

Elect 3 of 6 Nov. 3

Candidates speak at forum

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus Staff Writer

Five candidates for the Parkland College Board of Trustees answered audience questions at the League of Women Voters candidates forum Oct. 13. A one-hour videotape of the forum is available for viewing at the Parkland College library audio visual room.

Members of the audience submitted questions to the candidates through Pat Turnbull, the League's forum moderator. The questions were answered in rotation during the forum. In this article, the candidates' positions have been compiled by candidate as their names appear on the ballot.

The sixth candidate, Robert Shierry, Champaign, was unable to attend the forum. Shierry is a newcomer running for the board. He is president and general manager of Northern Illinois Water Corporation. His name appears last on the ballot.

The six candidates are running for three individual six-

year terms on the Board of Trustees. Three of the candidates are incumbents, two are newcomers, and the last is a current student trustee.

Ronald Z. Hood is an incumbent from Gibson City. He is the owner and operator of Hood's Ace Hardware, Gibson City.

Hood describes himself as one of the question askers of the Board. He says it is important that there be a wide base of support for the College, and because he is from the northwestern part of the district he is able to be a representative voice from this area.

Hood says the Parkland buildings and campus are well maintained and built. The major renovation or redevelopment question facing the Board would possibly be energy saving devices.

Hood said, "Parkland has all the elements in place to analyze changes which will occur between now and the year 2000." He is assured that the trustees, faculty, and staff will be able to decide what changes to make to prepare for the future.

The door is open to respond to complaints and grievances by students, says Hood. He says on rare occasions he has worked with complaints directly.

Hood says he supports the hiring of part-time faculty because there are certain obvious economies involved. He is not in favor of part-time faculty if it means the loss of quality teaching for students.

Hood says he perceives the immediate future at Parkland as a time of transition in which new leadership has arrived which has the objectivity to look critically at policies and programs and to see what changes need to be made. He says with a stable enrollment and declining funds it is important to look at new potential sources of revenue.

John S. Albin is an incumbent from Newman. Albin is a grain and livestock farmer.

Albin says it is important that Board members be able to communicate with the community in order to explain what is happening at Parkland College.

Albin does not anticipate any

major problems with the Parkland physical plant.

Changes are occurring rapidly, Albin said, and he would be foolish to speculate what changes may occur in the future for Parkland. He says he will trust in the administration to guide the development of programs.

Parkland does have a system of evaluation in place to handle student complaints, Albin says. If there is a problem, the administration and Board should deal with grievances to find if there is a foundation for complaint.

Albin supports the employment of a large number of part-time faculty because it introduces students to many facets of people working in the field and acquaints students with business opportunities. Part-time faculty broaden the perspective of students to the working world, he says.

Albin said he sees the near future at Parkland as a time in which to shift gears as changes occur with the new administration. He wants to make a smooth transition from the first to the

second president in the most painless way. He sees his role as someone who can see that this transition is smoothly bridged.

Walter R. Rudy, Rantoul, is the current student trustee and is seeking a term as a regular Board member. He is a paramedic and operator of a commercial hot-air balloon business.

Rudy sees the present as a transitional period at the College. He sees the major issues before the Board as dealing with decreasing enrollment and funding, accompanied by increasing operational costs.

Rudy used an analogy to describe the physical plant of Parkland: "The College is like a highly tuned sports car which is in top running order, requiring only minor patch-up repairs."

Rudy forecasts growth in automation, high tech, computer science, and health care programs at the College. He predicts programs will require continuous monitoring to keep (CANDIDATES continued p. 2)

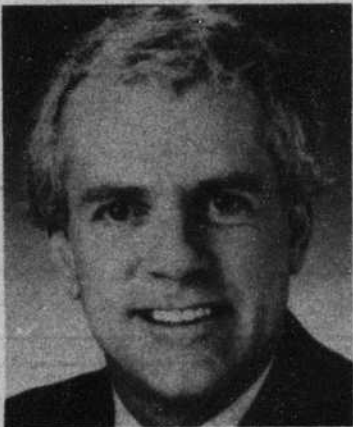
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'Odyssey' shoots for the stars



Brian O'Leary

By Belynda F. Smith
Prospectus Staff Writer

Dr. William M. Staerckel and Dr. Paul J. Magelli were among the distinguished guests who attended the grand opening of Parkland College's William M. Staerckel Planetarium Thursday, Oct. 22, at the preview showing of "Odyssey," an original production of the Staerckel Planetarium. Guest speaker, former NASA astronaut and author Dr. Brian O'Leary, talked briefly about the importance of the proposed joint American-Soviet mission to Mars and answered questions from the audience about the idea.

"Odyssey" combines scenes of the stars and the planets with special effects of ancestral Indians, animals such as bears and coyotes, and the pioneer astronomer Galileo to explain various phenomena that occur in the galaxy. For example, The North Star, or "Home Star," is explained as a bright pebble placed in the sky by an ancient

Indian god.

"Odyssey" is the inaugural presentation of the Planetarium and is dedicated at the beginning of the show to Dr. Staerckel, "whose vision and drive have made this facility possible." The Planetarium is one of the seventh largest in the Midwest and features the Zeiss M1015 projector under a 50 foot wide projection dome. The projector is capable of simulating the "appearance and motions of the starry night sky, the sun, the moon, and the visible planets." Computer controlled auxiliary projectors can also be used for multi-image and special effect capabilities.

