

Parkland negotiates Rantoul lease

At a special meeting, the Parkland College Board of Trustees received updated enrollment figures for the fall 1988 semester, discussed the status of the Rantoul Area Learning Center, and heard a report on interim program review procedures.

During the public comments segment of the meeting, numerous faculty members expressed strong support for the College's reorganization plan, which was initiated by Parkland President Paul Magelli.

During his report on fall semester enrollment, Dr. Magelli said the significant increase in FTE (full-time equivalent) enrollment to 4,326

students is the "highest in many years." He said later reports, which will reflect midterm, workshop, and learning center enrollment figures, will show an even higher increase.

Parkland College is negotiating a lease for the Rantoul Area Learning Center, to be located in the Rantoul Plaza Shopping Center on U.S. Route 136. Once the lease is signed, the former Spurgeon Building site will be remodeled within 60 days, Magelli said. During the initial year, it is estimated that 500 students

are expected to enroll in the adult basic education program, and an estimated 200 students

will enroll in academic programs. During this interim period, classes are being held in temporary Rantoul locations, including the municipal building, the library, the Regional Office of Education, and Rantoul High School.

Dr. Magelli also told the Board that a \$60,000 loan recently approved by the Village of Rantoul Board should cover remodeling costs for the site. He added that the inter-governmental agreement establishing the Rantoul Area Learning Center is viewed as a model program by educators across the state.


Board members also heard a report from Dr. Alfred Hecht,

Vice President for Academic Administration, regarding interim program review procedures. The College will use a three-stage system involving initial selection of programs for review, diagnostic procedures to determine reasons for deficiencies such as low enrollment, and an action plan for correcting problems. For example, Dr. Hecht said low program enrollment could be caused by a number of factors, including a lack of jobs in a particular program area, scheduling problems for part-time

students who need more evening classes, or ineffective student recruitment procedures.

The Academic Standards Committee of the Parkland College Association was involved in developing the review procedures, added Dr. Hecht, and modifications will be made as necessary during this interim review period. Dr. Hecht also reminded Board members that the Illinois Community College Board requires a review of all instructional and service programs over a period of five years.

The Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. in Room A-121 at the College.



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New shows at planetarium

David Linton, Director of the Staerkel Planetarium, has announced that the Parkland College facility will open its new feature, Skies of Olympia, on Thursday, Sept. 22.

Skies of Olympia is a program which examines the origins in ancient Greece of the science of astronomy. This examination is set against a backdrop of the legacy of ancient Greece, including the modern Olympic Games.

"The administration has directed that the planetarium concentrate on 'canned' programs this year," said Linton. "This approach has two advantages. It will reduce our operating expenses somewhat, since we won't need to maintain all elements of a production staff, and it will enable us to bring to Parkland some of the best planetarium programs produced anywhere," he added.

Linton feels that Skies of Olympia is an example of that second advantage. The show was originally produced in Calgary, site of the 1988 Winter Olympics, and includes many photographs of athletic competition during those games.

Linton learned of the program during a planetarium conference in July. "I was chatting with the Executive Producer from Calgary (Dennis Milbrandt)," Linton related, "and I was very taken by his descriptions of the many positive changes that the Games had wrought on the city of Calgary. It suddenly brought to mind the response that Champaign area residents had to (Parkland College student) Bonnie Blair's exploits during those same games. Sharing our communities' experiences led to Calgary's agreement to provide us with the program at

virtually no cost."

Returning from the conference, Linton sought the assistance of WICD, Channel 15, which is carrying the Summer Olympic Games. "They were very interested, and agreed to sponsor the program. They saw this not so much as a promotional exercise but as a chance to provide a service to the community," Linton recalls.

"We are most pleased that Dave contacted us," says Larry Waters, Channel 15 Production Manager. "It was an opportunity to do community service that we were ideally suited for, and one that we wouldn't have thought of otherwise. I'd like to have an opportunity to work with the planetarium again some day, and I'm certain that the other media will have similar opportunities as well."

After an initial meeting, a local production team was set up from Parkland and Channel 15 to facilitate the adaptation of the program to a new situation: a different planetarium, a different community, and a different time of year. Linton is pleased with that adaptation. "We found ourselves asking questions such as 'what is the olympic spirit?'" he says. "The answer we agreed upon (the quest for excellence coupled with the will to succeed) led us to the realization that there are many examples of 'olympic spirit' in our community. We have thus sought to include a sampling of those examples in our show. Much of that sampling will be presented in the medium of video projection, the first time we have used it in one of our public offerings. Ron DeYoung has done an outstanding job in producing the video segment of this show."

Once Dennis Milbrandt



Students selected to represent the student body on Student Government in elections last week were seated at Tuesday's regular meeting. Left to right are Tony Gilmer, Leigh Anne McMillan, senators; Cecil O. Potter, Jr., president; Ken Edwards, senator, and Larry Swinyer, treasurer. Photo by Hung Vu

learned what was being done with his program, he became very enthused, and took some vacation time to travel to Champaign. From Sept. 3-9, he worked alongside the Staerkel Planetarium staff, teaching them specialized darkroom techniques and explaining the intricacies of "Olympia."

"Dennis' help was invaluable," says Chuck Greenwood, the Staerkel Planetarium Technician who has been charged with the responsibility of doing the computer programming necessary to automate the show. "This is the most complex show we have offered yet. There are roughly 700 slides in this show (more than twice as many as the next most complicated show we have done here), and what the audience sees will change, on the average, every 13 seconds.

How did Dennis Milbrandt enjoy his "vacation," a week filled with 18-hour work days? "It truly was a vacation," he

(More OLYMPIA on 3)

Cecil Potter wins election

Receiving 121 votes in last week's Student Government election, Cecil O. Potter, Jr., has been elected to the office of president.

Walt Rudy, incumbent, received 101 votes and there were 3 write-ins.

Voters selected three senators to represent them on StuGo: Leigh Anne Mcmillan, who received 134 votes; Ken T. Edwards, with 133 votes; and Tony Gilmer, with 130 votes.

Candidates who lost in their bids for senator included Melissa Kay Schlipf and Richard L. Stover. There were nine write-ins for senator.

Reorganization of Student Government, which included swearing in of newly elected officers, was held Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the group.

Bill Goldstein, chairman of the elections, said he was very pleased with the way elections went this fall. "Everything went very smoothly, and I was proud of the conduct of all candidates during the elections."

Potter will be seated as a student trustee at the next meeting of the Parkland College Board.

Poll books for the election showed that 238 votes were cast.

The position of StuGo Treasurer was filled by write-in candidate Larry Swinger. Swinger accepted the post after it was turned down by presidential candidate Potter, who received seven votes for the position. The new treasurer received three write-in votes, enough to qualify for the position.

COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Parkland joins in food drive

Parkland College and the Champaign community will sponsor the third annual Food For Families Food Drive which will take place this fall from Nov. 12 to Nov. 19.

