

Magelli and faculty meet

by Dian Strutz
Prospectus Staff Writer

New reorganizational plans were discussed by Pres. Paul Magelli and the faculty of four divisions Monday afternoon, with plan "B" receiving the most attention at the meeting.

Although the discussion was not heated, a fire alarm interrupted the end of the session and sent faculty into the hallways before a false alarm was reported.

President Magelli said all plans—A, B, and C—are alive and he would present to the Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

He said rash action will not be

taken on any of the plans, but he would like to implement the initial phase of the reorganization before the Christmas break.

Plan A was circulated to the faculty earlier this month. It called for the elimination of all coordinator positions, the creation of three or possibly four vice-president posts, and the elimination of some part-time faculty positions.

Plan B calls for one vice-president of academic administration working with an assistant. Together, they would work with ten departments, each headed by a chair.

Current programs would be divided into ten departments: engineering and technology; social

sciences; health professions; nursing; humanities; business; information systems; mathematics and computer science; science, and vocational programs.

A third plan "C," also discussed at the meeting, would utilize two assistant vice-presidents, each responsible for five departments.

All the plans that were discussed would centralize authority, something Magelli said was needed at Parkland.

"We have proliferated a system here of administration that is so diffuse it's impossible to see where we are," he said.

Magelli said he would like to cut administration costs while giving

individual departments "freedom so they can function and thrive."

He also cited the importance of trend studies and said his office is currently working on a 10-year study.

Several faculty members expressed concerns over the workloads of faculty chairs under the proposed reorganizational plans. Some wondered if increased administrative and teaching duties would be too much for a chair to handle.

Most faculty asked Magelli what suggestions and ideas he had received since he outlined an original reorganization plan in a memo to faculty and staff earlier this month.

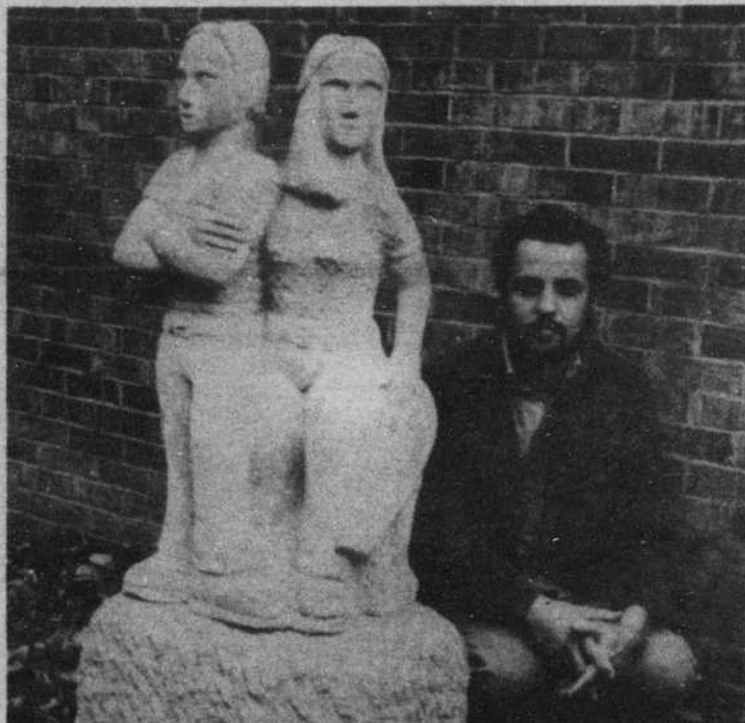
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Chris Berti, Parkland art instructor, poses with a sculpture, "Couple with Dog," which he carved. Berti has been carving for 10 years and the stone for this sculpture was salvaged from the old part of Christie Clinic when construction began there last year.

photo by Linda Logan

Sargent and Hills moderators

Rape, incest topics for panel discussion

by Lori Rhode
Prospectus staff writer

"All women are aware of the problem of sexual assault against women in our society. If you have any doubt that they are aware of this, let me tell you that among a group of women I met with two weeks ago, 23 of 25 women in the group said they had experienced some form of sexual assault during their lifetimes," said Mary Lee Sargent, Parkland history instructor.

Sargent and Susan Hills, children's services coordinator at A Woman's Place in Urbana, were speakers during Parkland's Women's Student Association panel discussion last Friday. An audience of 50 listened to a discussion about the myths concerning rape and incest.

Sargent says that there is a taboo against speaking about rape in our society. "Only by getting rid of the denial and increasing the awareness of rape in our society can we make attitudes change."

During the discussion Sargent explained six myths concerning rape and attitudes towards rape in American society.

The first reason that rape occurs frequently in our society, Sargent said, is because Americans live in a male dominant culture.

"We live in a culture of male supremacy," Sargent said. "Historically in our society the ideology has been that men own women and children." This belief is reflected in U.S. law throughout the country's history, Sargent added.

For centuries, colonial and U.S. law said that men owned women's labor, property, children, reproductive systems, and sexuality. Early rape laws considered rape an injury to a man's property rights and did not consider the injury to the

woman. Under former laws, a man could sue his wife for divorce if she wouldn't have sex with him.

Sargent said, "To this day there are still 27 states which have marital rape exemption laws which deny that rape can occur within a marriage."

A second reason for the prevalence of rape in our culture is "women" hating, Sargent said. The dominant culture, men, hate women.

"You hate those you dominate. You hate what you consider inferior," she said. "Pornography is all about women hate," she added.

Another reason for American society's attitudes towards rape is male sexual conditioning. "The higher primates learn their sexual behavior patterns through modeling their behavior. Men are raised to want frequent ejaculation. Sexual arousal is thought to be reason enough to ejaculate," explained Sargent.

The acceptance in our society of violence is one more element at the root of rape's occurrence in the American culture, according to Sargent. The words in our language reflect the possession of women by men. "Some men talk about 'getting it' or 'nailing' their women," said Sargent. The term "scoring" is also used.

Sargent also described how sodomy laws may encourage the occurrence of rape. (Sodomy is a sexual act between members of the same sex, sex with an animal, or any kind of noncoital sex act with a member of the opposite sex.)

Sargent says these laws endorse patterns of male sexual conditioning. "Men are taught that the object of their arousal deserves it; women must give men sex," said Sargent.