Gregg E. Maryniak, executive vice-president of the Space Studies Institute of Princeton, N.J., and former instructor at Chicago's Adler Planetarium, talked Friday evening about using resources available in space to benefit Earth and how different types of activities in space affect Earth. Adler is the only planetarium in Illinois with a projection dome larger than the Staerckel Planetarium.

Regular programming at the Planetarium began Oct. 24 with the premier film presentation, "To Fly," showing Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m. Many other programs are also available for the public and special school showings on these and other days. Further information about programs, rates, admission hours, and parking can be obtained by contacting the Planetarium office at 351-2687.

(See photos p. 3)



John Hedeman, interim Dean of Students, speaks to prospective students at Expo '87. The Expo drew more than 13,000 visitors to Parkland's campus.

Photo by Deifina Colby

Election results in Thursday edition of Prospectus

Students invited to pizza with president

Parkland students have the opportunity to have "Pizza with the President."

Dr. Paul Magelli, President of Parkland College, will be hosting groups of students with pizza and pop on Monday, Nov. 9, at noon; and Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 5:30 p.m.

Pizza with President Magelli is an opportunity for students to meet Parkland's new president.

Students interested in having

pizza with the president may pick up a ticket from the admissions counter (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.) upon presentation of a current student identification. There will be a limited number of tickets available, and they will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Dr. Magelli is interested in meeting as many Parkland students as he possibly can, and he looks forward to doing so in an informal setting such as "Pizza with the President."

Candidates from page 1

pace with technology.

In dealing with student complaints concerning faculty, Rudy says there are two basic issues, conflict and faculty evaluation. With 8,000 students and 200 full-time faculty some conflicts are bound to occur, he said. He added that there is a faculty evaluation system in place, but it should be fully utilized and implemented.

Rudy says Parkland has a wide resource base to draw faculty from. He supports the utilization of part-time faculty, but the quality of part-time faculty is important to maintain.

Rudy sees the near future at Parkland as a time to do a thorough evaluation of programs by the administration, staff, and faculty. When enrollment and funding are decreasing, solutions need to be found to stop these decreases. Rudy says operation expenses are constant while revenues are decreasing. Therefore, avenues must be found for raising new revenues. Rudy says the staff, faculty, and administration can collectively work to present solutions to problems to the Board.

Robert P. Campbell is an incumbent from Champaign seeking his second term to the

Board. He is a construction worker.

Campbell says the students are his first priority. He says the selection of a new president was an important responsibility of the Board of Trustees, and that President Magelli will enhance the College. Campbell says the new budgeting process, program budgeting, which Magelli is instituting, will help the College to be more economically efficient. Campbell sees his role as one of supporting the administration when he is in agreement, and expressing opinions when he is in disagreement.

Campbell says there are some things coming up with Parkland's physical plant renovations, none of which are major changes. Physical plant renovations are budgeted for as they arise, he said.

Campbell says the future at Parkland will contain constant and rapid change. He forecasts that more students will be returning to Parkland to continue their educations. He predicts that technology, high tech, and the use of computers will grow rapidly.

Campbell says a Board member definitely needs to hear complaints. Campbell says he has full confidence in President

Magelli, and his philosophy is to go to the top if the student does not get any results from following procedures in the student Survival Manual. If grievances or problems arise, they should be researched, says Campbell.

In the past, Campbell says he took a course taught by a part-time instructor who was not, he felt, qualified to teach the course. Campbell supports quality part-time faculty but feels they need to be included in faculty evaluation. He says that it is a matter of economics that part-time faculty are hired. Campbell agrees part-time faculty share real-life work experiences with students.

Campbell sees two main problems/issues facing Parkland. Money is the first problem, Campbell says. He is hopeful that the new program budgeting changes being instituted by Magelli will make each division more accountable for how money is spent. The second problem is course evaluation. Campbell says Parkland cannot

afford to maintain low enrollment courses. "We cannot be all things to all people; low enrollment courses may need to be cut," he said.

Roger H. Taylor, Mahomet, is a newcomer running for the Board. He is the Engineering Department coordinator at Electronic Decisions.

Taylor sees one of the primary problems of the campaign and election of PC Board of Trustees as one of voter apathy. Taylor says the voters have not been assuming the responsibility for holding their elected officials accountable. Taylor says there is room for improvement in some programs at the College, a minority of the faculty is not fully qualified, and some faculty have violated state procedures and policies. Taylor says the Board should not just be the rubber stamp of the administration.

Taylor says he sees no need to make particular plans for renovation, and he sees no need for expansion with stable enrollment levels.

Taylor says we are undergoing a technology and information explosion. He would like to see more business involvement with Parkland and business ties with students. Taylor would like to see more cooperation develop with the University of Illinois and to see Parkland make more use of U of I people and facilities.

Taylor says he considers the current student grievance policy to be seriously flawed. He says there must be a clear, concise student/faculty grievance procedure which is not subject to arbitrary interpretation. Taylor says the students he is aware of using the procedure have gotten nowhere. "Some programs are operating on a philosophy which is sadly out of step with current educational psychology," Taylor said. He added that there should be mandatory use of student evaluations in every department for determining tenure and promotion. Taylor also favors the use of course dropout ratios in preparing faculty evaluations.

Reader voices concerns

Dear Editor,

There is a need to educate students about the misunderstood facts of the disabled at Parkland College. When Parkland students face the world, it's a big possibility they will be associating with the disabled person. So what better way to stop the misunderstandings of different disabilities than through the college paper?