Food for families is a week-long community food drive sponsored by the Junior League of Champaign-Urbana, the Eastern Illinois Food Bank, WCIA Channel 3, WILL-AM 580 and the News-Gazette to provide food to the Eastern Illinois Food Bank for distribution to charitable agencies in a 15-county area.

Facts show that of all the residents in East Central Illinois, one in five children suffer from malnutrition and one in 20 adults also suffer from some form of hunger-related problems, while overall one in 10 suffers from hard-core hunger.

The Eastern Illinois Food Bank (EIF) opened on June 7, 1983, in Champaign as a satellite of the Central Illinois Food Bank of Springfield. Since its opening, over 4 million pounds of food have been distributed to the needy.

The EIF receives food from local donors, the Second Harvest Network (the National Network of Certified Food Banks), and USDA Commodities.

The organizations served by the EIF include half-way houses, soup kitchens, senior citizens congregate dining, day-care centers, church pantries, and emergency food programs. In total, 150 charitable, nonprofit agencies are served.

Food will be collected the entire week of Nov. 12-19 at designated locations. It is hoped that everyone in Champaign-Urbana and surrounding counties will participate and donate something, whether it is a can of tuna or a truckload of food. The goal for the food drive is 125,000 pounds of food.

Foods that families need are canned meats, canned tuna, meat-based soups, peanut butter, canned or dried beans, canned fruits, canned vegetables, and macaroni and cheese dinners.

The Eastern Illinois Food Bank is a nonprofit, charitable organization. All contributions to the Food Bank are tax deductible, and all agencies receiving food must be private, nonprofit agencies recognized by the Internal Revenue Service.

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Events and workshops at PC

Party on Friday, Sept. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the game room. The event is the retirement reception for Estal Hillman, also known as the Ping-Pong Champ, who is retiring after 15 years of service to Parkland.

Instructor Len Stelle will lecture on the topic, "Did Lincoln Sleep Here—Archeology in the Upper Sangamon Basin," Sunday, Sept. 25, at 3 p.m. The lecture will be held at the World Heritage Museum, 702 S. Wright St., room 424 Lincoln Hall on the U of I campus.

Missing something?

Doug Davis, Parkland's director of security, announces that the "Lost and Found" department is now located in College Center, at the switchboard.

"Anyone that might have lost an item or two might check there."

Likewise, anyone finding items that others might have lost should take them to the switchboard operator.

"Sickle Cell: A Seminar for the Public," a program sponsored by Parkland Col-

lege and several other groups, will be held Saturday, Sept. 24, 8 a.m.-noon, in Room C118 at the College.

Seminar topics include genetics, signs and complications, local resources and services, and treatment programs.

Presenters and cosponsors for the seminar include Camilla Parham, M.D., Frances Nelson Health Center; John Schmale, M.D., Christie Clinic; Sue Schaffer, Genetics Counseling Department, University of Illinois; Kathleen Buetow, M.D., Carle Clinic; Madalyne Mockabee, Frances Nelson Health Center; and Juanita Nesbitt, Sickle Cell Anemia Society of Champaign County.

Other sponsors at the Parkland College Nursing Department and Parents and Children Together. PACT is a Center for Health Information program for parents sponsored by The Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

The fee for the seminar (WKS 474-0940) is \$5 per family. Early registration is encouraged. For more in-

formation, contact the Center for Health Information, 351-2214.

"Clerical Brush-Up," a review course sponsored by Parkland College and the Personnel Services Office of the University of Illinois, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 27-Nov. 3, 6-8 p.m. in Room X321 at Parkland College.

The course is a comprehensive review of math and English grammar pertinent to Civil Service testing and job-related skills. Recommended for University of Illinois clerical positions I-V, the course emphasizes direct instruction for all nine abilities essential to those clerical positions. Instructor is Marilyn Newman.

Enrollment is limited, and preregistration is required. For registration information, call 351-2217, ext. 441. The \$59 course fee can be paid at the first class meeting.

"Effective Personal Financial Management for

Businesswomen," a workshop cosponsored by Parkland College and Central Illinois Bank, will be held Thursday, Sept. 29, 7-9 p.m., in Room C118 at the College.

Four experts in financial management will present the workshop, which is offered free to area businesswomen. Topics include products and services available for financial planning, facts on building financial security, proper tax planning, and investment programs and associated risks.

Presenters are Pat Bryan, securities broker and vice president, Illinois Company, Inc., Champaign; Debra Hyde, Certified Public Accountant, McGladrey and Pullen, Champaign; Mary Jane Johnson, financial consultant and underwriter, New England Financial Services, Peoria; and J. Michael Straka, president and chief executive officer, Central Illinois Bank, Sidney.

Enrollment for the workshop is limited, and early registration is encouraged. For registration information, call 351-2200, ext. 208.

Poetry contest offers trip to winner

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is

also a \$1,000 First Prize. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free. "Students have been winners

in all our contests," said Robert Nelson, the publisher for the Association. "So I urge students to enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams."

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Ca., 95061. Poems are judged on origi-

nality and sincerity. Every poem is also considered for publication.

In the last six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 27 contests and awarded \$101,000 to 2,700 winning poets.

Poems postmarked by Dec. 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by Feb. 28, 1989.

Traffic accidents up on highways

Illinois State Police released provisional figures which indicated that 1,143 persons died from injuries sustained from traffic accidents on Illinois highways through the month of August, 1988. There were 1,047 fatalities for the same period last year, showing an increase of 96 through the month of August. The total number of fatalities statewide for the month of August was 149.

District Ten State Police

reported eleven fatalities for the month of August in the District. Coles County had two; Champaign, Douglas, and Shelby Counties each had three.

Troopers in District Ten investigated 132 accidents, made 1,748 traffic arrests, 119 criminal arrests, 15 overweight arrests and issued 3,173 written warnings while patrolling 185,315 miles.

- Crime Stoppers -

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on a strong arm robbery that occurred in the Washington School parking lot, 600 East Grove, Champaign.

On Aug. 31 at 10:10 p.m., the victim was leaving work and had just loaded her wheelchair in her car when a black male approached her on a bicycle. He asked her what time it was and she said it was ten after ten. Her driver's window was almost shut and he asked her for a light for his cigarette. She said she didn't have a light. The suspect then wanted her to show him how to set a digital watch.

The victim rolled the car window down and turned on the interior car light. The suspect then struck her in the right eye with his right fist and grabbed her carryall bag from the front seat. She resisted giving up the bag, but lost the struggle and was injured.

The suspect was last seen fleeing northbound on a bicycle through Douglass Park. He is a black male in his 20's, 150 lbs, black hair, wearing dark clothing.

The Champaign Police Investigators are requesting any information regarding this strong arm robbery.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward up to \$1,000 if your information leads to the arrest of the person responsible for this robbery. If you have any information at all call 373-TIPS. Callers do not have to give their names. Cash rewards are also paid for information on other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.