Finally, Sargent says that there is the problem of male denial concerning the problem of

rape. Men often blame women for rape by saying that women "tease" men and that they are "asking for it," she said. The problem of rape in our culture can only be resolved if men can stop denying it is their problem too, said Sargent.

Hills, a survivor of incest who regards the opportunity to speak about the rape and incest issues as a healing process, agreed with all the points which Sargent described.

Hills began by defining incest: "It is any kind of sexual exploitation of a child by an adult who is in a care-taking situation. This could include fondling a child, exhibitionism, voyeurism, sexual acts, or using inappropriate sexually suggestive language with a child." She added, "Incest occurs even if the adult's behavior seems innocuous and the child is completely unaware of what is happening."

Hills agreed that the occurrence of rape is related to the ownership issue reflected in early American laws. She agreed that the American culture is a male dominated or patriarchal society.

Hills says one of the most important things which must be done is to set aside defensiveness about the issue of rape and figure out how to deal with the problem.

Hills explained how attitudes towards women, sex, and rape are reflected throughout history. According to ancient Jewish religious laws, a girl could be betrothed to a man at the age of three. The betrothal age was seven in Egypt. This was called the "state of affinity" and gave the father's consent for the man to have sex with the girl when he chose. Sex with the young girl was acceptable, but it was taboo to have sex with the sister of the girl, said Hills.

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Hedeman's suggestions for painless registering

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus Staff Writer

Registration can sometimes be an exercise in frustration, but John Hedeman, dean of students at Parkland, urges students to see a faculty adviser or a Parkland counselor to make registering for spring classes as painless as possible.

Good advice can save a student from wasting time and money by taking classes that are inappropriate and that are either too difficult or not challenging enough, Hedeman said.

Students who will transfer to a four-year university should carefully plan their courses with a counselor to make sure that all their Parkland credits will be accepted by the four-year institution.

Also, students working towards a degree from Parkland need to check that they have the right number and kinds of credits needed for a degree, Hedeman said.

Hedeman also said an adviser can help a student who wants to take only one course in the spring semester. An adviser will help the student choose the right section of a data processing course, for example, so that the student will not be surprised or disappointed by the class content when the class meets.

Most students have individual goals that they want to meet by taking classes at Parkland, whether it is to transfer to a four-year university or to learn word processing. Advisers will help a student to select the right courses "to complete what it is the student has set out to do," Hedeman said.

Stop smoking for 1 day

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus Staff Writer

Every year the American Cancer Society publicizes the Great American Smokeout. The program informs and encourages smokers to stop smoking for a day.

The idea behind this annual program is for a non-smoker to adopt a smoking friend and encourage the smoker to quit. By convincing the smoker to quit smoking, even for a day, the adopter may give the smoker the break of a lifetime.

Lung cancer is a major killer. In the U.S. there are 150,000 new cases of lung cancer each year, 91,000 males and 51,000 females. Approximately 136,000 cases of lung cancer per year in the U.S. result in the death of 92,000 men and 44,000 women.

Lung cancer is very difficult to detect. Early symptoms often do not appear until the disease has advanced considerably. If a smoker quits at the time of early precancerous cellular changes, the damaged bronchial lining often returns to normal. If a smoker continues the habit, cells may form abnormal growth patterns that lead to cancer. Diagnosis may be aided by such procedures as the chest

X-ray, sputum cytology test, and fiberoptic bronchoscopy.

Only 13 percent of lung cancer patients live five or more years after diagnosis. The rate is 33 percent for cases detected in a localized stage, but only 24 percent of lung cancers are discovered that early. Rates of survival of lung cancer victims have improved only slightly over a recent 10-year period.

Smokers are encouraged to give their lungs and those of the people around them a break today. Smoking cigarettes not only affects the smoker's lungs, but also causes damage to the lungs of the family and friends around them.

People who are exposed to others' tobacco smoke, called sidestream smoke, absorb nicotine, carbon monoxide, and other chemicals just as smokers do, although in smaller amounts. Several investigations have shown that some of these chemicals, including tar and nicotine, are found in greater concentrations in sidestream smoke than in the mainstream smoke that smokers inhale directly. Cotinine, a major metabolite of nicotine, appears in the urine and other body fluids of nonsmokers who live and work with smokers.

The Great American Smokeout is Nov. 19.

Finding your way in the PC maze

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus Staff Writer

For any of this to make any sense, the first thing you need to know about me is that I'm a cynic.

Now, an optimist thinks a 16-ounce glass with eight ounces of water in it is half full. A pessimist thinks the glass is half empty.

The cynic will think the water has cancer-causing impurities and is unfit for human consumption. What difference does it make if the glass is half full or half empty? We're all going to die anyway.

I'm a true cynic. To make matters worse, I am a cynic with an incredibly bad sense of direction.

Understand, my sense of direction is absolutely the worst

of any person I have ever met. When I am driving with my friends and all of us are totally and incredibly lost, someone will smile and say to me, "Well, which way do we go now?"

I thought that I had learned to live with my limitations, but that was before this cynic with a lousy sense of direction started school at Parkland.

Don't get me wrong, I'm sure that if you work here it doesn't take long to find your way around, and certainly if you're young and adaptable finding X section while circling around the second floor of C section is not that difficult.

But when you're an old cynic with a rotten sense of direction, Parkland can become the setting of some of your worst nightmares.

My first day here, it took me half an hour to find the library. Everyone kept telling me, "It's right there. There. By those stairs." I found the stairs eventually and looked right and looked left. No library in sight.

Thank heaven someone in power decided to put those angels of mercy at information desks throughout the place. Occasionally, when I can find one of them, I ask for directions, and they are always helpful. They tell me the library is UP, for instance.

My friends lecture me about my poor attitude and tell me Parkland is a wonderful place to go to school because of its wonderful architecture and all its beautiful windows.

I agree. I like going to classrooms that don't remind me of cell blocks at the state prison.

But, please do me a favor. The next time you are sitting reading the Prospectus, and you see a woman with a confused look on her face, notice which way she is walking. When you see her going around in circle after circle, stop her and tell her where she can find the library. Thanks. I'll be much obliged.

Parkland Prospectus

EDITOR Lori Rhode
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS — Brian Bridgford, Lee Messinger, Lori Rhode, Chris Starkey, Dian Strutz, Chad Thomas, Marti Wilkinson
Accounting Pat Crook
Faculty Advisor Larry V. Gilbert

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Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited stories are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or Parkland College.