Being an epileptic, I find myself sometimes trapped into situations that might not happen if people here were more informed. Understanding the sickness is not as important as having some idea what to do if someone would need help.

These are a few examples of how to help an epileptic during a seizure: Do not put anything, especially your fingers, near his mouth. Do not sit or lay on him during a seizure. Do not let him sit on a chair or lay on a couch or cot. Move any objects out of the way so he will not harm himself.

Know the phone number where the nurse or security guard can be reached in case of an emergency. After a grand-mal seizure, roll him over on one side and unbutton the top button of his shirt, if it is near the throat, to help his breathing.

I have found that people at Parkland can understand seizures and help, but telling everyone would be impossible for one person to do.

Being an epileptic, I never know when a seizure is going to happen. One minute an epileptic is fine, and the next he is on the floor. Educating students about these facts could help immensely and could do a lot of good for all disabled people, not just epileptics.

Stephen D. Ware,
Parkland Student

SPRING COURSE RESERVATION NOTICE

Presently enrolled students at Parkland should plan to register for the 1988 Spring Semester during the Course Reservation Period scheduled for Nov. 9-20. This course reservation procedure gives preference to students presently enrolled and reduces registration lines. The procedure is as follows:

Nov. 2-6 During this week presently enrolled students should obtain an appointment card at the Office of Admissions and Records (X167) to reserve courses for the Spring Semester. **Current Parkland I.D.s must be shown.** Only a given number of appointments will be scheduled for each hour so that students can plan to reserve courses at a convenient time and avoid long lines.

Nov. 9-13 During this period students should report to the Office of Admissions and Records at the specific time of the appointment. Students must present their appointment cards and completed enrollment forms listing their courses. Those eligible to attend full-time should consult with their advisors.

To complete registration, **pay all tuition and fees before the following deadlines:**

1. Payment by mail—January 5
2. Payment in person—January 8, 5 p.m.

Nov. 16 Registration for those not currently enrolled and all mail registration begins.

Spring classes begin January 19

Parkland Prospectus

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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.

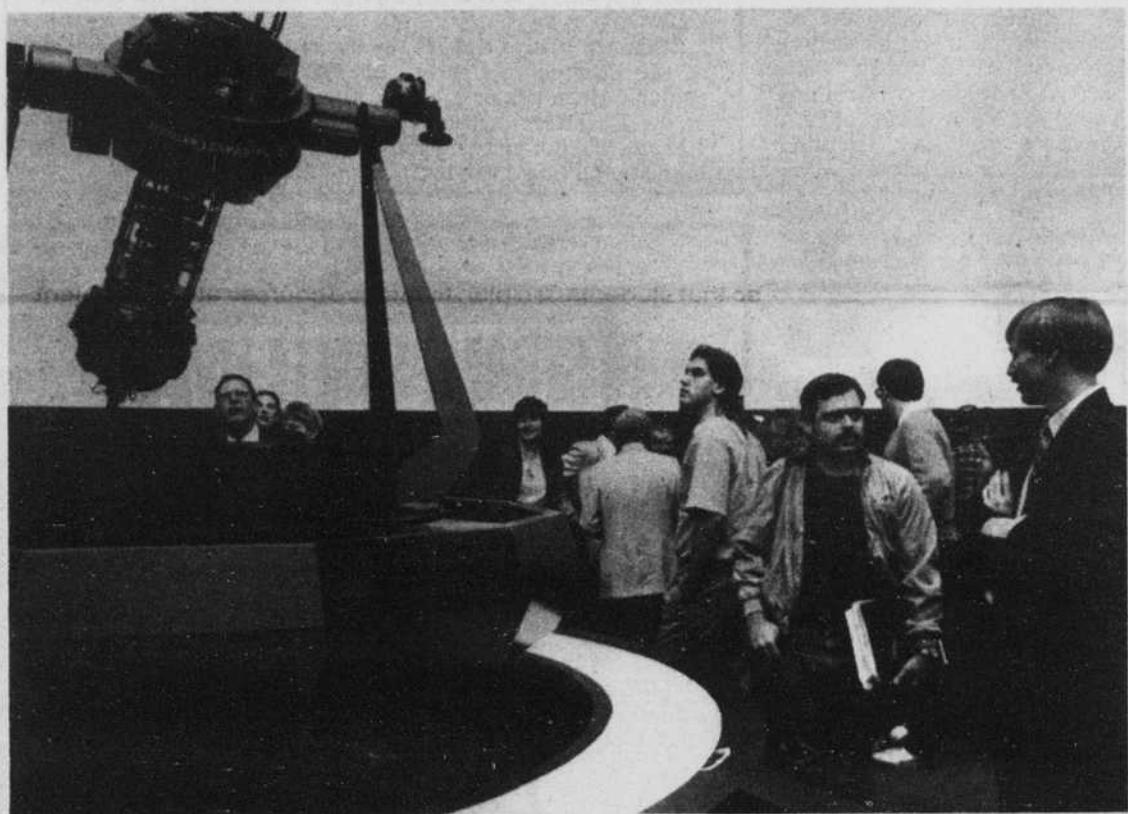


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Planetarium opens doors; crowds pour in for shows



photos courtesy Parkland CIO

Second City here Nov. 18

By Chad Thomas
Prospectus Staff Writer

Second City, a touring company, will appear at Parkland on Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the performance, which will be held in the new theatre, are on sale in College Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$3 for Parkland students and \$5 for guests.