United Way Volunteer Opportunities

Call the Volunteer Center of the United Way, 352-5151, or stop in at our office at 1808 Woodfield, Savoy, for these or other volunteer opportunities.

CLIENT TRANSPORTATION: Evening opportunity. Help transport pregnant teens or those with small children from rural areas to Champaign to allow their participation in teen parent support groups. Once or twice a week, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, from 6 to 8 p.m. Need to be friendly, non-judgmental and concerned about the needs of pregnant teens. If you live in Rantoul, Tolono, or Mahomet, call.

TRAIL GUIDE DESIGNER: Develop an up-to-date guide for the existing trails in Busey Woods and/or help create a short wildflower trail and brochure for spring. Share your interest in nature, the environment, wildflowers, graphic design and brochure development. Can be done at home or at the nature center.

INTERGENERATIONAL PENPAL: Many volunteers are needed to be a part of a school system project to help youngsters develop positive relationship with an older person. Through the exchange of monthly letters with 3rd, 4th or 5th grade child, share your interests, hobbies, ideas. Then look forward to the end of the year party where you can meet your pen pal. Brief prior orientation meeting.

LUNCHTIME FRIEND: A special job for special persons. Teachers in the Urbana schools handicapped program will welcome your assistance during the lunch hour. Help feed one or two of the students or help collect data while the teacher does this. Children are 10-12 years old and need your friendship and concern.



United Way of Champaign County

"It brings out the best in all of us."

Letters to the Prospectus

One of the best things about the student activities on our campus is the learning opportunity that they offer. This paper is no exception to that opportunity. In fact, the education one may receive from these activities could prove to be an eye-opening experience.

I have had one such experience. It concerns an editorial which I wrote for last week's paper, and in which I said that the paper supported Walt Rudy for StuGo president. Well, there are certain rules that one must follow when presenting the views of a newspaper, and I did not follow those rules.

Because I did not follow those rules I could not present the views of the paper; rather, I was presenting my own personal views and attaching them to the newspaper. So instead of being a viewpoint of the Prospectus I wrote my opinion in the article.

Only the Executive Staff of the newspaper can agree on the editorial of the paper and must make it clearly known that it is the viewpoint of the staff, something which was not done. It was not done because I am not a part of the Executive Staff; I am an interim editor and have no authority.

I apologize to the students of the college for overstepping the bounds of my authority, I apologize to the staff of the Prospectus, and I apologize to Cecil O. Potter, Jr.

Joseph E. Sieben

Dear Editor

This is my seventh and last semester at Parkland. When I heard about a student demonstration "student sit in" at the administration department, I decided to follow the issue with interest. Such activities as this are rare occurrences for this campus. However, after being informed that the majority of participants in the demonstration were enticed to the "sit in" by extra credit bonus points from their history teacher for their involvement, the importance of their issue diminished and a new one arose.

That new issue is one of ethics. There were four principles of ethics violated that day by both the teacher who offered the "carrot" and by those students who accepted it.

First of all, as I understand it, American History class time was used by the teacher to inform the students of the "sit in" and the cause associated with it. I took HIS 104 at this time last year. Right now, they should be discussing prerevolutionary or revolutionary America. What does the location and budget of health services within Parkland College have to do with early America?

Second, to offer students of a HIS 104 class bonus points for their personal involvement with something totally unrelated to their course of study borders on "bribery" or "coercive persuasion." I wonder how many students would be attracted to a counter-cause demonstration if they, too, were offered such a prize for their involvement? There is, no doubt, a high probability that many would attend.

Third, the teacher complained of a sore throat and dismissed the class early. At

that point, those involved marched down to the department of administration for the "sit in." The teacher was there to observe and back on the job that afternoon instructing her classes (sore throat and all). Had I been a student of that morning class, I would have demanded a prorated refund of my tuition that day.

Fourth, I don't deny any Parkland student the right to peaceful demonstration. If their intentions are honest and their cause is a valid one, more power to them. But, if the driving force to their motivation is tainted with greed of bonus points, their ethics and principal cause have been lost.

I do not believe the classroom should be used by any teacher as a "soap box" or "platform" for their personal political problems with the administration of this college or with respect to anything. We saw classrooms used as political arenas during the 60's and it completely shut down whole university systems. We all lose when that type of rhetorical device is practiced in the classroom.

Come on Parkland faculty and student body, clean up your act. We simply have too much going for us within this institution to throw it away for old time unscrupulous political methods of the past!

GLEN WAKEFIELD

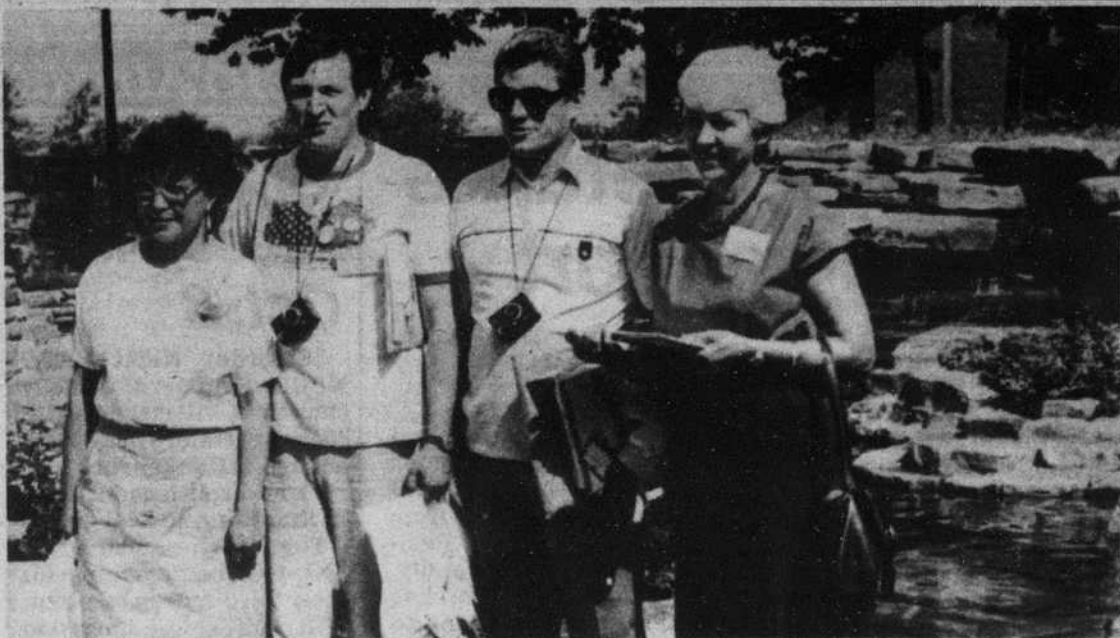
To the editor,

I'm writing this in hope for the best. As touching the problem of alcohol, you can apply the following suggestion. Make 21 a drinking age for alcohol in all 50 states, as the 55 speed limit is. If you can pass the 55 speed limit in all 50 states why not a drinking age of 21 years old!

