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Magelli discusses deficit, PC future

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus staff writer

There is light at the end of the tunnel—applications for enrollment are up and cost-cutting measures are working—but administrators are facing a larger deficit than they had originally thought.

Last June, the Parkland College Board of Trustees approved a budget with a \$2.8 million deficit. Since then, administrators have learned the deficit

is actually \$4.1 million, President Paul J. Magelli told Parkland's Community News Reporting Class May 4.

Two factors contributed to the increased deficit. The state's contribution to Parkland decreased by four percent after the budget was adopted, adding \$450,000 to the deficit, and revenue was overestimated by \$900,000 in tuition, the president said. But administrators are hoping to reduce the \$4 million deficit to \$800,000 to \$900,000 in the coming year. Retirements, resignations, position elimination, reduction in capital expenditures, and reduction in part-time faculty will produce savings for the College, Magelli said.

"Our savings realized are pretty much what we originally estimated," he said. "Our applications are up 27 percent from where they were a year ago at this time. If we have to staff with more part-time people, then in a way our savings won't be realized. But our tuition revenue will be up, so it will go up as well as those costs," he said. "The realized savings will be fairly substantial."

The president talked with the class the day after Marvin Hamlich appeared in a benefit concert at the College that did more than raise funds for the Parkland's Second Mile Fund, Magelli said. The concert brought the community to the College. "It was good for the community to experience the College," the president said.

Organizers hope the two sold-out concerts in the Parkland Theatre, the concert at the Krannert Center in association with Parkland, and pledges of support from community leaders will raise more than the anticipated goal of \$10,000, he said.

A challenge by Clint Atkins, who is a new member of the Board of Directors of the Parkland Foundation, brought other pledges of financial support. Although the final figures are not in, President Magelli said more than \$25,000 may be raised for the Second Mile Fund. "That's the sort of contagious thing that's good for the College," he said.

Magelli is also hoping recently offered Saturday and special afternoon classes and the opening of area learning

(more MAGELLI on 2)



Smiles on these Accounting 101 students' faces must indicate that debits equal credits on the worksheet. Shown here finishing up work on the practice set and preparing for final exams are Chuck Erickson, Elizabeth Stewart, Lenny Black, Brian McCall, and Lennox Forrester. Final exam timetable is printed below. Photo by Larry V. Gilbert

Blair, Mennenga to address graduates

Two women, both stars in their own particular fields, will be featured at Parkland College's 21st annual commencement. The ceremony will be held Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in the Foellinger Great Hall of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Bonnie Blair, Olympic Gold Medalist and former Parkland student, will be the honored guest. Along with her hectic training schedule for the 1988 Winter Olympic games and for numerous other speedskating competitions, Blair has found some time to study. A physical education major, she has been enrolled at Parkland several times since 1982. Blair's future goals include completing her education.

The commencement address will be given by Parkland graduate Phyllis Dean Mennenga, a resident of St. Joseph. An outstanding student who completed two years of study in less than a year, Mennenga earned her degree by taking as many as 24 hours a semester, nearly twice the normal course load. In one course she earned a B. All her other grades were A's.

Mennenga and her husband, Merl, own and operate Mennenga Construction, a home-building firm in St. (more GRADUATION on 3)

Final Examination Schedule Spring Semester 1988

The final examination dates are May 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, 1988. Classes meeting on Saturday will have examinations on Saturday, May 14, 1988. Evening classes will have final examinations at the regular class time on the following dates: May 16, 17, and 18. (Evening classes meeting only on Thursday will have final examinations on Thursday, May 12. The campus will be closed at 5 p.m., May 19, for Commencement. Day classes will have final examinations scheduled at the time and date determined by the first meeting of the class (lecture, lab, quiz section) in a regular week. Final exams will be held in the same classroom where the first meeting of the week takes place.

If your class's first meeting during the week is:

The final exam will be held:

Monday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Wednesday, May 18
Monday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Monday, May 16
Monday at 10 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, May 16
Monday at 11 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, May 18
Monday at 12 noon	2-4 p.m., Tuesday, May 17
Monday at 1 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Wednesday, May 18
Monday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Monday, May 16
Monday at 3 or 4 p.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, May 20
Tuesday at 8 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Thursday, May 19
Tuesday at 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m., Tuesday, May 17
Tuesday at 10 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, May 17
Tuesday at 1 p.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, May 19
Tuesday at 2 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Thursday, May 19
Tuesday at 3 p.m.	2-4 p.m., Monday, May 16
Anytime after Tuesday	8-10 a.m., Friday, May 20

Three examinations scheduled for the same day may be considered as a conflict. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the instructor. Grades are due in Admissions and Records by 8 p.m., Friday, May 20.

Learning is life-long process

As we approach the final days of the spring semester and the end of the 1987/88 academic year, we each have our respective thoughts and feelings. Some of you who are graduating might be looking to the future with a certain relief that your education is now complete. Others of you perhaps will be viewing this time as a benchmark, an indicator of exactly where you are in your educational progress. Still others of you could see little significance in this particular time, for your educational goals do not follow a specific calendar or master plan. Common to all of you, however, has been the Parkland experience, the experience of getting excited about, being challenged by and finding encouragement in your educational pursuits.

For me, this also has been an exciting, challenging and encouraging academic year. While we have traveled different paths, confronted different obstacles, relied on different people and resources, we have, each in our own way, accomplished much. Yet I hope for all of you that your accomplishments here will be but a prelude to future accomplishments, for I hope that your education will not cease with your Parkland experience.

Education and accomplishments have been integrally linked throughout the history of civilization. And historians tell us that western civilization in general and America in particular has inherited both the social values of the ancient Greeks and the practical values of the ancient Romans. From the Greeks we acquired the ideal that one lives in order to think, to reason, to learn. And from the Romans we acquired the conviction that one thinks, reasons and learns in order to live.

I firmly believe that education's greatest contribution to students' lives is in assisting students to realize and to appreciate that one can have it both ways—that learning is a life-long process, a venture that can yield practical as well as personal benefits.

Parkland's role in this process has been that of encouraging you to learn how to learn, of challenging you to learn more in order to better yourself, and of exciting you to the prospects of a future that is limited only by the degree of your willingness to invest in the pursuit of excellence.

So, as many of you prepare to graduate and as others of you make plans to return next summer, I ask you to reflect on the unique possibilities that education offers you—opportunities that will yield you great dividends for your investment. I suggest that those who profess to no longer need education are those who have never been educated. For those who accomplish things education never ends. Education offers opportunities that will make a difference, a difference in what you make in life as well as what you make of life. My best wishes to each of you.

Paul J. Magelli
President, Parkland College

Editor surveys year, says thanks

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus editor

For students spring is always a time to survey the accomplishments of the past academic year, to consider new goals, and to say goodbye to those friends who will be moving on.

If I overlook the many petty disappointments, the typos, the crooked headlines, the missed deadlines, the complaints, the rude people, the unreliable people, and the weekly pile of 10 or 20 things that came across my desk at the last minute, then I will admit to feeling rather smug about the six-plus months I have spent as editor. I know I couldn't have done any better job.

Of course, without the sup-

port of a few people I wouldn't be feeling smug. Thanks to Dian Strutz for the steady flow of stories, for being the one who could always sympathize with my complaints, and thanks for insisting, "Let's do lunch." Dian probably is the person most responsible for helping me to keep my sanity. Doris Barr and Denise Perri have also been wonderful supporters this semester.

(more THANKS on 13)

Student says minimum wage is inadequate

To the editor:

Minimum wage has its good part and its bad part. The minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour is lousy, but for part-time work at \$3.35 an hour, it is really awful. The \$3.35 minimum wage has been here too long, and inflation killed the minimum wage three years ago.

Minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour started Jan. 1, 1981. The minimum wage should be at least \$4.00 an hour now, and if it can't be \$5.00 an hour now, then it should be \$5.00 an hour in 1990.

The only good part of minimum wage is that it is the least the worker can get. If you think minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour is good, then you try to live on it and do nothing to change it.

RAY STOVER

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Magelli

(from page 1)

centers in the Bloomington-Normal district will be good for Parkland. The president also said a day care facility at the College is a priority. "Our goal is to begin toward the implementation of some kind of a facility by January or at least the academic year August of 1989 at the latest. We're going to have to work out finances—it's a big issue."

Recent visits to area high schools have convinced President Magelli that Parkland needs to be much more aggressive in its recruitment of high school students. Officials at the high schools want the College to send recruiters and faculty to teach career exploration classes at the schools and to work with them on technical-vocational education.

Different schools have different needs, Magelli said. "They want us to bring their students here and tailor a day for those students based on what they know about the population of that student group." Scholarships will also help recruitment, he said.

In addition, high school students will be supervised by Parkland staff while their teacher participate in professional development days at the College next year. "High school students would come and have a different kind of experience and become more socially acquainted with the facility," he said.

Students and faculty are getting ready to march to "Pomp and Circumstance" later this month, and once again, graduation will be in the Krannert Center on the University of Illinois campus. Administrators are looking at ways to hold commencement exercises on cam-



Students from Community News Reporting interviewed President Magelli last Wednesday.

pus in the future, Magelli said.

The future of Parkland should encompass three themes, Magelli said. A completely computer-integrated environment where every discipline will have a computer component is a priority, he said. "I think if our students come here and carry away computation, computer, reading and writing skills, together with some information about an area of study, I think we will have served them well, and better, than many of our sister institutions."

Internationalization of the curriculum is also important, he said. "I think if we turn students away who aren't aware of the international dimensions of their futures in the world they are going to live in during the next 40 to 50 years we've failed them."

The third theme is enrichment, President Magelli said. Faculty professional development, curriculum enrichment,

and strong, diagnostic assessment will ensure that Parkland continues to enrich the lives of its students and faculty.

Magelli said he would also like to increase enrollment and balance the budget because it hasn't been done in the context of fiscal and financial constraints. "I think it's do-able. I'm optimistic about it," he said.

About the controversy surrounding moving the game room and making Parkland a smoke-free environment, Magelli said, "I thought classrooms were for students. It's student space. This is the only country in the world where we could argue whether it's pool rooms or classrooms.

We can't forget we have the option of choice. I'm for a smoke-free environment, with the proviso that there be a space for people to smoke. We can't give up choice all the time. We're so willing to legislate our freedoms away," he said.

StuGo should participate

By Joe Sieben
Prospectus staff writer

In My View

For the past several weeks I have written articles on the lack of communication between the administration and StuGo, particularly on the administration's part. But in all fairness, I must express my disappointment in the ability of StuGo to communicate the views of the students to the administration.

If the students want to participate in the decision process of Parkland College, then they have to do just that: participate. If they are asked for input on a matter of concern, then they must gather the necessary information and relay it back to the administration.

It is often hard to get a collective opinion from such a vast and diverse group of students. That is why we have a student government. StuGo is supposed to be representative of the students' views: StuGo is the voice of the students. StuGo is our connection to the administration and to the Board of Trustees. It is the responsibility of StuGo to be aware of the issues concerning students and to understand the views of "Joe Q. Public" on those issues, and to then relay that information to the administration.

There have been several instances in the past year when the administration has come to StuGo and asked for its input on matters of concern. Unfortunately, StuGo did not take advantage of these opportunities to have a voice in the decision process. Rather, they sat on their (hands) and let the issues pass them by. By neglecting to give their views when asked, StuGo members are forcing the administration to make neces-

sary decisions without input from the student body.

The most notable of these decisions was the removal of Tuesday College hour. This proposal was in front of StuGo for at least five months before it was acted on by the administration. The only time StuGo took action was after College Hour had been removed, and even then the best they could do was get a half-hearted protest from the clubs which were affected. I am not sure that StuGo ever took an official stand on the issue.

Another, and current, issue in front of StuGo is the proposal to make Parkland College a "smoke-free environment." This issue has been in front of StuGo for quite a few weeks, and as of this writing there has not been a decision by StuGo as to where they stand. Will there

be one in the future?

Yet in spite of their inability to make a firm decision StuGo gets very upset when someone else, particularly the administration, makes the decision for them. The ballyhooing and bruh-ha's are enough to fill any Congressional Record. Except for several members, StuGo seems to be high on rhetoric but low on action.

If this inability to commit themselves continues, then how can StuGo expect the administration to take their views seriously? If StuGo fails to reply to the issues at hand, then how can they expect the administration to seek their input? If StuGo doesn't act, then they leave the administration no choice but to act for them. If StuGo wants to participate in the decision process, then they have to do just that: PARTICIPATE.

Hedeman clarifies game room, smoking positions

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify two points made in Joe Sieben's column, "In My View." First, the student government was asked by me through the student government president to respond to the question of smoking on campus. On Tuesday, May 3, the student government senate endorsed the recommendation of the PCA health and safety committee to establish a smoke free environment. I don't know who told Mr. Sieben that a new smoking policy had been adopted, but the issue has yet to come back to the president's cabinet much less be presented to the Board of Trustees.

Second, Mr. Sieben states that "Dr. Magelli said there was no

way the game room would be located in the physical education building." I attended the same meeting with Dr. Magelli and heard the same questions and answers. Dr. Magelli was very candid about the issue of the game room and stated that the final decision had not yet been made. He discussed the physical education building as the likely place for the pool and ping pong tables to be moved.

Mr. Sieben's call for reason and cooperation is a worthy one, and I hope that students with questions will seek truth in order to come to reasoned conclusions.

Sincerely,
JOHN H. HEDEMAN
Dean of Students

Parkland summer construction plans set

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus Staff Writer

The summer months are usually very peaceful on the Parkland campus, but this summer the peace will be temporarily disturbed by the sounds of hammers, saws, and drills. Several remodeling projects will be completed during the next few months as a result of the College's reorganization.

In the B wing two department chair offices will be located on the first floor in the area of room B129. This area is considered to be one of the main entrance points of the College, and visitors to Parkland will be able to get assistance at this department office. Remodelling will include tearing out a wall and creating two department offices.

Changes in the L wing will occur in the L119-L121 offices. In this area, three department offices will be created by removing one of the current walls and adding new walls to partition office spaces.

The architectural plans of the L and M wings are similar. The changes in each of these areas will create offices for two department chairs. A wall in M121 and C121 will be removed, and the space will be divided to create two office areas.

Locations of the department chair offices will be: Carolyn Cooper, L120; Victor Cox, L121; Susan Maurer, L119; Robert Hardig, B129A; Kyle Wittler, B129B; Joe Harris, C122; David Jones, C121; Fred Johnson, C242; John Leap, M122, and LaVerne McFadden, M121.

Plans are also being prepared for remodeling of the Career Planning and Placement Center and building of a Visitor Center. The plans are being done by Ken Nelson, of Unteed, Skaggs, and Nelson. Plans for the Visitor Center will be subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Remodeling will also take place in the current student game room areas. The ping pong and pool table areas will each be converted to classrooms. The pool tables will be relocated to the basement of the Physical Education building, and the ping pong tables will be moved to the lobby area of the Gymnasium.

Remodeling may also occur in the Learning Resource Center. Plans are being considered to relocate the student microcomputer center within the LRC.

Dale Ewen, assistant vice president, says the remodeling should be completed before the fall semester begins.

Graduation

(from page 1)

Joseph. They have two grown sons, Steven and Dale, and one grandchild. Although she designs the homes that her husband builds, Mennenga considers her education a way to "fulfill a lifelong dream to be a teacher and to develop ways to help children become better readers." Currently an elementary education major at the University of Illinois, she also plans to earn a master's degree in reading comprehension. Mennenga's speech will focus on motivational topics.

Also at the commencement,

Parkland Pres. Paul Magelli will lead a special program recognizing recent Parkland retirees. The Parkland Community Band will provide musical selections, and a reception will be held in the Krannert lobby after commencement ceremonies.

Associate degrees will be awarded to 701 graduates and candidates for graduation of the 1987-88 class, and 111 candidates will receive certificates in career or occupational programs. In addition, 125 Alpha Omega Scholars will receive special recognition for academic achievement.



Members of the Information Management Study team (seated, l-r) Don Lookingbill, Bea Hilsenhoff, Bob Laursen, (standing, l-r) Jim Pruitt, Jonathon Block, Philip Prince, Greg Maybury, and Paul Kunkel.

Government funding sought for \$4 million project

Team completes computer study

By Ric Heishman
Prospectus Staff Writer

A joint Parkland College/IBM Corporation study team has completed the Information Management Study (IMS), previously referred to as the Application Transfer Study (ATS). The study calls for a four-year implementation plan at a total cost of approximately \$4 million. Funding to implement the study is being sought through 11 separate proposals, including federal government sources such as Funds for Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) and the Title III Funding Agency.

