 will be reserved for parking for the visiting teachers.

### Museum trip scheduled for Nov. 20

On Saturday, November 20, the Parkland Student Services Committee has made arrangements to take interested students to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

The bus will depart the campus at 8 a.m. and arrive at the Museum at 10:30 a.m. There, students are free to browse at their own leisure. The bus will depart the Museum at 5 in the evening. The cost to students is only \$3 which covers the bus fare to and from Chicago. There is no admission charge at the Museum. Non-students will be charged \$6.

Students are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible to reserve a seat. For further information, contact the Office of Student Activities, X153. We have a limited number of seating available for this trip. You must pay-in-full to hold your reservation.



Sara Reed (right) receives the Faculty Wives Scholarship check for \$100 from Mrs. Ron Northrup. Sara, a freshman Social Work major from Urbana, says she really appreciates the award. She plans to work with juveniles.

Photo by Aurora Garcia

### Senior citizen play preview planned for Nov. 17th

A special preview performance of *Tonight at 8:30*, the Parkland College fall play, has been arranged free of charge for senior citizens on Wednesday, November 17, at 8:30 p.m. in L111. The Noel Coward production will open for the general public on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 18, 19 and 20 at 8:30 p.m. in L111.

*Tonight at 8:30*, as produced by Parkland Players, consists of two comic one-act plays: "Red Peppers" and "Ways and Means." *Tonight at 8:30* is a collection of nine one-act plays by Noel Coward, which he performed in repertory with Gertrude Lawrence in London and New York, in 1935 and 1936.

The one-acts deal with the trials and tribulations of two married couples, one lower-middle class, and one upper class. In both plays,

the couples are bickering and seemingly incompatible, but when faced with adversity, they unite with hilarious results.

The plays are directed by Mrs. Barbara Schaeffer, a professional actress/director from New York City.

### Exploring new worlds living in Outer Space

Brian O'Leary and Magorah Maruyama are going to speak at the Lincoln Hall Theatre on Wright Street on the U of I campus at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 9. This is a presentation of Millercomm 77.

Their topic will be "Exploring New Worlds and Living in Outer Space."

## You will never forget... Joni.

Nine years ago Joni Eareckson was victim of an accident that left her paralyzed from the shoulders down. Today at 26 she is a skillful, meticulous artist, using only her mouth to guide the pen! Now, each step of Joni's struggle to accept and adjust to her handicap is revealed in this unforgettable autobiography — a spiritual odyssey that will give life new meaning and direction for every reader. **Joni** by Joni Eareckson and Joe Musser. Read it now in Cloth, \$6.95.



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## Asses make basketball players of themselves

Bobby Knight, head basketball coach of NCAA champion Indiana, would be appalled. Basketball players riding donkeys?

Pritchett won't try any of the techniques in his practices as the Cobras prepare for their Nov. 30 season opener.

It's the donkey basketball game sponsored by Champaign Central High School, Nov. 16, (a Tuesday)

in Central's Combes Gym. Saddle-up time is 8 p.m.

Donkey basketball? As in Grand Canyon? As in burro? As in jackass? Yep. Just as sure as Frontier Days happen in Cheyenne, Wyoming, each July, members of the Central

coaching staff and local sports media personalities — and non-personalities — will try their hookshots and free throws from the backs of donkeys.

Rumor has it that Chicago Cubs outfielder Champ Summers will also participate for the media all-stars.

The game may resemble a rodeo more than a basketball game, but think of the fun watching a "fast break" on donkeys. Some drives for a shot, loses his balance, and falls right into some . . . You won't see that on the NBA game of the week.

The game is being played to collect funds for Central sophomore Chuck Dennis who was seriously injured in a physical education class recently. Hospital bills are high, and Champaign athletic director Lee Cabutti expects to be able to raise \$2,000 with a good turnout.

Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children with all proceeds going to Dennis.

Programs will be available, too. You can't tell one jackass from another without a program.

### Capsule to be buried

At 10 a.m. this Thursday, Nov. 11, the Champaign County Bicentennial Commission will host a ceremony in which a time capsule will be buried in West Side Park, Champaign.

The white burial vault will contain articles which have been chosen to represent Champaign County and its inhabitants in 1976, as a method of acquainting those who will be living here in 100 years with our life style.

### Don't worry about it

## Midterms are only an indication, not a grade

By Joe Miller

The mid-term marks we recently received are not grades at all. They are progress reports that give us some idea or indication of how well we're doing.

