



Guests of Media Day "on stage."

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It's the Staerkel Planetarium!

By Sherri Foreman
Prospectus Editor

Announcement of the William M. Staerkel Planetarium was made by Pres. Paul J. Magelli at a press conference attended by local media in the new Theatre on Wednesday.

"This is Dr. Staerkel's day," President Magelli said, and the audience applauded loudly. "I did not conceptualize, plan, or participate in the financing of this theatre and planetarium," added President Magelli, "Dr. Staerkel dreamed of this Cultural Center and made it possible."

Seated "on stage" in the new 321-seat Theatre, media representatives were welcomed by Barbara Wilson, Community Information director. Then they had lunch and were treated to a brief show of the facility's light

and music capabilities.

President Magelli introduced Randi Hard, Theatre director, who said that tickets for the October performances are close to being sold out.

"We have much to celebrate," Wilson said, noting that the college is in its twentieth year and President Magelli is marking his twentieth year as an educational administrator.

James Manning, director of the Staerkel Planetarium, then invited the guests "to our little universe" across the walkway. Then, seated in soft tilted-back seats, Manning explained that an observatory has a roof that telescoped part of the sky, but a planetarium uses its dome as a projection screen and shows what the sky looks like, day or night. "The projector," said Manning, "is the planetarium."

"This planetarium will be very versatile. It will offer public programs, classes, and a school program that children can be brought to see." Manning considers the planetarium as "entertaining enlightenment."

The planetarium tour concluded with viewing "The Sky," a film that covered one-third of the dome. The film portrays men's desire to fly, and includes flying history from balloons to the space shuttle.

"Twenty-three percent of the dome is made up of holes," Manning added, "and this allows air to circulate, and adds to acoustics when we suspend speakers behind the dome."

Equipment in the Staerkel Planetarium is still being installed and tested, Manning said.

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StuGo elections to be held this week

WALT RUDY President of Student Government for Re-election

As I alluded to you in my welcome letter, Parkland College is in a transitional period of its life as a college. We are under the leadership of a new president, Dr. Paul Magelli. He is only the second president in the twenty year history of the college. Dr. Magelli follows in the footsteps of Dr. William Staerkel who has dedicated much of the ideals and philosophies of his life to a belief in higher education. In the wake of his efforts, Parkland College stands as a permanent contribution, a reminder of his selfless conviction, and belief in higher education. The success of Parkland did not arise without input from you, the students of Parkland.

Over the past year, as president of Student Government and student representative to the Board of Trustees, I have been your source of input to the faculty, the administration, and the Board. I have carried to them your comments, concerns, and desires. Many positive decisions have resulted from your careful input to the administration and Board. You, the students, have the opportunity to see that an open channel of communication to the faculty and administration remains, by turning out and voting for me, Walt Rudy for president during the upcoming student elections on Sept. 23 and 24.

C. KENT SHANHOLTZER Student Senatorial Candidate

A student government is elected to serve students. Among its many functions it promotes participation in campus life and activities, oversees clubs and organizations, and represents the will of the student body before the administration and the Board of Trustees. To do this, it collects a small donation from each student, the activity fee, and uses that money to aid its work and support students' activities. The first, greatest, and most general assurance that the money is being used wisely is the good will and collective common sense of a whole senate elected by the greatest possible number of students. That all students vote in the elections is the only way to assure that all groups are properly represented. The second and more specific agent of fiscal responsibility is the office of the treasurer, which plays an important part in all spending. In executing that office, I would work to have the money that is entrusted to Student Government spent as wisely as possible. This means more than not spending too much on one project. It means supporting projects that will do that most good for the most people. It means knowing when a little more on our part will bring significant savings to

all students. It means finding the best solutions, not just throwing money around. It also means, however, that no problem is too small to warrant action, and no group is too small a minority for us to care how they are treated.

Please come out on Sept. 23 and 24 to vote, knowing that the voice that won't be heard is a voice that is very hard to help.

BETH FISCHER Student Senatorial Candidate

As a way of introduction, my name is Beth Fischer, and I am running for Student Government Senate. As a candidate for student senate, I appreciate the continuous support from fellow students. I cannot express the significance of each and every student's vote at the polls Sept. 23 and 24.

My goal as one of your student senators will be to reach out to the entire Parkland population and offer my assistance with any issue at hand. By doing this, I hope to acquire the much needed support and recognition of the efforts of Student Government.

I encourage you to get involved and exercise your right to vote. If you don't vote, someone else will get to decide "who" will represent you and the Parkland student body. So please, no matter your candidate, be sure to vote Sept. 23 and 24 and become a part of Parkland.

ROBERT "WAXMAN" HALL Student Senatorial Candidate

Hi, I'm Robert "Waxman" Hall, age 30, disabled vet U.S. Navy/Operation Specialist. My hobbies are: Harley Davidsons, collecting shot glasses, albums, and concert paraphernalia. I am running for one of the vacated senator seats on student government. This is my fifth semester at Parkland College. I've been a member on the convocations board every semester. As a board member, I have had the pleasure of locating and signing bands, DJ services, and musical entertainment for the student activities functions for the college such as: dances, parties,



Walt Rudy



C. Kent Shanholtzer



Beth Fischer



Robert "Waxman" Hall



Tom Kelly



Timothy Pearson



Angee Springer



William Mohn



John Thomas

bonfires, and the Tuesday afternoon concerts in the fountain area. Since I've attended Parkland I've had the opportunity to meet and make new friends. I've also had the chance to hear quite a few issues you as students would like to see addressed; child care, the smoking and attendance issue, and the way student activities monies are spent.

The students are the voice and financial backbone of this college, and I say it's about time the student body had someone to speak up for them on these issues. With your help we can face these issues. So on Sept. 24, 1987, vote Robert "Waxman"

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Dr. Swank Reveals Parkland

After meeting Friday, Sept. 18, 1987, President Magelli and Vice President/Dean of Instruction, Dr. Swank, agreed that Dr. Swank should relinquish his responsibility as Parkland College President.

A search committee will be named to find a replacement for Dr. Swank, who has been with Parkland since March, 1987. President Magelli said.

Dr. Swank was the first Dean of Students here at Parkland. Two years later he was named to the position of Vice President of the college. He had been the first Vice President of the college. He had been the first Vice President of the college. He had been the first Vice President of the college.

Elections

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Hall for senator and let the qualified person be your voice on the issues that will and have affected your well being and piece of mind while attending Parkland College. Thank you for your vote of confidence and support.

TOM KELLY

Student Senatorial Candidate
Hi, my name is Tom Kelly and I'm running for Student Government Senator. I have been a student at Parkland for 2 years (part time and full time) majoring in math and computer science. I am seeking this position because I feel that I am well qualified. I was parliamentarian on the STUGO at Wright College. I was the Illini Union Board Chairperson in charge of Campus Films, Block I, and the wilderness programs at U. of I. I also have management experience in the restaurant business. Your vote will sincerely be appreciated.

WILLIAM MOHN

Student Senatorial Candidate
Hi, I am William Mohn. I would like your vote. I am running for Student Senate. I am highly

qualified for this position, as I have spent a year as the secretary of IOC and an officer in the Equine Club. I won't make any promises that I can't keep. But I will make one, that I keep my word, and will work hard for you. I support the new smoking policy. Also, I support the prairie proposal.

TIMOTHY PEARSON

Student Senatorial Candidate
Hello students of Parkland, my name is Timothy Pearson. I am running for 1 of 4 Senator's seats open in the Student Government here at Parkland. There are seven other candidates running for the same office as I.

This is my first year attending Parkland. Unfortunately, this will be my only year at Parkland. Next year, I will transfer

to WIU to study Pre-law. While I am here I would like to get involved with different student activities and clubs, so that I will be able to meet new people and make new friends. That's one reason I am running for the position of Senator of the Student Government. So don't forget to vote for me on Sept. 23-24.