Also you hear of breathalyzer testing devices. A suggestion about having some form of breathalyzer device put in all places that serve or sell alcohol outright. (This would be) under voluntary basis so that if the owner or the drinker feels he has had one too many he can test himself with no prosecution. The device would not be made legal, nor the owner be held liable. The place would not get the device if the owner could be sued or whatever. Also the person who drinks tests himself and a device made by people and used by people may make a mistake, or it can be said that it made a mistake.

To save more lives we could have a voluntary driver or team driver for those who drink too much. A voluntary driver would pick up only the person who has one too many. A team driver is at least two people who can both drive a car. A team driver picks up the person who drinks too many and drives him and his car to the person's home. Also all voluntary drivers or team drivers must be of the same sex. A man for a man and a woman for a woman. I have one more thing to say: the person who drives and drinks hurts or kills other than themselves more than 40 percent of the time.

Richard L. Stover



Four Soviet Dignitaries toured Parkland College on Friday, Sept. 16. The Soviets professionals were (left to right) Irina Simonova, Alexander Makarov, Janis Arnizans and Kapitalina Alexeyeva. Their whirlwind tour included a show in the planetarium, a visit to "The Nerd" set, walk throughs in the Micro-Computer Lab, Precision-Tech Lab, and the Dental Lab. Other campus sites were also briefly toured.

Library offers interesting reading

By Ray Bial

For the Prospectus

Many students' introduction to the library is prompted by a required class assignment. The library has taken care over the years to develop and make available a broad and varied collection of books, videos, periodicals, and other materials to assist you in preparation of term papers and other class assignments. However, we also have a good selection of books for lighter reading.

These books range from literary classics to the latest best sellers (located just across from the computer catalog). On the lighter side we have books ranging from the modern classics of Mark Twain to the slapstick comedy of Jay Cronley. The library has standard editions of all the works of Twain, including *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* (considered by many to be the greatest American novel ever written), *The Prince and the Pauper*, and *Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc*. I personally recommend these books and *The Autobiography of Mark Twain* which is a touching and entertaining account of the author's life.

If you're looking for other classic humor, why not try James Thurber and P. G. Wodehouse. If you're interested in New Orleans, the whackiest account of "The Big Easy" I've come across is *A Confederacy of Dunces* by John Kennedy Toole.

Another prolific contemporary novelist is Thomas Berger, whose more familiar books are *Little Big Man* and *Neighbors*. Berger has also written a number of other fine books, including *Being Invisible*, *Nowhere*, *The Feud*, and *Sneaky People*.

Two other library titles on the purely humorous level are Jay Cronley's *Cheapsheet*, and *Funny Farm: A Sweeping Epic of the Stick*.

The Parkland library also has three books by Jean Shepherd, *The Ferrari of the Bedroom*, *A Fistful of Fig Newtons*, and *In God We Trust: All Others Pay Cash*. Adaptions of Shepherd's stories have been regular favorites on PBS television, and most recently on the Disney channel.

These are just a few of the many books of popular fiction available in the library. Why not stop by the library and see for yourself just how enjoyable reading can be.

New movie is not anti-Christian

By JENNIFER OLACH

"The Last Temptation of Christ" is probably the most controversial film of our time. The controversy surrounding the film is due to the "anti-Christian" views it conveys and the realistic way they are displayed. Originally a novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, production of a film version by Paramount Studios was dropped in 1983 due mainly to Christian pressure. Martin Scorsese, director, sold the idea to Universal Studios and finished a \$10 million version in June of 1988.

The "anti-Christian" views religious leaders are speaking of were included in a handout I received from a protester after I had viewed the film. The handout printed by Mastermedia International alludes to these scenes: Jesus is depicted as having "brain fever," being lust driven, and confused as to who he is. Jesus states that Lucifer is inside him. He also is shown waiting in line at Mary Magdalene's brothel where he watches her having sex with a man behind a transparent screen. Jesus meets a bare breasted woman at a well, is accompanied by a nude woman at His baptism, and is crucified nude. Jesus convinces Judas to kill him. Jesus declares that He is a liar, a hypocrite, and that fear is his

As the handout states these scenes do occur in the film.

After seeing the film I feel that the controversy surrounding the film is unnecessary. The movie depicts Jesus as a man with the same lusts, desires, and questions as any mortal man and is not meant to warp Christians views. In contrast it allows the viewer to see Jesus more as a mortal man, than as a superior being without sin.

I won't reveal the "Last Temptation" because I feel that the American public should view the film and form their own opinions rather than adopting others'.

Olympia

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says. "It is stimulating to work with people who are eager to learn, and that is what you have here. You have a planetarium and a staff to be proud of. They will provide your community with high-quality, entertaining education for the public and for schoolchildren for years to come."

And how has first-year director Linton been affected by all of this? "This community has no shortage of writers, musicians, photographers, or video experts," he responds. "I'm very optimistic regarding the possibilities that might be realized by utilizing community resources. Personally, I'm finding an increased interest in the Olympics. This has, I think, a great deal to do with the number of Olympians from this area that I have had dis-

cussions with. Roughly 50 Olympic participants from over the years have connections with the C-U area, and how many community colleges have sent 4 former or current students to the Olympics in one year? Parkland has -- this!" (Editor's note: these are Erik Henriksen and Bonnie Blair from the Winter Games, and Troy Douglas and Marita Payne Wiggins from the Summer Games.)

Skies of Olympia will be shown Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; on Saturdays at 1, 3, and 8 p.m., and on Sundays at 1 and 3 pm. Adults pay \$2.50, students \$2.00, and children under 12 pay \$1.50 per show. Tickets for a second show which are purchased at the same time as the first are half price. The show plays through late November.

ENTERTAINMENT

Folksinger returns to UI's Krannert

URBANA, Ill. — Scottish folksinger Jean Redpath returns for her third concert in four years at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Foellinger Great Hall. Redpath is joined in this concert by friends and fellow folk artists Abby Newton, cellist, and fiddler Alasdair Fraser.

Jean Redpath is well known to American audiences through her appearances on the radio programs "Morning Pro Musica" with Robert J. Lurtsema and "A Prairie Home Companion" with Garrison Keillor, her many concerts in this country, and her over two dozen record albums. Her songs range from traditional ballads and mouth music to the songs of Robert Burns to

the twentieth-century classic "Song of the Seals."

After coming to the United States in 1961, Redpath took part in the folk music revival of the early 1960s, and, from 1972-76, was Artist in Residence at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. She has since returned to Scotland to make her home and to teach at Stirling University. Redpath has toured the British Isles for the Scottish Arts Council, appears regularly at the Edinburgh Festival, and was one of four artists commanded to appear before the royal family at Edinburgh Castle during the Queen's jubilee. While at the University of Illinois, Jean Redpath will spend two weeks on campus as part of the "In Residence at Unit One" program.