Second City graduates include such greats as Alan Alda, Jane Alexander, Howard Alk, Alan Arkin, Ed Asner, Dan Aykroyd, Peter Aykroyd, Jim Belushi, John Belushi, Shelly Berman, Peter Boyle, John Candy, Del Close, Severn Darden, Robin Duke, Joe Flaherty, Valerie Harper, Barbara Harris, Tim Kazurinsky, Robert Klein, Linda Lavin, Eugene Levy, Shelly Long, Andrea Martin, Elaine May, Paul Mazursky, John Monteith, Brian Doyle-Murray, Bill Murray, Mike Nichols, and Catherine O'Hare.

Also on the list are Rosemary Radcliffe, Gilda Radner, Harold Ramis, Flona Reed, Joan Rivers, Tony Rosato, Anny Ryerson, Paul Sand, Avery Schreiber, Martin Short, Paul Sills, Jim Staahl, David Steinberg, Betty Thomas, Dave Thomas, George Wendt, and Fred Willard.

Committee researches child care center

By Dian Strutz
for the Prospectus

An ad hoc committee of the faculty Senate is working to make a child care center at Parkland College a reality.

Judy Campbell, coordinator of the Child Development Program and chair of the committee, reports that most of the committee's early work involves collecting information.

Members of the committee have met with Pres. Paul Magelli and Champaign Mayor Dan McCollum to discuss the child care needs of the community. President Magelli has been cooperative and is very supportive of the work of the committee, Campbell said.

In November, the committee will conduct a survey of the current student body to determine what type of daycare services students would find most useful.

The committee already has sent surveys to other academic institutions that have daycare centers to ask what types of services they offer and how their centers are funded.

In addition, a student researcher will survey young parents in the community who would like to continue their educations but would need child care in order to return to school.

Space utilization and funding are other concerns that the committee is just beginning to study. Campbell said it is very expensive to run a quality program, and Parkland will need funding from other sources to offer services that parents can afford.

Campbell foresees additional benefits from a child care center other than the direct benefit to students who have small children.

"One of the things that we would dearly love to have is a facility where we could send students to observe and to do work experiences," Campbell said.

A campus daycare center would be advantageous to students who could do internships in nursing, child development, and psychology on campus rather than in other daycare centers in the community.

Angee Springer, Parkland student government senator, said students she has spoken with are excited about the possibility of doing internships on campus.

Springer has collected 500 signatures on an unofficial peti-

tion, half from parents on campus who would like to see a campus daycare center and half from community residents who would attend Parkland if they had access to a low cost quality center.

Leslie Raney, who is also a senator in the student government, agrees with Springer's findings and sees widespread support for a child care center at Parkland. He said daycare would eliminate many of the problems that student parents face, and it would ultimately increase enrollment because there would be fewer dropouts due to babysitting problems.

He also sees campus daycare as a way to involve volunteer community help in the center, while at the same time meeting needs of the community.

"Daycare is a way of providing a service to the community. We've got to do something about it and make it a priority," Raney added.

Nancy Chambers, a counselor at Parkland, knows from advising students how difficult it is to be a parent and a student. She has seen students who have been forced to drop out because of money and family pressures.

Chambers said area daycare centers are often expensive and have inflexible rules that limit a student's options. If a student does not have a car, the logistics of getting a child to daycare can sometimes seem overwhelming. Some students say they must take two buses to get their children to a daycare center and then take two more buses to get to Parkland.

Chambers agrees that a center, especially one that would offer evening child care, would help Parkland attract and keep parents who would like to become students. A child care center also would give parents time for study and for library work.

Both Chambers and Campbell would like to see parenting classes added to the curriculum in conjunction with the child care center. Such classes could help parents learn to be better parents, and daycare itself could become a support system to the family, they said.

Campbell stressed that the committee wants the proposed child care center to be a quality one.

"We don't want it to be anything other than a really fine center when it opens," Campbell said.

Jazz music, dance fuse on stage at Krannert

By Delfina Colby
Prospectus Staff Writer

A jam session will be held Friday, Oct. 30, at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, and this jam session has nothing to do with bread. Two giants of the contemporary music scene, Murray Louis and Dave Brubeck, are bringing their groups, the Murray Louis Dance Company and the Dave Brubeck Quartet, to Krannert for a "soul-satisfying event." First, the Louis dancers, then the Brubeck musicians, and finally both groups will be together on stage to fuse music and dance into the ultimate jam session.

The "Los Angeles Herald-Examiner" said of the innovative combination, "The dancers' risky action form of movement, transmitted through Louis' highly disciplined technique, succeeds in becoming the perfect expression of Brubeck's music."

Murray Louis, renowned throughout the world as a choreographer and virtuoso performer, began his career in 1949 as the principal dancer with the Playhouse Dance Company. He was the lead soloist in the Nikolais Dance Theatre until 1969. As associate director of the Henry Street Playhouse, he worked with Alwin Nikolais to develop new aesthetic and pedagogic dance theories which became the cornerstones of the Nikolais/Louis technique.

The Murray Louis Dance Company, which was formed by

Louis in 1953, began touring the U.S. extensively in the late 1950s and has been touring internationally since 1968. Louis has choreographed more than 80 works for such performance centers as The Henry Street Playhouse, The Theatre Champs-Elysees, The Centre Georges Pompidou, the Royal Danish Ballet, the Hamburg Opera Ballet, the Scottish Ballet, the Berlin Opera Ballet, and many others.