The purpose of the nine-week project, according to the team, was to formulate recommendations toward creating "a computer integrated environment that will serve the needs of the institution, its faculty and staff, and primarily its students."

Formal presentations of the team's findings were made to President Magelli on April 11 and to the Board of Trustees on April 20. The IMS team also published a report, "Parkland College Information Management Study." Two copies of the report are on reserve in the library, and two copies are also available in the Student Government office, room X-160. Questions and requests for additional copies can be made to the IMS team leader, Greg Maybury, Parkland mathematics instructor.

Major recommendations of the study are:

—Present deficiencies in the institutional database should be eliminated by installing a new system and by upgrading the present system as required.

—A college-wide electronic network should be installed which would meet the needs of all areas of the college.

—The present telephone system should be upgraded to allow external direct access to all faculty and staff offices.

—Computer facilities should be enhanced in all instructional departments.

—A comprehensive faculty and staff professional development plan should be established.

—Centralized and decentralized word processing capabilities should be provided.

—A center for computer support should be established.

—A structure should be established for the purpose of supporting the use of information and

information systems in management, instructional development, and delivery.

Overall, approximately 250 additional computer workstations will be made available to student and 200 workstations will be installed in administrative and faculty areas.

The plan also calls for the establishment of six positions in the College's administration. A structure consisting of five departments, each headed by a director and reporting to the Assistant Vice President for Information Services, has been proposed. These departments include: the Center for Academic Computing; the Center for Administrative Computing; the Center for Institutional Research; the Learning Resource Center; and the Center for Support Services.

President Magelli has appointed Maybury to the position of Interim Assistant Vice President for Information Services. A permanent administrator will be selected for the position at a later date.

The offices for Information Services will be located in the LRC (R224). The student computer lab will be moved down the hall to the current location of the Audio-Visual Services room for the summer. Maybury says he would like to find a "larger, more highly visible" space for the computer lab by the fall semester in order to make more students aware of the facilities. Also, due to the popularity of the lab, Maybury said he would like to have more computer workstations added to the computer lab as soon as possible. Joyce Gorski, supervisor of the microcomputer center, will be working with Maybury to identify computer lab needs. Gorski's office will also be moved to the R224 complex.

Maybury and Student Government President Walt Rudy are currently forming a Student Advisory Council of five to seven members to assist during implementation of the study. Students are encouraged to contact Rudy or Dick Karch, assistant dean of student services, if they want to participate in the implementation. Maybury and Rudy are also investigating the placement and enhancement of typing facilities for student use.

Maybury says he is highly optimistic about his role in the proposed upgrade. He says the implementation of such a plan has "far-reaching implications" and has the potential to "propel Parkland College into the forefront of the American junior college system."

Women's Studies plans fund-raiser

By Jean Schwartz
for the Prospectus

The Office of Women's Studies is planning a fund raising event to establish a scholarship fund for women at Parkland College.

The fund raiser, entitled, "In Praise of Women—A Benefit for Parkland Women's Scholarship Fund" will be held on Saturday, June 4, in the Parkland College Theater.

Jolene McGrogan, of the Office of Women's Studies, says proceeds from the event will go toward establishing a scholarship fund to aid women who wish to pursue an education at Parkland College. McGrogan

says money is the major obstacle which prevents many women from returning to school.

The fund raiser will begin at 6:15 p.m. with a silent auction. Items which will be auctioned range from services to jewelry and are all donated by various individuals and businesses to support the scholarship fund.

Following the silent auction will be a number of performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. A wide variety of performances will be given ranging from singing to dramatic interpretation. Performances, which are all donated, will be given by Ann Vitoux, Beverly Blossom, Students of the Conservatory, Cynthia

Biggers, Nancy Hill, and Christina Boeger.

An outdoor reception will begin at 9 p.m., following the performances. Donated refreshments will be served.

Cost of the benefit is \$15, and anyone wishing to attend should contact Jolene McGrogan in the Parkland College Office of Women's Studies, room X208. Because theater seating is limited, reservations are necessary and should be made prior to May 27. Anyone who cannot attend the benefit but would like to contribute to the women's scholarship fund, is urged to do so. Checks should be made payable to the Parkland Office of Women's Studies.



It brings out the best in all of us.

United Way



Students from a Parkland's Environmental Biology course toured the Community Recycling Center last fall when the class was studying alternatives to landfilling solid waste. YMCA Friday Forum speaker Jerry Powell says the CRC is one of the best recycling centers in the country. Lissa Radke (right) CRC educator, tells Jerome Townsend and Cheryl Davis how the Center processes cans.

Recycling is solution to waste crisis

By Brian Bridgeford
Prospectus Staff Writer

"We need talent and talent with their heads on straight" to solve the problems of recycling and waste management, said Jerry Powell, a recycling consultant and editor of "Resource Recycle" magazine, at a YMCA Friday Forum on April 29.

Powell said the problem of how to deal with trash in our society is causing a growing crisis as space for landfills decreases. Powell stressed that smart people with a strong sense of ecological ethics are needed to work on solutions to this problem, and are also needed to work in the growing field of recycling.

Powell has worked in the recycling field for more than 20 years and began with a recycling project in Oregon. He currently travels across the country helping other communities develop recycling programs.

Powell said Champaign-Urbana has one of the better programs he has seen.

The country's garbage problems began with the onset of the industrial revolution in the 1800s, Powell said. Increased production of goods and urbanization of society, with the resulting increase in concentrations of people, caused waste management problems, Powell said. By the end of the 1800s, the waste management crisis was a serious problem.

Diluting sewage in rivers and burning or burying trash were the first responses to the problem, Powell said, but recycling was also tried.

In the early 1900s the city of New York was recovering \$122,000 from materials scavenged from its garbage scows, Powell said. Buffalo, New York, processed its organic garbage into fertilizer and soap. These early solutions to the waste management problem all had problems, Powell said.

After World War II the waste management problem increased, Powell said. New materials appeared in the waste stream including plastics, plastic paper, laminates, and aluminum cans. All of these things were harder to deal with under the old system of burying waste, said Powell. An increasingly convenience-oriented consumer society produced more things that ended up in landfills, said Powell.

Public consciousness of the problem of waste disposal increased in April 1970 when the big Earth Day demonstration took place across the nation. Ecologists called for strong laws and policies to protect the environment and recycling projects were given a boost, said Powell.

By 1980, half of the nation's aluminum cans were being recycled. Space for landfills has become so limited that politicians are being forced to look at and deal with waste management and recycling, Powell said. A variety of actions, ranging from local curbside recycling, to expanding markets for recycled materials, to tax breaks that encourage waste haulers to recycle are needed to deal with communities' waste problems, he said.

Americans consistently tell poll takers that recycling and protection of the environment are important issues. The public is willing to pay more to have their trash processed in ways that protect the environment, Powell said.

Recyclers face an economic system that discriminates against them, Powell said, noting that producers of new materials, metal ores, wood used for paper products, and oil for plastics receive tax breaks. Recyclers of paper, aluminum, and the growing number of plastic recyclers do not receive tax breaks, he said.

The situation is slowly changing, however. New Jersey and Oregon give a 15 percent tax break to recyclers. Plastics and rubber tires are increasingly recycled. Many glass products are also recycled, he said. The problem will not be changed by throwing money at it, and many projects that are started without much thought quickly fail, Powell told the audience.

We need social change that would value protection of the environment, he said, and many fields such as engineering do not have environmental ethics. We must produce consumer goods with an eye to reducing waste and use more reusable containers, he added. By reducing the waste produced, recycling what we can, and burying a smaller amount of waste we can deal with the problem of waste disposal, he said. These steps will preserve resources for the future and produce a humane, healthy society, according to Powell.

'Mike in the Morning'

Haile entertains in the a.m.

By Nathan Engel
for the Prospectus

The operations director of K-104 says he has been interested in radio since he was 5 years old and his dad took him to visit a station in Kansas City.

A morning DJ at K-104, Haile is in charge of promotions, programming, and legal matters. The station runs promotions 50 weeks of the year. One of his favorites is the song of the day. The listener who identifies it wins a prize.

Haile also hires employees of the station. He said, "One of the most important requirements is if they are energetic." Haile added, "Broadcasters also must be willing to learn." They also must be punctual, he said, and pay attention to deadlines.

Three DJs at K-104 are either Parkland graduates or are attending Parkland. Two are UI graduates, and a couple are Southern Illinois graduates. Haile says Parkland has a good broadcasting program, and he is interested in what Parkland is doing in the radio field.

Haile said, "I do a lot of reading. I read about 300 newspapers a month and about 100 magazines. You always have to be caught up with current affairs if you are a broadcaster." Haile said he is a speed reader. "Without this ability, I would not be able to do all this reading."

Haile enjoys all kinds of music and listens to everything from rock to classical. "I enjoy listening to other stations. It is nice to know what the competition is doing." He also watches TV news frequently.

His shift at the station starts around 6 a.m., so he is up around 4 a.m. The first move he makes in the morning is to watch the CNN news. He said he works about one hour a day preparing for his show, "Mike in the Morning."

Haile's show is over at about 10 a.m., but the day is just beginning for him. He then puts in about six to eight more hours a day working on promotions and programming.

Haile has worked in broadcasting for 19 years. He has been at K-104 for about the last 10 years.

Haile does the show with Eric Rannebarger, a Parkland graduate. The morning show

also has a newperson on each morning. Haile said he likes the company on the air because listeners want to hear the news, some good humor, and a little music. As it gets later in the day, the listener is ready for more music, Haile said.

PC's Starline informs community about events

"STARLINE," an ongoing project of student and faculty of the Parkland broadcasting program, is an automated service to help inform community members of campus events.

Callers can call 351-2675, or extension 230, 24 hours a day including weekends to receive information about the arts, media, and other campus events. The main goal of the program is to make residents more aware of the many ways Parkland events touch the community.

Some of the items STARLINE will feature are: Parkland art gallery shows, theatre presentations, planetarium shows, choral and instrumental music concerts, WPCD and PCTV productions, guest lectures, and other cultural events. Broadcasters will also include enrollment solicitations and sports schedules on an irregular basis.

Because STARLINE is experimental, organizers are especially interested in comments and suggestions. Messages are changed every Monday morning at 11 a.m., and the events queue is always for the week ahead. Broadcasters cannot include all events every time, but they do hope to be as complete as time (about two minutes) allows.

If you have an item appropriate for STARLINE, send it to WPCD FM, R137, and be sure to mark it, "attn: STARLINE."



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Community Bank of Mahomet
Mahomet, Ill.
Member FDIC

Registration underway . . .
Summer School starts June 6

An invitation to a special evening . . .



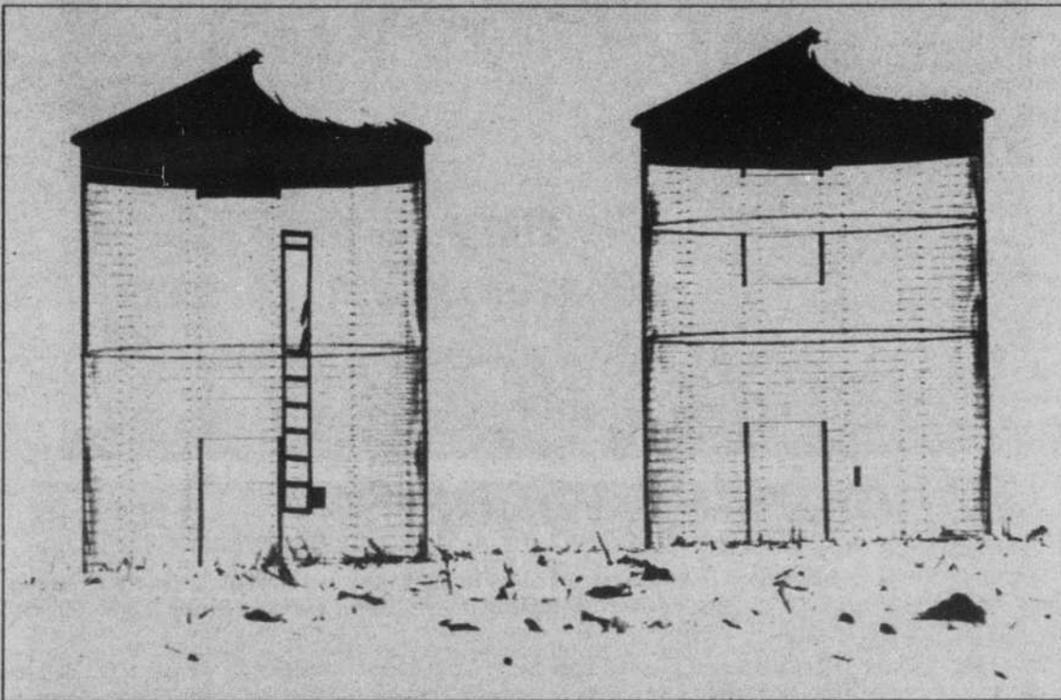
In Praise of Women
A Benefit for
Parkland Women's Scholarship Fund

Saturday, June 4, 1988
Parkland College Theatre
2400 West Bradley Avenue
Champaign, Illinois

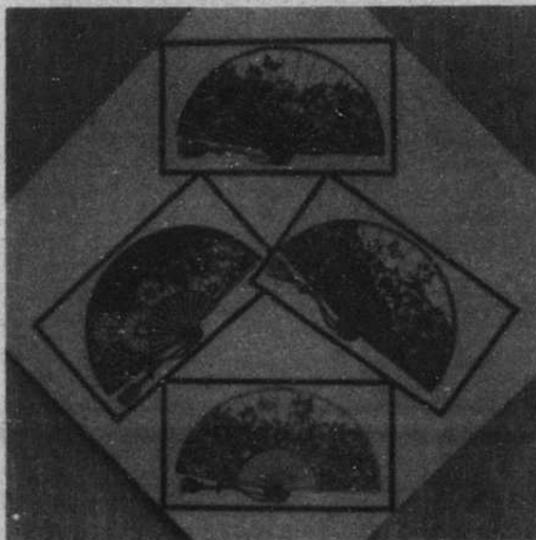
6:15 p.m. silent auction
7:30 p.m. performances
9:00 p.m. reception

Tickets \$15 per person. For more information contact Jolene McGrogan, Office of Women's Studies, 351-2200, ext. 543.

LOCAL NEWS



"Twin Silos," winning photo by Delfina Colby.



Visual Arts first year best of show winner was Debbie Harsha Eliot. Connie Leverich won second year best of show.

photos by Hung Vu



Fine Arts exhibit closes May 12

Parkland College Fine Arts faculty has announced the student works to be exhibited in the annual Fine Arts Student Exhibit, which runs May 2-12 in the Parkland Art Gallery.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday through Thursday, 6-9 p.m.

Merit awards were given to some works, and several others were purchased for Parkland's permanent student art collection. The collection is displayed on the Parkland campus and in traveling exhibits throughout the College district.

Student participants include Jim Williams, Tony Graham,

Tony Graham, Sheryl Wood, Nelda Alger, Carol Canfield, Andres Schiaffino, Jackie Taylor, Joe Hess, Paul Southwood, Brenda Stockwill, Lori Knowles, Chris Starkey, Paul Southwood, Bobby Mechtley, Lisette Leburton, Barbara Sams, Michele Miller, Marsha McGaughey, Delphina Colby, Hung Vu, Yoshiyo Kenny, Sheila Allison, Dorothy Woliung, Fairice Deffenbaugh, Maureen Hardy, Ghazah Noman, Mary Leenberger, Ellen Brya, Kim Smith, Wendy Smith French.

Peggy Whitmer, M. A. Tangora, Virginia Weinberg, Shabrina Muffie, Cecilia Allen Het-

tinger, Roger Coad, JoAnn Schroeder, Sheryl Wood, Melvin Key, Bobby Mechtly, Shane Koiata, Chad Dougherty, Bill Webber, Sandra Fujiwara, Mahlon Day, Colene Bail, Stuart Montgomery, Christy Ann El'Amma, Scott Huddleston, Tracy Lewis, Nancy H. Rubel, Carol Loy, Madeline McLendon, K. O'Leary, Janet Kappes, Robert R. Ek, Derek Flood, Paul Southwood, J. D. Walter, Natasha Rubel, Cecilia Allen Hettinger, Tom Gaylen, Lisa Joss, Eva Ingerle, Janet Sinn, Joe Hess, Kevin Wall, Ilene Silverman, Sandra Mason, Frankie Day, Leslie Barr, Floyd Hill, Lisa Springborn, and Nikki Wood.