'SNL' new season is Oct. 8

"Saturday Night Live," NBC's landmark comedy showcase, will stage its 14th season premiere Oct. 8, with actor Tom Hanks as host and rock and roll legend Keith Richards as musical guest.

The repertory company of SNL will be returning for their third season together.

Hanks recently starred in the hit film "Big," directed by Penny Marshall (Laverne of TV's "Laverne and Shirley"). He had previously been seen in the film "Dragnet" with "SNL" alumnus Dan Aykroyd. His next movie, "Punchline," opens at the end of September, and features Hanks in the role of a stand-up comedian.

Richards, a founding member of The Rolling Stones, is counted among rock music's most influential guitarists and songwriters. As a band, The Rolling Stones had recorded and performed for over 25 years before breaking up. This performance marks Richard's first solo appearance on "SNL"; he appeared on the program on Oct. 7, 1978, with The Rolling Stones.

Dance Theatre opens Sept. 29

URBANA, Ill. — Illinois Dance Theatre, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, opens its 1988-89 season with three evenings of Studio Dance at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, featuring works by Artists-in-Residence Jan Erkert and Renee Wadleigh and Dance faculty member Robert Dicello. The performances will be Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 1 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The program includes Erkert's "Untitled Until Further Notice" (1988); "Antigamente" (1988), which will be danced by Juli Hallihan, a member of Jan Erkert and Dancers and an alumnus of the University of Illinois Dance Department; and the premiere performance of "A Dance for Five Men." Also programmed are the premiere of "Memory of Water," choreographed and danced by Wadleigh, and Dicello's "Vignettes" (1988).

A frequent guest artist at the University of Illinois and other schools, Jan Erkert currently teaches at the University of Chicago and MoMing Dance and Arts Center, in addition to directing her own school. Her

choreography has been showcased at dance festivals across the country, and in 1979 she founded Jan Erkert and Dancers as a vehicle for her work.

Renee Wadleigh has danced with the companies of Paul Taylor, Dan Wagoner, Mel Wong, and others, and she has trained with Merce Cunningham, Martha Graham, Paul Taylor, Dan Wagoner, and Viola Farber. A faculty member at Adelphi University since 1976, Wadleigh serves as guest artist at universities throughout the United States.

Robert Dicello is familiar to area audiences through his works for the National Academy of Arts and Illinois Dance Theatre. Dicello studied at Butler University, the American Ballet Theatre School, the Harkness School, and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he received his B.F.A. degree in 1988 while teaching as a Visiting Assistant Professor. He has also taught at the University of Louisville Dance Academy, the School of the Cleveland Ballet, and the National Academy of Arts.

Standard price tickets for Studio Dance are \$7; student and senior citizen tickets \$6.

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ACROSS

- 1. Surprise expression
- 4. Surprise
- 8. Huff and puff
- 12. Ran in to
- 13. Mexican coin
- 14. Leeward side
- 15. Indicates mountain
- 16. Raising above
- 18. Subscribe again
- 20. Feel (p.t.)
- 21. Near
- 22. Afghanistan coin
- 23. Dash
- 27. Ocean (abbr.)
- 29. To feel ill
- 30. Rub out
- 31. Egyptian sun god
- 32. Hundredweight (abbr.)
- 33. Father's boy
- 34. Direction (abbr.)
- 35. Malicious burning
- 37. Jog
- 38. Also
- 39. Money provided as security
- 40. Scottish cap (var.)
- 41. S. Atlantic state (abbr.)
- 42. Jump
- 44. Pork food
- 47. Moon
- 51. Gorilla
- 52. Surprise
- 53. Disagreeable responsibility

DOWN

- 54. Scottish river
 - 55. Left
 - 56. Catches
 - 57. Final
- DOWN
- 1. Word for love
 - 2. At this place
 - 3. Lacking tonal center
 - 4. Cast out
 - 5. Message (abbr.)
 - 6. Needed
 - 7. New
 - 8. Plan; diagram
 - 9. Muhammad _____
 - 10. Recent form (pref.)
 - 11. Number
 - 17. Baseball league (abbr.)
 - 19. Famous space alien
 - 22. Deep hole
 - 24. Musical note
 - 25. Association (abbr.)
 - 26. Want
 - 27. Native of Arabia
 - 28. Village in Ireland
 - 29. Tip of grass
 - 30. Age
 - 32. University
 - 33. Total
 - 36. Spanish yes
 - 37. Plunder
 - 38. Arched building
 - 40. Bird claw
 - 41. S. Atlantic state (abbr.)
 - 43. Elevated railroad
 - 44. First Lady _____ Truman
 - 45. Not shut
 - 46. Want
 - 47. Curve downward
 - 48. Gone by
 - 49. 2,000 lbs.
 - 50. Expression of annoyance

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Celebrate apple harvest days

Celebrate the arrival of fall's vibrant colors, rich smells and crisp weather at the Early American Museum's Apple Harvest Day, Sunday, Oct. 2, from 11:00 until 4:00. Enjoy free samples of apple treats while enjoying the many other activities that make up this very popular event!

The apple is probably America's favorite fruit, and is one of its oldest. Planted since the days of the Pilgrims and experimented with by Jefferson and Washington on their plantations, the apple tree has long been prized for its excellent fruit as well as its hardiness and ability to grow in poor soil. In Illinois, with the tre-

mendous growth in agricultural associations in the mid-19th century, hundreds of varieties of apple trees were developed during the last half of the 1800's.

Families will not want to miss two shows by Ginger Lozar's Fortune Cookie Puppets at 1:00 and again at 3:30.

The Early American Museum is located in the Champaign County Forest preserve District's Lake of the Woods Park, 1/2 mile north of Mahomet on Illinois Route 47. Regular admission to the museum will be charged. For more information, call the museum at 1-586-2612.

Early American Museum offers stencil course

The Early American museum will once again offer its popular class on the "Art of Stenciling." Learn how to recapture the simple elegance of this nineteenth century decorative art for your own use!

Participants will work on a variety of projects during the course, which will meet Thursdays, Oct. 6 thru 27, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Topics covered will include

the history of the art, cutting stencils, making floorcloths, layout of wall stenciling and more as time and interest of the class permits. Fees are \$12.00 for Harvesters and \$15.00 for others.

The course is limited to fifteen participants and pre-registration is required by September 30. Call the museum at 1-586-2612 for more information and to register.

Drought's effects are long term

The drought we experienced this summer will have some long term effects on many of the ornamentals around our homes. Some of the symptoms resulting from this year's drought may not be evident for several years.