Louis, who is said to have a rare insight into the theory and practice of his art, is also a willing teacher. He now has a five-part film series, "Dance As An Art Form," which has been televised in countries as diverse as Australia, Norway, and Bangladesh.

Dave Brubeck began captivating audiences more than 40 years ago with his personalized piano style of odd-metered time signatures, emphasis on improvisation and harmonic experimentation, lush musical voicing, and subtle excitement. In 1954, Brubeck was the central figure in a "Time" magazine cover story on the rebirth of Jazz. Since then, each generation of jazz lovers has discovered the unique excitement of Brubeck's music. Brubeck, who has played for every president since Kennedy, is constantly looking for new audiences. His group is presently touring with the Murray Louis Dance Company, an on stage collaboration that continues to excite both music and dance

critics in the U.S. and Europe. Brubeck has performed with numerous symphonies such as Atlanta, Philadelphia, El Paso, and locally with the Danville Symphony. Brubeck frequently appears as composer-conductor in concerts of his choral compositions.

Brubeck originally went to college to study veterinary medicine. Fortunately for the music world, he changed his major to music. After graduating and a stint in the Army during World War II, Brubeck began studying with Darius Milhaud, the famous French composer.

With encouragement from Milhaud, he began composing and performing first with an octet and then with a trio. He then joined the now legendary Brubeck Quartet of the 50s and 60s. The quartet that continuously won jazz poll awards consisted of Joe Morello, bass; Eugene Wright, drums; Paul Desmond, saxophone; and Brubeck, piano.

The Brubeck Quartet pioneered the college concert circuit, performing a landmark concert with the New York Philharmonic and Leonard Bernstein. They also toured Eastern Europe and the Middle East for the State Department and recorded the first million-selling gold album of jazz music, "Time Out." Al Jarreau won a Grammy Award for his rendition of Blue Rondo a la Turk, another Brubeck tune introduced on the "Time Out" album.

Houston performs at Assembly Hall

By Delfina Colby
Prospectus Staff Writer

Whitney Houston will be performing at the Assembly Hall, Friday, Nov. 6, as part of a U.S. tour which started July 4 and continues into the fall.

The Grammy Award-winning artist continues to delight her fans with her latest best-selling "Whitney" album. Her 1985 "Whitney Houston" is the all-time top selling solo debut album.

Although Houston started as a backup singer when she was 13, she turned to modeling for "Seventeen Magazine" as their junior black model and appeared on the cover at the age of 17. Houston tired of modeling and returned to music at 18. Clive Davis, president of Arista Records, signed her after having heard her sing in a New York rehearsal hall.

Chinese Festival tours U.S.

University of Illinois Assembly Hall will present The Chinese Festival of Song and Dance at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union ticket offices and at Braden Auditorium at Illinois State University, Normal. Prices are \$12.50, \$10.50, \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50 with a \$2.00 discount for UIUC students and groups.

The Chinese Festival of Song and Dance is composed primarily of members of the Central Song and Dance Ensemble, a 40-member professional arts ensemble made up of leading artists from many regions of China.

Houston's tour is very much a family affair. Her business manager is her father, John Houston, former executive director of the Newark, N.J., Central Planning Bureau. Houston's assistant stage manager is her younger brother, Michael, and her backup singer, Felicia Moss, is her cousin. Houston's mother, Cissy Houston, a well-known singer for Aretha Franklin and Elvis Presley, joins her in a duet of the song, "I Know Him So Well," one of the songs

on her new LP. Houston has also been influenced by her aunt, Dionne Warwick.

Since her first megahit album, touring and winning a Grammy in 1986 for best female pop vocal performance for "Saving All My Love For You," Houston has learned how to deal with all the compliments she receives by heeding her mother's advice: "Perfume is to be smelled and not drunk. When you hear compliments, say thank you, but don't take it in too much."

ENTERTAINMENT

Bruggen's style is 18th Century

Frans Bruggen, renowned for his interpretation of early music, brings his Orchestra of the Eighteenth Century to the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, for one performance on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Foellinger Great Hall.

The Orchestra was created by Bruggen in 1981 to perform the works of Mozart, Haydn, the young Beethoven, and other eighteenth-century masters. The concert will feature Haydn's Symphony No. 103 in E-flat, the "Drumroll," which is one of the 12 London Symphonies from the composer's later years; and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat, the "Eroica," a work which heralded the second of Beethoven's three style periods.

The Orchestra of the Eighteenth Century is unique among today's period instrument ensembles, being the only one to preserve the size and instrumentation of the court orchestras of that era. Like those orchestras, which drew musicians from many nations, Bruggen has assembled 45 performers from around the world who are known individually as specialists in eighteenth-century music.

Bruggen earned fame as the "Paganini of the recorder" before broadening his career to include conducting. He began directing ensembles for recordings of early music and later became director of the Mozart Ensemble Amsterdam. Considered among the foremost experts in the performance of eighteenth-century music, Bruggen has served as guest conductor for programs of that music by Minnesota Orchestra, the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, and the San Francisco Symphony Chamber Orchestra. At 21, he was appointed professor at the Royal Conservatory in The Hague and later held positions as Erasmus Professor at Harvard University and Regents Professor at the University of California in Berkeley.

Standard priced tickets for the concert by The Orchestra of the Eighteenth Century are \$12, \$11, \$10; student and senior citizen prices are \$11, \$10, \$9. Tickets are available at the Krannert Center ticket office, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana. Ticket reservations and credit card sales may be made by calling 333-6280.