ANGEE SPRINGER

Student Senatorial Candidate
Hello! Welcome to Parkland. I, Angee Springer, am a sophomore majoring in the Medical Secretarial option. To be elected your senator is my purpose in this campaign. Being elected means far more than a popularity contest. Being a elected means selected to serve.

Parkland, primarily a computer college, is sadly remiss in three areas of major importance.

1. An affordable day care center is needed by both students and faculty. Valuable, quality time is lost between parents and children that can be recovered.

2. Food! Perhaps we cannot change the vender, but we can force the quality and service. Quality meals, at an affordable price, is of extreme importance to those of us on limited budgets.

3. Parkland! Ever try to park? These are our problems. Please join me in seeking an equitable solution to these problems that affect our ability and capacity as students, parents, and faculty.

JOHN THOMAS

Student Senatorial Candidate
When elected, I promise to work toward the following four goals:

1. I would like to have the practice of showing first and second-run movies in C-118 reinstated on a weekly basis.

2. I intend to try to start a monthly "Parkland Mixer" dance, to be held on campus for the benefit of our student body.

3. I will look into our vending machine problems with an eye toward ensuring that they either work satisfactorily or are replaced.

4. I will attempt to find an equitable solution to our Parkland parking problems.

Also running for Student Senate: Joseph E. Sieben.

Crimestop looks for 6-8 teens

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on an aggravated battery which happened on Green Street in front of the Illini Union.

On Sunday, Sept. 13 at about 20 minutes after midnight the victim was sitting on a bench when a group of six to eight black males approached and began calling him names. When the victim asked him to leave him alone the black males kicked the victim in the face knocking him to the ground. The suspects then continued to kick him in the face and head, splitting open his lips which required several stitches to close the wounds.

The group of suspects are believed to be 15 to 16 years wearing blue jeans and one suspect was wearing a purple jacket.

University police investigators are seeking any information on this crime.

Dental clinic offer

For only \$10 a semester, individuals can have their teeth cleaned, receive a fluoride treatment, and have a thorough oral examination at the Parkland College Dental Hygiene Clinic.

Appointments may be scheduled by calling the clinic at 351-2221, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Some evening appointments are available.

Oral hygiene instructions are also given, and x-rays will be taken if authorized by the patient's dentist.

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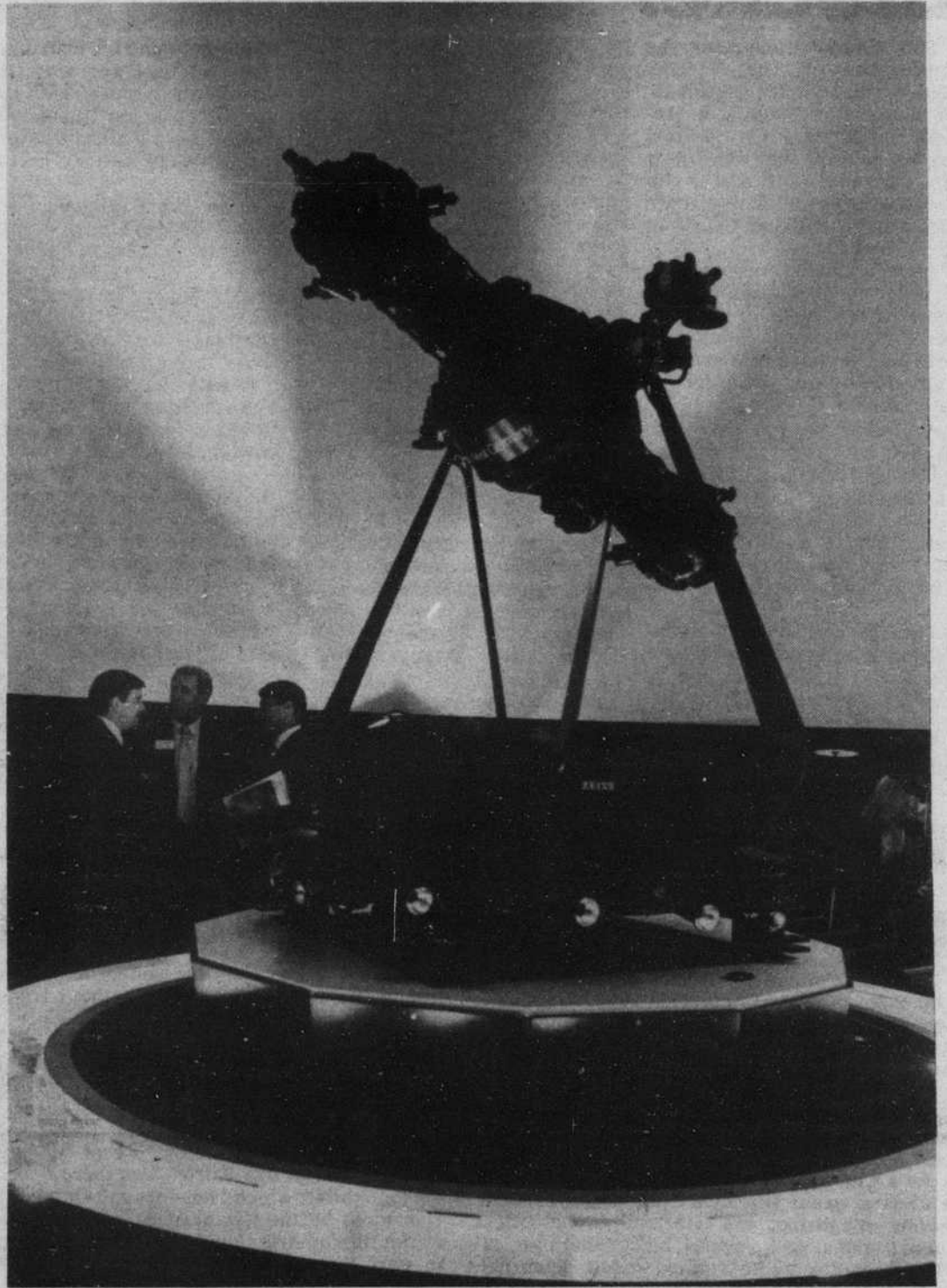
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Parkland College entertains media



Dr. Paul J. Magelli and wife, Karolyn, greet guests on Media Day.



Projector in the William M. Staerck Planetarium.



***Photos by
Del Colby***

Parkland's Dave Linton talks with Dave Fopay, Editor of the Tolono Star, during Media Day tour.

Star Course presents Brecker jazz band

Star Course announces the appearance of The Michael Brecker Band Friday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in Foellinger Auditorium at Krannert. Tickets are available at the Illini Union Box Office and cost \$8 for students, \$10 for public. For more information, call Star Course at (217) 333-0457.

As an eminent jazz musician, Brecker creates a sound that's innovatively melodic yet surprisingly daring. His current tour as a premier solo artist is guaranteed satisfaction for the jazz listener.

Currently on his first solo project, Brecker is shifting gears by returning to his jazz roots: straight ahead grooves with a rich variety of improvisation. With the support of such jazz heavyweights as guitarist Pat Metheny, bassist Charlie Haden, drummer Jack DeJohnette, and pianist Kenny Kirkland on his current album, Brecker's stylistic mixture of creative jazz breaks through.

Brecker's instrumental and playing brilliance come as no surprise; an album of his own, however, has been a long time



coming and greatly anticipated by jazz connoisseurs.

Brecker, born in Philadelphia with a musical family, started listening to Cannonball Adderly, Miles Davis, Clifford Brown, and John Coltrane during his teen years. Michael first learned to play the clarinet, but such interest in the jazz sounds brought him to play the alto saxophone and then tenor,

where he found his instrument. Since Michael was committed to a career in music at an early age, he attended Indiana University only a short while before going to New York at age 18.