Some long-term effects we can expect include: (1) dieback of twigs, branches, and scaffold limbs on trees and shrubs from a variety of cankers caused by opportunistic fungi that attack plants under drought/heat stress and invade sunscald cankers on the south and southwest sides of trunks of exposed trees; (2) more severe losses from root rots and wilt diseases such as Dutch elm disease, elm yellows or phloem necrosis, oak wilt, and Verticillium wilt; (3) dieback in trees and shrubs growing in poor soil on south-facing slopes or in a restricted root zone area where the roots were removed or injured by construction damage, a change in the soil level, or chemical injury; (4) drought-stressed trees will also be more susceptible to insect borers and winter or mechanical injuries.

We can also expect spring-flowering bulbs not planted this fall to produce few blooms next spring; they will be more susceptible to bulb decays.

Please call the Champaign County Extension office, 352-3312, for additional information.

Fall program for study in Austria

A new program this fall will enable Parkland and other community college students to study at Salzburg College in Austria.

A full range of courses in social science and humanities will be offered, including such subjects as contemporary Austro-German society, anthropology, international relations, comparative government, and international business.

Specialty courses such as photography, back-packing, and skiing also will be available. Knowledge of German is not required. Students will be housed with Austrian families.

The Study Abroad semester in England program will move from London and will be associated there with Christ Church College, a local institution. The academic program will be similar to that offered in London for the past three semesters, but students will have other courses to choose from in addition to those taught by the visiting Illinois commu-

nity college faculty. Students will be housed with British families.

Frequent field trips to London and other historical sites will provide continuing opportunity for students to learn the history and culture of England.

The Board of the Illinois Consortium for International Study made the change this summer to increase the breadth of the program, cut costs for students, and enhance opportunities for Illinois students to become acquainted with English citizens.

Board members are meeting this fall with representatives of Christ Church College in Canterbury to work out details. By early November, more information about the Salzburg and Canterbury options should be available for students and for faculty who are interested in applying to teach in the Caterbury program.

In the future, ICIS will consider offering a semester of study in a Spanish-speaking country.

1988 Summer Olympics album released

NBC and Arista Records have announced that an album of new music recorded for use during NBC-TV's coverage of the Seoul Olympics was recently released.

The Arista/NBC "1988 Summer Olympics Album: One moment in Time" marks the first time an American television network has commissioned original songs from major recording artists for use as a prime-time television soundtrack.

Sales of the album have been mediocre, according to a spokesman for Music Land, located in the Market Place Shopping Center. "They

haven't really sold since the Olympic's began, either," he said. Apparently the biggest reason they have been selling is the Whitney Houston song, which is available only on the album.

The title track, "One Moment in Time," was recorded by Grammy Award winner Whitney Houston. NBC's Olympics theme, "Olympic Spirit," composed by renowned Boston Pops conductor John Williams, is also featured on the album, as are selections from many other popular artists.

The Bunburys make their debut on the album with the song "Fight." Eric Clapton plays the lead guitar and is lead vocalist. Barry, Robin, and Maurice Gibb, better known as the Bee Gees, wrote and produced the song and added backing vocals. The Bee Gees also have a song of their own on the album, "Shape of Things to Come."

The remaining selections on the album are: "Reasons to Try," by Eric Carmen; "Indestructible," by the Four Tops; "Willpower," by Kashif; "That's What Dreams Are Made Of," by Odds and Ends; "Harvest the World," by The Christians; and "Rise to the Occasion," a duet performed by Jermaine Jackson and La La.

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Cobra volleyball has the winning attitude

By Chris Curtis

Prospectus Sports Reporter

Parkland's volleyball team played Vincennes College in Parkland's gym last Tuesday night and won in four games by the scores of 15-13, 11-15, 15-13, and 15-10, handing Vincennes their first loss of the season.

The win was the best match they have played so far, according to coach Ken Deterding. "It was so encouraging tonight because it proved to me that they do have a winning attitude," he said.

That winning attitude carried over to last Friday and Saturday's road trip, where Parkland won five out of six matches and raised the record to an impressive 14-4.

Parkland's opponent in the first match of the DuPage Invitational was Sauk Valley. That match was won by the Cobras in three games: 15-10, 17-15, and 16-14.

Later Friday night Parkland battled it out with DuPage and went the full five games, but came out on the losing side. The final match on Friday night was won by Parkland as they

beat Madison Area Technical College in four games.

The Cobras arrived in Rockford on Saturday and played three more matches. Spoon River was quickly knocked off 15-5, 15-5. Parkland faced Rock Valley in the next match and was victorious, winning 15-12, and 15-4. For the finale, Parkland beat Lake County by the scores of 15-9, and 15-7.

The Cobras have had some outstanding play by its members. Kathy Lauher had a combined 47 kills, 6 blocks, and nine digs after the matches. Stephanie Sullivan had more than 34 kills and 14 blocks. Natalie Winkler had over 50 digs in her matches. Patty Chandler had 12 digs and 5 blocks, and Stacy Proehl had 16 digs and seven kills.

You can catch the Cobras in action this Saturday as they tangle with Illinois Central at 1 p.m. This will be Parkland's only home game between now and October 11th, so come on out and cheer the Cobras on to victory.

Parkland golfers play in weekend tournaments

By Chris Curtis

Prospectus Sports Reporter

The men's golf team traveled to Danville twice in the past week, one last Tuesday in a triangular meet and again over the weekend in the Danville Invitational.

In Tuesday's match, Parkland finished with a score of 307, only one stroke behind first place Danville Area Community College. Lincoln Trail also shot a 307 to tie with Parkland for second place. Individually, Roger Odle of Parkland placed fourth with a 75, while teammates Zachary McNabney and Mike Birdsell each shot 77, tying for fifth place.

On Friday, the squad returned for the first round of the Danville Invitational. They finished the day in sixth place, 15 strokes behind Danville's A team, shooting a 314. Cobra Dave Helper tied for eighth place with a three-over-par 75

strokes.

Parkland shot a 300 for the second round on Saturday, ending up in fifth place for the tourney. The A team for Danville won the Invitational with a total of 598 shots for both rounds. The other teams that finished ahead of Parkland include Lincoln Trail, Lincoln Land, and Vincennes. Zachary McNabney had the best Parkland score on Saturday a 71, which was one over par. Dave Helper had a 78.

Coach Greg Thom said that his team is playing very inconsistently. "Just about all of the players are good one day and bad the next. We need to get some overall consistency, which I think we're capable of." Thom optimistically said, "I think they can do better. We've made some careless mistakes at times. If we can eliminate those, then I think there will be a dramatic improvement."

Huskies's Taylor: rising star

The Northern Illinois Huskies are a football program on the rise. Much of that can be attributed to All-American quarterback Marshall Taylor, who is finishing his career this year.

We thought you might like to read more about him so here is an excerpt from the *Northern Illinois Press Guide*:
Make a list of the country's premier option quarterbacks. Okay, there's Jamelle Holieway of Oklahoma, Steve Taylor of Nebraska, Dee Dowis of Air Force Academy...

Doesn't Northern Illinois University's own "Wishbone Wizard" belong on that list? You bet Marshall Taylor does. Just ask Huskie taskmaster Jerry Pettibone.