Nov. 20, 21, 22

Public: \$8.50, \$7.50
Children (12 and under): \$6.50, \$5.50
Groups: (25 or more persons): \$6.50, \$5.50

Performances

7:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday
Matinees:
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'Being free worth the risks'

Vu describes escape to U.S.



Hung Vu, Vietnamese refugee, is a Visual Arts major at Parkland.
Photo courtesy Hung Vu



Vu and his mother just before he left Viet Nam. Photo courtesy Hung Vu



A boat similar to one Vu took to escape Viet Nam.

U.N. Delegation Photo

By Sherri Foreman
Prospectus Staff Writer

At the age of 15, Hung Vu was on a 30'x10' wooden boat, with 57 other Viet Nam refugees, headed for Malaysia. Now at the age of 22 and a second year Visual Arts major at Parkland, Vu will be applying for his U.S. citizenship this month.

Referring to a small journal, Vu reflected on the events of his escape from Viet Nam and what it was like being among the estimated one million "Boat People" who have fled Viet Nam since 1975.

When the North Viet Nam government took over South Viet Nam in 1975, the entire country was under Communist rule. The government was then building a large and powerful army. "It was scary then," said Vu, "and when I turned 15, my mother was afraid that I would have to join the army. She wanted me to escape the country before that happened."

For many months, Vu's mother looked for a boat that was headed for Malaysia. People who had already escaped by boat and survived the journey wrote back to people in Viet Nam and told them of the dangers they would face if they escaped. In late November, 1981, Vu's mother heard of a boat that Vu could take.

"My boat started inside Ho Chi Minh City," said Vu. "We used the Saigon River to get to the Pacific Ocean." That first night on the river, a police boat spotted them, and though they escaped capture, they lost direction on the large dark river. It was the following night that Vu's boat was guided to the ocean by fishermen.

"When we reached the ocean," said Vu, "we all prayed that we would reach Malaysia safely. We had a small compass that we had been told, by others who had fled, to keep pointed at 185 degrees in order to find Malaysia. We had more women

and children than men on the boat, so we also feared that the Thai pirates would find us. Our boat was the only boat escaping at that time."

For the first two days on the ocean, Vu and the others faced a strong storm. "For those first two days, I felt that no one liked me," continued Vu, "but everyone on the boat, except me and another man, was seasick. I prepared meals for everyone, mixing rice with canned food and heating it on a small wooden cook stove. I also had to keep bailing water out of the boat from the high waves of the storm."

On the first day at sea, a police boat captured their boat, took them to shore, and tied up their boat to weather the storm. All were afraid that they would be put in prison the following morning. When morning came, the police boat cut their line, and they were allowed to leave. By the second day, "We all drew together," added Vu, "like a family."

They were on the ocean for five days and six nights. "Even then," recalled Vu, "while in that small boat, alone in the middle of the ocean, the idea of coming to the United States stayed with me. I could leave my country and my mother and my sister, and even if I died on the ocean, knowing that being free and safe was worth the risks and dangers that I faced. We all felt happy that we had managed to escape Viet Nam and did not have to suffer the oppression any longer."

On Dec. 6, 1981, their boat reached Malaysia, and all of them went to the Pulau Bidong

refugee camp, which at the time held 10,000 people. Vu said that at one time, the Pulau Bidong camp had held 35,000 refugees. "By the time I was in the camp," Vu added, "I knew that the worst part of my journey was over."

Once at the camp, all the refugees were asked to decide to which country they wanted to go. Those who had relatives in the country of their choice could leave the camp more easily and quickly. "I had no relatives in the United States," said Vu, "but my father having died in the Viet Nam war helped me to get here to the U.S."

In January, 1982, a U.S. delegation came to Vu's camp, and he applied to come to the U.S. He was not told then if he had been accepted. In March, he was contacted again by the U.S. delegation and asked many questions about his family. Vu told them about his father's death in Viet Nam and about his mother and sister remaining there. He told them that he had brought nothing with him.

On June 10, 1982, Vu was accepted and cleared to come to the U.S. Four days later, he was flown to another refugee camp in the Philippines where, for three months, he was taught English and American culture.

The Catholic Social Service in Peoria sponsored Vu, and for six months he lived in Peoria with about 35 other refugees. On weekends, each was placed in a local home to learn more about the lifestyle here. Eventually, Vu was permanently placed in a foster home in Broadlands, with Michael and Debbie Cox.

"When I got here to the United States," said Vu, "I wrote to my mother and assured her of how good life is here for me." Vu said that he knew long ago that he could get a chance for an education, employment and eventually help his family to get to the U.S. "I knew that I could know freedom here. I wrote to my mother, promising her that I would work hard at getting an education and being a good person."

Vu said it was hard for him when he first came here. "I had to do everything myself. I no longer had my mother to guide me." He said his foster parents helped him a great deal, and they encouraged him to do better in school. "When I achieved something," Vu added with a smile, "they praised me, and my confidence grew stronger."

Vu passed the G.E.D. exam and with a DCSF scholarship came to Parkland in 1985. He hopes to graduate next May and work for at least two years. He wants to be a professional photographer and work for an advertising agency.

"My mother and sister are waiting in Viet Nam to come to the United States," added Vu, "but they can not come here unless I can begin supporting them. My mother, before she would be given papers to fill out, would have to pay blackmail money to the government (about \$1,000 in U.S. currency) as well as having proof of income over here in the U.S. Vu said she would immediately lose her job when they found out that she was applying to come here. She presently works as a secretary at a children's hospital in Ho Chi Minh City, and his 24-year-old sister works as a nurse at another hospital there.