At mid-term, teachers have the option to assign students either the Marks A-F or S-U or even a "See the instructor."

Thomas J. Neal, assistant Dean for Admissions and Records, mentioned that a student who receives a

U should be concerned. "It's a flag that the student needs help . . . that his work has definitely not been satisfactory. He should see his classroom instructor immediately and talk about the reasons for the U-grade."

If a student finds the reason for his U-mark, he can make a U-turn and shift upward. If he doesn't, he may soon be stopped by a D or F.

Some students say an S-mark provides little or no information. Dean Neals says it means two things. One, the student is not

doing poor or failing work. Two, the teacher does not yet have enough information — tests, papers, etc. — to give a definite, absolute grade (A-C).

If you perchance have an N-mark, that means the instructors misses you. No one has to tell you where to go.

Donald L. Lookingbill, Coordinator of Student Accounting, said if a student doesn't attend regularly, at the semester's end his grade-record may have a permanent N (or the instructor might decide an

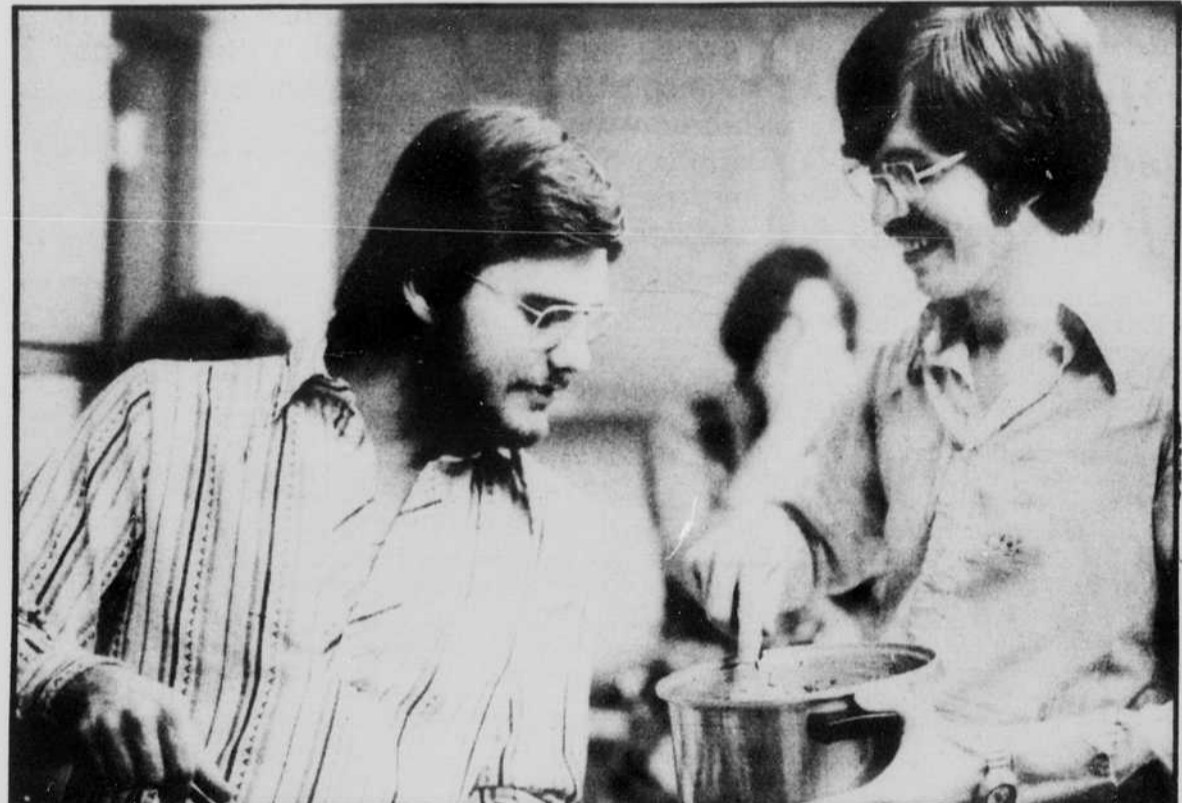
F is better).