Date moved to September

Chanute to hold open house

Chanute Air Force Base's annual open house will be held Sept. 24, 1988. Base officials said the date was changed from its traditional June time frame to avoid the heat of East Central Illinois summers.

"Those who were among the 50,000 plus attending last year's open house know the day was beautiful, the show was great, but you could have fried an egg on the ramp area," said Center Commander Brig. Gen. Joel M. McKean. "We think a September date will be more comfortable for all concerned."

Officials say the day will be filled with a variety of aerial demonstrations and ground displays. There will be performances by the 505th USAF Band of the Midwest and Chanute's Special Activ-

ity Groups. Food and refreshments will be available.

"Even though we do not have one of the military demonstration teams, like the Thunderbirds," General McKean added, "we are working hard to arrange several flyovers by the very latest in military aircraft. The day will certainly be most interesting and enjoyable."

Col. Michael R. Hollomon, Deputy Base Commander, is the 1988 open house project officer. "The schedule is not final, but we anticipate the gates will be opened at about 10:00 a.m. and activities to begin at 11:00," Colonel Hollomon said. "Events are planned through 4:00 p.m. and the gates will probably close about an hour later. Exact details will be announced as soon as available."

Science Club reclaims prairie

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus Staff Writer

Prairie grasses and forbes once sprawled across the moraine which Parkland College is built upon. By letting your eyes go out of focus and allowing your imagination to run free, the group of waving flags near the pond on the north side of the College's property returns to a waving patch of prairie.

S.W.A.M.P., the Parkland science club has planted more than 153 salvaged clumps of prairie plants on the site of their prairie restoration project. "In spite of the dry spring weather the prairie plants are looking good," S.W.A.M.P. members say.

They have spent several afternoons salvaging prairie plants from a prairie site along Route 45 which was planted by local prairie specialist Dave Monk. The plants are finding a new home at Parkland because of the widening of the highway to four lanes.

The first plantings at the restoration site are predominantly prairie grasses such as big blue stem. Students say they have planted a few forbes, but the forbes are more expensive to purchase than grasses. S.W.A.M.P. dedicated the first 102 sod-like clumps they planted to Illinois MIAs.

Stakes and rope will temporarily fence off the prairie site. Eventually, the group has hopes the restoration site will be bordered by a split rail fence. The students goals

also include developing an interpretive guide to the site and encouraging other students to visit it to learn about prairies.

Students will plant more clumps of prairie on May 24 at 10 a.m. The group welcomes volunteers, and anyone who would like to help



plant the prairie should contact prairie project chairman Jim Zimmerman, 352-3732. S.W.A.M.P. plans to continue work on the project (weeding and watering) during the summer.

New dental hygiene scholarships announced

By Chad Thomas
for the Prospectus

Parkland's Dental Hygiene Program faculty announces a new scholarship for dental hygiene students enrolled in the Program.

The scholarship, the "Dental Hygiene Program Memorial Scholarship," will be awarded each year in memory of relatives and special friends of Dental Hygiene Program faculty.

Eligibility requirements for the annual award of \$100 include: student must have com-

pleted two semesters and one summer session of enrollment at Parkland College, student must have a grade point average of 2.75 or above and must have demonstrated satisfactory clinical performance in completed courses, and student must demonstrate financial need.

The monetary award will be offered early in the fall semester of the student's second year.

Sue Janusz, Coordinator, Dental Hygiene Program, says scholarship information will be distributed to dental hygiene students during the first two weeks of the summer session during scheduled classes. Deadline for all applications is July 30. Applications should be submitted to Janusz.

Recipient of the scholarship will be announced during the first week of classes of the fall semester.

POP meeting held May 24

Parents of young hearing-impaired children will meet Tuesday, May 24, at 7-8:30 p.m., in the Pediatric Department waiting room at Christie Clinic.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Michele Agusti, parent educator, who will discuss "Parenting the Hearing-impaired Child."

Parents should call the Hearing Education Program, 351-2214, to register for this free program. The meeting is part of the Parent Opportunity Program (POP) series. POP helps parents of hearing-impaired children, ages birth to five years, meet each other and share information.

The Hearing Education Program is a not-for-profit community service of the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

Barr becomes PRSA member

Doris Barr, Parkland journalism and public relations instructor, recently became an Accredited Member of the Public Relations Society of America.

Barr successfully completed a comprehensive examination administered by the Society. The test measures a candidate's knowledge of public relations practice, communications theory, management science and general understanding of the public relations profession.

Former PC student granted tenure

Kent Redmon, instructor of speech communications at Parkland College, has recently been granted tenure by the Parkland Board of Trustees. Redmon has been a full-time instructor at



Kent Redmon

Parkland since 1985 and is a member of the Department of Fine and Applied Arts.

A 1980 graduate of Parkland's Associate in Arts program, Redmon earned a B.A.

in speech communications from Bradley University and a M.A. in communications from Eastern Michigan, Ypsilanti. Before joining the Parkland faculty, Redmon taught speech courses and served as forensic coach at Eastern Michigan and at Bradley University.

Redmon is a member of the National Forensics Association and the American Forensics Association and has authored contributing articles in associated professional journals. His recent article, "But Seriously Folks . . . Considerations for Writing the Competitive After-Dinner Speech," was published in the fall of 1987 issue of the "National Forensic Journal."

Redmon, a life-long Champaign resident and an active participant within the Champaign-Urbana community, serves as an associate minister at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, the Reverend Lundy Savage, pastor, and as secretary of the Ministerial Alliance of Champaign County.



Scholarship winners

Three scholarships were awarded to Parkland accounting students last week. (l-r) Ron Bates, from the accounting firm of McGladrey & Pullen, Chuck Sapp, Jeffrey Todd Saathoff, Nancy Yaxley, Angelique Bevan, and Grag Thom, Parkland accounting instructor.

The Arthur H. Winakor Memorial Scholarship was presented to Chuck Sapp of Mahomet. Mr Winakor was a founder of the public accounting firm of Winakor, Bates, and Brunson which has merged with McGladrey & Pullen. Sapp is enrolled in the Business Administration program at Parkland and Plans to study accounting at the University of Illinois.

The William D. Yaxley Scholarship was presented to Jeffrey Todd Saathoff of Rantoul. Saathoff will earn an Associates of Applied Sciences degree at Parkland and plans to transfer to the University of Illinois. This scholarship has been awarded since 1982 in memory of William D. Yaxley who was a Parkland graduate.

The Byers Accounting Scholarship was presented to Angelique Bevan of Farmer City. Bevan is enrolled in the Accounting career program. Mr. Byers taught accounting at Parkland for 19 years.

10 scholarships awarded

Ten area students have been awarded scholarships for the fall, 1988 semester. The scholarships will be renewable, if the student carries at least eight credit hours, maintains a 3.0 grade average in journalism courses, and at least a 2.0 overall grade average. Scholarship winners will also work on the staff of the "Prospectus."

Melissa S. Durbin, of Oakwood, is a current Parkland student and a familiar face around the "Prospectus" office. She has written news and feature stories for the newspaper this year, and she also works part-time in the loan department of the State Bank of Oakwood.

Scott Edward Flannery, of Fithian, attended the Indiana University Journalism Camp last year and was sports editor of the "Oakwood Times." Flannery is also interested in drama and theatrical writing and won the third prize in the 1988 Eastern Illinois University feature writing contest.

Jonathan J. Gray, a Rantoul resident, was sports editor, senior picture layout editor, and advertising and sales representative for the Rantoul high school yearbook. Gray won a Parkland Math Contest medallion last year, and he works part-time at the Taco Bell in Rantoul.

Champaign resident Kimberly L. Grubb was graduated from Central High School, and she was a member of the Key Club, French Club, French Honor Society, Speech Team, Cross Country Team, and on the academic honor roll. Currently, Grubb works as a dining room hostess at Jumer's Castle Lodge in Urbana.

Catherin Kelsey, of Champaign, was the managing news editor of the Centennial High School student newspaper where she wrote articles and laid out pages. She has received three journalism awards and works as a cashier for Prairie Gardens. Her feature story was awarded second place in the Eastern Illinois University Publications Contest.

John L. Messinger, of Champaign, is also a familiar face at the "Prospectus." He writes the

"Mess Sez" column and writes about other sports events at the College. Messinger is a sales representative for the J.C. Penney Store at Market Place shopping mall.

Jennifer A. Olach, of Champaign, is a photographer on the "Champaign Central Chronicle" and is also responsible for advertising and circulation. Her duties at the student newspaper include shooting, developing, printing, and editing photographs.

Emma M. Perez, a Rantoul resident, is currently a Parkland student. She was graduated from high school in Connecticut and has worked as an Air Crew Egress Systems Technician at Chanute Air Force Base.

Kimberly S. Pillischafske, of Champaign, is a secretary/receptionist/communications associate at the Champaign Urbana Convention and Visitors Bureau. She was graduated from Centennial High School, and is currently taking journalism classes at Parkland.

Michael Westfall, of Cissna Park, is a 1988 graduate of Cissna Park High School. He was editor of the "Parker Press," worked on the yearbook, was an F.F.A. reporter, and was also on the Student Council. He works as a stocker/carry-out for Luhrsen's Star Market in Cissna Park.

Special thanks to Doris Barr and the staff of "Com-Pro" for sharing information about the scholarship winners with the "Prospectus."

Scholarship application deadline extended

The application deadline for Parkland College scholarships in music and theatre has been extended to May 30. Twelve scholarships in each area will be available for the fall 1988 semester.

Incoming freshman and continuing Parkland students are eligible to apply for the scholarships. Each scholarship will pay tuition and fees averaging \$450 per semester.

Awards will be made on a semester basis and will be renewable for up to four semesters.

Athletes finalizing future plans, look at 4-year schools

Springborn To Evansville
Sophomore Center Lisa Springborn has announced her intentions to play basketball for the University of Evansville.

Bowman and Rombout Close to Decisions
Sophomore guard P.J. Bow-

man and forward Mike Rombout appear to be close to deciding on four-year schools. Bowman is down to two schools: the University of Illinois and Delaware University. Rombout appears to be leaning to Wayne State College in Nebraska.

Appraisal interview workshop offered

"Appraisal Interviews," a Parkland College workshop for small business personnel, will be held Thursday, May 19, 1:30 to 4 p.m., in Room A215.

In this workshop, supervisors and potential supervisors will learn how to use employee appraisals as a tool in developing a human relations style of management. Topics include why an appraisal program is important, how to prepare for the appraisal interview, what communications skills are needed, and how to relate performance in an objective manner.

Workshop presenter will be Jim Quinn, part-time bus-

ness instructor at Parkland who has also worked in personnel management capacities for local businesses. Quinn has a bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee and an MBA in business management from Eastern Illinois University.

Fee for the workshop is \$25, and the registration deadline is May 16. For more information, call the Economic Development Office, 351-2200, ext. 235.

The workshop is cosponsored by the Champaign Chamber of Commerce, the Urbana Chamber of Commerce, and the Parkland College Small Business Development Center.

Now you get so much more.

The emergence of Marine Bank of Champaign-Urbana means greater convenience for Parkland students, faculty and staff. For more information, call 351-1600 and ask for The Marine Merger Answerline.

Five banking locations:

- Main Bank
201 West University Avenue/C.
(217) 351-1600
- Country Fair Shopping Center/C.
Round Barn Center/C.
- West Kirby at Mattis/C.
- 405 North Broadway Avenue/U.

And more banking hours:

- Country Fair Shopping Center location drive-up open 7:00 A.M. - Midnight, seven days a week.
- Urbana location drive-up hours extended to 7:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M., Monday - Saturday.

You've been talking. We've been listening.

MARINE

BANK OF CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

Parkland retirees say goodbye

By Dian Strutz and Julie Coleman
Feature Writing

Travel. Boating. Handball. Fishing. Sewing. Spending time with grandchildren.

Retirement plans. When Parkland College administrators offered early retirement to the faculty and staff of the College, several opted to say good-bye to old friends, pack up their desks, and enjoy family, hobbies, and new activities.

Mahomet resident Clara Lindsey, division secretary in Communications, has been at Parkland since 1969. Lindsey was honored at a reception when she received the Em-

ployee of the Semester Award for Fall, 1986. She plans to use her newly found spare time to sew, work at craft projects, and to travel. "I plan to spend time watching the growth and development of my seven grandchildren," Lindsey said.

Donald Nelson, who says he started out with the "little" College in 1969, is an accredited rural appraiser who will spend much of his time as a land appraiser, consultant, and expert witness. He also plans to continue working on agricultural projects overseas and to continue traveling—he's seen 35 nations to date.

Nelson began his career serving half-time in the business division and half-time in the so-

cial sciences division. In the fall, 1973, he became full-time in the business division, and has taught Agricultural Economics, Salesmanship, and Introduction to Business. Nelson says his first love is teaching, and he has declined job offers in the business world, including an offer to serve as a vice president of a bank, to stay at Parkland to teach.

In his crystal ball, Nelson says he sees an increasing percentage of students beyond the typical 18-20 year-old group at Parkland. He also foresees development of more special programs at the College in cooperation with business and industry. Enrollment may decline in the near future but should

strengthen in the long-term, he says. Nelson foresees good economic growth in our area. "That means more jobs and more kids," he says.

Champaign native Bob "Mr. A." Abbuehl has been a member of the faculty at Parkland from 1971-1983 and an advisor of student activities from 1983-1988. He plans to travel, but as a tour escort for a travel agency, making 6-12 trips per year. Mr. A. and his wife, Marilyn, plan to bike, swim, do some volunteer work, and attend classes at Parkland.

He has really enjoyed his years of being a member of the Kitchen Cabinet, driving "Chester" (the disaster bus) on baseball trips, and being snowed in for two days with the women's and men's basketball teams in Danville. In Danville, Mr. A. cooked and served food at the motel for all truckers and travelers who were also stranded by the storm.

Abbuehl said he has also enjoyed taking some members of the track team to the national junior meet in Denver and taking some camping classes to Kentucky. "Most of all, I've enjoyed working with the various student groups and committees and all the people at Parkland," he said.

Frank Silver, an Urbana resident who has spent 21 years at the College, has worked in general maintenance and custodial services. He plans to stay in the area and do some flower and vegetable gardening. Silver's other interests include painting, fishing, and repairing. He would also like to do some traveling.

Dick Karch has been at Parkland for 21 years and is currently the assistant dean for student services. "It is very heart-warming and gives me the feeling that I have done something right when so many former students call me at home or visit me at Parkland to tell me of their adventures and offer me the opportunity to

meet their families," Karch said.

During his time at Parkland, Karch has had some adventures of his own. Before the new campus opened, his office was in the student center on Main Street in downtown Champaign that also housed a clothing store and dressing room. He remembers the night when he and a student were retrieving something in the crawl space above the ceiling in the downtown center when the lights went out. Karch also remembers walking down Neil Street one day at 11 a.m. carrying a nude female mannequin, and chasing students on the roof of the University Avenue Building, which housed classrooms and faculty offices.

Karch says he has enjoyed canoe-trips with students in the Boundary Waters and the fellowship of the Kitchen Cabinet. One of his fondest memories is the "ESPIRTO-CORPS" of the entire Parkland faculty, staff, and administration when the Parkland Tax Referendum was passed in 1977. He plans to enjoy woodworking, boating, travel, handball, and crafts when he retires at the end of September.

For Karch, the saddest day in Parkland's history was the death of the College's first president, Dr. William Staerkel.

Joe R. Abbey, division chairman of physical education and director of athletics, has also been at the College for 21 years. He plans to travel, but to also spend time in some capacity in athletics, either part-time or volunteering. "The first 20 years at Parkland were exciting years. The curriculum planning as well as facilities planning were very interesting. Preparing students to live in the year 2000 as well as developing facilities was very thought-provoking, as well as interesting.

"I always tried to provide facilities and curricula where excellence could prevail," Abbey said. (more RETIREMENTS on 10)



Explore Other Worlds

at the
William M. Staerkel Planetarium
Parkland College

PUBLIC PROGRAM TIMES

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
11 a.m.	—	—	MAGIC SKY	—
1 p.m.	—	—	VISIT	ODYSSEY
2 p.m.	—	—	TO FLY	TO FLY
3 p.m.	—	—	VISIT	VISIT
4 p.m.	—	—	TO FLY	TO FLY
7 p.m.	TO FLY	PRAIRIE SKIES	TO FLY	—
8 p.m.	VISIT	VISIT	VISIT	—
9 p.m.	—	ODYSSEY	—	—

ADMISSION RATES

Tickets may be purchased at the planetarium lobby ticket counter 30 minutes before show time. Seating is on a nonreserve basis.