"What I would want to be sure is included in this article," continued Vu, "is my saying 'Thank you' to everyone who has helped me along the way. I feel strong now and confident when I face difficulties."

"I think about my mother a lot. I wish that when I was growing up I would have appreciated her more," added Vu.

He said he could not send this article home to her because it would create problems. "When I write to her," said Vu, "I have to be very careful about what I say. I am saving all kinds of things to show her when she gets here."

"I know that she and my sister are waiting for me," Vu added, "but I try not to push myself. I am just trying to finish what is now. I only wish that I could show my mother that I am still working at being a good person."

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ACROSS

- 1. Also
- 4. Tantalize
- 9. Before (poetic)
- 12. Southern general
- 13. Not outside
- 14. Flightless Bird
- 15. Mother or father
- 17. Tree wood
- 19. Change
- 21. Ever (poetic)
- 22. Opera solo
- 24. Sailor's brew
- 26. Sort
- 29. Dirt
- 31. Fish
- 33. Over (poetic)
- 34. Am
- 35. Ag
- 37. Scottish cap
- 39. Preposition
- 40. Color
- 42. Make a hole
- 44. Wanderer
- 46. Ireland
- 48. Pave
- 50. Story
- 51. Cry
- 53. Weighed down
- 55. One who nabs
- 58. Foul language
- 61. Spanish expression of approval

- 62. Free-for-all
- 64. 7th Greek letter
- 65. 2nd smallest state (abbr.)
- 66. Dull edge
- 67. Sleep stage (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1. Mountain
- 2. Education group
- 3. Off track
- 4. Shade of color
- 5. Come in
- 6. Indefinite article
- 7. Put
- 8. Great Lake
- 9. Organism in early stages of development
- 10. Fish eggs
- 11. Auricle
- 16. Make happy
- 18. Came upon
- 20. Mat
- 22. Burning
- 23. Vertical part of stair step
- 25. Floor pad
- 27. Part of flower
- 28. Wash away
- 30. Trough for carrying bricks
- 32. Uncooked
- 36. Cashew
- 38. Overnight accommodations
- 41. Put to rest
- 43. Female
- 45. Infant Jesus' bed
- 47. Negative
- 49. Blackbird
- 52. Explosive
- 54. Two singing
- 55. Fish
- 56. Beer
- 57. Relation (abbr.)
- 59. Consumed food
- 60. Male sheep
- 63. Symbol for lutetium

DEL	BLUNT	REM
OLE	MELT	ETA
CHPTOR	WULGAR	
SOR	LADEN	
EDIM	TAR	TALE
RED	DNC	KOMAD
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Take the conference challenge

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus Staff Writer

This Saturday there are a lot of Conference showdowns that will determine who will win championships and bowl spots. This should be your biggest challenge yet. Good luck!

UCLA at Arizona State

This game will go a long way in determining who will be the Pacific 10 Conference representative in the Rose Bowl. The Bruins came away with a big win to defeat the Ducks of Oregon. The Sun Devils had to walk against the Beavers of Oregon State in Corvallis. UCLA is led by the strong running of running back Gaston Green, while Arizona State is led by the arm of quarterback Danny Ford.

Mess Sez: Arizona State 23, UCLA 21

Northern Iowa at Eastern Illinois

Northern Iowa coach Darrell Mudra returns to the Panther Den in Charleston where Mudra led Eastern Illinois to a national championship. But he has a new set of Panthers that he is building into a winner at Northern Iowa. The old Panthers he

coached are at home, and there will be a lot of searching and clawing before this one is over.

Mess Sez: Eastern Illinois 24, Northern Iowa 23

Syracuse at Pittsburgh

The Orangemen travel to Pittsburgh to determine the supreme team from the East Coast. Led by a strong defense, both are looking forward to going to a national bowl. On a hunch, I'm taking the Orangemen.

Mess Sez: Syracuse 24, Pittsburgh 21

Florida at Auburn

The Gators travel to the Tiger Den in Auburn to play a mean Tiger with strong class that can chop many offenses to pieces. The Gators behind the offensive guidance of Kerwin Bell last year upset Auburn 18-17. Last year they played at Gainesville, but this year they are playing at Auburn, who is looking for a spot in the Sugar Bowl.

Mess Sez: Auburn 27, Florida 14

Mississippi at Louisiana State

The Rebels of Ole Miss surprised the Tigers last year in Jackson giving the Tigers their only Conference loss, but this time they travel into the Tiger

Den in Baton Rouge. "Ain't it amazin' the memory a tiger has."

Mess Sez: Louisiana State 28, Mississippi 7

Minnesota at Illinois

The Golden Gophers travel to Champaign where the Illini will be in a festive mood for the Homecoming, where Homecoming originated. The Gophers could be ripe for an upset after playing two tough emotional games against Ohio State and Indiana. I've got a feeling the Illini will throw everything into this game. The Gophers have a strong possibility for a bowl game; the Illini don't. So I will take the Gophers, but an upset is very possible.

Mess Sez: Minnesota 19, Illinois 17

Indiana at Iowa

A key game for both teams. The Hoosiers smell the roses while the Hawks would like to keep their bowl possibilities alive. Running back Anthony Thompson and wide receiver Earnie Jones had outstanding clutch performances against Minnesota. Iowa did a lot to beat themselves, but the talent is

(More MESS p. 8)

SPORTS



Scott Moore



David Hepler

2 PC golfers qualify for June Nationals

By Brent Pichon
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland golf team ended its season with some high hopes for the future. The Cobras finished in Decatur at the Region 24 Tournament to determine who will represent the region in the National Tournament the first week of June.