Reasons to quit smoking

Dear Readers,

This week the American Cancer Society will hold its annual "Great American Smokeout." If you are a non-smoker, like me, you might say, "Who cares?" Here are three reasons to care.

First, many of you have probably read or heard about the effect of residual smoke on nonsmokers. Passive smoke studies conducted on the spouses and children of smokers have demonstrated the detrimental health consequences of cigarette smoke.

The American Cancer Society in recent years has campaigned successfully against smoking on the grounds that cigarette smoke degrades air quality. Their campaigns are resulting in increasing restrictions on smoking in public buildings and

to the recent improvement in the restraints on smoking during flights in airplanes.

A second reason to care about smoking is that cigarette smoking is one of the major causes of home fires. Many fires are the result of smokers' falling asleep with a lit cigarette.

Certainly, furniture manufacturers can and do produce furniture which is flame resistant, but many of the materials in furniture are highly flammable. A carelessly forgotten cigarette can cause an inferno in minutes.

Finally, care about the "Great American Smokeout" because thousands of lives are lost each year to lung cancer. Behind each of these deaths is grief.

Last year my father-in-law died of lung cancer just two months after he was diagnosed.

All cancer is ugly and frightening. For several months, he had been experiencing chest pains and having difficulty sleeping, but he was a stubborn man and probably had suspicions about his illness months before his health deteriorated to the point where he would see a doctor.

The form of the disease he had was one of the fastest spreading. His first concern about his illness was that the cancer treatments (chemotherapy in this case) would decimate the family's life savings because they had little health insurance.

They convinced him that the money was not important, but I think he was ashamed of the idea that there would be nothing left.

(More REASONS, page 8)



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Books, star maps, models

Gift shop opens at Staerkel Planetarium



Star Light, Star Bright . . . Christopher Kleiss, Tolono, gazes through an astronomical telescope at the Staerkel Planetarium gift shop as he waits for the evening's sky show to start. Photo by Delfina Colby

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus Staff Writer

As part of the Parkland College Cultural Center, a new Planetarium gift shop has opened on campus. The gift shop is a branch of the Parkland College Bookstore and carries a wide selection of merchandise that appeals to children of all ages.

The gift shop features children's books, bug houses, models of butterflies and dinosaurs, math puzzles, and children's telescopes.

The shop also carries clothing, mugs, and other items imprinted with "William M. Staerkel Planetarium."

For star gazers, the Planetarium gift shop stocks pocket telescopes and microscopes, gyroscopes, sky maps, models of the NASA space shuttle, and prisms.

Merchandise at the gift shop is moderately priced. Books and dinosaur items are some of the shop's best sellers.

The Planetarium gift shop opens a half an hour before any of the shows at the Planetarium.

Five receive Food Service scholarships

General Electric Foundation has announced the annual competition for the Business Administration Scholarship Program. Scholarship awards are available for highly qualified minority students transferring from two-year to four-year business administration programs.

Currently enrolled students who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 may be nominated.

Students must also be:

—Black American, Hispanic American, or American Indian
—United States citizens or permanent residents

—Scheduled to receive associate degrees, or will have completed at least 60 semester hours (or the equivalent quarter hours) during the 1987-88 academic year

—Able to demonstrate a strong liberal arts background and have completed one year of college-level mathematics

—Planning to transfer to accredited senior institutions business administration programs for full-time study in pursuit of their initial baccalaureate degrees concentrating in accounting.

For more information contact Jacque Bowman in the Counseling Office.

The Annual Arby's Food Service Management Scholarship has been awarded to the following Food Service Management students: Valerie Grove, Sharon Western, Carol Burgess,

Donna Kaufman and Kimberly Klein. These students have shown an interest in establishing a career in Food Service Management. Parkland College is fortunate to have Arby's Franchise Management Systems to provide these students with their monetary awards.

The Illinois Restaurant Association is also announcing the selection of Kimberly Klein as a recipient of a monetary scholarship presented to Food Service Management students throughout the state of Illinois.

Moran, Rudy, Tymchek appointed

Donald R. Moran, Parkland business manager, and Judith A. Tymchek, secretary to Parkland's personnel director, have been appointed as community college representatives to the State Universities Retirement System Employee Advisory Committee.

The appointments were announced recently by the Illinois Community College Board and will be effective through June 30, 1989.

In addition, the ICCB recently appointed Walt Rudy, president, of Parkland's Student Government Association and student representative on the Board of Trustees, as a member of the ICCB Student Advisory Committee.

Environmentalist speaks on forest destruction

By Brian Bridgeford
Prospectus Staff Writer

A crowd of more than 50 Parkland students packed a classroom Nov. 4 to hear environmentalist Lou Gold speak on protecting one of our vanishing old growth forests and to see his beautiful slides from the Siskiyou National Forest in Oregon.

Gold lives on Bald Mountain in the Siskiyou during the summer. He narrowly escaped recent forest fires that swept the area.

He warned his audience that one of America's few remaining biologically diverse forests was in danger of being turned into a monotonous tree farm if commercial logging interests are successful in influencing the U.S. Forest Service. The Forest Service is currently deciding the fate of the Siskiyou.

The Siskiyou is the largest of the undisturbed old growth forests that grew up following the retreat of the glaciers at the end of the last ice age. It is in the Cascade Mountains in southwestern Oregon.

The forest is a diverse web of life that includes 700-900 year-old Douglas firs that can grow to heights of 300 feet and 15 feet in diameter. The Douglas fir tree is the most common tree species cultivated for Christmas trees. It is one of the most diverse forest environments on the planet, according to Gold.

There are also many unique species of animals and plants. One rare resident of the forest is the Spotted Owl (*Strix occidentalis*), which is being considered for inclusion on the endangered species list. The Spotted Owl, because it is at the top of the food chain, is considered an indicator species. When an indicator species' population declines, this is signal that the habitat has been seriously depleted.

Currently, Gold is touring the country, seeking support for a

campaign to make the Siskiyou into a national park. Its current status as a national forest allows the Forest Service to permit logging in the forest. Logging interests are pushing for permission to cut roads into the Siskiyou so they can take out trees that have been damaged by the recent fires. A giant Douglas fir can be killed by fire burning the outside, but it will continue to stand and provide a large amount of usable lumber.



Gold opposes logging even for fire salvage because it would disrupt the natural cycle, and fire is a part of that cycle. If burned trees are left standing, they provide homes for birds, insects and animals. When the tree falls in a few years it rots and provides nutrients for the growth of future trees.