"With all the experience and the repetitions he has in this offense, there's no question in my mind that Marshall Taylor will be one of the top option quarter-

backs in America this year," the fourth-year Northern Illinois coach said.

"He could step in for Jamelle Holieway and Oklahoma wouldn't miss a beat. Marshall Taylor knows more tricks than David Copperfield."

Taylor can't make the Statue of Liberty disappear, but his 4,884 yards career total offense, cat-like quickness, and big play capability are no illusions either.

No. 1 quarterbacked the Huskie Wishbone attack that finished sixth in NCAA team rushing (295.1 yards-per-game average), 20th in total offense (401.8 ypg), and 23rd in scoring offense (27.7 ppg) last autumn. Gridiron critics enjoyed the show.

"The triple option with quarterback Marshall Taylor is as good as they come," praised Northwestern coach Francis Peay. "Marshall Taylor is an elec-

trifying quarterback."

The big question? Will the senior tri-captain be rehabbed from the broken tibia and fibula bones in his left ankle after being tackled in the season finale at Nevada-Las Vegas?

His fractures were repaired surgically with a special plate and then immobilized in the off-season. Held out of all contact last spring, Taylor did run skeleton drills and won the team's one-on-one basketball tournament.

"We feel that Marshall will be ready in the fall," Pettibone said. "He's made excellent progress on his rehabilitation. Our doctors and trainers indicate he is ahead of schedule. Right now, we believe he will be at full speed by August and ready to go."

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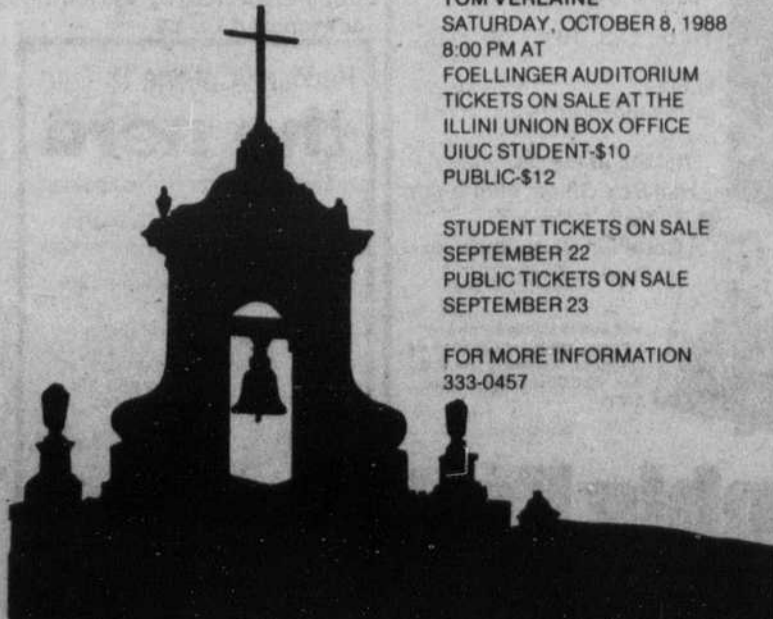
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PC athlete runs in Seoul

By Nyles Bennoid
Prospectus Sportswriter
While most of us around campus are familiar with Parkland's first olympian, Bonnie Blair, there is another Cobra who is preparing to compete in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Troy Douglas, a second year member of Parkland's track team, will be competing for his home country of Bermuda. Troy will be running for his favorite event, the 400 meters.

Douglas trained at Parkland this summer with Malcom Coomber, his coach from last year who is now a ladies track coach in Arizona. Douglas is coming off an impressive sea-

son for the Cobra's last year. After competing at the National Junior College Athletic Association last winter, Douglas finished 6th in the NCJAA Outdoors Finals with a time of 47.99 in the 400 meters. Douglas also ran on the 8th place 1600 meter relay team with Ollie Whitsett, Tim Cochran, and Dorynell Thompson.

Parkland Track Coach Ron Buss met Troy at the Pan American Games in Indianapolis. Douglas's uncle lives in Champaign, which allows him

to stay close to his family. Troy is majoring in Physical Education while at Parkland. Douglas eventually hopes to return to Bermuda to teach and coach.

Coach Buss says that Douglas will be back running for Parkland this spring and has high hopes that Troy's strong work habits will inspire other team members after they see where it could take them. Though he wouldn't go out on a limb with a prediction. Buss said, "If Troy runs near his best time he may do fairly well."

Open gym hours for students' use are set

Open gym begins next week. Parkland College Athletic Director Jim Reed has announced the Sept. 26 opening of the gymnasium facilities to all Parkland students.

The new policy is an attempt to increase the use of the gym by students. It provides an opportunity for students who are not in a phy-ed class to access the gym for recreational and leisure activities. The gym has the ability to hold a variety of activities at one time, although space will be allotted on a first come, first serve basis. All of the equipment for the activities can be checked out of the PE office with a valid

student ID. The schedule for the open gym is as follows: Sept. 26, open 8 a.m. to noon, and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sept. 27, open 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sept. 28, open 8 a.m. to noon; Sept. 29, open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sept. 30, open 8 a.m. to noon.

Sign-up for Intramural team basketball and team volleyball is going on now, as well as for the Game Room tournaments. Each sport will have a full fall season, and the tournaments will give away prizes. You can sign up for the activities in room X-153, P110, or the game room.

Two radio voices broadcast sports

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus Sports Reporter

When I am not writing for the Prospectus, one of the things I enjoy doing is broadcasting high school football games on Friday nights at 7 p.m. for WPCD 88.7 FM.

WPCD is the Parkland College radio station. Our coverage of the local high school games includes Champaign Central, Champaign Centennial, and Urbana. I have the good fortune of doing these broadcasts with two top-notch broadcasters, Phil Davis and Kerry Vaughn. I thought you might like to know a little bit about the voices behind the microphone.

Phil Davis was nicknamed "Bookie" by his brother because he always had his nose in a book. Davis graduated from Gibson City High School, where he competed for four years in football, basketball, and baseball. A sports enthusiast, Phil enjoys them all. He is an avid Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Bears, L.A. Lakers, and Indiana Hoosier fan. Phil's favorite coaches are Joe Paterno and Bob Knight, and he believes that Tom Cooper of Parkland is the best Junior College coach in the country.

Before coming to Parkland, Phil was an accountant with the Secretary of State's office in Springfield. While at this position he decided to change his career and go back to school for a broadcasting degree. Phil is the Sports Director at WPCD and performed the play-by-play broadcast of the NCJAA Basketball Finals for PC-TV, Parkland's cable station. He also broadcasts the WPCD high school football games on Friday nights. Davis says that he will continue his career in broadcasting at either Southern Illinois or Syracuse University.

Kerry Vaughn is the

youngest man on the broadcasting team. Kerry is from Catlin High School, where he lettered in football and baseball. He is an avid Chicago Cubs, Bears, U of I, and Miami of Florida fan. Kerry's favorite coach is Jimmie Johnson of Miami of Florida.