After that, Michael joined with Billy Cobham, John Abercrombie, Will Lee and others to form Dreams, a band considered visionary for deploying a horn section on top of rock rhythms- for melding electronic instruments to jazz riffs.

Events in the 70's with Horace Silver and later, Billy Cobham, led to touring and recording all over the world. He appeared on nearly 400 albums constituting a virtual pantheon of popular sound. From 1975 to 1981, Michael and his brother, trumpeter Randy Brecker, formed The Brecker Brothers, releasing six albums that earned strong sales and consistent critical acclaim.

Brecker, then formed Steps Ahead in 1979, and still co-leads with vibraphonist Mike Mainieri. Michael Brecker now on his first solo project continues to be a success.

Parkland art gallery will feature photos by Mickey Pallas Sept. 21

Parkland College Art Gallery will feature "Mickey Pallas: Photographs 1945-1960," beginning Monday, Sept. 21. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday-Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.

Developed by curators Janet Ginsburg and Kenneth Burkhart of the Chicago Office of Fine Arts, the exhibit features works from Pallas' career as a photojournalist in the post-war era.

As a Chicago-based photographer, Pallas had a diverse group of clients, including ABC-TV, Ebony magazine, the Harlem Globetrotters, labor unions, and several black churches. Although Pallas photographed many celebrities such as Jackie Gleason and Dean Martin, his images of the "common worker" are, according to

Burkhart, "Deeper than the veneer of workaday life in the forties and fifties...[they] transmit both the hope and the pride that defined post-war America."

By photographing Americans at work and at play, Pallas managed to create a portrait of the post-war era. Author Studs Terkel wrote that Pallas was deceptively good. "He captured, indelibly, a piece of our history," observed Terkel. "Mickey Pallas, like Kilroy, was there."

The exhibit, which runs through October 8, is sponsored by the Visual Arts Touring Program of the Illinois Arts Council. Funding is provided, in part, by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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Assembly Hall
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First show — 'Hamlet Revamped' — opening in new Parkland Theater

"Hamlet Revamped, Modernized, and Set to Music," a humorous, satirical imitation of a serious piece of literature by Charles C. Soule, opens Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m., as the first production in the new Parkland Theater.

Other performances will be held on Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The show will then tour to various sites within Parkland's district during October and return to the theatre for a final performance Oct. 25, at 2 p.m.

With music, slapstick, and buffoonery, Parkland's salute to Shakespeare is a lampoon of the bard's best-known tragedy. Folk melodies and rousing popular tunes from the 1800s provide the musical background for a fast-paced scrimmage between the comic script and the traditional Hamlet legend.

Dr. James E. Coates, Parkland Theatre instructor, will direct the show, which he describes as a "recently resurrected 19th century parody."

Cast members include John McGougan, Rantoul, as the ghost of Hamlet, King of Denmark; Chad Martin, Urbana, as the ghost's voice; and Ken Car-

penter, Mahomet, as the ghost's son and student.

Other cast members and the characters they portray are Arne Schriefer, Horatio; Matt Erlich, Polonius; John Cummings, Claudius; Sally Wallace, Gertrude; and Elizabeth Fathauer, Ophelia. Schriefer is from Dewey; all others are Champaign-Urbana residents.

Portraying students of Wittenburgh University will be Mark Friedman and Tracy Jones. Ladies of the Court will be Rosanne Brighton, Colette Cummings, Patti Good, and Jennifer Savage.

Production crew includes Steve Walker, scene designer and technical director; Jo Dugan, costumes; and Bonnie Lacey, tour manager.

All theatre seats are available by reservation. The Theater ticket office is open weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and two hours prior to each performance. Tickets may be purchased in person or by calling 351-1076 for reservations.

Ticket prices for "Hamlet" are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens.



Sally Wallace as Queen Bee in "Hamlet Revamped, Modernized, and Set to Music."

Photo by Del Colby

'Design' airs on TV 12

Architects, engineers, and builders may design and erect America's homes, office buildings, factories, roads, libraries, parks, and bridges, but the American people and the American way of life are the inspiration for their structures and design. With this notion in mind, architectural historian and author, Spiro Kostof, takes viewers on a cross-country tour of American architecture in America by Design, a five-part series beginning Monday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. on WILL-TV.

The first episode explores the American house—from William Randolph Hearst's palatial estate in San Simeon, Calif., and Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, to the split level and colonial style homes found in nearly every town and suburb. A house serves as "a private sanctuary in a public stage," Kostof says, and it is intrinsic to the American dream. "The House" also looks at the designs of Andrew Jackson Downing and Frank Lloyd Wright and how politics and economics influenced the shape of the American home.

Next, Kostof traces the architectural changes that have taken place in the American workplace. To outsiders, workplace in this country are as much a symbol of the American way of life as are the pyramids of ancient Egypt or the cathedrals of medieval Europe. "The Workplace" examines the mills of Saco, Maine, and the Johnson Tax Administration Building in Racine, Wis., a Frank Lloyd Wright building that Kostof says is a classic example of the "open plan office building."

In "The Street," Kostof shows how the history of transportation, most notably the motorcar, affected the structure of America's highways and byways. From the opening of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in 1940, the first limited access road with no stop signs and no speed limits, America fused its life with the car and Main Street gave way to a "brassy, untamable strip" of drive-ins, fast food restaurants, and motels.



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September

29—"Contemporary Chamber Players," 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.

October

1—"Jazz Bands II, III, & IV," John Garvey, leader, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts
2—"Hayrack Ride," Champaign Park District, Kaufman Lake, 2100 W. Springfield Ave., 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission charge. 398-2584

2-4—"Red Herring 20th Anniversary Folk Festival," Channing Murray Foundation, 1209 W. Oregon St., U of I-campus,

Urbana, 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission charge 34-1176

3—Football—U of I vs. Ohio State, "4-H Day" and "Varsity I Day," Memorial Stadium,