In addition, logging operations would disrupt the forest floor and destroy the plants whose roots hold the soil in place. This would result in a great increase in erosion and pollution of local streams and rivers.

Finally, loggers would replant with only one variety of tree which would further disrupt the diversity of life that makes a real forest successful. This would mean the destruction of habitats for many animals and plants and increased vulnerability to insect attacks, according to Gold.

Gold argues that the revenues lost by not logging the forest can be made up by developing

tourism. Preventing runoff of soil protects the streams where commercially valuable fish like salmon and trout breed. This, in turn, would protect the fishing industry.

Lou asked sympathetic students to write to the Forest Service in support of making the Siskiyou Forest into a national park. Interested persons can send letters of support or request more information by writing: Siskiyou National Park Campaign, 1611 Lincoln St., Eugene, OR 97401.

Rape

from page 1

with penetration. Rape of a girl under the age of 12 was considered a misdemeanor, explained Hills.

During the 18th Century, societal attitudes towards rape were that women provoked sexual attacks. Painful clitorotomies and chastity belts proliferated in this period, said Hills.

By the 1800s, children under the age of 16 were protected by rape laws, and they were also protected with laws against homosexuals attacks, said Hills.

Hills says children's rights acts were begun in the 1960s, and today new laws against rape and incest have been instituted. In Illinois, these laws are called the "Illinois Criminal Sexual Assault Act."

Hills described four categories of sexual crimes: sexual abuse, aggravated sexual abuse, sexual assault, and aggravated sexual assault.

Hill says that pornography perpetuates the ideas concerning rape in society. "If you have any doubt that pornography promotes rape and incest in society, look at a pornographic magazine," says Hills. With disgust, she said, "In one of them

you will find a cartoon called 'Chester the Molester,' and in others you can see women dressed as children." She added, "What kind of ideas do you think are promoted by this?"

Hills, Sargent and members of the audience agreed that only through education and maintaining an open dialogue about the issues of rape and incest can these problems be solved.

CRIME STOPPERS

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on an armed robbery that occurred Thursday, Nov. 5, at the main desk of the Illini Union Building.

At approximately 6:50 a.m., a black male, waving a gun, approached the attendant who was working the main desk and said, "Come on man, give me your money or I'll blow your head off." After getting an undisclosed amount of cash and having the attendant lie on the floor, the robber fled out the south doors of the Illini Union.

The suspect is described as a black male, around 20 years of age, dark complected, approximately 5'8", 175 pounds, medium build. He was wearing a white baseball cap, dark blue jacket, dark blue T-shirt or sweatshirt, orange sweat pants and white tennis shoes.

University of Illinois Police investigators are seeking any information on this crime or suspect of this description.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward if your information leads to the arrest of persons responsible for this crime. If you have any information, call 373-TIPS. Callers do not have to leave their names. Cash rewards are also paid for information on other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.



Sesame Street Live will appear at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall for five performances Nov. 20, 21, and 22. Pictured left to right are Grover, Bert, Ernie, Big Bird, Prairie Dawn, Cookie Monster, Oscar The Grouch, and The Count.

Driver alert: Now is time to winterize

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus Staff Writer

Although it may be depressing to look ahead to winter's sub-zero temperatures, now is an excellent time to winterize your car to insure easy starting throughout the bitter days that lie ahead, Chip Rulon, owner of Rule's Amoco Service Center, says.

The cooling system should be drained, flushed, and refilled with a 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water at least every two years, although Rulon recommends doing this once a year.

Now is also a good time to change the oil and oil filter in your car. Rulon says most cars should use a lighter weight oil in the winter, either 5W-30 or 10W-30.

If your battery is getting older and you are not sure whether it can make it through an extremely cold winter, it is a good idea to have the battery load-tested. Rulon says any local service station can load-test the strength of your battery in a simple test that only takes a few minutes.

Jim Griffin, coordinator, Auto-Farm Power and Diesels, says a good ignition tune-up is necessary for easy winter starting. Spark plug wires should also be checked and possibly replaced.

He also recommends having your car's choke cleaned and adjusted before freezing weather hits. It may also be necessary to change the fuel filter and to clean or replace the air filter.

Checking on small things now can help avoid trouble when the

temperature drops to below zero. Radiator hoses and heater hoses should be checked, and check battery terminals to see if they are clean and not corroded, Griffin advises.

Finally, a good windshield scraper, new blades for windshield wipers, and plenty of windshield wiper fluid can improve visibility on slushy days.

To avoid kicking the tires of your car when it refuses to start on a particularly cold day, take action now to make winter driving less frustrating and much safer.

Sorry—

Our apologies to Connie Bierman for not printing her name below her picture in the last edition of the Prospectus.

— Things to Do in C-U —

Listed here are "things to do in Champaign-Urbana." Nov. 18-22:

17-22—"Cloud 9" by Caryl Churchill, Illinois Repertory Theatre, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Studio Theatre, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday. For ticket info: 333-6280.

Copacabana to celebrate anniversary

The Copacabana Committee '87 of the University of Illinois will host "Una Copa de Champaign"—A Toast to its 35th anniversary. The Latino nightclub will be held Nov. 20 and 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Illini Rooms of the Illini Union.

This year's show includes approximately 20 numbers representing over twelve Latin American countries. Performances include traditional and contemporary Latin American music and dance. The band, "Combo 80," will be playing during intermission and after the performances for your dancing pleasure. Our anniversary celebration will end at 1 a.m.

Copacabana originated in the early 50's. It began as a small event, held in the basement of the Illini Union. The amateur show was very flavorful and 100 percent folkloric. Copacabana has clearly become a tradition at the Urbana-Champaign campus, not only for Latino students, but for the community as well.

In the 1950's, The Copacabana was a "hot" club in New York City. The dance in vogue at the time was the conga. Since then, the conga has traditionally been our finale. The show has certainly grown the last 35 years. Fifteen years ago, the show had difficulty attracting more than 250 people for the Friday night performance. Today, in the Illini Rooms, with a capacity of over 500 people, the show is usually a "sell-out."

Tickets for the performance are on sale for \$4 and \$5 at the Illini Union Box Office.

Copacabana is sponsored by the Illini Union Board, La Colectiva Latina, and the Puerto Rican Student Association.