	Regular Rates	Double header Discount Rates*
Children (ages 2-12)	\$1.50	\$2.25
Students & Senior Citizens	\$2.00	\$3.00
Adults	\$2.50	\$3.75

* Attend two consecutive programs at a reduced rate.

A distinctive arch connects the theatre and planetarium which are located on the west side of campus.

Parking is available in lots B4 and C1.

For more information:
William M. Staerkel Planetarium
2400 West Bradley Avenue
Champaign, IL 61821-1899
217/351-2687

PUBLIC PROGRAMS

Visit to a Far Planet

Witness the Voyager spacecraft's journey of discovery among the gas giant planets.

Odyssey

Journey from earth to the very edge of the universe.

To Fly

Experience a rousing history of flight with this big-screen film.

Prairie Skies

Tour the current night sky from indoors.

Magic Sky

Introduce stargazers six and under to the wonder of the sky.

2-for-1 COUPON
Present this coupon at the planetarium and receive any two admissions, regular or doubleheader, for the price of one.

Offer expires 5/30/88. Facsimiles not accepted.

Agriculture students win awards at state conference

Parkland's student agriculture club "Phi Alpha Chi" returned from the Illinois Association of Community College Agriculturalist Conference with several awards.

Parkland's Phi Alpha Chi placed third in the state in the "Ag College Bowl." Members of the team included: Mike Dueringer, Melvin; Doug Rinkenberger, Paxton; Kevin Erb, Sidney; Andy Heckman, White Heath; Eric Kraft, Princeville, and Tom Mecklenburg, Sycamore.

Phi Alpha Chi placed second statewide in the "Ag Computer Contest." Members of the team were: Kevin Erb, who placed first in the State; John Schuler, Maroa, who placed fifth in the State; Penny Wallace, Deland; Billie Waddell, Mahomet; Eric Kraft, and Tom Mecklenburg. In the "Ag Discussion Meet," three students from Parkland won rankings. Craig Mackey, Cisco, achieved a second place ranking in the State; Kevin Erb placed fourth in the State, and Andy Heckman placed tenth.

Craig Mackey won second place in the "Impromptu Speaking" competition. Chuck Barr, Urbana, also competed.

Tom Mecklenburg was elected president of the Illinois Association of Community College Agriculturalists. Mecklenburg is the first Parkland student to be elected president of the IACCA.

The Parkland students went

on to compete in the National Postsecondary Agriculture Students Organization Conference at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Burten honored for contributions

A member of Parkland's Equine Management Advisory Council has recently been honored by the State Board of Education and the Illinois Council on Vocational Education.

Richard Burten, of Champaign, received a certificate of appreciation for valuable contributions and commitment to education for employment in Illinois.

Burten was one of 37 to be selected as one of the outstanding vocational advisory members in Illinois. Burten has worked with committees and students giving demonstrations and guest lectures, and he has worked on job training for students. Burten is cooperating trainer in equine management and is also a trainer and exhibitor who has placed in national competition.

Also receiving state recognition was equine management student, Dawn Beccue. A native of St. Elmo, Ill., Beccue plans to graduate this spring from Parkland. She was a finalist for outstanding post-secondary student in the Illinois Council on Vocational Education competition.

Come join the adventure!

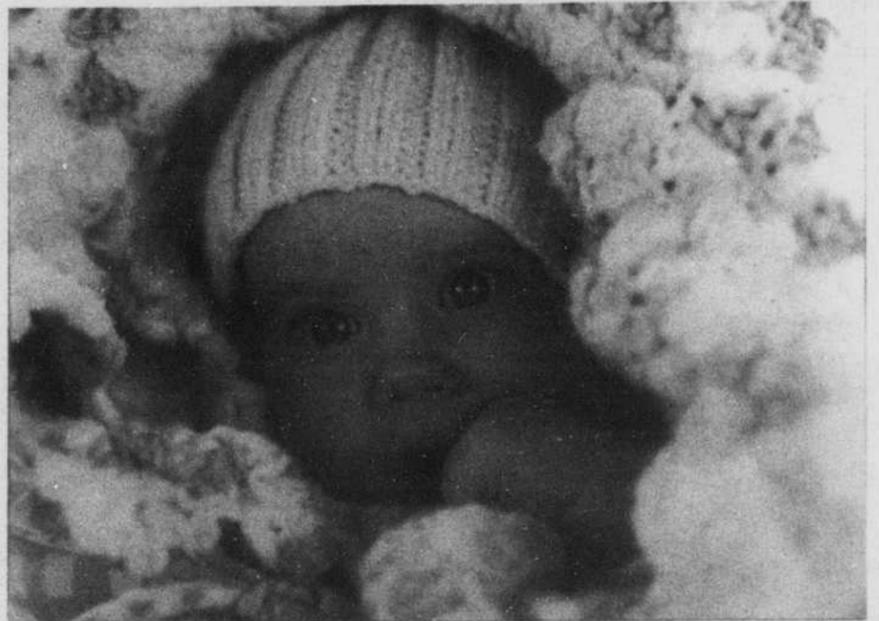
 **PARKLAND COLLEGE CULTURAL CENTER**

Prospectus Photography Contest

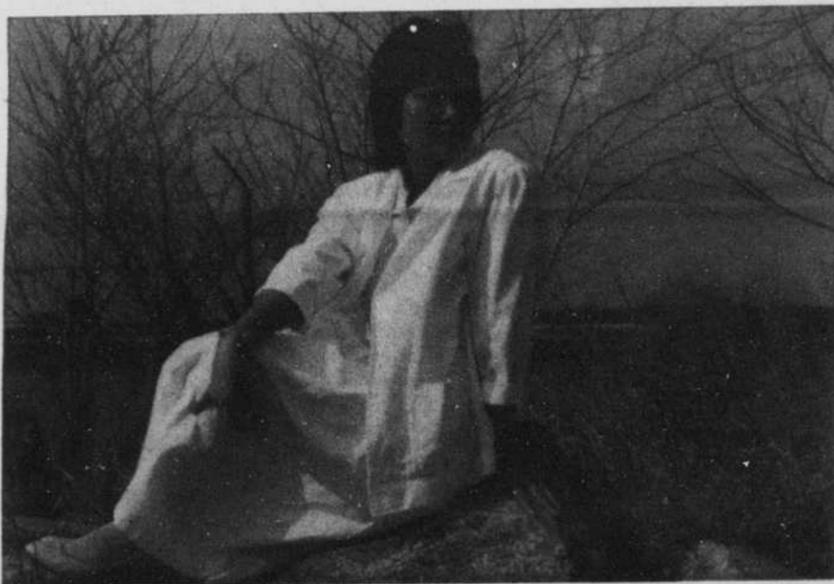
Personality



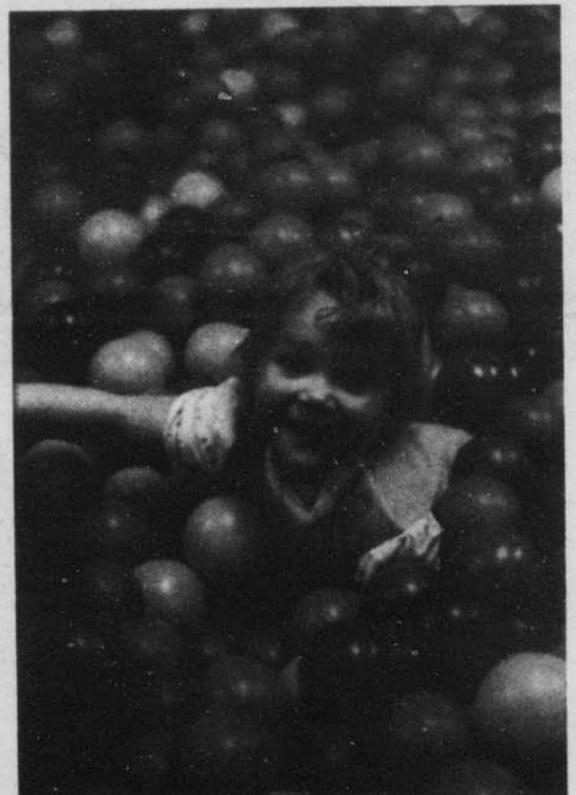
1st place,
Sharon M. King,
"Tomboy"



1st place, Sharon M. King, "A Bundle of Joy"



2nd place, Quang Vu



2nd place, Bonita Lytel



3rd place, Vicki A. Reinhart, "Amy"



3rd place,
Sharon M. King,
"Mindy"

Portrait



Kevin Erb and Ann Moutray were both surprised last Tuesday night at the Awards Banquet as recipients of the Student Achievement Awards.

Photo by Deifina Colby

WEFT sponsors Critton Hollow concert May 12

WEFT-FM community radio finishes up its "Lake House Concert Series" in the best tradition of America's folk music with a performance by the Critton Hollow String Band of West Virginia.

This finger-snappin', foot-tappin' concert starts at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 12, in the Lake House of Crystal Lake Park in Urbana.

Tickets are \$5, available at the door; or advance reservations can be made by calling the WEFT studios at 359-9338.

The band took form in 1975 with a heart-felt dedication to kindle community life and spirit with their music. Since then, Critton Hollow has taken

its music across the U.S. and Canada playing to audiences varying in size from small front porch gatherings to large festivals.

Critton Hollow's members, Joe Herrmann, Sam Herrmann and Joe Fallon have been playing music most of their lives, and see no end in sight. Though from diverse backgrounds, they wind their way through a varied repertoire achieving their common goal: to harmonize and blend. A typical Critton Hollow program includes driving old-time songs and fiddle tunes, sensitively harmonized ballads, and traditional and contemporary folk songs.

Central graduate began taking classes at PC in 1974

Student follows dream to Chicago

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus staff writer

She doesn't regard her story as a success story, but a 31-year-old Parkland student is every community college admissions director's dream come true.

Ellen Dowling, a graduate of Champaign Central High School, began taking classes at Parkland in 1974 and has tenaciously pursued her goal of earning an associate degree while working full-time.

Dowling, however, will not be taking classes at Parkland next fall. Her employer, Illinois Bell, has transferred the Champaign native to Chicago. For the first time in years, she will not enroll in classes at Champaign.

Dowling started taking classes at the College after graduating from high school. She worked at Illinois Bell part-time as an operator and pursued a degree in secretarial sciences full-time for more than two years. When she was two classes away from her degree, the company told her she would have to become a full-time employee, and that prevented Dowling from completing a six-week internship necessary for graduation.

Unsure what to do next, Dowling took a vacation from studying at Parkland. Eventually, she eased into the routine of taking classes at night with a business math class and a fun class in microwave cooking. Then, she took what would become her favorite class of all those she has taken at the College: a non-credit class in Career Exploration.

"I took the Career Exploration Class to try and help me decide what I wanted to do. That's when I decided to go back to school and get a degree. The class focused on what your interests were, what your abilities were and what direction you wanted to go. I didn't know if school was what I wanted," she said.

Everyone in the class was at a different point in his/her life and looking for something new, she said. As a result of the class, some of Dowling's classmates

changed jobs or went back to school. Dowling herself decided to return to Parkland in pursuit of an associate degree in Business. To earn credits towards her degree, Dowling took two classes each fall and spring semester and one class during summer school.



Ellen Dowling

At first, she hoped to receive a bachelor's degree in Finance at the University of Illinois after graduating from Parkland. "I was hoping to attend either the University of Illinois or Eastern. Talking to the people at the U of I, there wasn't much hope that I could work full-time and go to school part-time evenings. They don't have many evening classes or any weekend classes (at UI).

"So I was really thinking about Eastern. They have weekend and evening classes, and I had talked to several people who had gone to Eastern. I would have just commuted a couple of times a week," she said.

Then, Dowling was offered a promotion to a management position, the only catch being the new job was in Chicago. It meant leaving family, her friends, her home—and Parkland.

Dowling credits the business classes that she took at the College with getting her the promotion in the budgeting department at Illinois Bell. "What I

have learned helped me get this job. I think that's the only reason I got the job—because I had made the effort to go back to school while I was working full-time. I had that much interest, and (school) was that important to me," she said.

Through it all, Dowling said the faculty at Parkland has been superior. "They have just been great. A lot of times going in the evenings, you get (teachers) that are business people coming back and teaching classes. I've always had real good luck with them," she said.

It's sometimes been hard going to a college that just happens to be in the same town as one of the giants of the Big Ten: the University of Illinois. "I think people minimize Parkland and don't give Parkland the credit it should get. The U of I has such high standards, and everybody looks up to the U of I so much. But I think Parkland is an excellent school.

"Everybody that I've talked to that has gone to Parkland and then gone on to other schools says what a great school Parkland is. It's amazing the people I talk to that have gone to Parkland and have taken some of the courses that I'm taking or have taken," she said.

Going to school at night and changing majors has allowed Dowling to accumulate a lot of credit hours—but no degree. So this May, Dowling once again will not be walking to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" during graduation ceremonies. She jokingly said, "I think I should be an alum at least two times by now." But she will continue taking classes when she settles into her new life.

Dowling hopes to attend DePaul University in Chicago next semester. After receiving her bachelor's degree, she wants to one day get her M.B.A. But right now, in the midst of moving and packing, she'll miss the familiar faces of Parkland.

Her new bosses stressed that they wanted her to continue her education, and she convinced them that she would. "They knew that I would finish, and I will."

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Survey results show crime a major concern

Students favor tough penalties

By Missy Durbin, Penny Jansson, and Jim Wright
Newswriting II

"People that brutally kill others or kill groups of other people, in my opinion, should also be killed. Eye for an eye."

Thirty-eight percent of 185 Parkland students surveyed last week agreed with the speaker by indicating that they would throw the switch or pull the trigger themselves (12 percent) or hire someone else to do it (26 percent) in the case of a mass murderer. "The U.S. should execute more people," one student added.

However, 64 percent of the respondents said someone guilty of mercy killing should receive no penalty. Another 20 percent voted for execution of a man who beats his wife to death during a marital dispute.

The head of the largest drug operation in the U.S. would be sentenced to execution by 13 percent of the students, while 54 percent would condemn him to life imprisonment with no parole. A local man who sells drugs to junior high students would be sentenced to 10 or more years in prison by 67 percent of the students. But one student disagreed: "I don't believe in locking anyone up for longer than 10 years because I don't like the idea of the taxpayers supporting the prisoners. If they did something that bad, execute them."

Ten percent said they personally would execute a child molester. The age of the victim apparently is important because 34 percent would send a child molester to a mental institution, but 23 percent should sentence a coach to prison for molesting a teenage girl. A majority of students (40 percent) think a mother convicted of abusing

her child by intentionally burning him or her should be sent to a mental institution.

"Crimes against children and women must be stopped. To be afraid to be in your own home or to not be able to walk to your car in a parking lot is a disgusting commentary on our society. Defenseless children must be protected at all cost," a student said.

Only 10 percent of students would execute a teenage boy who shoots his family. Most (57 percent) would commit him to a mental institution.

A drunk driver who runs a stop sign, then hits and kills a pedestrian crossing Prospect Avenue would get 20 years in prison if 43 percent of the students were the judge; another 32 percent would sentence the driver to 10 years in prison.

"Punishment is too lenient," one respondent said. "If criminals were punished more strictly, people would learn."

A majority of student judges (68 percent) would give a thief of electronic equipment up to 10 years in prison. "They should realize that most offenders start as juveniles in trouble," one student said, "and if we would try to get programs these things would change."

An evicted tenant who set fire to an apartment building would get up to 20 years in prison.

One student apparently believes in prison: "Lock them up and don't let them out until their time is up. No radio, no TV, only physical exercise, and then back to the cell."

Another was even more direct: "I am tired of supporting these killers for the rest of their lives. With all of the states complaining about their budgets, just think of the money that can be saved or put into schools if we execute these animals."

One, however, said, "No one has the right to decide who lives and who dies, except God."

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Beckman Institute takes shape

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus staff writer

Arnold O. and Mabel M. Beckman donated \$40 million to the project. The State of Illinois contributed \$10 million.

Residents of Champaign-Urbana have watched for about a year and a half as workers poured concrete, guided girders into place, and laid brick. The Beckman Institute gradually took shape, surprising many because the building is so big.

Many residents, however, have no idea what makes the Beckman Institute unique and regard it as just another large classroom building.

It is much more than that, according to Margarita Ham, assistant director of the Beckman Institute. In fact, the Beckman Institute is not a classroom building at all.

The Institute will house seminar rooms, conference facilities, laboratory facilities, and office space for faculty researchers. "We are designed to be a research facility," Ham said.