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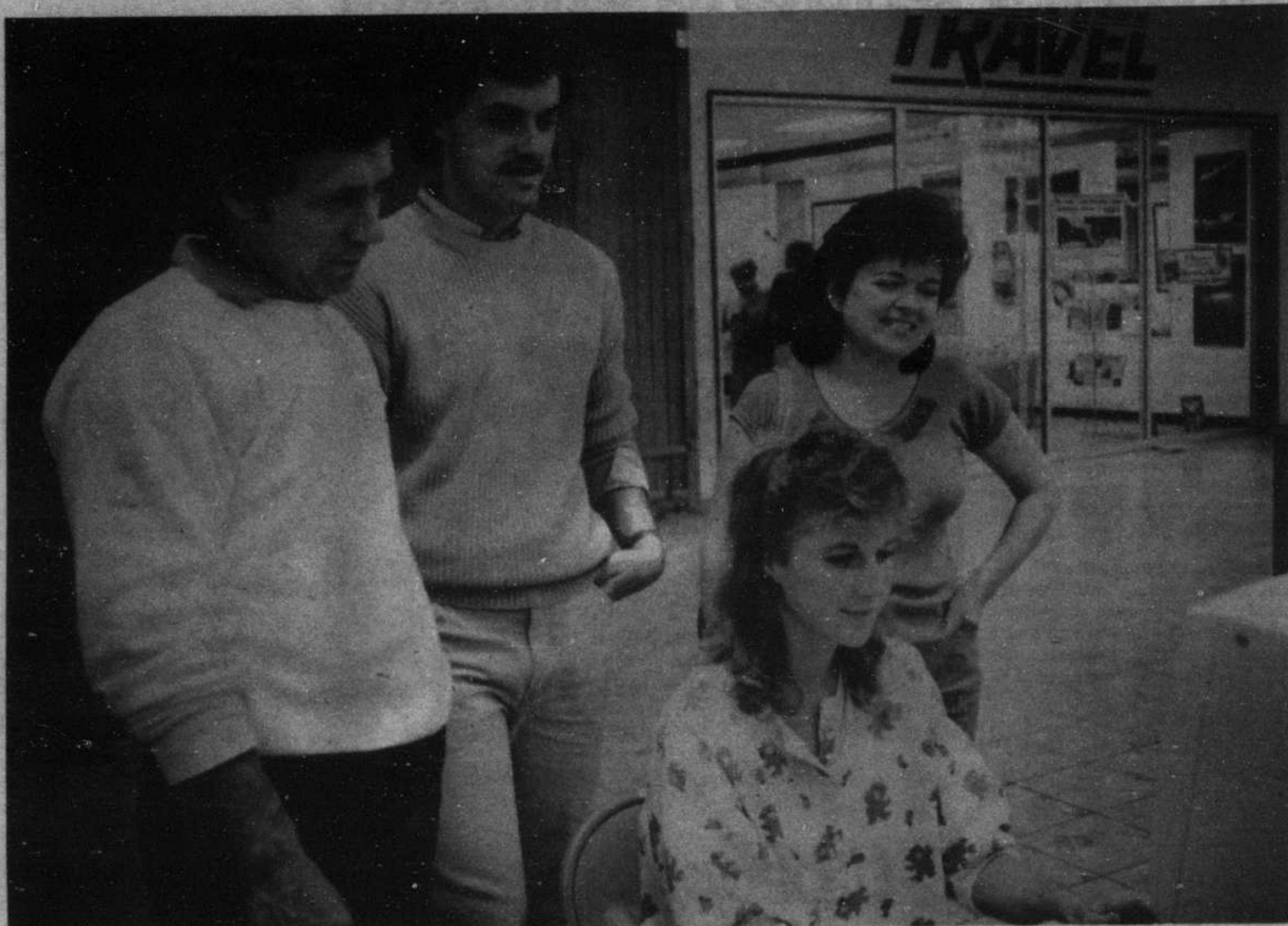
Sunday evening, September 27 at 7 pm in the Foellinger Great Hall, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Standard prices \$10, 9, 8 / Student & Senior Citizen prices \$9, 8, 7. For your tickets call 217/333-6280.

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Kenton R. Daugherty, MILFORD—Hello to Chris from Hoopeston Westside days!

John McFarland, TOLEDO, OHIO —Hi to all my friends in Toledo.

Brad Whetten, URBANA— Hi to my mom and dad.

Corey Zollinger, LOGAN, UTAH — Hi to my mom and dad and all my friends in Logan.

Melissa Durbin, OAKWOOD —Hi dad, Nancy, mom, Rick, Marcy, Tom, Tony, Cathy, and my friends, Jerilyn, Kendra, Jenny, and Amy!

Blanche Gudauskas, CHAMPAIGN —Michael Heath, Burnham 319. Get well soon, we miss you!

Carl Crawford, SAVOY — Hi from "Hilarion" to Ellie Sanders.

Carolyn J. Hudspeth, URBANA —Good Luck to everyone at Parkland.

William E. Lohss, CHAMPAIGN —To everyone at IPAT: I hope you're at your desks hard at work while you're reading this.

Jessie Wimsett, CHAMPAIGN — Go Centennial Soccer!

Wyota Rhoades, CHAMPAIGN —Hello to Keith Myers and please write more often, and I miss you.

Aaron McQuillin, CHAMPAIGN — Hi dad, and my friends, Eric, Ehren, and Karen.

Denny Wresinski, PEORIA — Hi Alicia! You're turning too cute too quick, and if you don't stop we're gonna have to squeeze your chubby little cheeks! Love mommy and daddy. XOXOXO

Jan Alexander, SAVOY —Hi Doris Barr, and Donna Drysdale!

Good luck to everyone on the Prospectus staff! I often pick up a copy at Jerry's IGA. You're doing a great job.

Gary Warren, MAHOMET — CBM Computers says, "It was a pleasure to help Parkland and the Prospectus; it was fun."

Delfina Colby, URBANA — I'm on a slow boat to China. Have fun while I'm gone!!

Richie Ferriman, RANTOUL— Have fun with all the computer games in the world to everyone. Hi mom and dad.

Chris Starkey, CHAMPAIGN —Gretchen, good luck with all your studies at school from your loving friend Chris.

Brent Pichon, OAKWOOD — Hi Sarah, how are ya doin'? Missin' ya, Brent.

Gary Warren, education specialist at CBM Computers, Champaign; Jake Prunkard, Prospectus staff member; Jan Alexander, Parkland graduate, watch

in Champaign provided two of their Kaypro computers for the demonstration.

There were three different areas for the public to observe. One was the copyfitting area. In this area the newspaper is born.

After all the stories are keyboarded into the computer a

program called copyfitting is called up on the computer. This program is used to figure out how many inches of space the story will take up.

Another area was page layout and design area. This is where the newspaper takes shape. After all of the stories have had

copyfitting run on them then the staff knows how many total inches of copy they have for the next issue. All of the pages are then designed and put together.

The third area was the computer keyboarding area.

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Production class tours Rantoul Press

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Fifteen students from Parkland's Print Production Processes class agreed they had better understanding of printing processes after their tour last week of the Rantoul Press, which was led by publisher and

general manager Dennis Kaester.

Kaester described to students how the Rantoul Press works with its advertising customers to design ads. He said customers have general concepts about their advertisements, but most do not have enough time to work

on designing them.

Kaester said a Press ad representative works out a specifications sheet with the customer which lists all of the basic information to be included in the ad. Then the customer and representative agree on a format for the ad, and the graphic de-

signers typeset and lay out the ad.

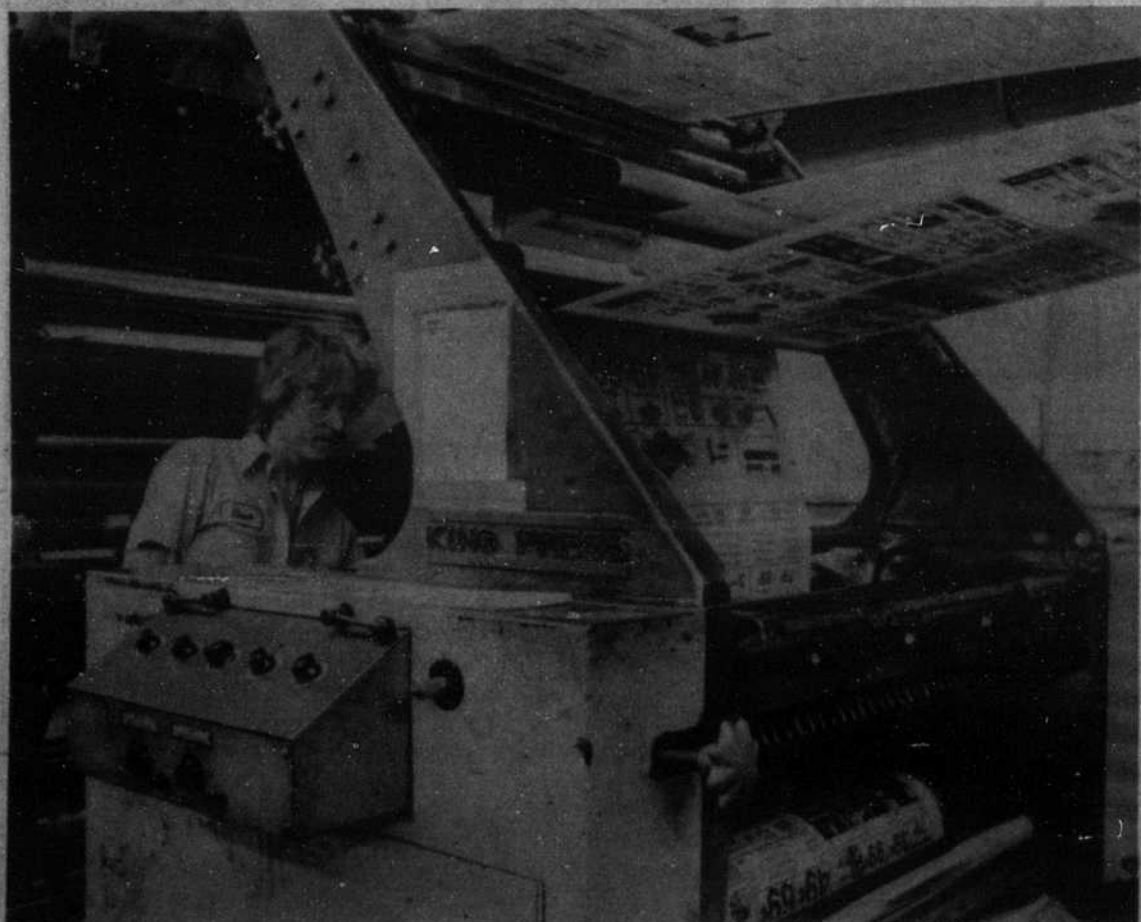
Kaester asked, "Does anybody know what K.I.S.S. stands for? It means keep it simple, stupid." Advertisers should try not to put complex messages into a simple ad package because a simple message will stand out for the reader, Kaester explained.