19—"The Marriage of Figaro," Krannert Center Youth Series, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Festival Theatre, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 10 a.m. For ticket info: 333-9727.

19—"Parkland Music School Recital," Parkland College Theater, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, noon. For ticket info: 351-1076.

19-22—"Present Laughter" by Noel Coward, Illinois Repertory Theatre, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Colwell Playhouse, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday. For ticket info: 333-6280.

20—"Holiday Fashion Show," Lincoln Square Mall, Urbana, 7 p.m. 367-4092. Free.

20—"U of I Symphonic Band II," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Festival Theatre, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280.

20-21—"Country Christmas," Main and Lincoln Sts., downtown St. Joseph, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. 1-469-8836. Free.

20-22—"Sesame Street Live," Assembly Hall, 1800 S. First St., Champaign. For show times and ticket info: 333-5000.

20-22—"Gordon of Sesame

Street," Market Place Shopping Center, 2000 N. Neil St., Champaign, 356-2700. Free.

21—"Community Cablevision Video Workshop," Urbana Free Library, 201 S. Race St., Urbana, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Advance registration. 367-4405

21—"U of I Symphonic Band I," Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280.

21—"Roots Africana," by Oscar Sulley, Parkland College Theater, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 8 p.m. For ticket info: 351-1076.

21—"Santa's Arrival," Market Place Shopping Center, 2000 N. Neil St., Champaign, 11 a.m. 356-2700. Free.

21—"Annual Turkey Shoot" (balloon breaking with darts), Country Fair Shopping Center, Springfield and Mattis Ave., Champaign, noon to 4 p.m. Admission charge. 356-3717.

22—"Illini Symphony," Jack Ranney, conductor, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Foellinger Great Hall, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., U of I campus, Urbana, 3 p.m. For ticket info: 333-6280.

22—"Parkland Pops," Parkland College Theater, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 2 p.m. For ticket info: 351-1076.

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Themes of Thanksgiving



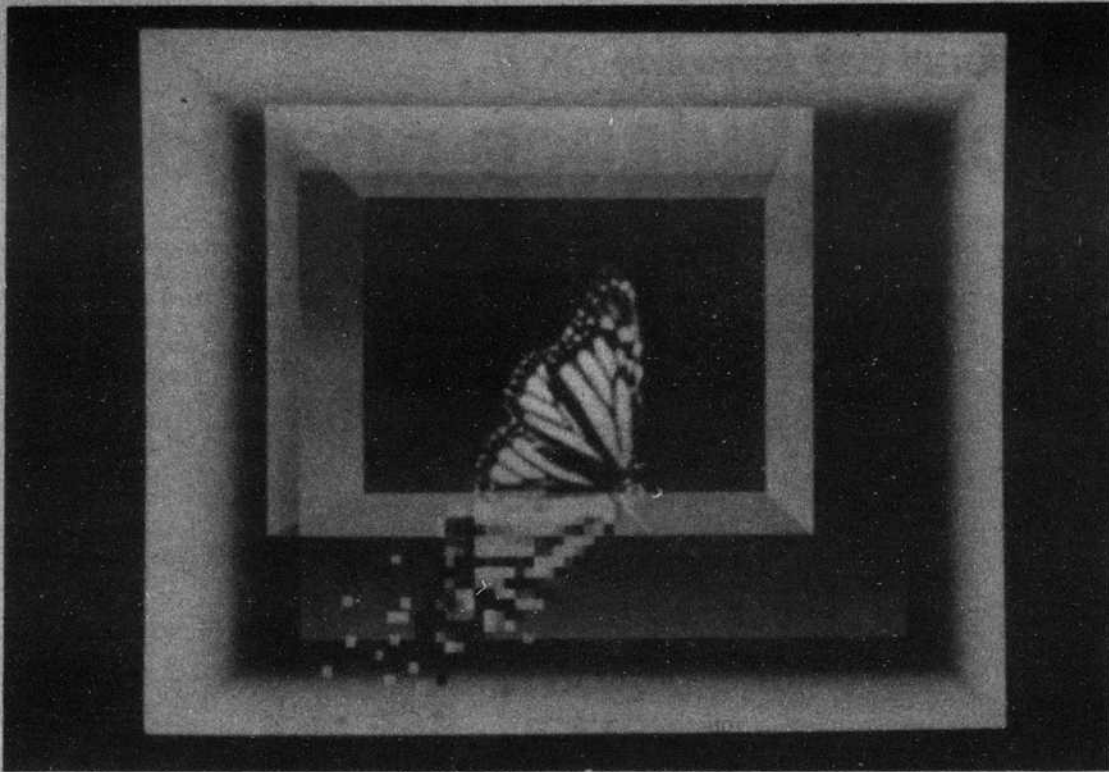
with Guest Artist David Wyper
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Parkland Pops

Sandra Chabot, Conductor

Sunday, November 22 2 p.m.
Parkland College Theatre

PARKLAND COLLEGE CULTURAL CENTER



"Computer Images" photograph by Tom Kovacs

Print by Richard Becker

Art show blends math, computers

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus Staff Writer

An exhibit blending art, mathematics, and computer technology will run from Nov. 16 to Dec. 11 at the Parkland College Art Gallery.

A meet-the-artists reception will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 24.

Those attending the reception are also invited to a special showing of the film, "The Magic Egg," in the William M. Staerkel Planetarium from 8:30 to 8:50 p.m.

"The Magic Egg" is a filmed collection of computer-generated

graphics created by artists throughout the United States.

Tom Kovacs, professor of art and design at the University of Illinois, is one of the featured artists of the exhibit. He has worked for the past two years to extend his design skills to computer-generated imagery, and his works are displayed in "Computer Images."

The other part of the exhibit is titled, "Images from Mathematics." Three University of Illinois faculty members,

Harold Benzinger and Julian Palmore, professors of Mathematics, and Scott Burns, assistant professor of General Engineering, collaborated to produce computer-generated images of color and pattern.

Their work has recently been featured in a wide variety of publications, including "Science News" and the "Chicago Sun Times."

The Parkland College Art Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

PC's news capsule

The Parkland Veterans Association is taking part in a non-perishable food drive to help needy families at Thanksgiving. Containers will be placed by the information desk. Donations will be accepted through Nov. 20.

The Veterans Association will sponsor Toys for Tots during this Christmas season.

The Veterans Association dedicated a memorial flag on campus on Veterans Day.