Lookingbill added, "If a student ends up with an N, it's not the end of everything. An N means he didn't attend enough to get a grade. An N for a final grade means he won't receive credits for that subject, but it won't go on his Grade Point Average because it's essentially an unofficial withdrawal." However, if an employer sees too many N's, he might end the employment interview.

Regardless, if you received a

"See the Instructor," don't panic. You're not necessarily in hot water. Obviously, teachers want to point out your weak points and problems, but sometimes a teacher wants to show you your strong points. So take heart, and ask questions, and look the teacher right in the eye. Eye contact can help your grade (especially if you're in speech class).

Nonetheless, whatever your mid-term mark, take heart, finals can't be far away. And then the grades will count, and we will have something to complain about.



Cuisine from several countries was featured at a Language Department dinner held last Wednesday at Emmanuel Memorial Episcopal Church, Champaign.

The faculty of the French, German, and Spanish departments planned the evening. Parkland students prepared the food.

Students from the Spanish classes provided a musical interlude, followed by a very talented band playing Puerto Rican and other Latin American music.

Photo by Aurora Garcia



## Campus Life band hit with audience

By Dave Hinton

Under New Management came to the Parkland gymnasium last Thursday and were a hit with those who saw them play.

Under New Management is a rock band consisting of five guys and three girls who play up-beat, happy music. Their songs ranged from "Golden Oldies" to more recent Christian music.

One of the group's first numbers was a rendition of "Pinball Wizard," with the group posing as puppets as they played make believe pinball machines.

During the performance one of

the female singers went into the audience and sang songs to some lucky males.

Hand clapping was encouraged as the group got "cooking," and the organist played the keyboard from the wrong side of the instrument.

Parkland Christian Fellowship invited the group to perform on campus.

The group is sponsored by Campus Life and travels throughout the Midwest witnessing for Christ.

Their members are from across the Midwest — from Nebraska to Ohio.

# SPRITZ

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CHAMPAIGN

### Jazz at Krannert

His music is a fusion of American jazz, downhome Argentinian tango, Brazilian music, and the hot Latin big-city sound.

# GATO BARBIERI

Wednesday, November 17  
Festival Theatre, 8 p.m.

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**FOR SALE**—Singer Sewing Machine with cabinet. 1 1/2 years old, in good condition. \$170 for both. Call Denise at 359-2344 between 8:30 and 4:30. 11/23/76

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**WANTED**—5 girls to share my home, 1 child welcome — Girl from Parkland. Call after 5 p.m. 352-1424. References required. 11/30/76

**WANTED**—Dual 8mm projector, Sawyer slide projector, will consider reg 8 or Sup 8 projectors. Square stern 16 foot canoe. Phone Mary Ann—863-2023, Bondville. 11/23/76

**HELP WANTED**—Christmas help - waitresses, full- and part-time, days and evenings. Permanent positions also available. Wag's Restaurant, Market Place Mall. 11/23/76

**WANTED TO BUY**—"Grandma Car"—dependable, used car; prefer 1964 vintage; Chevy, Ford, etc.; between \$100 and \$300. Must run good. Call Bev at 367-1077 (can leave message). 11/23/76

**Miscellaneous**

**SUBLEASE**—I am subleasing my room at College Hall on 311 E. Green, Champaign, Ill. It is \$95.00 per month. All utilities included—2 stoves, 2 washers and one dryer. They also have a pop machine in the building. I would like someone to rent from me as soon as possible by or before second semester starts. Rosalie Willis, phone 367-7620 after 3 p.m. 11/23/76

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If you are interested in details to Partyware Party, contact Aquana for details. Lots of fun and prizes. Call 351-2104 after 5:00 p.m. 11/23/76

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**Personals**

**PERSONAL**—2 Burmese cats given to good home. Call 359-2691 after 6 p.m. 11/23/76

**HELP WANTED**  
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**FOR YOUR PERSONAL SATISFACTION**—Tired of cooking at home? Here's the marvelous new meal you've got to go out for. The new Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips is now open at 2201 W. Springfield in Champaign. Carry-out orders also available. Call ahead. 11/23/76

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# Football poll deals with playoffs, other concerns

By Ken Hartman

Two weeks ago, "Football News," a weekly publication out of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and co-publication of "Basketball News," came out on its front page with an opinion poll on pro and college football.

The poll asked questions of its readers concerning gambling, coaches, the Heisman Trophy candidates, excitement of the game, the NCAA as a governing body, jobs of the networks and announcers, and the much discussed college football playoff plan.