Once the ads are completed, they are laid out on the pages of the newspaper. The news stories, which have gone through a writing-typesetting-editing process, are then arranged around the advertising. Finally, headlines are typeset for the news items.

The final steps of the printing process take a small fraction of the total time required to produce a newspaper. The laid out pages are photographed, and a negative of the entire page is developed. The negative is used to produce an aluminum plate of the page.

The plates of the newspaper to be printed are mounted on the rollers of the press. The press operators continuously monitor and adjust the press. Giant rolls of paper feed through the rollers at a high speed. Both sides of the paper are printed simultaneously, and the newspapers shuffle out of the machine folded. A publication which took several days to design will come off of the press in minutes.

Kaester said that the technology in the publishing industry is changing rapidly, and ex-



Charles Briere, of the Rantoul Press, shows press set-up to Communications 215 students. Photo by Del Colby

Photos by
Del Colby

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Open to all students

Parkland Pep Band announces sign-up

The Parkland Pep Band and Winter Guard and Drum line, under the direction of Keith Ayers, has announced that sign-up is now open for all interested students.

German Club sells bread

Each Wednesday from 10:30 until 1:00 and from 2:00 to 3:00, the German Club will be selling four types of bread: sour rye, pumpernickel, hunza and health bread. Each two-pound loaf is \$2.50

Also available are bread sub-

The Pep Band (The Cobra Connection) is a full instrumental ensemble that plays for audiences at Cobra home basketball games. Members of the pep

band receive free admission to home games, and anyone who plays an instrument is encouraged to join.

The Winter Guard and Drum Line is beginning its second year after a highly successful first season. This group is associated with the Parkland Garde, and performs at several college and high school basketball games throughout the district as Parkland's official ambassadors! Tentative plans include performances at a University of Illinois basketball halftime, as well as providing halftime entertainment for the Chicago Bulls and Indiana Pacers Professional basketball franchises.

In addition, the Parkland Garde is seeking directors assistants, equipment managers, and an official announcer. Students interested in these positions should contact Keith Ayers in room C148, or call 351-2217 Ext. 343 during college business hours.

For the same price, between noon and 1:00 on Wednesday, it will be delivered to division offices for staff members. For more information please contact Eva Frayne at college extension 445.

Print Production

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pects within three years the Rantoul Press will switch from the current system of photo typesetting to a laser typesetting process. The technology of laser typesetting has not presently achieved the quality, for a competitive equipment price, of photo typesetting.

Kaster said the qualities he looks for in workers are the

ability to do a good job in a fast and efficient manner because of increasing production costs.

The Rantoul Press publishes five local newspapers: Rantoul Press, The Pacesetter, The Gibson City Courier/Target (Food County), and the Piatt County Journal Republican. The Rantoul Press also does commercial printing for the Prospectus and the Daily Illini.



Parkland Pep Band and Winter Guard and Drum Line under direction of Keith Ayers. Photo by Del Colby

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Two lecture series

Beginning this month are two popular lecture series, Friday Forum and Know Your University, sponsored by the University YMCA.

The Know Your University lecture will be held on successive Tuesdays through October.

—Sept. 29, Dean of the Graduate College and Vice Chancellor for Research Judith Liebama, "What's Ahead in the Graduate College and Research Activity."

—Oct. 6, Director of Admissions Gary Engelgau, "Admissions and the Student Population."

—Oct. 13, Assistant Professor of Educational Policy Studies Steven Tozer, "The QUE Report: Undergraduate Education at UIUC."

—Oct. 20, panel to be announced, "Reaction to the QUE Report."

And for the Friday forum:
—Sept. 25, Betty Williams, director of Social Policy and United Charities of Chicago, "Families in Crisis."

—Oct. 2, Patricia Libbey, director of Work and Family Resources of Minneapolis, "Work and Family Life."

—Oct. 9, Andrea Beller, associate professor in the UI Division of Family and Consumer Economics, "Child Support and the Familization of Poverty."

—Oct. 16, John Ogbu, an anthropology professor from the University of California-Berkeley, "Ethnic Pluralism and Family Diversity."

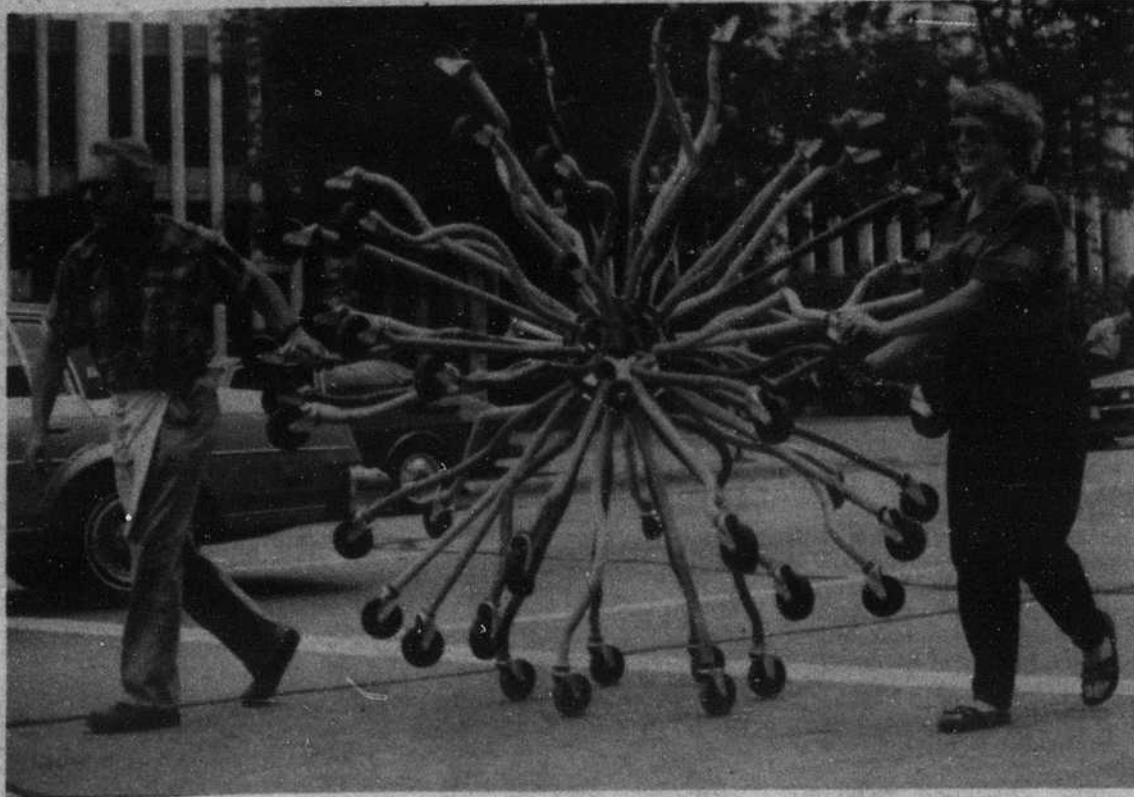
—Oct. 23, Barbara Bergman, economics professor, University of Maryland, "Feminism and the Family."