"We're really very, very different in that we're pulling people from so many departments. We're pulling people from linguistics to work with people in computer science. That kind of interaction usually doesn't happen," she said. The building is designed to encourage interaction among groups, and the Institute's director, Theodore L. Brown, will facilitate the interaction of disciplines that traditionally are kept at arm's length from each other, she said.

The Beckman is not the type of building where a faculty member can come in, use his or her own research space, and never talk to anyone else. "That is not going to happen at the Beckman Institute," Ham said. Faculty are pre-selected because of their research interests, and administrators try to match the interests of faculty in one field with interests of faculty of another field. Distinctions between departments will be blurred at the Beckman Institute, and that interdisciplinary approach to research is what makes the Institute unique, Ham said.

At least initially, the University will not be hiring additional faculty to staff the Institute. "The people who are coming into the Beckman Institute are already faculty members who are tenure or tenure-track people in the University. What they're doing is moving all or part of their research effort into the Beckman Institute. All of those faculty members will maintain affiliation with their current home departments," Ham said.

Some faculty will move all their research into the Beckman Institute, but others may only attend meetings there, she said. The National Center for Super Computing Applications will have some of its research facilities at the Beckman Institute, and a wide variety of departments ranging from psychology to physics to linguistics will also be represented. "There are many, many institutes that claim to be interdisciplinary, and they are interdisciplinary institutes. But I think there are very few that can match the

scale of the Beckman Institute," she said.

Ground-breaking began at the Institute in December 1986, and the completed building will have five floors plus a basement that will be used for animal facilities. When completed, the building will have more than 700 rooms and more than 280,000 square feet of space, Ham said. "It's a flexible, dynamic environment. The space at the Beckman Institute is going to be managed in such a way as to foster interaction." Sitting rooms will be available throughout the building to encourage interaction.

The Beckman will be the largest educational building on campus and will include 250 offices for faculty. Recently, administrators selected more than 20 programs that will be housed at the Beckman Institute. Only part of the available space at the Institute will be given to UI faculty, and the rest will be reserved for visitors to use and for expansion.

Faculty coming to the Beckman already will have primary parking assigned from their "home" departments, so administrators are not planning on providing long-term parking for researchers. Most faculty will use the Beckman as a second office, she said. "We expect a lot of traffic in the sense that people will be coming in for meetings, but that is different from their being parked from 8 in the morning until 6 in the evening. It's short-term, high-turnover type traffic, and the University is planning to accommodate that by having surface parking lots," Ham said.

Many city officials look to the Beckman Institute as a magnet that will attract high-tech companies to the C-U area, and Ham agrees that companies might be impressed with Beckman if the Institute can produce better research results. "Companies are already very interested in us. For example, computer companies are very interested in what kind of research will be coming out of the Beckman Institute," she said. Commercial companies often develop in areas where high-quality research is being done, she added.

Recently, private developers, hoping that spinoff companies will be attracted to the north campus area as a result of the Beckman Institute, have developed plans to build an office building and three-level parking deck on Springfield Avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets in Champaign. Many people see a need for office space near the University and think even more office space will be needed by new companies attracted to the area by the Beckman Institute.

The \$50 million that was raised to build the Beckman Institute has been used for land acquisition, construction, architect fees, and construction management, Ham said. No figures have been released yet about what the cost will be to maintain the building. So far, construction is under budget, and Ham said administrators hope the Beckman Institute will be completed in October or November.

Retirements

(from page 7)

Imagine typing all the checks for the construction of Parkland's new campus. Anna Zoe (Peggy) Martin, who started out as head bookkeeper and is now Parkland's senior accountant, says she is very proud to have had such a role in the beginning of the College's new campus.

Martin says she will never forget the first registration ever held at Parkland when staff and students were all learning procedures, and the fun they all had working together for the first time. She was busy issuing checks for everything from pencils to major purchases. Moving day to the new campus was also very exciting, she said.

After she retires, Martin plans on getting a part-time job and taking a cruise next winter. She will visit her son and his family in Palatine, Ill., and she plans on working on craft projects like cross stitching, wood burning, tole painting, and Christmas ornaments.

Martin summed up the feeling of many of those retiring from Parkland when asked about the future of the College. "I feel certain Parkland College will continue to grow and will continue to be considered one of the best two-year colleges in the United States," she said.

Phyllis Rash Hughes, a Psychology instructor and Coordinator, will be retiring after 19 years at Parkland. Hughes said, "I have enjoyed teaching at Parkland. It has been particularly rewarding to know one can make a difference in a positive way in a student's attitude and academic progress. Parkland has given me this opportunity. Thank you!" Hughes will be very busy after

retiring. She has opened an art gallery, The Studio, at Lincoln Square and a counseling practice. For recreation, she plans to write, paint, and work in her greenhouse.

Groundskeeper Estal Hillman will be retiring after 15 years at Parkland. Hillman said, "Parkland has the kindest people, from the students, staff, co-workers, and administrators. I have been very fortunate to be an employee and appreciate everyone being so helpful." Hillman will also have more time for reading and table tennis.

Jim Glasa, director of the Physical Plant, will be retiring after 19 years at Parkland. Glasa was supervisor of construction for four years and director of Physical Plant for 15 years. He has occupational plans of consulting-engineering. His fondest memory of Parkland is "watching the staff grow and mature in bending their efforts toward making Parkland the fine college it is today." For recreation, Glasa plans to travel, read, play golf, and pursue an interest in genealogy.

Vernell Myers will be retiring after 19 years at Parkland. Myers has been a receptionist at Admissions, a faculty clerk, and at present is a Division secretary. Myers said, "It has been an enjoyable and rewarding time to have worked at Parkland. You meet all kinds and types of people in the areas I have been in." Myers added, "Parkland College has been very advanced in many areas in the past, and I hope it will in the future." For recreation, Myers plans to travel, work in the yard

with flowers, and do some embroidery.

Dale McCumber, Instructional Resources media technician, has worked at Parkland for 15 years. McCumber has no specific plans for his retirement, but will remain at his home in Camargo. McCumber says he remembers when they first moved to the new campus and how the air conditioning didn't work for the first few months. He said when they first moved in Instructional Resources was located in the M wing. Later, when they moved into the new area they thought they had a lot of space, but now things seem somewhat crowded.

McCumber remembers recording the first videos at Parkland on reel-to-reel tapes like the kind used on audio recorders. He says the tape picked up dirt from handling and would have been thrown away. McCumber anticipates that the Instructional Resources area will get a lot of use out of the new satellite dish and Parkland will possibly transmit some things.

Stuart Graham, machine tools instructor, will be retiring after more than 20 years of teaching at Parkland. Graham says he has enjoyed the comradeship among the faculty he has worked with over the years and enjoyed their friendship. He plans to travel extensively by motor home and will visit California, Seattle, Washington, and Florida. Graham has also enjoyed teaching and having students be a part of his job. He has often had students return from all parts of the country to visit him at Parkland.

Small Business Week, May 8-14

Ryan to give keynote address

A special awards breakfast will be held in the Parkland College Theatre on Thursday, May 12, in honor of Small Business Week, May 8-14.

Parkland Pres. Paul J. Magelli will welcome guests at 7:50 a.m., and Illinois Lt. Gov. George Ryan will give the keynote address, "The Significance of Small Business."

Ad Club scholarships announced

Five Parkland Communications students have won Advertising Club scholarships of \$750 each. Three awards went to University of Illinois students.

The Parkland winners will use the money to continue their educations at Illinois universities. The five Parkland students and their major fields are: Phil Davis, Broadcasting; Jan Kappes, Visual Arts; Denise Perri, Journalism; Jean Schwartz, Public Relations, and Tamra Stallings, Liberal Arts.

Students applied for the scholarships earlier this spring. The sponsor of the scholarships, the Ad Club of Champaign-Urbana, is a non-profit organization with over 200 members who are advertising professionals in East Central Illinois. Their primary goal is to foster higher standards of the practice in advertising.

A local business owner/operator will receive an award for the 1988 Champaign-Urbana Small Business of the Year.

The Parkland College Small Business Development Center, one of 56 in Illinois, provides business management, counseling, and training assistance to area business operators and entrepreneurs. The Center was established in 1985.

For an update on SBDC services, contact Anita Bergman, director, or Bill Wilkinson, consultant.



George H. Ryan



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Graduation exercises set for May 19

Mercy Hospital Hospice program

Hospice team aids 'travelers,' families

By Sherri Foreman

"I marvel at how little we do, in the broad scheme of things. There is so small a sliver of time that we're involved, when you see a life that spans 75 years, but the time is highly intensive and we step into that situation." In that "small sliver of time," Tonya Manselle, Mercy Hospital Hospice program coordinator and the rest of the hospice team, aid travelers and

their families and loved ones through life's final journey—death.

A Hospice volunteer, Carine Wallace says, "I see death as a natural process. We're all going to leave this world. No one has found a way of avoiding it. It is a process and some people are prepared for this process and others aren't. I feel," continued Wallace, "that we help people go through this process."

Hospice was originally a medieval name for way station

for pilgrims and travelers, a place where they could be "replenished, refreshed, and cared for," according to Paul M. DuBois in "The Hospice Way of Death."

Edward Dobihal, founder of hospice in New Haven, Conn., describes the use of the word hospice as: "a community of people with a common goal—to care for travelers on the way. We chose the name because it is the most appropriate for the person resting and finding refreshment and renewal in concluding the journey of life."

Mercy's hospital-based hospice program began in 1980, although 80 percent of patient days are spent at home. An average of 14 to 18 people are patients in hospice care at one time with the program serving an average of 60 people a year. The hospice services include not only the physical and emotional support for the patient and his family prior to death, but emotional support for the family as well, for at least one year following the death of their loved one. "The hospice," says Manselle, "views the family as the unit of treatment. When we set goals for the patient, the family is included."

The hospice staff includes oncology physicians, nurses with special training, and volunteers. "Volunteers," says Manselle, "is what hospice is about. That's not to say that the professional staff aren't critical." Presently, they have more than 100 volunteers and always are in need of more. The hospice has volunteers who give direct patient care while others help with office work, fund raising, get-

ting a newsletter printed, transportation and other varied services.

The volunteer training program is extensive and totals 28 hours. Those volunteers in palliative care are required to have 10 additional hours of training. Palliative care volunteers run errands for the patient, get coffee, hold hands, get food, give backrubs, baths and whatever other comfort they can give to the patient.

"The home setting is the integral part of the team," continued Manselle. "These staff are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They make regular home health visits and provide whatever the physician orders. The purpose is to keep track of patients' physical and emotional symptoms. In hospice, we don't have cures."

"Our single most purpose," says Manselle, "is to enhance quality of life. One of the principal tenets is that it is difficult to have life enhanced while in pain. We work very hard with physicians and nurses to keep the patient as symptom-free as possible. Sometimes," added Manselle, "to keep someone symptom-free we have trade off for alertness. So it's a balance, in some cases, that is very difficult to achieve satisfactorily."

Patients are not taken into the program for a long period of time. When initial assessment is done for someone thinking about entering the program, Manselle says that a form must be signed by the patient, consenting to not receiving life-support services to prolong life. She says that many people turn

down hospice services at this point. A patient's physician must refer the patient to the hospice before being accepted into the program.

Manselle says that the cost-effectiveness of the hospice program comes from the team's approach including the referring physician to evaluate and decide what further treatment and tests are to be done for the patient. "Our intent," Manselle adds, "is comfort, not cure or treatment. This is where the savings in cost come in."

For bereavement care, a principal care provider is identified; this person is usually the one who gives the most care to the patient. This person is considered the one who needs the most assistance of the hospice program after the death.

Bereavement care is provided for at least one year following death. Volunteers attend the visitation and funeral and keep contact with the family through the special days of the next year, when the loss is felt most intensely. Some families have been followed for more than a year. "We watch for abnormal bereavement," Manselle continued, "when a person grieving may stop functioning. We watch for such signs as suicide, alcoholism, serious chance-taking behavior." A hospice psychologist is available if added support and counseling are necessary.

Besides bereavement care for the families within the program, Mercy Hospital Hospice offers two free grief support groups to the public. These groups provide education and

(more HOSPICE on 19)



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New 'future class' offered this fall

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland philosophy instructor Don Nolen is promoting a new course which is designed to help people understand change and consider new ways to think about the future.

Nolen says Alvin Toffler's books "Future Shock" and "The Third Wave," and John Naisbit's "Megatrends" brought to popular consciousness the need to reflect upon rapid change and the future.

The three-credit hour, fully transferable Humanities course will include guest speakers, readings from Toffler and Naisbit, future-orientated science fiction, and teleconferencing. Nolen said, "The World Future Society provides a network of names of people who are willing to do teleconferences." Nolen says John Naisbit is one

of the members of the teleconferencing network.

Nolen anticipates that the course will appeal to a wide range of people. The course will be offered on Thursday evening during the fall semester because it was felt the class would appeal to business people and older students in the community, Nolen said.

Nolen says that business people may be interested in the course because they are often trying to make sense of trends which are forecasted. Business people attempt to "sift the significant from the insignificant numbers" in order to decide what they might do to remain competitive with, for example, the Japanese, Nolen said.

For further information on Philosophy 289, "The Future: Perspectives on Change," contact Don Nolen at C-233, ext. 226.



David C. Heath, left, partner of Heath & Sons Funeral Home, Champaign, speaks with members of one section of Parkland's Death and Dying course, taught by retiring instructor, Phyllis Hughes. The class visits the funeral home as a part of their coursework.
Photo by Larry V. Gilbert

Students discuss death and dying

By Lynn Cali
for the Prospectus

What do you know about dealing with grief, or sharing the last months or days with a loved one who is dying, or explaining death to children? Have you ever visited a funeral home when you didn't have to, or thought about how you want your body taken care of after your death?

These may not be pleasant subjects to discuss, but these and other aspects of death are dealt with in Parkland's Death and Dying class. The class forces students to examine their own feelings about death and can prepare them for the inevitable time when death touches their lives.

As a veterinary technician, I frequently deal with clients whose pet has died and with people who must put their pets to death. I hoped the Death and Dying class would train me to comfort these people, and I think that it did. Through discussions and videotapes, the class helped me feel more comfortable about talking about death, in helping people with their grief, and in helping me deal with my feelings about my own death. After all, as the instructor of the class, Phyllis Rash Hughes, says, "one out of one will die."

There are different motivations for taking the Death and Dying class. Some students, such as teachers, nurses, and

firemen, take the class to help them in their careers. Others take the class because they are curious about death.

Hughes, coordinator of psychology, also counsels people who are dying or who must deal with the recent death

of someone close to them. Hughes is not at all somber in her class, but carries the feeling of 'get all you can out of life' into her classroom.

Death and Dying could be called "Life and Living" because it opens students' eyes to the fragility and value of life.



Dale Ewen

Dale Ewen, assistant vice president, was recently given a Distinguished Service Award by the Illinois Mathematics Association of Community Colleges at its annual spring conference at Allerton House. Ewen was recognized for a career of outstanding service and leadership to the association. He has served as the IMACC president, curriculum committee chair, newsletter coeditor, conference coordinator, and as a member of the Board of Trustees of the association.

PCTV to broadcast forum on education

Parkland's PCTV Cable Channel 22 will broadcast the live taping of the open forum on public education funding held at the College April 28. The forum was sponsored by the Champaign Unit 4 and Urbana 116 team of the Coalition to Restore Illinois System of Excellent Schools.

The forum taping will be broadcasted May 11, 12, and 15 at 8 p.m. on cable channel 22. For information about PCTV and other program scheduling contact Barbara Gladney, ext 475.

'Military Spouse Days' held at Chanute

The married men and women of Chanute Technical Training Center will honor their "better halves" during Military Spouse days to be held here May 13 through May 20.

To kick off the week, couples will celebrate "their good luck" at a Spouse Recognition dance to be held at the Tradewinds recreation center on Friday the 13th, from 8 p.m. until midnight. "Horizon," rock section of the Air Force Band of the Midwest, will provide live music.

To recognize the contributions of the Military Spouse, the Base Exchange, Commissary, Officers Club, Timbers Non-commissioned Officers Club and most Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities will be sponsoring special activities, discounts and prizes.

On May 19 and May 20, Chaplains will further honor the spouses at Catholic and Protestant Parish Appreciation Dinners.