The Nonacademic Council will sponsor a bake and craft sale in the College Center on Nov. 23 from 8 to 1 p.m. Pro-

ceeds will go to make needy families' Christmas brighter.

Tickets are still available for the Woodfield shopping trip on Saturday, Dec. 5. The buses will leave Parkland at 7 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. Student tickets are \$10. Guest tickets are \$14. Seats can be reserved in X153.

Catharine Reeve, photographer/journalist, will present a slide-lecture detailing what she saw and learned in her visits to Afghan refugee camps in Pakistan. She is bringing clothing, rugs, jewelry and will have a reading list available.

She co-authored "The New Photography" and has contributed articles to "Darkroom Magazine," "Newsweek," "New York Times," "Barron's," "US," "Ms.," "Woman's World," and had three features for the "Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine."

Her lecture will be held Nov. 19, 11:30 a.m., in Room A208.

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Pepsi: glass bottled soda is best value

by Lori Rhode
Prospectus staff writer

Nation-wide the use of returnable bottles by the beverage container industry is decreasing, says Ted Rund, general manager of the Pepsi-Cola, Champaign-Urbana Bottling Company. Locally, the average yearly per capita consumption of Pepsi is about 250 bottles.

Only about half of that quantity is actually sold in returnable bottles. Pepsi, like other cola producers, sells a lot of their product in non-glass packaging such as cans and plastic bottles. A sizeable percentage is also sold through snack shops and fast-food restaurants.

Unlike other cola producers, Pepsi-Cola, C-U Bottling Company is the only cola maker which has a local bottling facility. Rund and Don Truman, special services and plant tour director, say East Central Illinois has the highest per capita consumption of Pepsi in the country and they take a great deal of pride in their plant as well as their Pepsi.

Rund says that many cola producers have moved their production to centralized areas. These cola producers ship their product long distances, and because transportation costs are higher when returnable bottles are used, they tend to promote the sale of their products available in disposable containers such as cans or plastic.

Rund said, "The life force of our market is the returnable bottle." Rund would not disclose exactly how many bottles of Pepsi are sold from the C-U Bottling Co, but thousands of bottles slide through the bottling facility each day.

Truman says the consumer will discover that Pepsi sold in returnable bottles is usually the best dollar value for the customer because he gets more Pepsi for his dollars when it is in bottles.

Truman takes tour groups through the facility on a regular basis. He says he tries to gear the tour to the level his audience can understand. He leads tour groups comprised of people from all age groups, from second graders to senior citizens like himself.

There are four basic ingredients in Pepsi: flavor concentrate, sweetener, purified water, and carbon dioxide.

The flavor concentrate, sweetener and carbon dioxide are shipped to the bottling facility in large volume tanks. The water is pumped from the local water supply, filtered, and its purity is constantly monitored.

It is very important to maintain sanitary conditions during the bottling process. The equipment is continuously washed and sanitized.

The returnable bottles are loaded by the case onto conveyor belts and the bottles are

automatically removed from their cases. The bottles move along the conveyor to a very large washer/sanitizer which rinses the bottles with very hot sanitary rinses. The bottles receive four complete rinses before they leave the washers and proceed to an electrical and a manual inspection to check for cracks or chips in the bottles.

After the sparkling clean bottles have inspection, they slide onto the area where the flavor concentrate, sweetener, carbon dioxide, and water, chilled to increase the solubility of the carbon dioxide, are mixed and sealed into the bottles. The quality, carbonation levels, and purity of the water used in the Pepsi product are continuously monitored.



The newly filled bottles zip past an electronic printer which prints a code number on the neck of the bottle many times faster than the human eye could see it.

Finally, the bottles are automatically cased and loaded onto pallets for stacking until the sales personnel take it to store shelves.

The Pepsi-Cola Champaign-Urbana Bottling Co. has won a Caleb Bradham Award for Product Excellence each year for the past ten years. Rund and Truman are proud to lead tours through their bottling facility.

Rund says he doesn't know whether the returnable quart size Pepsi bottle will return to production, but he says, "Whatever the customer wants, that is what we will give them." Rund says if they received enough letters from customers requesting the return of the refillable glass quart-size bottle they would reconsider producing them.

Returnable bottles are refilled an average of 15 times and may be refilled as many as 30 times. Rund says he does not currently recycle the bottles they lose to breakage, but is considering investigating how to recycle them.

Plastic containers are only filled once and then discarded. Cans, even the bi-metal cans which Pepsi uses, can be recycled. Only the returnable bottle can be used repeatedly before it is discarded, and then the broken glass can be recycled.

It is estimated that 5-6 per cent of the waste stream is comprised of disposed beverage containers. Beer and soft drink containers make up 4-5 per cent of the waste stream. One half of all the glass manufactured is used in beverage containers.

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Chabot directs Pops

Parkland Pops, under the direction of Sandra Chabot,



David Wyper

is presenting their fall concert, Themes of Thanksgiving, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. in the Parkland Theater.

The concert will feature professional vocalist David Wyper who will perform contemporary Christian music. Wyper has recently been on tour in California and Texas.

Other soloists featured are Kim Martinie, Carolyn Hudspath, Cindy Combs, Melanie McGhiey, Dan Rowland, Steven Smith, Geri Fox, Wanda Watson, and Carol Whipple.

Tickets are available at the theater box office, \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Rotational call schedule OK'd

Pro Ambulance upgrades

Professional Ambulance Service is now operating as an Advanced Life Support (ALS) service. Effective date for the Burnham Hospital-owned ambulance service was Nov. 10.

The Areawide Hospital Emergency Services Council voted unanimously for Pro Ambulance's ALS application in a meeting last week. This action was immediately approved by the Illinois Department of Public Health. As a result, Pro Ambulance is certified in every aspect of pre-hospital emergency care.

Pro Ambulance will now be included in the rotational call schedule approved by the MET-CAD board for publicly handled requests for emergency services. Callers can specifically request Professional Ambulance for any emergency, whether it requires advanced or basic life support.

Effective the end of last week, Professional Ambulance began deployment from Champaign Fire Station #4 at the corner of West John St. and Kenwood Ave. A spokesman for the Service indicated that this will provide shorter response times for Pro Ambulance responding to emergency calls in southwest Champaign.

Professional Ambulance is owned and operated by Burnham Hospital. Burnham decided to bring forward its application at this time because hospital officials were able to restructure the local emergency system to allow medical direction and control of the ambulance services by the owners of those services with coordina-

tion through the local resource hospital.