Qualifying for the tournament involves winning the Region 24 team event and the next five low scores not on the winning team.

The team qualifying from Region 24 was Lincoln Trail from Robinson, second was John Logan from Carterville, and Parkland finished third among nine teams.

Scott Moore from Parkland qualified for Nationals with a score of 76, 80, for a total of 156 to finish fourth overall and sec-

ond among individuals not on the winning team.

David Hepler, also from Parkland, finished eighth overall and sixth among individuals not on the winning team with a score of 82, 76, for a total of 158 to become an alternate for Nationals.

Others that played for Parkland were Zachary McNabney, 80, 80 for a 160; Mark Sullivan, 81, 85, for a total of 166; and Todd Lienhart, who was ill last weekend and not up to par, shooting 85, 95, for a total of 183.

Coach Greg Thom said, "I felt we had a very successful year; for instance, in our last four tournaments we finished third twice, second once and first once. We also have three of our top six golfers returning next year."

Nationals will be held in June at Scottsdale, Ariz.

All presently enrolled students may reserve courses on the computer for the Spring Semester by appointment only during the week of Nov. 9-13. Pick up your appointment card beginning Monday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 a.m. at Admissions.

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Flynn leads Cobra pack at Cougar Sprint

By Chris Starkey
Prospectus Staff Writer

The Parkland cross country harriers had yet another good meet at the Cougar Sprint—a 3.1 mile race at SIU Edwardsville last Saturday.

Finishing first for the Cobra men's team was Monty Flynn who finished fourth overall. Following him were Chris Latoz, 7th; David Carroll, 8th; Mark Cordell, 16th; Dennis Thomas, 20th; and Bill Decker, 32nd.

The team overcame many obstacles to place third in the race. These obstacles included hills freshly covered by rain and early morning dew. This can cause runners to slip and slide, adding several seconds to their race times.

The team's greatest fate has yet to be met. This of course will be the National meet. They must qualify for it next Saturday in the Regional meet at Springfield. The team thinks their chances of qualifying are high and expect to have no problem moving out of the Regionals to the Nationals which will be held in Kansas City, Kansas.

Reviewing the team's season brings hope and promise that they will make it to Kansas. With Flynn, Carroll, and Latoz competing with the lead pack in all their previous races, there is a good chance that they will advance to the Nationals.

Cross Country team qualifies—see Thursday edition for story



Stan Swank works out strategy with women's basketball team during a game last season. Swank has left Parkland, taking a job on the East Coast.

Photo by Delfina Colby

Parkland's loss, Edinboro's gain

Stan Swank, Parkland's winningest women's basketball coach, has accepted the position of head women's basketball coach at Edinboro University, Edinboro, Pa.

The new challenge awaiting at Edinboro is one Swank is looking forward to. "It's an excellent opportunity to enhance my coaching career," Swank said. "The facilities are tremendous and I'm excited about working with some fine people at Edinboro."

Swank served as head coach at Parkland from 1983-1987 and compiled a record of 104-20. His last two teams won 30 games and were one victory shy of

qualifying for the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament. The 1986-87 squad also led the nation in scoring, averaging 93.8 points per game.

The Lady Scots are an NCAA Division II school and members of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

A search has begun for applicants to fill the vacancy created by Swank's leaving. Administration told the Prospectus Monday evening that the target date for naming Swank's replacement is Nov. 9.

Applications for this position must be submitted to Herbert Trenz, director of personnel.

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Mess from page 7

there and they are due for a win.
Mess Sez: Iowa 20, Indiana 17

Northwestern at Michigan

The Cats travel to Ann Arbor where the Wolverines will not be a pleasant host. Quarterback Demetrius Brown has his act together and Michigan is peaking at the right time. The Cats better have the truck backed up.

Michigan State at Ohio State

The Spartans travel to Columbus to play Ohio State whom they have not played in a few years. The Spartans, led by the running of Lorenzo White and quarterback Bobby McAlister stand atop the Big Ten. This Saturday they'll show it.

Mess Sez: Ohio State 20, Michigan State 17

Wisconsin at Purdue

The Badgers lost a tough one in Champaign last weekend—a game they could have very easily won. But the Badgers are better than their records indicate. The Boilermakers gave the Buckeyes all they could handle, but both quarterbacks are injured from the Ohio game, and only the punter is left to run the offense.

Mess Sez: Surprise Wisconsin 17, Purdue 14

Liberty College at Western Illinois

Liberty College (of Jerry Falwell fame) travels to Macomb to play one of the best teams in Division I-A. The Leathernecks are always tough at home.

Mess Sez: Western Illinois 31, Liberty 20

Navy at Notre Dame

The Midshipmen bring their wishbone attack to South Bend Saturday. But you'll have to pardon the Irish if they don't salute as they run by the defense in a big offensive effort.

Mess Sez: Notre Dame 41, Navy 6

Nebraska at Missouri

The Cornhuskers have had a totally awesome team, clearly one of the best in the country, but the Tigers are at home in the Tiger Den in Columbia, and it should be the Cornhuskers' toughest test before their showdown with Oklahoma, but they will prevail.

Mess Sez: Tie Breaker—Nebraska 28, Missouri 24



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