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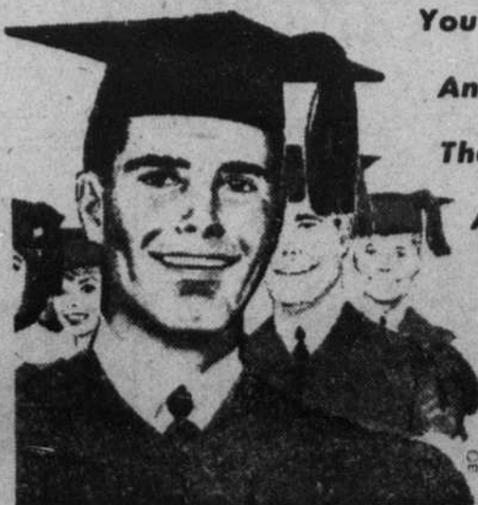
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Thanks

(from page 2)

Thanks should also go to all the reporters who consistently turned their stories in on time. Thanks to Joe Sieben, Brian Bridgeford, and Ric Heishman. Also thanks to Lee Messinger for contributing most of the sports stories. Hung Vu and Del Colby have each contributed many great photographs. Thanks to both of you.

Also thanks to the person who told me the story about working one summer with a crop duster. It was a good, memorable story. Years ago an advisor wrote in my yearbook something about developing the security to be insecure. I couldn't understand what it meant at the time. Now I understand that the friends who have helped me through this semester were my security in insecure times.

Most students are not aware that it takes, by my unscientific estimate, about 100 hours of student time to produce an eight page issue of the Prospectus. Conducting interviews, writing stories, shooting photographs, developing and printing photos, editing, and the list goes on and on of the tasks that need to be done each week for a measly eight pager. It's an inside joke here that eight pages is easy when compared to 12, 16, or 28 pages.

I am informing you of the time spent on an average issue because with this information I hope students, faculty, and the administration will be understanding of our faults. It is difficult to establish goals or standards for the Prospectus when there are not enough students to do the job well.

Without good leadership here it is also difficult to set stan-

dards or priorities. Inexperienced writers and editors are blind without some senior staff members as models. It's the same old story: the paper will go on, but with little continuity.

One of the most important goals which should be set for the Prospectus is identifying whether it is a newspaper or a public relations sheet. Understanding what is news or what it is like to be a "real" journalist is difficult when we are continuously conscious of the words, "They're going to get mad if we don't print this." Plans are in the wind to include inserts in next year's paper about each of the high schools within the Parkland district. The line between news and public relations is very thin.

Another goal should be marketing to students the value of the experience, not just reporting and writing, they could get at the Prospectus. Opportunities are here to get sales and management experience as well.

Lastly, a committee of administration, faculty, and students should work together to better define the staff positions of the paper and establish deadlines which are set in marble. Students can not be expected to produce a quality newspaper if they do not have well defined responsibilities.

I can step off the soap box now. It's been a long semester. There are many things I wish I could have done a little bit better, things I just didn't have the time to do, but... Thank you again to the people who gave me their loyalty and support. You did a great job. I'll miss you, and you will be the strongest feature in my memories of Parkland.

StuGo concerned over lack of communication

By Joe Sieben
Prospectus staff reporter

Last week in StuGo...

The movement of the game room was the major StuGo issue again this week. Both StuGo and students-at-large exchanged their views on the subject with John Hedeman, dean of students.

Treasurer Cecil Potter, Jr. asked why fall classes have been scheduled in the current area occupied by the game room when no definite plans for game room's future have been developed.

Potter also feels there is no guarantee the game room will continue to exist if and when it is moved to the Physical Education building. There is a lack of communication between the students and the administration on this issue, Potter said.

Pres. Walt Rudy agreed that lack of communication is part of the problem. Rudy said loss of the game room will diminish social interaction between students and that if any movement of the students' activities is to be made, then the activities should be kept in one place.

Students told Dean Hedeman that there are petitions being circulated which are a protest to the movement of both the game room and the television. Students asked what will happen to the equipment which can not be used because of space limitations at the new location.

Dean Hedeman said the President's Cabinet has discussed the best approach to the movement of the game room. Hedeman said his position is on the record and was published in the Prospectus. He said the issue is still open and he is anxious to learn the views of the students on the proposed movement. Hedeman said that a final decision has not been made. He said StuGo will be informed before any walls go up. He said that StuGo should write up formal resolutions and submit them to the administra-

tion. Hedeman said he would work to create more open lines of communication between himself and StuGo.

Outgoing Senator Leslie Rainey suggested that StuGo and the students-at-large request a meeting with President Magelli. Rainey motioned to create a committee which would attend the next Board of Trustees meeting on May 26. The motion passed, and students are invited to join the committee.

The smoke-free straw vote taken during the StuGo elections in April resulted in 102 for, and 62 against making Parkland smoke-free. This prompted StuGo to take a vote concerning the Health and Safety memo which asked for StuGo's support to make Parkland smoke-free. A motion to support the memo was put forth and passed. StuGo supports a smoke-free college.

Concern over security in the parking lots, prompted by the theft of a student's car, was also an issue at the meeting. A committee to investigate the problem was formed.

Reports
President Rudy reported that he had met with state representatives and discussed the issues of higher education and the needs of students. Child care, education funding, and student involvement in their college communities were part of the discussions. Rudy also said he met with businessmen and government members of Rantoul to discuss Parkland issues.

Vice President Pat Kaler reported that the Golf Tournament has been cancelled due to a lack of interest.

Vice President Kaler and Senator Rainey both retired from StuGo this week. They each received a Parkland ring, which was awarded upon the recommendation of the Review Board and a majority vote of StuGo members.

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Pres. and Mrs. Paul J. Magelli with Marvin Hamlisch during the intermission of his concert last week to benefit the Second Mile Emergency Fund.



Shawn Tyler, Student Government Senator, dressed in black tie and tails, assists at the concert.

An evening to remember—



Doris Barr, Joseph Barr, of Washington, D.C., John Barr and Pres. Paul Magelli during intermission.



Mrs. Marjorie Sodemann, Champaign County Chairwoman, and her husband, George, president of Sodemann & Associates, at the Tuesday evening concert.



Mr. Ed Scharlau, president of Busey Bank, and his wife, Carol, with their son, Ed and his date, Kiki Coates.

*Photos
by
Delfina Colby*

'Collegiate' outfits grads nationwide

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus Staff Writer

The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" create an annual rush. It's not the rush created by students leaving schools for the last time, but the rush caused when thousands of caps and gowns must be sewn, mended, cleaned, pressed, and shipped to outfit graduates.

At Collegiate Cap and Gown, 1000 N. Market St., Champaign, the busy season is underway. Tom Williams, production manager said, "We ship caps and gowns to every state in the union and to a few overseas accounts. Thousands of gowns are shipped every day during the height of the season."

Williams says Collegiate is one of the largest manufacturers of caps and gowns in the country, but has a few major competitors. Caps and gowns have been sewn at the Champaign facility since 1929 when H.I. Gelvin founded the business. In the 1960s the business was purchased by CENCO and again changed ownership in 1980 when it was purchased by Carnation.

Three years ago Collegiate was purchased through a private leverage buy out by Herff Jones, an Indianapolis company which produces school rings and school paper products, including graduation announcements. Williams says the two companies were very compatible because the merchandise shared similar qualities and salespeople were able to reduce the number of sales calls they made.

Williams says caps, or mortarboards, and gowns evolved over the years to the present style. During the Middle Ages, scholars wore long gowns covered by tunics. In the cool seasons, they added capes and hoods for warmth. Gradually, the gown changed until the end of the 16th Century. The gown became a tunic, open at the front, with long draping sleeves which had to have slits cut in them to allow for the hands.

The hood first served as a head covering but later hung over the shoulders. The length of the hood symbolized the level of education attained.

The square topped cap began as a simple skull cap topped with a tuft. Over time, the skull cap became beret-like and drooped over the eyes so much that a square board was stuffed in it. The tuft became a today's tassel.

Williams says colleges in the U.S. met in 1895 and decided to standardize the style of caps and gowns. Gowns have remained basically unchanged in their cut and style since that time, says Williams.

Innovations in the gowns worn by current graduates are found in the fabric, quality, and cost of the costume. Williams says most of gowns today are made from polyester acrylic blends which are durable and have a shiny luster. "The more elaborate gowns can be as expensive as a good suit," said Williams.

"We carry three basic types of gowns," Williams said. Rental gowns have more detailing in the pleats and are made of a higher quality fabric. The souvenir gown is like the rental gown, but the graduate can keep it. The "One Tripper" is a lightweight, disposable, acetate gown with simple shires, rather than pleats.

Williams says that about one third of the gowns they ship are "One Trippers." Some schools prefer these because students

do not have to return them. Williams says in recent years the stiff board of the cap is being substituted with a soft flexible board because of injuries caused when graduates toss their caps. Collegiate also sells "Keeper" caps which students can use for autographs.

Besides making graduation attire, Collegiate also produces choral robes, vestments for clergy, and judges' robes. Williams says Collegiate has made robes for state judges as well as all of the robes for justices of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1987, Collegiate designed and produced new graduation garb for the commencement ceremonies of the University of Notre Dame. Notre Dame ordered 350 special doctoral outfits in honor of the retirement of the university's president, Rev. Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Williams says there are 18 basic colors which schools choose from and sometimes new shades are introduced. At the high school level, the most common colors are white for girls and royal blue for boys. The traditional color at the college level is black. The gown worn by junior college graduates is dark charcoal

gray. Parkland's gown is trimmed with black velvet, and the hood is decorated by a "V" chevron of yellow and green, the College's colors.

Some schools have traditional colors for the gowns, Williams says. "Champaign's Centennial has had the same colors for many years, but in some parts of the country graduating classes vote for their colors," he said.

The hoods and sleeves of college gowns display the colors which, by tradition, symbolize the field of study of the wearer. Pink corresponds with music, green — medicine, royal blue — philosophy, purple — law, white — arts, gold — science, light brown — commerce, maize — agriculture, and lemon — library science. Many college's hoods are decorated with chevrons of the school's colors. Williams says at graduation ceremonies the faculty of a college wears the gown and hood representative of the institution from which they earned their degree.

"During our rush season a rental gown may be worn and cleaned as many as three times over a 30-day period in the month of June," Williams said. Williams says they have "mini-rushes" in the summer and December, but generally the busy time is during the spring months. "We basically spend the other nine months cleaning gowns and preparing for the next season. We have the largest dry-cleaning facility in the state and wash four tons of gowns per day all year round," he said.

Williams says participation in college commencement ceremonies fluctuates but is currently at a record level. Participation varies by the field of the graduate. Engineering graduates partake in the ceremonies at constant levels, while liberal arts and science participation fluctuates with the times, he said.



Sexual violence against children

Many deny accounts of abuse

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus staff writer

Sexual abuse of children is a major problem in our society, yet in some cases, when children come forward with accounts of sexual abuse, they are not believed, according to Susan Hills, child services coordinator at A Woman's Place and Rape Crisis Services, 505 W. Green St. in Urbana.

Especially if the alleged assailant does not fit the stereotype of a sex offender, the victim of a sex crime may be blamed, rather than the assailant, Hills said. Some people may not believe children's accounts of sexual abuse because, in general, they want to believe that their world is safe and controllable and that children can be protected, she said.

"If you think (a child molester) is a pervert hiding in the bushes, you can have the illusion that you can predict what's going to happen and who's going to do it. You can keep those people away from you. But if you acknowledge that it's the neighbor, that it's the clergyman, that it's the principal or the teacher, then you're opened up to a whole new realm of vulnerability. It's frightening. It's hard to deal with," Hills said.

"You have to acknowledge that there are people that you can never predict who could hurt you or hurt your child. People just don't want to believe that the problem is that prevalent, that it could affect their lives" and be outside of their control, she said. For some, it's easier to deny that alleged abuse has occurred or to think that the child or woman who has been sexually assaulted is somehow to blame, Hills said.

People may also deny accounts of sexual assault simply because they know the alleged assailant, according to Marilyn Best, community educator of A Woman's Place and Rape Crisis Services. "Try to imagine what it would be like if someone said, 'Your best friend or your father or your brother had assaulted 12 children.' Your immediate response would be 'Why are they trying to do this?' There has to be a significant amount of denial on the part of the people who know the assailant," Best said.

Child molesters also hide the abusive side of their character from co-workers, friends and relatives. In a recent trial of a teacher who was accused of sexually assaulting two female students, for instance, the prosecutor argued that the defendant showed one personality to adults and another to children.

According to the transcript of the trial, published in the August 12, 1986, edition of the "News Gazette," Assistant State's Attorney

Heidi Ladd said despite the defendant's excellent character witnesses, it was important for the jury to see the defendant from the children's perspective. "What's the defendant's reputation with children seven and eight years old? He doesn't have to maintain a facade with them," Ladd said.

After the jury in the case found the teacher guilty of aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated criminal sexual abuse, Champaign County Circuit Judge Robert Steigmann sentenced the defendant to a 25-year prison sentence. In the June 24, 1986, edition of the "News Gazette," Steigmann was quoted as saying, "If, as the jury found, there is a Mr. Hyde that lives inside of (the defendant), this court must sentence not only him, but

believed because they come from disrupted families or suffer from low self-esteem, Hills said. Children who are passive and withdrawn often do not have an adult to turn to with accounts of sexual abuse, and if they do let people in authority know of the abuse, often are not believed, she said.

Part of the problem is that the people who are most often victimized by the crime of sexual violence are either women or children, Hills said. "Those are two groups in our population who are not held in very high esteem and not treated with a lot of respect. They are considered as being, in a traditional sense, extensions of or property of men. They are not quite full people, not whole," she said. It is easier to minimize or deny attacks

Reported cases: 'Tip of iceberg'

"There are so many kids out there who are victimized that nobody ever knows about," Susan Hills, of A Woman's Place said. Cases of sexual abuse that authorities deal with or the ones that are covered by the media are only just the tip of the iceberg, she said.

Hills cited studies that show convicted child molesters that primarily focus on female children as their victims on the average will molest 60 children or more. Those that focus on male children will molest 30-35 children. "A lot of lives are being affected. We just can't afford to let people like that be out in the world where they can have contact with kids."

"It can't be allowed to keep happening. There are so many things that need to be done. The services we offer (at A Woman's Place) or ones that other agencies in the community and country offer are not enough. It's like band-aids. It's like trying to patch up those few that are known to have been abused, and it's an endless process of dealing with sexual abuse, a lifelong process," she said.

Dr. Jekyll as well. I cannot lock up one and leave the other out."

An appellate court later reversed the conviction on the basis of procedural matters.

Other people do not believe children who come forward with accounts of sexual assault because they may feel partly responsible and share some of the blame if the accused is guilty. During the trial of the teacher as reported by the "News Gazette" Assistant State's Attorney Ladd said, "There are a lot of people that are going to be responsible if this happened, and it's not a real pleasant thought to think this was happening and maybe you could have done something to stop it."

"You've got to ask yourself when you saw all these people come in that have hired (the defendant), and vouched for him, and work with him and are friends with him, did they ever give the children a chance? Did they ever even consider the possibility that these children were telling the truth before they made up their minds? Did they even look into it?" Ladd asked.

In addition, some children who come forward to talk about sexual abuse are not

against them, Hills said.

Although there are many reasons why people deny a sexual attack has occurred, Hills worries about the impact of such denial on the victim. "What happens to those kids, to those adults, too, who come to forward (and are not believed)?" she asked. False accusations of sexual assault are extremely rare, according to Hills. "I just don't think that (false reports) happen. Almost never," she said. Advocates do not lie about sexual assault, Best, of A Woman's Place, added.

"There's such fervor that accused assailants' rights are protected, that they're considered innocent until proven guilty. What nobody realizes is that what happens on the other hand is that the children or the women who are victimized get treated as if they are guilty until proven innocent," Hills said.

"The thought to me that even one child should slip through the cracks and be sent back to a situation that's abusive or one child molester should be turned loose and have the opportunity to abuse other kids is just reprehensible. That just can't be allowed to happen," Hills said.

Krannert Museum MFA Exhibit

Art stretches visitors imaginations

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus Staff Writer

Walking among the works showing at the masters of fine arts graduate art exhibit at the Krannert Art Museum is like performing mental exercise.

Just how far can you stretch your imagination?

A group of five clay sculptures by Alvin Saks is placed at the entrance of the exhibit. A brief glance at one of the pieces might first raise the question, "Is this an oversized

version of a pre-schooler's morning session with playdoh?" But after more careful examination, the five works seem to have purposeful forms, as though Saks has challenged the browser to look more carefully. (more MFA on 18)

Coop extension adviser gives lawn care advice

By Bill McNamara
Champaign Co. Cooperative
Extension Adviser

Lawn Care Companies—Do you Use Them or Not?