—Oct. 30, Elfriede Massier, associate professor, UI Department of Agriculture, "Ageing: A Family Affair."

—Nov. 6, Elliot Lehman, co-chair, Fel-Pro Inc., Chicago, "The Impact of a Corporate-Employee Benefit Program on the Family."

—Nov. 13, Paula Treichler, assistant professor of medicine and the Institute of Communications Research, "How Biff and Jane Got Tenure: University Culture and the Family."

—Nov. 20, Rosemary Keller, professor of religion and American culture, Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, Chicago.



John Ekstrom, Parkland Art Faculty, and Cecilia Hettinger, Tuscola, are shown guiding Ms. Hettinger's racing sculpture along the race course in downtown Milwaukee for the World Sculpture Race.

Two Parkland students enter Sculpture Race

By Sherri Foreman
Prospect Staff Reporter

Two Parkland College art students, Cecelia Allen-Hettinger and Brian Koontz, were granted entries in Milwaukee's first World Sculpture Race at the Performing Arts Center. Archie A. Sarazin, PAC Managing Director said the event is held under the auspices of the Cambridge, Mass. based World Sculpture Racing Society which was created in 1981 to produce outdoor art events that combine kinetic sculptures and performance.

The World Sculpture Race is a take-off on the road races and

sports marathons made popular by the fitness movement. The race look like a real race in the trappings only—there's a starting line, a finish line, and home-made trophies.

The basic standard for the pieces is they be mounted on wheels so that they can be pushed or pulled. Since they are kinetic sculptures, movement is an integral part of how the pieces work as an artform.

Cel Allen-Hettinger's sculpture was made of 60 tubular, 8 ft. diameter steel legs and weighed 500 lbs. She entitled her sculpture, Racing Divergence.

Brian Koontz (who has since

transferred to the U. of I.) entered his sculpture which was a 15 ft. beam between 8 ft. by 4 ft. wheels and weighed 500 lbs.

The World Sculpture Racing Society was founded by Jeff Kage, and Kirby Scudder, and is now among a group of kinetic artists who have raced in New York City, Paris, Athens, Boston, Cambridge, and Fitchberg, as well as Hamburg and Kassel, Germany.

"This particular show was not open to amateurs or students of art," said Allen-Hettinger. "We were given permission to enter."

Equine Club tells Sept. 29 demo plans

The Parkland College Equine Club will sponsor a demonstration of the Riding for the Handicapped program on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at noon in the college corral (located north of the machine shed on the west edge of the campus), weather permitting.

This program is locally directed by Linda Duesterhaus of Champaign and is in its second year.

Handicapped children and adults are given a highly super-

vised and controlled opportunity to ride horses or ponies. For many of these riders, this will be the first time they have felt the motions of walking, and they become very fond of their horses.

Vote Wednesday

Polls will be open Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for student elections. Booths will be set up across from the information desk.

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College Night big success in local mall

By Sherri Foreman
Prospectus Editor

College Night, at Lincoln Square Mall, drew more than the regular number of shoppers last week. According to employees, representing 10 shops in the Mall, the number of shoppers was 3 to 4 times greater than a typical Wednesday.

Lynn Weberpal, who greeted shoppers and gave out raffle tickets at one of the entrances to Carson Pirie Scott & Co., said there were 20 instant prize winners. The prizes won ranged from compact disk player to stuffed animals.

In the first three hours, Arcadia had made 140 sales. Senior Assistant Manager Pam Vevera said that College Night was a success.

Besides the 20 percent discount offered to students and faculty of the University of Illinois, Parkland College, and Eastern Illinois University, the public could watch and listen to the University of Illinois pep band. Chief Illiniwek made his appearance along with U. of I. cheerleaders.

Many people clapped and sang along with the band, while some of the children danced. College Night ended at 10 p.m. There were no figures on the number of students and faculty that came from the U. of I., E.I.U., and Parkland.

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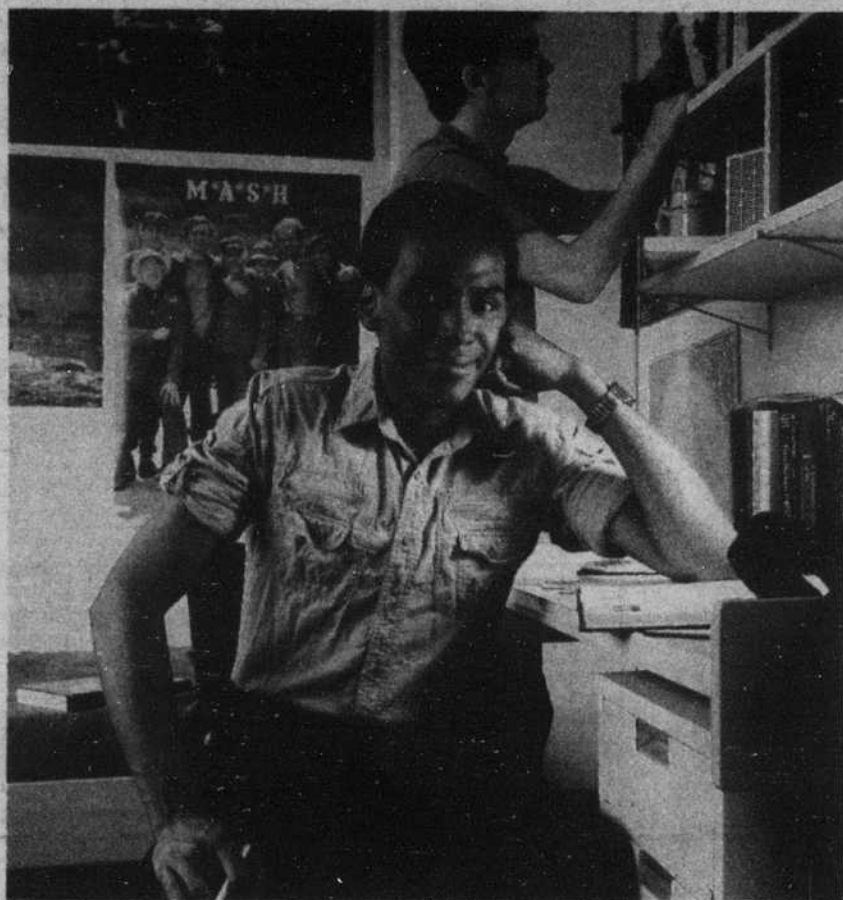
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Help Wanted

Hear Ye, Hear Ye—the Prospectus still has student jobs available: reporters, photographers, production workers. Staff meetings are Tuesdays at noon, X-155. Pay information and work schedules available at meetings.

Miscellaneous

Prospectus has textbook covers left over from first edition. FREE. Come in and get them while they last. X-155.

Rides

Roommate

One non-smoking female roommate needed for three bedroom apartment. 508 West White, Champaign \$125/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Lease and deposit. 398-8343.