The newspaper was asked by the NCAA to conduct this poll and will study the results extensively.

Probably the biggest thing in that poll concerned the idea if the public thought that there should be the playoffs instead of the traditional bowl games.

"Football News" came up with a plan using bowl game sites for playoff sites. It proposed using only twelve teams, eight major conference champions, and four independent or highly ranked teams.

About a month or so ago, I came out with my thoughts and views on the situation. I felt there should be 16 teams instead of the above-mentioned 12. I also mentioned the teams I thought, at that time, should have been in the playoffs.

Now, with the season almost over, let's go

through the conferences and independents and see which teams still really have a chance in the playoffs.

In the West, UCLA and USC lead the Pacific Eight, Wyoming leads the Western Athletic, but Brigham Young and Arizona are right on their tails. San Jose State virtually has wrapped up the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title, and right now, San Diego State has the best record of a non-conference team in the area with one loss going into this past weekend's action.

In the Midwest, Michigan and Ohio State are battling it out in the Big Ten. In the Big Eight, a real dogfight has emerged with Nebraska, Colorado, and Oklahoma State all in a tie for the lead going into this past weekend, but Nebraska and Oklahoma State played each other at Lincoln, Neb. Also, you can't quite count out Missouri, mystery team of the year, or Oklahoma and Iowa State, all of which only have two conference losses. Tulsa just about has won the Missouri Valley, and Notre Dame would qualify as the independent.

In the South, Florida had the lead going into the nationally televised game with its nearest competitor, Georgia. Don't rule out Alabama or LSU yet. East Carolina is in good shape in the Southern Conference.

Arkansas and Texas Tech were tied for the Southwest Conference lead with Houston and Texas still having a chance, and Maryland is still undefeated and has all but won the Atlantic Coast.

In the East, Yale and Brown were tied for the Ivy League lead going into the weekend with Dartmouth and Harvard still having an outside chance. Ball State was leading the Mid-American with Central Michigan right behind them. The top teams in the East would probably be Pittsburgh and Rutgers with Colgate getting some attention.

So, with the poll coming out and being looked into by the NCAA, the chances seemingly improve the prospect of football playoffs for colleges.

Noting that the re-entry or free agent and expansion drafts were conducted for baseball this last week, I think that a word or two should be mentioned.

Last Thursday's re-entry draft started the bidding war for the services of some of baseball's superstars.

The biggest names that general managers went for in the 24-player pool were Doyle Alexander, of New York; Bill Campbell, relief specialist from Minnesota; Dave Cash, of Philadelphia; Wayne Garland, Baltimore; Bobby Grich, Orioles; Don Gullett, from the

world champion Reds; Reggie Jackson, Baltimore, and Gary Matthews, of San Francisco and five members of Charlie Finley's Oakland A's, Sal Bando, Don Baylor, Rollie Fingers, Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace. All these players were picked by 12 different teams. Also, Oakland's Bert Campaneris was picked by 11 clubs.

As far as the expansion draft for Seattle and Toronto are concerned, the first of its kind since 1969, a lot of veterans players will be available instead of the unproven youngsters.

Some of the players known to be available are Paul Blair, Brooks Robinson, and Dave Duncan from Baltimore; Grant Jackson, Dick Tidrow, and Carlos May from the American League champion Yankees; veteran catcher Ray Fosse, Rico Carty and Charlie Spikes, from Cleveland; Lou Piniella, of the Yankees; Rico Petrocelli, from Boston; Pat Kelly, of the White Sox; Bill Melton and Andy Etchebarren from California, plus Jim Wohlford, Jamie Quirk, Buck Martinez, Bob Stinson, and John Wathan, all from Kansas City. All but Stinson and Wathan are a surprise. Kansas City wants a full-time catcher and drafted Gene Tenace, of Oakland; the Royals are gambling.

## Bears exceed, STP needs boost

By Bud Northrup

The October 29 session at Arrowhead saw a lot of 8-point winners (and losers) and several good games and series rolled. The Bad News Bears (Linton, Gunji and Strickland) have opened up a commanding 13 point lead over the

second place team 'Excess' (Anderson, Maurer and Postula). With the exception of the Bears at the top and STP (Sieber, Trout and Predmore) at the bottom, the rest of the league is bunched together.