Vaughn is in his second year of working on his broadcasting major at Parkland. He began announcing for WPCD last fall, and was the play-by-play announcer for the station at the NCJAA Basketball Finals last spring. On the weekends Kerry is a Disc Jockey for radio station WJTX. In the future Kerry is considering continuing his education at Southern Illinois.

And now a little about myself, Lee Messinger. To make it easier on you, I will write in the third person.

Lee graduated from Champaign Centennial High School, where he lettered in track as a sprinter. He is an avid fan of the Illinois State, St. Louis Cardinals, San Francisco 49er, and Illini fan. His favorite Manager-coaches is Whitey Herzog, Bob Donewald, Joe Paterno, and Tom Cooper.

Messinger went from Centennial to Illinois State University and received a B.S. degree in Speech Communication and Business Administration. He was working for as a credit investigator for General Electric Credit Corporation. He decided to return to Parkland and update his computer skills. WPCD Station Manager Dan Hughes suggested that Lee take one of his classes, and things began to work out well. Messinger did television broadcasts for PC-TV, and is currently a morning disc jockey for WPCD. Last summer Lee worked as an intern at the WDWS news department.

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Men's cross-country team finishes sixth in tourney

By Nyles Bennoid
Parkland Colleges Men's X-Country team finished sixth at the Millikin Invitational held in Decatur Sept. 17, in sunny 78 degree temperatures.

Washington University of St. Louis won the event.

Roger Rivera was the leading finisher for the Cobras

coming in 22nd in 29:23. Mark Cordell finished close behind in 25th in 29:47.

Cobra Results:

Roger Rivera 22nd 29:23
Mark Cordell 25th 29:47
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Doug Light 34th 30:27
Tobi Peters 38th 30:47
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SPORTS

Mess Sez Big 10 plays 50/50

Congratulations to Steven Robinson of Rantoul on winning the PC Challenge last week with an extraordinary 12-1 record. Results broke down this way, 4 finished 11-2, three finished 10-3, three others finished 9-4, one finished 8-5, and two finished 7-6. My mystery guesser last week, Phil Davis, finished 11-2. Last week I finished 10-3, now 18-8 for the year, a 69% average. This week offers a very competitive challenge with almost 9 of the 13 games being in the category of a tossup. Illinois is off this week.

Indiana at Missouri

The Hoosiers travel to Columbia where they play an upcoming Tiger squad. Indiana took little time to dispose of Rice. Mizou rammed the ball down Utah's throat in the second half. Just on a hunch.

Mess Sez: Missouri 27, Indiana 21

Iowa State at Iowa

This game is a traditional inner state rivalry that in the last few years ended up lopsided in the direction of Iowa. But the Cyclones are improving and it will be a closer game this year.

Mess Sez: Iowa 31, Iowa State 21

Wake Forrest at Michigan

The Deacon Deacons travel to Ann Arbor to face the Wolverines. Wake Forrest embarrassed Illinois State last week but the competition may speak for itself. Michigan with their schedule is in need of an easy

game this and they will get one. Mess Sez: Michigan 28, Wake Forrest 10

Northern Illinois at Minnesota

The Huskies are on the annual budget drive to make money while playing Big Ten teams. While their program is improving to play that caliber on an every week basis, "they should back up the truck." The Gophers should be in prime form.

Mess Sez: Minnesota 31, NIU 13

Northwestern at Army

Francis Peay is bringing the "Mildcats" along quickly this year. They are an improved football team. Former Purdue coach Jim Young has done an incredible job at West Point. The Cadets will be in formation and saluting the fine effort of their team.

Mess Sez: Army 23, Northwestern 21

Louisiana State at Ohio State

The Bayou Bengals haul the load up north to face a tough Buckeye bunch. Quarterback Tom Hodson will need to be at the top of his game. The Buckeyes offense has been opened up with coach John Cooper's new system. It makes the Buckeyes a much more difficult team to defend.

Mess Sez: Ohio St. 26, Louisiana St. 24

Purdue at Notre Dame

The Boilers, led by a vastly improved defense, travel up

north to South Bend. Coach Holtz's squad has played two tough games and are catching the Boilers at a good time on their schedule.

Mess Sez: Notre Dame 28, Purdue 10

Wisconsin at Miami

The Badgers travel to the Orange Bowl in Miami to face an excellent Hurricane squad. Wisconsin coach Don Morton is having a challenging time rebuilding the Badger program. Miami just overwhelms other teams. Any way you look at it, this game is a mismatch.

Mess Sez: Miami 42, Wisconsin 9

Southern California at Oklahoma

This should be a classic Pac 10 Coast Conference vs Big Eight Conference match-up. USC quarterback Rodney Peete cuts the opposing defenses to pieces. Barry Switzer's Oklahoma squad methodically consumes the competition.

Mess Sez: Oklahoma 34, USC 31

Rutgers at Penn State

The Scarlet Knights pulled the big upset and shocked Michigan State. Coach Joe Paterno's young Lions are improving every week. The Lions better not be overlooking Rutgers.

Mess Sez: Penn St. 26, Rutgers 24

Georgia at South Carolina

A good ole slam bangin', head knockin', donneybrook, is what this game should be like. "Dem Dawgs" can effectively move the ball on the ground. The Gamecocks take to the air so much that airlines are ready to end the super-saver discounts.

Mess Sez: Georgia 21, S. Carolina 20

Tie Breaker: West Virginia at Pittsburgh

The Mountaineers might be the most underrated team in the country. The Panthers are always tough at home.

Mess Sez: W. Virginia 35, Pitt 24

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Mess Sez **Take the PC Challenge**

Games of September 24

Mess Sez he was pleased with the participation in PC Challenge thus far. Congratulations to Steven Robinson of Rantoul on winning last week with a 12-1 finish. Illinois is off this week so don't worry about hurting anyone's feelings. Why not try your luck this week.

RULES

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Mess Sez, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used. No copies may be made, and only one entry per person, please.
3. Entries sent through the campus mail will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to the newspaper office, X155, in person.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entries are due in X155 by 5 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 23.
6. Winner will be announced in next Tuesday's Prospectus. Winner will receive \$5 cash prize. Prize money can be picked up in X153.
7. Encircle the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Choose one winner for each game:

Indiana	AT	Missouri
Iowa State	AT	Iowa
Wake Forest	AT	Michigan
Northern Illinois	AT	Minnesota
Northwestern	AT	Army
Louisiana State	AT	Ohio State
Purdue	AT	Notre Dame
Wisconsin	AT	Miami
Southern California	AT	Oklahoma
Rutgers	AT	Penn State
Georgia	AT	South Carolina
West Virginia	AT	Pittsburgh

TIE BREAKER (predict the final score of this game)
 ___ West Virginia AT ___ Pittsburgh

Name _____
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 Phone _____