Out There

New On-Campus Jobs
All On-Campus jobs require that applicants be enrolled full-time (at least 12 hours) as a Parkland College student. The Placement Office will perform eligibility checks on all applicants.

All jobs pay \$3.35/hour and most employers will establish a work schedule which revolves around the student's class schedule.

OC-13 **Student Assistants**—Grounds crew help.

OC-14 **Ushers**—Parkland College Theatre representative to work with the audiences and other Theatre personnel during events at the Theatre. Includes greeting audience members, taking tickets, ushering audience members to their seats, distributing programs, answering questions about the Theatre and its events, etc. Must be personable with strong communicative abilities and a desire to work with the general public. With a few exceptions, all of the hours available are in the evenings and on weekends.

OC-15 **Ticket Office Personnel**—Parkland College Theatre representative in the Ticket Office. Includes: ticket sales, taking ticket reservations by telephone, responding to questions concerning Parkland Theatre (Arts) events. Must possess strong communicative abilities and a desire to work with the public. Sales clerking experience is helpful, but not a requirement. Both daytime and evening hours are available.

OC-16 **Theatre House Manager**—Parkland College Theatre representative working with the audience and other Theatre personnel. Includes basic supervision of the ushers and all activities concerning the audience (other than the actual performance event). Must be highly personable, self-confident and possess strong communicative skills and a desire to work with the general public. Poise and leadership skills are essential. Most hours available are in the evenings and on weekends.

OC-20 **Janitorial**—General cleaning and maintenance duties.

OC-28 **Circulation Desk/R&P/A-V/Shelvers/Microfilers**—Fall Semester help.

OC-30 **Equipment Room Attendant**—Hand out towels, fold laundry, check out lockers, etc. College Work Study students only.

OC-36 **Clerical**—Mailings, some off-campus work, some evenings and weekends. Need "people" person!

NEW PART-TIME JOBS

P8-8 **Dental Hygienist**—General duties. 1-2 days per week. Salary is based on experience. Lincoln, IL.

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P8-10 **Day Care Worker**—Driving to and from grade school to pick up kids. Appx. 5 toddlers and 2 infants (number of children will increase after someone is hired). Some after school activities for older children (numbers, letters, etc.). 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. then full-time after January. Salary is half of school's profit. Champaign.

P8-11 **Dental Hygienist**—General duties. Flexible hours. Open salary. Watseka, IL.

P8-12 **Computer Programmers**—Perform a variety of computer programming assignments to assist team researchers in development of maintenance management systems. Uses standard programming techniques and machine dependent job control languages to produce programs. Experience in FORTRAN programming. Full or part time enrollment at Parkland or U of I. Flexible hours and open salary. Champaign.

P8-13 **Phone Sales Representative**—To contact hobby shops with new items, specials and programs, take orders over the phone, assist with customer inquiries. Monday through Thursday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$4.75/hour. Champaign.

P8-14 **Women's Sportswear Sales**—Sales, cash register operation and customer relations in local department store. Flexible hours. Open salary with great benefits. Champaign.

P8-15 **Automotive Parts Department**—Parts sales, merchandising. Flexible

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hours. \$5.00/hour or more with experience. Urbana.

P8-16 **Secretarial**—Computer and book-keeping duties. Flexible hours. \$5.00/hour or more with experience. Urbana.

P8-19 **Assistant Manager**—Area boutique in Market Place Mall. No management experience required. Stop in or call. Salary plus commission and good benefits. Champaign.

P8-20 **Counter Work**—Computer experience helpful. 20 hours/week

including evenings and weekends. Salary is open. Champaign.

P8-21 **Security Position**—Security of hospital. Must be neat, have no police record and have own transportation. Must also be able to be reached by telephone. Evening shifts and weekends. Must be able to work holidays. \$3.75/hour. Champaign.

P8-22 **Waiter/Waitress plus other restaurant-related positions**—Primarily weekends. Salary is open. Champaign.



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Parkland intramurals need support

By Brent Pichon
Prospectus Staff Reporter

When it comes to sports, Parkland has a wide variety, both varsity and intramurals.

But what exactly are intramurals? They are athletic events held within the college that are a less formal type of competition from the intercollegiate program.

There are eight different intramural sports, including: touch football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball, runs, tennis, and golf. Both men and women can participate in intramurals if they have one credit hour at Parkland.

Some intramural sports have both men and women leagues, but others have what is called co-rec teams which are made up of both men and women.

Robert Abbuehl, director of intramurals, said that the interest in some intramural sports is higher than in others. He feels that softball, basketball, touch football, and volleyball are the most popular. Abbuehl thinks that the interest level as a whole has to improve a little, especially toward women's intramurals. Abbuehl added, "I would try anything to get more interest in intramural sports, including any new sporting events that would interest more Parkland students."

The intramural sporting events begin Tuesday, Sept. 22, with touch football. The schedule for Tuesday's games at 11 a.m. are as follows: Rebels vs. Blanks and White Boys vs. Fat Boys. Starting at noon the Parasites vs. Phase Fighters.

Come on out, take advantage of some of your athletic ability and join an intramural sport.

Rules for intramural touch football appear elsewhere on this page.

IM football rules

INTRAMURALS FOOTBALL RULES

Each team will consist of seven players, and all players are eligible receivers. There will be four-10 minute quarters with a continuous clock during the first and third quarters. The clock will stop on a dead ball during the last two minutes of the second and fourth quarters.

The playing field is 60 yards by 40 yards, consisting of three-20 yard zones.

Players may not leave their feet to block or touch a ball carrier, and tagging is two hand touch below the waist.

Three men must be on the line of scrimmage; both on offense and defense.

The ball is dead when it touches the ground, and fumbles are not allowed.

Kick-off is from the 10-yard line to start play. All punts must be called. Rushing is not allowed. Extra points cannot be made by kicking.

Overtime starts at the 10-yard line, with four plays to score. Only one forward pass per play is allowed. Unnecessary roughness or unsportsmanlike conduct will result in ejection from the game. A 10-yard penalty will be added.

Penalties consisting of minor infractions will result in a three-yard penalty. Major infractions will result in a five-yard penalty. Unsportsmanlike conduct will be a 10-yard penalty.

Shoes with metal cleats will not be permitted.

X-Country team shows promise

By Chris Starkey
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Parkland Cross Country team showed promise over the weekend at the Milliken Classic in Decatur. Both the men and women competed well against teams from Illinois schools and surrounding areas.

According to Dennis Thomas, a freshman runner for Parkland, "One thing we need to do, though, is pack the team together a little bit more." The team saw action with some of the same teams that they will encounter at the Regional meet in October and came out on top, beating all of the regional teams and finishing 5th overall.

The Parkland women's team also did very well. Many on the team placed high in the meet and made outstanding improvements. Connie Biermann, who finished first for the Cobra women, felt that she had a good race but hoped to improve even more as the season goes on.

Next week the Cobras hope to make an even better impression at the Danville Invitational. Also coming up is the Parkland Invitational, which takes place on Saturday, Oct. 3.

SPORTS

Parkland volleyball starting to gel

By Brent Pichon
Prospectus Staff Writer

When the season opened a few weeks ago, Coach Wells was optimistic. Now that the team has a few games under their belt, the Lady Cobras are looking good.

Kathy Lauher, a freshman from Kansas, Ill., said, "I really enjoy playing volleyball for Parkland; it's really great how the team gets along and plays well together."

Lauher's future plans include playing one more year of volleyball at Parkland and later transferring to a four-year college.

Stephanie Sullivan, a freshman from Champaign, said, "I really like playing volleyball at Parkland, and I enjoy playing under Coach Wells. She is the best coach I have ever had." Sullivan's future plans include one more year here at Parkland and then a transfer to a four-year college.

Marci Maier, a freshman from Champaign commented, "There is a big difference between high school and college volleyball—the coach doesn't pamper you, and you are given more responsibility in college. If you let down, the whole team is hurt, not just one person."