High roller of the week, and the year so far, was Bud Northrup, who rolled games of 239-190-198 for a 627 total. Other high series were

rolled by Ken Gunji (187-538), Dan Anderson (194-512), Vic Cox (192-508) and Dave Linton (187-506).

Most unpredictable award goes to Gary Peschka who rolled a high of 176 and a low 118 for a 58 pin difference, closely followed by Dan Anderson who tallied a 189 to go with 194 high — consistency is the name of the game.

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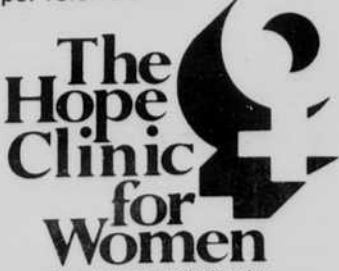
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# Spikers could net national berth this weekend

By Brian Shankman

Parkland's women's volleyball team is hosting the 1976 State Junior College tournament this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

In only their second year, the Parkland women are seeded number 1 with an 8-0 conference record, and 16-3 overall.

Seventeen teams are to participate in this year's tournament. Parkland faces Oakton Community College, Friday at 3 p.m., who

is, according to Coach Lynette Trout, is "supposed to be very weak," followed by a match against Belleville, the No. 9 seeded team, at 6 p.m.

Saturday morning, the Women begin their competition at 9 a.m. with a match against Joliet, who "could be very tough to beat," says Coach Trout. Then they battle Lake County, the No. 8 seed, at 2 p.m.

If Parkland can get through those four games, they get to play Saturday night

starting at 7 p.m. in the quarter-finals of this single elimination tournament.

"We can't afford to have any bad games at all," says Coach Trout, adding that she's "really concerned that lack of competition through the year may hurt us in the state tournament."

Trout expects the College of DuPage, last year's champions, to be their toughest competition, followed by Triton, who finished third. Parkland finished fourth in

last year's tournament.

The winner of this year's state tournament advances to the nationals held for the second straight year at Catonsville, Md.

Parkland wrapped up its conference championship last Tuesday beating Lincoln Land 15-3, 15-7, and 15-13, then the Women went on to demolish Lincoln College in a non-conference match 15-0, 15-9, and 15-1.

Admission to the tournament in the PC gym is free.

## Fisher ignores tip, wins Fast Freddy

Better pick Michigan in this week's Fast Freddy Football prediction contest. After losing to Purdue last Saturday, 16-14, the Wolverines are bound to take out their frustrations on Illinois this week.

Fast Freddy's tip about the Illini upsetting Ohio State? With luck, you didn't take it. Most of last week's entrants didn't.

Suzanne Fisher picked the Buckeyes and nine other games correctly to win the contest. Fisher and Bill Frase tied for the most right with 10 of the 12 games. But Frase neglected to indicate a tie-breaker score on the Nebraska-Oklahoma State game.

Fisher missed only Michigan-Purdue (everyone except two entrants did) and Georgia Tech's 23-14 victory over Notre Dame. The same was true for Frase.

Other contestants also had difficulty with Youngstown's 36-13 win over Eastern Illinois (yes, an upset), and Iowa's 38-21 loss to Wisconsin.

Only Paula O'Connor and Paul Johnson selected Purdue against Michigan — Johnson also picked Northwestern to get its first win by defeating Minnesota (fat chance), and he picked Oklahoma State to "edge" Nebraska in the tie-breaker 61-3. Johnson had the distinction of missing the most games in the contest.

This week Freddy has added two professional football games to the list and deleted the Illinois State, Western, Eastern type games which seem to give the most problems. It's an "easy" week of games. Try your luck.

### SCORES

- Ohio State 42, Illinois 10
- Michigan State 23, Indiana 0
- Wisconsin 38, Iowa 21
- Purdue 16, Michigan 14
- Minnesota 38, Northwestern 10
- Toledo 17, Northern Illinois 2
- Southern Illinois 17, Illinois State 3
- Youngstown 36, Eastern Illinois 13
- Akron 21, Western Illinois 14
- Georgia Tech 23, Notre Dame 14
- Alabama 28, Louisiana State 17
- Missouri 16, Colorado 7
- Nebraska 14, Oklahoma State 10

## Fast Freddy's Football Forecast

### RULES OF THE GAME

1. Everyone, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted; multiple entries will be disqualified.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by noon (12:00) on the Friday preceding the games. No entries can be accepted under any circumstances after this time.
6. Winner will be announced in the PROSPECTUS (with a picture) and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
7. To enter you must circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for ties. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game. This game will be used only in case of ties and does not count in the total of twelve games to be predicted. Winner will be the person who selects the most game correctly.