According to Burnham Chief Executive Officer, Peter Gochy, "Burnham Hospital felt that it was in the community's best interest to have Pro Ambulance begin operation as an ALS service as soon as possible. Our medical direction of Pro Ambulance and our participation in the system will help to ensure that the local system continues

to improve."

Pro Ambulance staff includes 12 paramedics and 10 EMT-A's. A paramedic and an EMT-A will continue to be on every emergency run, regardless of ALS or BLS designation.

Pro Ambulance serves all of Champaign County. Its four state-of-the-art vehicles were donated by the Burnham Hospital Auxiliary.

Albums pass, fail just like students

By Martha Wilkinson
Prospectus Staff Writer

MCA Records has recently released four records: "Magic" by the Jets, "Brenda K. Starr" by Brenda K. Starr, and two debut albums "Body" by Body, and "Princess and Starbreeze" by Princess and Starbreeze. In reviewing these records I am using a scale familiar to all of us college students, with A-Excellent, B-Very good, C-Fair, D-Poor, and F-Forget you've ever heard of this album.

The Jets made their debut last year with a self-titled album featuring the hit song "Crush On You." The seven siblings—Leroy (22), Eddie (21), Haimi (19), Rudy (18), Kathi (17), Elizabeth (15), and Moana (14)—have released a new LP titled "Magic." This particular album includes "Cross My Broken Heart," from the movie, "Beverly Hills Cop II," but not much else. This album gets a D.

Brenda K. Starr was probably

dance film "Beat Street." Her 1985 single, "Pickin' Up the Pieces," was a dance club hit. Her recently released self-titled LP is loaded with dance club/Madonna type songs. This album gets a C.

Body is comprised of three sisters from Detroit: Letitia, Peggy, and Francina Body. This music is touted as being a blend of Stephanie Mills and Anita Baker. The songs themselves suggest a mellow form of soul. Pleasant enough, this album gets a C.

The one debut LP that stands out above the rest is Princess and Starbreeze. The band features Princess (co-lead vocals, bass), Donald Lee (co-lead vocals), James Killings Jr. (guitar, background vocals), Wesley Allen (keyboard), and William Burke (drums). They bring an enormous amount of energy and talent to the album. "Baby It's Over" is an upbeat Rhythm and Blues tune. This is one album that deserves all the attention it can get.

ACS plans 'Jail and Bail'

by Lee Messinger
Prospectus staff writer

The American Cancer Society, Champaign County Unit is holding its second annual Jail and Bail on Nov. 18 and 19. "Police" officers will good-naturedly "arrest" your boss, spouse, or friend and take them to the Bank of Illinois Executive Center where they will earn their bail money by making pledge calls. The "arrests" and "detentions" will last from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For information please call the Champaign County American Cancer Society office 356-9076.

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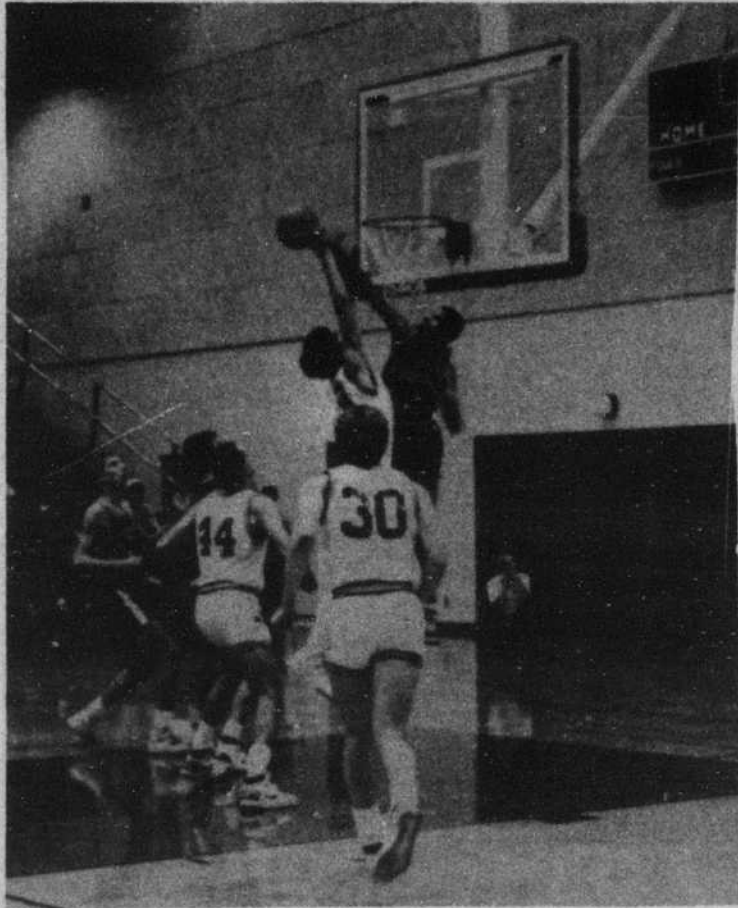
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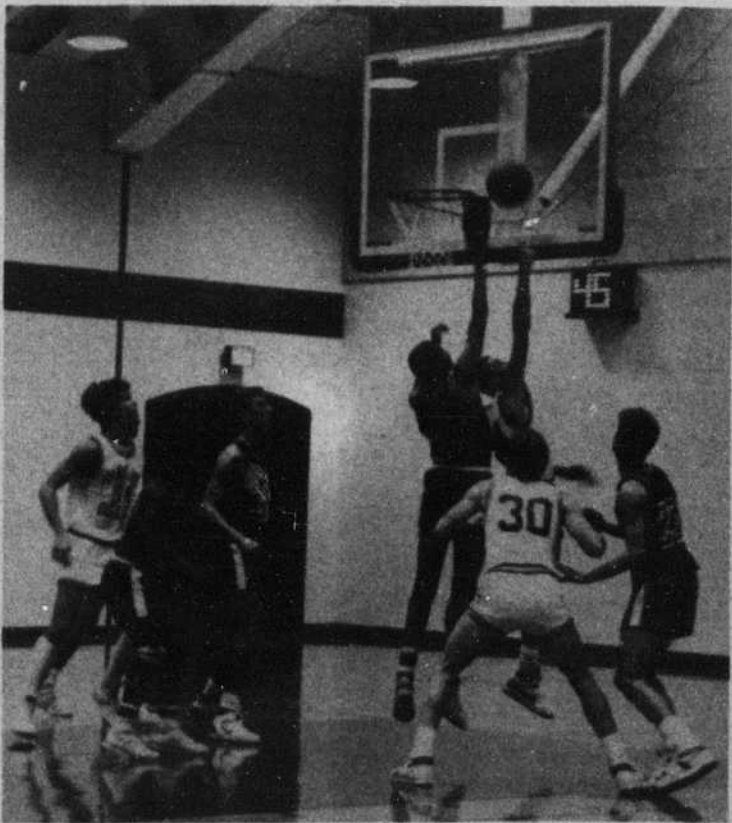
Tickets from X-153