Hoopston's Dawn Karrick, a freshman, says, "I enjoy college volleyball better than high school. The team shares the same goals and traveling is really great. You get to meet new people and view the different levels of volleyball."

Coach Wells feels the team is changing in good ways. "Things are going like expected—in the beginning it was hard to put together so many kids from different schools and volleyball backgrounds to get together as a team. I feel only time will tell if things are starting to fall in their proper places."

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Mess Sez Take the PC Challenge

Games of September 26

Mess Sez he must admit that the week was not that good for his predictions. And—Mess met his match this week when Julie Fisher of Champaign beat his challenge. Mess thanks you for your support and is hope that it will continue to grow. Remember, the deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Bring your entries to the Prospectus office, X155.

RULES

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddie, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
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 5:00 p.m. Friday.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.
7. Check the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.
8. Prize money can be picked up in Dean Karch's office, X153.

Choose one winner for each game:

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Mess Sez Boilers not hot for Irish in tie-breaker

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus Staff Reporter
Auburn at Tennessee

The Tigers come into Knoxville 2-0, one of the top rated teams in the country. Their contest in the Volunteer State will not be an easy one. The Volunteers are 3-0, led by the strong arm of quarterback Jeff Francis. The difference in this game will be determined by the better defense. With players like Tracy Rucker, Audrey Brace, and Kurt Crain, the Tigers will be able to contain the aerial barrage.

Mess Sez: Auburn 28, Tennessee 24

Penn State at Boston College

The Golden Eagles played a tough game last week on the west coast against the Trojans of USC and things do not get any easier when the Nittany Lions come to Boston. The Nittany Lions had a poor showing against Alabama at State College, but by this game Coach Paterno will have his offense more in track.

Mess Sez: Penn State 25, Boston College 21

Florida State at Michigan State

This game is a real challenge, the third of five top 20 teams that the Spartans play in a row. Quarterback Bobby McCallister and tailback Lorenzo White have been excellent. The Seminoles of Tallahassee have been 3-0 but have yet to play a top notch opponent. Coach Bobby Bowden can always get his tribe to unite for a Big Pow Wow. Beating three top 20 teams in four weeks is a little too much for the Spartans to handle.

Mess Sez: Florida State 21, Michigan State 16

Illinois State at Southern Illinois

The Redbirds' defense has looked impressive, and sophomore quarterback Pat Williams has been able to reach the end zone. Coach Door's Salukis have not looked so impressive in losses to Delta State and Southwest Missouri. It would seem that the Redbirds would get the nod, but there is something about interstate rivalries that just seems to get some teams up more than others. The Salukis just thrive on beating the Redbirds.

Mess Sez: Southern Illinois 21, Illinois State 10

Missouri at Indiana

The Hoosiers ran up some pretty impressive statistics in their victory over Rice. The Tigers opened their season strong with a victory over Baylor. Both teams should be ready for a good one. I think Mizzou may just have a field goal chance at the end of the game.

Mess Sez: Missouri 24, Indiana 21

Ohio State at Louisiana State

The Buckeyes travel to Baton Rouge to take on one mean Bengal. The Buckeyes looked lackadaisical last week in a 24-3 victory over West Virginia. All the Buckeye's scores were off turnovers, but they did not develop a drive over 40 yards the entire game. The Bayou Bengals have looked impressive in victories over Texas A&M and Cal State Fullerton. This game lines up to be a defensive struggle. Playing at Baton Rouge is worth three points in a tossup.

Mess Sez: Louisiana State 17, Ohio State 14

Pittsburgh at West Virginia

This is a big showdown of Eastern Rivals. The Panthers were impressive in defeating Brigham Young and North Carolina State. The Mountaineers proved to be very turnover prone in a loss at Ohio State, but they did move the ball down the field before self-destructing. It will take almost a perfect effort

Mess Sez: West Virginia 20, Pittsburgh 14

Pennsylvania at Bucknell

This is a Pennsylvania State rivalry between two of the higher academic institutions in the country. Quaker coach Ed Zubrow is building a winning tradition at Pennsylvania. The Bisons are playing at Lewisburg but have not had that winning success.

Mess Sez: Pennsylvania 35, Bucknell 20

Miami at Arkansas

The Hurricanes take a southwestern trip down to Fayetteville, but I am afraid they are not going to be welcome guests. The Hurricanes against Florida proved to be at the top of their game, performing in precision form. The Razorbacks were impressive at Ole Miss, but they just don't have the talent to line up against the Hurricanes.

Mess Sez: Miami 27, Arkansas 21

Nebraska at Arizona State

This should be a great game. These are probably two of the three fastest teams in the country. Last time they met, Arizona State defeated Nebraska in a surprise at the Fiesta Bowl. But the Cornhuskers anticipate no such party. The Cornhuskers performed in machine fashion in defeating Utah State and

even more so in their triumph over UCLA, but this game is not at Lincoln; it is at Tempe and Sun Devil coach John Cooper is gunning for a national championship, in a cliff-hanger.

Mess Sez: Arizona State 24, Nebraska 23

Southwest Missouri at Western Illinois

The Leathernecks have been impressive in their first two battles against Arkansas State and Fresno State. The Bears outlasted Southern Illinois last week.

Mess Sez: Western Illinois 35, Southwest Missouri 17

North Carolina at Navy

The Tar Heels have just finished playing two difficult contests against Georgia Tech and Oklahoma. The Midshipmen of Annapolis are in a rebuilding year with a new wishbone offense, but the Tar Heels are not a team to rebuild against.

Mess Sez: North Carolina 34, Navy 14

Notre Dame at Purdue

The Boilers are hoping to catch the Irish asleep with their wishbone offense, but the Irish are planning on throwing a party with a lot of participants after playing the two Michigan schools.

Mess Sez in Tie Breaker: Notre Dame 42, Purdue 13

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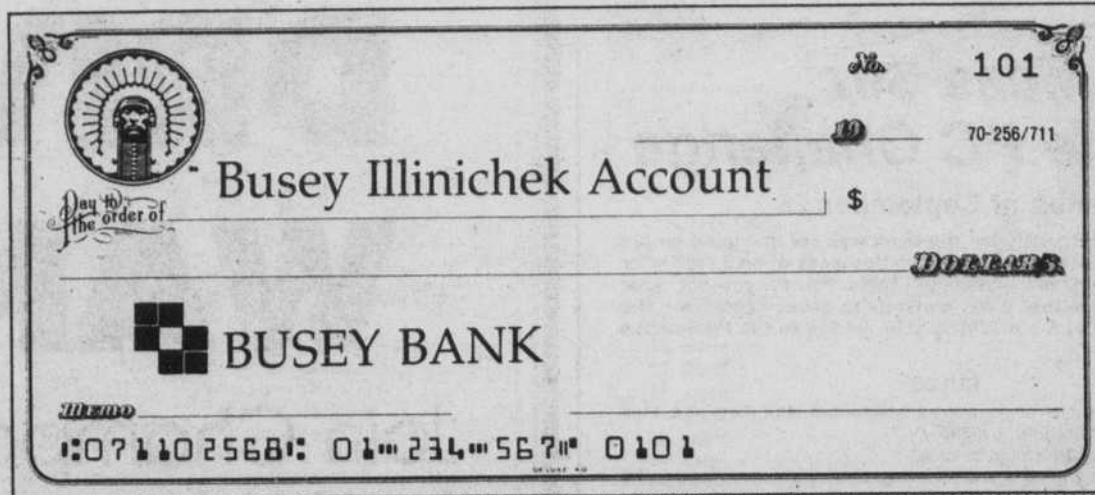
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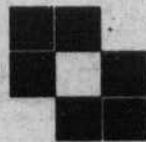
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