There is no yes or no answer to this question. You can fertilize and control weeds, insects and diseases yourself. Commercial firms have stocked retail shelves with ready to use chemicals, easily operated equipment and "how-to" materials. Advice is readily available.

An alternative is to employ one of the lawn care services. They will, for a specific fee, fertilize and control the weed, insect, and disease pests in your lawn. Some will dethatch or aerate.

Determine exactly the services you want and get a written contract detailing the cost of those specific services. Detail the timing of all applications to

be made. Require notification prior to any pesticide or fertilizer application so that you might keep children and pets off the treated lawn or provide any necessary watering. Select the firm that best meets your needs.

Home Orchards

Planting fruit trees right is the first step toward a long-lasting fruitful home orchard. Correct procedures and correct depth will get the trees off to a good start.

Fruit trees should be planted about two inches deeper than they were growing in the nursery row. The exception to this are dwarfed trees, which must have the graft union above the ground to prevent scion rooting which destroys the dwarfing effect.

Most fruit trees purchased from a nursery will have bare roots, and these must be kept damp at all times. Trees purchased from a local nursery should be planted immediately. If they are received from a mail-order firm, open the package as soon as it's received and place the tree roots in a tub of water for a day or two before planting. If you can't plant immediately, heel the trees in, making sure the roots are covered with moist soil.

Trees should be planted when the soil is workable and not excessively wet. Dig a hole large enough to accommodate the roots extended in their normal position. Cut off the broke, damaged, dead, or diseased root parts. Shorten any excessively long roots rather than bending them around the hole.

Place the tree in the hole and spread out the roots. Work in loose soil and firm it around the roots. When all of the roots are covered, fill the hole with water. Allow this to soak away and finish filling the hole with soil.

After planting, fertilize with one-third pound of 10-10-10 or some such mixture. Broadcast in a circular band six to 12 inches outside the tree hole. Do not put in the hole or against the trunk.

The final touch to tree planting is the pruning of the top. Some of the shoot growth must be removed to balance the top with the roots. Select the main branches you want to keep, head them back a third, and remove the rest. The tree is now ready to grow.

DeYoung wins CHAAMP award

Parkland's Ron DeYoung and DeYoung Video Productions walked away with the 1987 CHAAMP (Champaign County Advertising Award of Merit Program) Award for the best 60-second television commercial at a recent presentation.

DeYoung's commercial, created for Champaign Cycle, was also a finalist for a CHAAMP award for broadcast and film copywriting.

The Community Information Office here at Parkland captured the 1987 CHAAMP Award for best newspaper series for the health career programs, "Realize Your Dream" advertisements.

Another CIO entry, the Office of Women's Studies, Women's History Month brochure, was also a CHAAMP finalist for best direct mail piece.

CIO gained national recognition for their Cultural Center opening promotional campaign entry in the Paragon Awards, capturing third place in the Overall Promotion Campaign for a Special Event category.

The Paragon awards recognize outstanding achievement in communications for community, junior, and technical college professionals.

Tanning

(from 17)

skin is so thin that much of the light still reaches the eye and the skin itself is highly sensitive to burning.

Unfortunately, these facts are usually not available to the unsuspecting person just looking to get a tan. The salons are sometimes part of a health club which associates the tanning beds with improved health. The federal government can do little to regulate lamps because they are not prescription medical devices. This may change in the near future. The Food and Drug Administration is promoting an educational program to warn the public about tanning salon dangers.

Whether or not to patronize a tanning salon is up to you. But it is important to know the risks. Remember that a tanning salon is not safer than the sun itself.

For more information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the American Academy of Dermatology, P.O. Box 3116, Evanston, IL 60204-3116.

Things to Do in C-U

May—

12: "Parkland Band Concert," Parkland College Theatre, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 8 p.m., Admission charge. 351-1076.

12: Lions of Illinois Mobile Glaucoma Screening Unit, free glaucoma, diabetes and hypertension screenings. Sponsored by Champaign Lions Club. Hours: 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Unit located in parking lot across from mall south entrance. Also: C-U Public Health District cholesterol tests inside Country Fair Mall (cost \$4/test), 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

13-15: "Law Enforcement Display," Market Place Shopping Center, N. Neil St. at I-74, Champaign, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Fri. and Sat., 12 noon-5 p.m. (Sun.) 356-2700. FREE

14: "Junior Science Fair," Assembly Hall, 1800 S. First St., UI campus, Champaign, 12 noon to 3 p.m. 333-5000. FREE

15: "You Are There — The Fall of Troy" (film), World Heritage Museum, 484 Lincoln Hall, 702 S. Wright St., UI campus, Urbana, 3 p.m. FREE

15: "Parkland Pops/State Street Strutters," Parkland College Theatre, 2400 W. Bradley Ave., Champaign, 2 p.m. Admission charge. 351-1076.

19: Parkland Commencement, 8 p.m., Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, UI campus.

19: Parents and Daughters Together: Talking about Puberty and Menstruation. An information program for parent and daughter (ages 8 to 12). Share information about body changes, menstruation, and growing up. Good opportunity to establish open communication about issues

of sexuality. Presented by Parenthood Education Department. 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., Planned Parenthood Meeting Room, 314 S. Neil, Champaign. \$5 per daughter — all fees negotiable. Preregistration required.

24: Parents and Sons Together: Talking about Puberty and Growing Up. Informal program for parent and son (ages 9 to 13). Share information about body changes, emotional changes and growing up. Good opportunity to establish open communications about issues of sexuality. Presented by Planned Parenthood Education Department. 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., Planned Parenthood Meeting

Room, 314 S. Neil, Champaign. \$5 per son — fees negotiable. Preregistration required.

August—

4, 5, 6: Illinois State Quilters Jubilee, Decatur, Ill., Holiday Inn Conference Resort, U.S. Route 36 West. Land of Lincoln Quilters Association, Inc. will host event which includes Quilt Show, Merchants Mall, Banquet/Style Show and Workshops by Marion Huyck, Judy Ann Walter, Cathy Grafton, Wanda Kurtis, Doris Krake and Louise Hageman. More information: send LSASE with 39¢ to Edie Idleman, 417 Holly Ct., Decatur, IL 62526.

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Are Parkland students getting younger every day? Kendra Little and Michelle Cooper work on a personal computer in their "Micro Media Magic" College for Kids class held Saturday mornings last month. Children in grades 4-12 will attend Parkland this summer in College for Kids courses. Persons wanting information should call the College at 351-2200.

Photo by Larry V. Gilbert

Trips, money, stereos are popular graduation gifts

By Missy Durbin
for the Prospectus

Graduation day will be here soon, and now is the time to buy that special graduate a gift he or she will treasure.

At the Parkland Bookstore, Janet Bailey, trade-book buyer, suggested t-shirts and sweat-shirts with the Parkland logo as mementos of Parkland. Beer steins, mugs, and glasses are also big sellers for graduates. The Bookstore also sells small Garfield graduates and has ordered the large ones. It carries some pen sets, the "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary,"

and, of course, graduation greeting cards.

More expensive gifts for graduation are watches, luggage, money, stereos, jewelry, suits, and clothing, and—cars.

This year, soft luggage is popular because it is lighter and easier to carry than hard-framed suitcases.

Trips are a gift item that many parents or grandparents give the graduate. A short trip to Florida is a common trip, travel agents say.

Money is also a popular gift, and many banks offer special graduate folders.

However, the thing that all grads want most is—a diploma.

Tanning salons may be unhealthy, risky

By Brent M. Schillinger, M.D.

The bold headline reads: "Got a Minute? Get a Tan." The smaller print goes on to say that it's one of the oldest and safest facilities of its kind.

Such is a typical advertisement for the current rage of salons promising a golden tan. These popular tanning parlors claim a single session will begin to make you look healthy, feel healthy and soften your skin so that it becomes more "healthy." But buyer beware. If ever there was a time for an educated consumer to read between the lines, this is it.

Tanning salons first appeared several decades ago. But you could always tell a real tan from a fake one. The old tanning booths used sun lamps that produced ultraviolet B (UVB). These usually produce more of a sunburned appearance that doesn't look anything like spending a week in the Caribbean. In the past decade these tanning parlors have once again become popular as new technology has produced sunlamps that

do give you a natural looking tan. And the amount of time you need to spend under the lights is a fraction of the time it would take sitting on the beach.

So far, so good? No, not so good. Dermatologists today agree that sunbathing solely to work up a nice tan is not healthy. The sun gives off dangerous ultraviolet rays that can lead to wrinkles, dry skin and skin cancers. The indoor tanning machines produce those same ultraviolet rays and produce those same skin problems.

The people who work at the tanning salons may tell you that their rays are safer than the sun's, but it just isn't so. Many of the newer tanning lamps produce ultraviolet A (UVA) light. UVA does not in itself produce a burn. It does produce a somewhat immediate darkening of one's pigment, resulting in a tan. If that was all UVA did, there would be no argument. But there is more to the story.

Scientists have discovered that UVA light penetrates much deeper into your skin than UVB or burning rays. This light can interfere with the body's immune system, leading to an increased chance of cancer internally as well as on the skin. The effect is cumulative; the more you use a tanning salon the greater potential there is for problems. Repeated exposure to UVA from tanning lamps also makes your skin more sensitive to the burning rays of natural sunlight. For people on certain medications UVA light can produce serious rashes.

UVA light is also harmful to your eyes. If protective goggles are not worn in the tanning beds, you will burn the cornea, which is very painful. Repeated exposure can cause cataracts and even damage to the retina. Simply closing your eye lids won't help. For one thing, the

(more TANNING on 16)

Tips on planting potted plants

Flowers, vegetables, and some small landscape plants can be grown in portable pots that can be used on patios, balconies, and even the smallest of group living areas, such as those found in condominiums. The materials that you plant are as limitless as your imagination. Afford potted plants the same type of environment as

you would plants in a bed—that which provides ample moisture, nutrients, and drainage.

If your containerized plant requires sunlight, and it will be outside during the growing season, consider double potting the plant to reduce the impact of the heat on the root system of the plant. To double pot, place the potted plant into a larger pot

and fill the void between the two pots with peat moss. This "insulation effect" will reduce the moisture loss of the plant, thus allowing it to develop flowers or fruit without stress. If the pot can be placed into the soil, or mulch can be heaped around the base of the pot, the positive effect on the roots will be much the same as double potting.

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MFA

(from page 13)

On an adjacent wall are Carol Herd's collages of shapes imprinted on handmade paper. Three of the four pieces' titles include the mention of dreams. The works do bring to mind flashing images like those of dreams. "In the Dreamtime" is boldly colored with black and violet; the imprints of many hands and faces stand out against a black background.

Ruth Davies' copper and wire sculptures seem like long-beaked headgear that ostriches might wear. The works are intricately woven and look as though they might be fantasy copies of plants or pods.

The canvases on the opposite wall exude energy. The strokes of Jenny Southlynn's three paintings are bold and full of motion. "Having Participated in Chaos" features a head surrounded by spirals. Observers may remember an event which caused them to feel as though they were swept up in a spiral of chaotic events.

The next works of the exhibit are by Brian J. Sullivan, whose exhibit "Fin de Sicile" was recently exhibited at the Parkland Art Gallery. Sullivan's works poke fun at war. Many of the pieces look like lethal weapons, but their titles provoke a laugh. My favorite is "Self Portrait" in which you see yourself reflected in a mirror above a mantle which has a machine gun mounted on it. The impulse was strong to grab the machine gun off the mantle and do "Rambo" impressions before the glass.

A large crypt-like assemblage beckons the curious to enter Thomas Kreager's six-part work, which is like a sophisticated horror house. A black mausoleum complete

with florescent colored skeletons, and two shelves filled with illuminated blown glass round-bellied doll figures produce garish thoughts of death.

An alternating message flashes, "Work, Don't Work" on one of David Spear's provocative human-like figures. Above the flashing message on "Home Again Home Again" a miniature suited man with briefcase in hand spins around and around as though caught in a perpetual rat race of life. At the rear of the figure, within the torso is a grouping of a keyboard with the numbers 666 struck and a picture of a blonde woman. Is the man driven to work and come home to this blonde woman? Spear's "The Assailant" raises as many questions.

Judith Campbell's sculpture and group of watercolors seem to have the detail of medical illustrations. One of the watercolors looks like an illustration of a blood vessel or chamber.

Glass and marble are the materials of Mark Fowler's two pieces which, like Kreager's, seem to echo thoughts of death. "Respect and Devotion" and "Altercation" are reminiscent of headstones.

Sam Barker's series of black and white photographs seems very ordinary when compared with the other works of the exhibit. The common theme of the series is the desolation of rural scenes and the decay small town landmarks.

Giant compositions of wheels with spokes in friendly tones of brown make up Sarah Sizer's paintings. The wheel forms of her paintings are familiar, and the brown brush strokes of the spokes look as if they are made with panels of wood veneer.

Two of the four drawings by David Pruitt are nudes in which the subjects seem to be ashamed of their bodies. In another of the drawings, a face is partially lit by a glowing lightbulb which is held by a bare hand.

An art historian could better decipher the messages in Michael DeJong's collection of six pictures. Each features modern gadgets such as a can opener, thermometer, or ice cream scoop mounted above a classical painting. Each picture in the group forces you to wonder what the joke is.

Julie Snow's clay sculptures are similar in proportion but otherwise quite a contrast from those seen earlier. The surfaces are predominantly flat rather than rounded, and the colors are warm turquoise, orange, and gold rather than Saks' earthy tones.

Bonnie Lalley's canvases are large still life tropical scenes which contain drab green and olive foliage. Two of the three works contain pineapple plants; the other focuses on a pitcher of weeds.

Alan Derbyshire's glass, aluminum and concrete sculptures are very controlled and evoke elegant lines. Each of the pieces is well balanced. The pieces are spare and clean.

Admission is free for the MFA exhibit at the Krannert Art Museum, 500 Peabody Dr., Champaign. The exhibit continues through May 22. Hours for the current exhibits are Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sun. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

StuGo announces Teacher of Merit

Due to discrepancies and a very close race, Student Government held a re-election May 3 and 4 for this year's Teacher of Merit. The award is given to the teacher who the students feel is most valuable to their learning experience.

The election was based not only on the number of ballots received, but also on the quality of teaching criteria and students' comments.

Results of the election resulted in a tie between Lu Snyder, coordinator of liberal arts, and James Nelson, psychology instructor. However, a teacher cannot receive the Teacher of Merit Award more than once in a three-year period. After reading comments written

on ballots and taking into consideration that James Nelson has won the Teacher of Merit Award within the past three years, we congratulate Lu Snyder as this year's recipient of the award.

What does it take to get this award? Students took the time to write comments about Snyder, indicating that she deserves special recognition. "This teacher goes beyond the classroom instruction in getting students to think and apply themselves.... She is truly an inspiration.... She makes you think.... She motivates you...."

Quality teaching is hard work, so thanks and congratulations Lu Snyder. Teacher of Merit Committee

Veterinary Technology program receives award

Parkland's Veterinary Technology Program has been selected to receive the United States Department of Education Secretary's Award for Outstanding Vocational Education Programs. The Veterinary Tech-

nology Program was one of two programs which was entered into the national competition after being chosen by the Illinois State Board of Education from nominations made by Illinois community colleges.

Vet Tech students honored

Three second-year Veterinary Technology students received awards at the annual Veterinary Technology Spring Banquet. The awards are made annually to Parkland's top Veterinary Technology students on the basis of grade point average, clinical skills, and participation in the Veterinary Technology Club. Beth Saupe,

Champaign, was the recipient of the Judith A. Freidin Scholarship Award, which included an engraved plaque and a \$250 cash award.

The Hill's Pet Food Small Animal Nutrition Awards went to Teresa Dyson, Champaign, and Diane Korondan, Aurora, and included an engraved plaque and a \$100 cash award.