### GAMES OF NOVEMBER 13-14

- Game # 1..... Illinois at Michigan
- Game # 2..... Ohio State at Minnesota
- Game # 3..... Wisconsin at Indiana
- Game # 4..... Purdue at Iowa
- Game # 5..... Michigan State at Northwestern
- Game # 6..... Nebraska at Iowa State
- Game # 7..... Missouri at Oklahoma
- Game # 8..... Kansas at Colorado
- Game # 9..... Alabama at Notre Dame
- Game #10..... Texas A&M at Arkansas
- Game #11..... Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears
- Game #12..... St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Rams

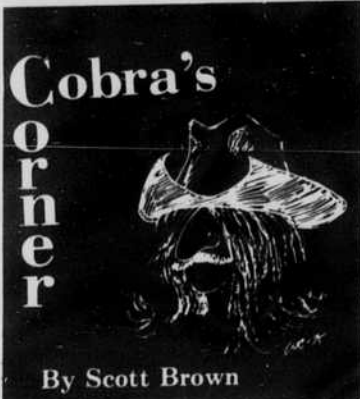
### TIE BREAKER

Kansas State ( ) at Oklahoma State ( )

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



By Scott Brown

Fresh from his victory in the state cross-country meet held here last week, Greg Adams is getting antsy to get to New York.

Greg, and Steve Parks, who finished sixth in the state meet, will be representing Parkland in the National Junior College Meet being held here November 13.

This is the second year Steve has qualified for this event. Last year he and Don Groh finished 116th and 60th respectively up in Rochester, Minnesota. Don't forget this event has over 300 contestants.

To some people it was a surprise when Greg finished ahead of Steve last week. The last time Steve remembers Greg beating him was in a high school meet during Steve's senior year. It was at Greg's alma

## Adams getting antsy for New York meet

mater, Champaign Centennial, and the event was the mile. Greg said, "I've been trying to beat Steve all along, and I finally did it."

This is Greg's first year here. He's an 18-year-old PE major. One major factor in Greg's continued improvement he says, is the training he receives under coach Lee LaBadie. He said of Lee, "He's really a fantastic coach. He's also a friend. I enjoy doing a good job for him." Lee had them running 90 miles a week during the first six weeks of training. That doesn't sound too friendly to me!

Greg, Steve and Lee will be catching a plane at Willard airport next Thursday at 8:20 a.m., and will land at New York's LaGuardia airport. Supposedly they'll be home the next Sunday, but I have my doubts. Turning those three loose on Long Island in a rental car . . . .

They're all looking forward to the event with little or no apprehension. Greg expressed

himself nicely I thought, when he said, "I've got nothing to lose, you know? I'm just gonna go up there and run like hell."



## PC students can swim free on Tuesdays

Parkland students wanting to swim free can bring their own swimsuit, towel, and I.D. over to Spalding Pool Tuesday's at 11:30 a.m.

The pool is located two blocks east of Prospect at 910 North Harris. There will be an Intramural supervisor present during the swim period.

If you are interested in playing basketball, be sure to sign up by Nov. 12, at the Intramural office, X157, or at Mr. "A's" office, P123, and while you are there you can sign up for co-rec volleyball coming up soon!

For those of you who prefer baseball, the batting cage, located in P128, is open every Tuesday thru

Thursday for students to practice their hitting. The intramural office

will supply bats, balls, helmets, and a supervisor.

## I.M. finals approaching


By Brian Shankman

It's coming down to the final round in the battle of the best intramural football team.

Last Monday's games showed the Studs over Pepsi and Wee Beasities beating Moon Riders, both Pepsi and Moon Riders eliminated from the playoffs. Then on Tuesday, the Studs defeated Wee Beasities eliminating them from the tournament and K-Action scored in the last 30 seconds to come from behind over Ted's Terrors. This moved


the Terrors and the Studs into a replay of last Wednesday's match, and the Studs again took it on the collar.

Ted's Terrors now get to try and avenge their last second loss to K-Action today at 3:30 at Centennial field. The Terrors must win twice over K-Action to take the championship while K-Action only has to win once, having already defeated Ted's Terrors one time in the playoffs.



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