Basketball season off to good start

Cobras win Invitational Tournament



Photos by Linda Logan



X-country places 11 at nationals

by Chris Starkey
Prospectus staff writer

The Parkland Cross Country team ended their 1987 season with a good effort at the national meet in Overland Pass, Kansas, Nov. 14. The team narrowly missed placing in the top ten, placing eleventh.

Individually the team had four runners break their personal best times.

David Carrol was the leader for the Cobras placing 40th with a time of 26:20. It was the third time he had broken 27 minutes on a five mile course this season.

Monty Flynn placed 53rd and felt that he performed very well. He plans to compete hard next year in order to become All American.

Dennis Thomas came in 92nd with a time of 27:25. Thomas said he had run one of the strongest races of his career.

Cobra runner Chris Latoz followed Dennis Thomas on the course with a time of 27:27 and a spot at 96th place.

Other finishers with outstanding times were Mark Cordell, Bill Decker, and Bill Goldstein.

The Parkland women runners also ran very well.

Janet Buss finished 53rd and led the Parkland team through to a strong finish.

Connie Bierman was next up for Parkland, turning in a time of 20:19. Bierman says she felt she had run better races earlier in the season and she thought that nervousness may have contributed to her final outcome.

The Parkland Cross Country season is now complete. To sum up the season for the Cobra team one would have to say that it was outstanding in many ways and fair in others. Now, the team will begin to concentrate on making an outstanding effort on the track when the indoor track season starts this December.

Reasons

(continued from page 2)

We visited the weekend before the first chemotherapy treatment. We were afraid of what we would see. The cancer had affected his liver also.

A month before he had looked normal. That weekend he was yellow, and he had lost a lot of weight. You could see he felt shattered.

The east coast branch of the family flew to Illinois on successive weekends. They came to offer support and hoped to say things that had never been said before.

After the second chemotherapy treatment, he had lost a total of 50-60 pounds. He died the day before the last of the east coast branch came home to say goodbye. It was more than sad.

Those things that people had wanted to say mainly went unsaid. People grieved because they had not had the opportunity to settle family differences.

My 94-year-old grandfather-in-law grieved because he felt he had been living a useless life for the past four years when his only son could have used those years. He was bitter until his death three months later.

I know cigarette smoking is another form of addiction; I know this is a sad story. This is why I care and why I want to say thank you to those who made the decision to restrict smoking areas at Parkland.

Lori Rhode

Burgess gets Women's 5 coaching job

Troy Burgess has been selected to succeed Stan Swank as women's basketball coach at Parkland College. Swank resigned in October to take a similar position at Edinboro University in Edinboro, Penn. Burgess was Swank's assistant the past three years at Parkland and has been serving as interim coach since Swank's departure.



Troy Burgess

"I feel I've paid my dues and I'm very anxious to get started with our schedule," Burgess said. "I played for Stan in high school and coached with him here at Parkland. There won't be many changes except for a few different wrinkles. We'll run the ball up the floor and use pressure defenses both full and half court. It's the only way I know how to play."

Burgess attended North Central College for two years and is currently finishing requirements toward a degree in education at the University of Illinois. The Cobras open their season Nov. 20 against East Central College in St. Louis.

Cobras win tournament

By Chris Starkey
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Cobra basketball team scored a major win in their own invitational tournament Sunday and Monday, Nov. 15 and 16.

Four teams, including Madison, Rock Valley and State Community College, brought their action to the courts at Parkland. Placing second was Madison Tech, winning three games, with their loss coming from Parkland Monday.

Third place went to State Community College, and last was Rock Valley.

An outstanding effort made by many of the Cobra players led to Parkland's victory. Marc Whitaker scored in double figures twice during their run for victory. Other outstanding players were P. J. Bowman, who was leading scorer for Parkland; and Vince Harris, who also shot well.

In the final game for the championship, Parkland never trailed. Madison's closest scoring run cut Parkland's lead to only three before sophomore guard Bowman came in to lead Parkland to a 13 to 3 scoring run.

Parkland's Coach Tom Cooper felt that their inside game was lacking, but over all was happy with the performance of the players.

Magelli

(from page 1)

Magelli introduced that first plan in an effort to reduce a projected deficit of over \$2.8 million this year.

By eliminating administrative positions, reducing the amount of money the college

Parkland offers EMT course

Parkland College is offering a course designed to provide interested individuals with the training and knowledge needed to become certified as Emergency Medical Technicians-Ambulance.

The class, "EMS 110-096," is being held Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 16 through March 28, 7 to 10 p.m., in Room L143. Students also are required to take six sessions held on Saturdays.

The course is offered during the winter months to accommodate individuals who have seasonal jobs (agricultural workers, for example) that would prevent them from enrolling during the traditional semester.

For registration and fee information, contact the Admissions Office, 351-2208. For more information about the course and textbook requirements, contact the EMS coordinator, 351-2224.

pays in salaries, stipends, and fringe benefits, and eliminating operating costs, Magelli said the college could save an estimated \$1 million annually under the first plan he presented.

Because faculty members who are now coordinators would have more time to teach when freed from partial administrative duties, Parkland could schedule more classes and generate additional tuition reve-

nue. Magelli said in his memo that these funds will "significantly aid balancing the college's budget no later than July of 1990."

At the Monday meeting, Magelli said he will hold several more meetings with faculty before any one plan is accepted.

Before final exams begin, he will inform the faculty of what reorganization plan he will recommend to the Board of Trustees.

Tomorrow and Friday

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By FREDERICK KNOTT

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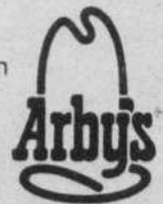
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