Congratulations

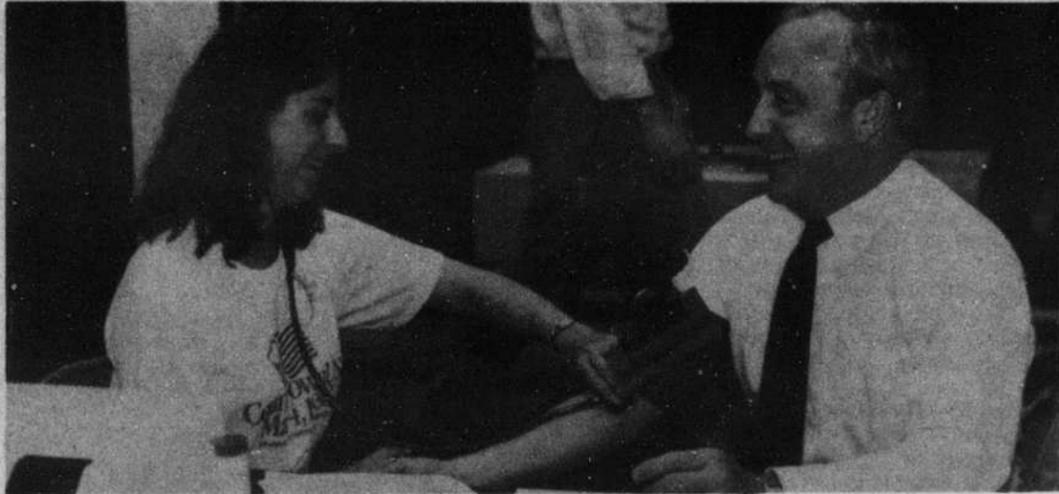
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Cindy Scopel, LPN, a Burnham Hospital employee, checks the blood pressure of Pres. Paul Magelli during last week's "CountDown USA" blood pressure and cholesterol screening held at Lincoln Square. The screening was sponsored by Voluntary Hospitals of America (VHA). Burnham Hospital, a member of VHA, screened over 700 residents during the event.

The American Red Cross, Champaign County Chapter, will conduct cholesterol screenings for a fee of \$5 at several locations during the month of May. Testing will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 23, Danville Osco Drug Store; May 24, Country Fair Osco Drug Store; May 25, Market Place Osco Drug Store; May 26, Urbana Osco Drug Store, and May 27, Green Street Osco Drug Store. For more info call 356-2575.

Abbey (from page 27)

costs that we do not have at Parkland.

Soccer we need to take a good look at. The local programs are being developed enough that other students would want to compete. If enough students were interested it would start as a club. We would need a basis where students will want to play every year on a continuing basis. A big disadvantage to start off: we would have to play teams from the St. Louis area, and those are some of the best teams in the country.

Q. Do you foresee any possibility in the future of getting a conference going again?

A. We had a good conference but it became difficult to get a set of rules that everyone could follow. That is why it dissolved because schools could not get the rules together.

Q. What accomplishments are you proudest of?

A. What I tried to do was set up facilities and programs where athletics and academics could take place and by being involved with good people (coaches). I believe we have been able to accomplish this objective.

Track (from page 26)

Connie Bierman and Tracy Kuhnert also competed well for the Women Cobras. Bierman won the 1500 meters in 5:14.22 and 2nd in the 10,000 meters in 46:03.34. Kuhnert placed 1st in the 100 meter High Hurdles in 16.86 and 3rd in the Long Jump in 16-7½.

The following Cobra track athletes will be competing in the NCJAA Finals in Odessa, Tex.

The 400 Meter Relay Team of Dorynell Thompson, Troy Douglas, Tim Cochrane, and Ollie Whitsett III: (Best Time 41.19)

1500 Meter Run: David Carroll: Best Time 3:53.50

High Jump: Kevin Ankrom: Best Jump 6'10"

Triple Jump: Frank Bryan: Best Jump 48'6½"

Pole Vault: Mike Strack: Best Leap 14'

200 meters: Troy Douglas: Best Time 22.40

Hospice (from page 11)

emotional support to surviving family members and friends. One of the groups involves an eight-week sessions called the "Grief Education Series," offered in the spring and fall.

Carine Wallace spoke further of her volunteer position with the hospice: "I think I embrace life a little bit differently from the experience. It's an enlightenment. I don't take anything for granted anymore. Some people don't experience this enlightenment until they've had their own personal touch with death. Death is not a downer for me. It's an enrichment. I bake bread and give it to the people. It's just something I've learned to do pretty well. You learn so much in this program. You learn a lot of different ways of reaching out to people, of touching people's lives."



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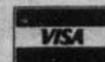
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Prospectus Photography Contest

General



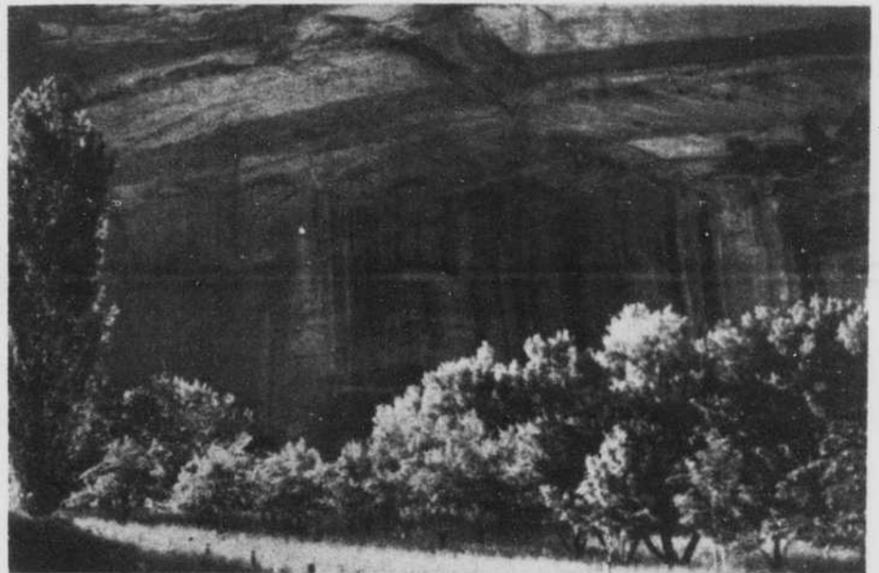
1st place, Tom Galyen, "Mississippi Barge"



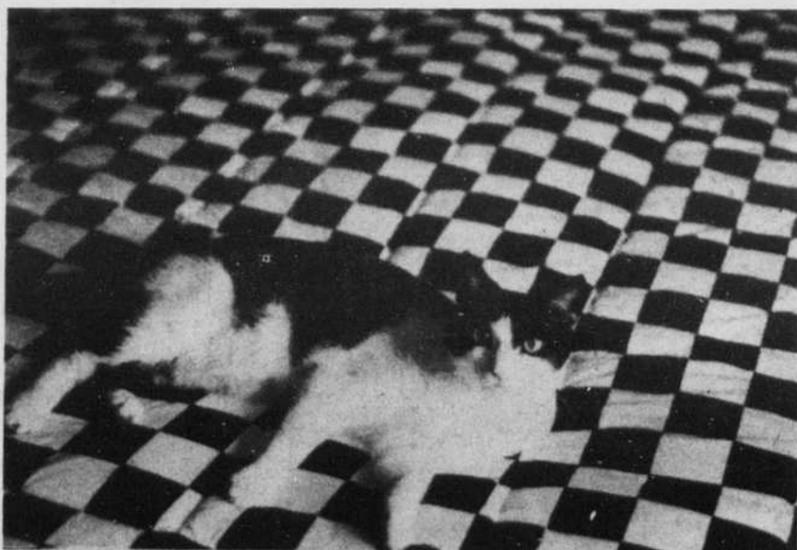
1st place, Deborah K. Kloth



2nd place, Bonita Lytel



2nd place, Deborah K. Kloth



3rd place, Jane Bennett



3rd place, Tom Galyen

Landscape

Fish offers fresh, nutritional benefits

For summer, fresh is in. When the sun heats up, we find ourselves craving good-for-our-bodies fresh: freshly squeezed orange juice, crispy-cool vegetables straight from the garden, and fresh seafood. Restaurateurs and nutritionists agree that, like the temperature, the move toward seafood is on the rise.

In a report on the U.S. seafood industry, Dept. of Commerce economists said overall consumption of seafood has been trending higher for some time. Researchers found that Americans ate about 15 pounds of fresh and processed fish products per person in 1987, reporting a 22 percent market increase since 1982.

John Schmitt, partner of Sea Merchant Restaurant in Urbana, said that the increased popularity of seafood at his restaurant is tied primarily to beliefs surrounding the nutritional value of seafood.

"Much of the growth in seafood can be attributed to nutritionists' recommendations that support the belief that fish provides extraordinary health benefits," Schmitt said.

And it is no wonder. Fish and shellfish are what nutritionists have for years called "nutrient dense," offering large quantities of protein and an abundance of vitamins and minerals without high levels of saturated fats and calories.

Fish-liver fats like cod-liver oil are high in vitamins A and D, vital for your eyes, skin, teeth and bones. Some fish are good sources of phosphorus, potassium, and blood-nourishing iron. Salt water fish provide thyroid-healthy iodine and

cancer-fighting selenium. Shellfish such as oysters are among nature's richest sources of zinc, important in keeping your immune system in balance.

Probably the most profound findings on fish, however, have come in recent years. New research is showing that eating the right kinds of fish can actually lower your risk of heart disease. A New England Journal of Medicine feature in May 1985, on three new studies linking seafood with a healthy heart, indicated that "consumption of as little as one or two fish dishes per week may be of preventive value in relation to coronary disease." Fish is generally low in saturated fat and cholesterol. By including seafood in your diet, it can help reduce your risk of heart disease.

The buzzword in seafood today is omega-3. Healthful omega-3 fatty acids, found in all fish and shellfish, has been credited with seafood's heart-healthy effects. According to nutritionists:

—Omega-3 fatty acids lower the level of triglycerides in the blood, that, under certain conditions, has been linked to increased incidence of heart disease.

—They reduce the stickiness of blood platelets, making the blood "thinner" and less likely to clot.

—They decrease the overall cholesterol levels and favorably change the balance of certain types of cholesterol in the blood.

Generally, the higher the fat content of the seafood, the higher the omega-3 content.

Low-fat fish (fish with less

than 2.5 percent total fat) include cod, Pacific halibut, pollock, richfish, grouper, shark, flounder, sole, croaker, red snapper, lingcod, sea bass, haddock and whiting.

Medium-fat fish (fat content between 2.5 and 5 percent) include Atlantic halibut, yellowfin tuna, mullet, swordfish and bluefish.

High-fat fish (fat content in excess of 5 percent) include salmon, mackerel, albacore tuna, bluefin tuna, sablefish, sardines, herring, anchovies, shad, and trout.

Even crab, shrimp, lobster, and other shellfish, long disdained as high in cholesterol, pack plenty of healthful omega-3 fatty acids—and less cholesterol per serving than single egg. These omega-3's may also prevent migraine headaches and rheumatoid arthritis.

However, dieticians stress that preparation methods go a long way in determining the actual health benefits by eating seafood. Instead of eating fried, they suggest trying grilled, microwaved, poached, barbecued or baked seafood.

Schmitt said that for years, seafood was either fried or baked with butter. However, the latest trend sweeping through fine seafood restaurants across the country is grilling, which adds a whole new texture, taste and appearance to seafood, while leaving out the calories drawn from other preparation methods.

"On several occasions, customers have come to Sea Merchant on recommendation of their dietician. Standing by a commitment to quality consciousness and a willingness to

adapt our selections to dietary plans, Sea Merchant can offer a nice dinner out that, at the same time, meets dietary restrictions," Schmitt said.

According to Schmitt, Sea Merchant purchases seafood from all over, including the Pacific and Atlantic coasts as well as the Gulf and Alaskan coasts, allowing the consumer to choose from a wide variety of common, and not so common, seafood. In recent years, lobster and crab have priced themselves out of the market. As a result, new fish varieties such as mahi-mahi, shark, and monkfish are quickly becoming popular.

Unique to the Champaign-Urbana area is the Sea Merchant's use of next-day air express to ship many of their seafood items such as grouper, shark, marlin and mahi-mahi, giving Sea Merchant the edge on freshness.

However, Sea Merchant is working to carry their commitment to fresh one step further.

Currently, owners John Schmitt and Ernie Horvath are investigating the prospect of buying locally raised seafood. That is, seafood raised right here in the heart of the corn and soybean belt.

The University of Illinois' Business Incubator is one potential resource. Through an aquaculture program, Business Incubator is promoting the initiation of businesses dealing in research and production of fish and shellfish locally. Examples of an aquaculture program in action might include a grain farmer diversifying his operation by starting a catfish farm.

Though still in the early stages, Sea Merchant plans to eventually purchase some of its seafood from a local fishery, such as one started through the University's Business Incubator.

Sea Merchant is located at 1601 N. Cunningham Ave., Urbana, specializing in fresh seafood, prime rib and Certified Angus beef.

Motorcycle Safety Meeting scheduled

Chanute's 1988 Motorcycle Safety Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 12, at 2 p.m.

Guest speakers this year are Bill Smith, vice president for sales and marketing of Bell Helmets, Inc., and Bruce Creamer, the motorcycle safety program coordinator at the University of

Illinois. The commander of the Chanute Technical Training Center, Brigadier General Joel M. McKean, will offer opening remarks.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact the Chanute Air Force Base Safety Office at 495-4502.

Register now for summer



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Campers enjoy warmer weather

By Lori Rhode
Prospectus Staff Writer

The season is about to start! Stock up on mosquito repellent, and fuel for the camp stove. Air out the sleeping bags, check the lantern lamps, and gather together all the utensils needed for... **CAMPING!**

Bill Henze, sales clerk at Champaign Surplus, 303 S. Neil St., Champaign, says customers are beginning to purchase equipment for the summer camping season. "We get a steady stream of scouts, as the season begins to warm up, but when the weather turns nice many more customers will be in to get the camping supplies they need," Henze said.

The necessary gear needed for weekend campouts falls into four broad categories, shelter, food, sleep, and all those small things you probably couldn't enjoy the weekend without.

Henze says most weekend campers look for a four-man tent which allows enough head room to stand up. Currently, the most popular four-man tents are the "Alpine Meadows" and the "Eureka" which cost approximately \$150. The tents are constructed of lightweight nylon and are easy to assemble.

To insure a good night's sleep "under the stars," Henze recommends the latest in sleeping pads, a combination foam pad and air mattress.

Sleeping bags come in an infinite variety of choices. Sleeping bags don't just come with down or polyester fillings. There are polyfill, Holofill, Fortel, Holofill II, Quallofil, Polar-guard, and down filled bags. If you are planning to camp in Illinois during the warm season,

you will not need to purchase a bag with subzero insulating qualities. Down is considered the best insulator but is worthless when wet. A synthetic bag is the best choice. The bottom of the line bag sells for about \$22. The top of the line bag sells for \$235.

To appease the big appetite you will develop from being in the great outdoors, several items are required. Here are the basics: a food chest, stove, and cooking and eating utensils. Henze says the most popular

cooler is a 60 or 80-quart chest. The "classic" of weekend campout cooking gear is a, two-burner, white gas stove. There are several different models to choose from, but a good starter sells for \$35.99. Don't forget to bring along fuel (\$3.49/gal) for the stove. Cooking gear may be scavenged from your home kitchen, but one kit sells for \$38.99. Water is essential to cooking, and a five-gallon cube-shaped jug sells for under \$5.

The small things which would make your weekend campout

more enjoyable include a lantern, campfire cooking gear, a first aid kit, and insect repellent.

Coleman has as many lantern sizes as it has stoves. Remember that you do not need to light up the entire forest. Lantern prices range from about \$25 to \$42.

A campfire wouldn't be the same without marshmallow forks and pie irons. Long handled forks are less than \$2 and the pie irons sell for \$11.50.

The basic first aid kit costs under \$10, and insect repellent sells for under \$3 per fluid ounce.

Henze said it isn't often that a customer comes in to "buy the works." However, he does remember a night last year when a man came into the store several nights in a row browsing and asking questions. One night he came in and started pointing and saying, "I'll take one of those." He spent over \$1100 on camping equipment in one shot.

April, May, and June are tornado months

By Julie Coleman
for the Prospectus

Tornado weather is here once again, and the worst tornadoes in the world occur between the Rocky Mountains and the southeastern coast of the U.S. A tornado can range from a few hundred feet to half a mile or more wide. Within the funnel, wind speeds can reach up to 270 miles an hour.

April, May, and June are the months that most tornadoes occur in Illinois, according to Ray Hughes at the National Weather Service in Springfield. Last year, there were 22 tornadoes in Illinois; the average is 25, Hughes said. There were only two confirmed tornadoes in Champaign County last year. There were no deaths last year in Illinois due to tornado weather, Hughes said. 1974 was the worst year on record for tornadoes. In '74, there were 107 tornadoes in Illinois, Hughes said. Since 1950, 1,000 tor-

nadoes have touched down in Illinois.

A tornado watch means that conditions are favorable for a tornado to occur. However, certain precautions can be taken ahead of time to lessen the danger if a tornado does occur. If at all possible, the National Coordinating Council on Emergency Management recommends moving cars into a garage or carport. If time allows, move lawn furniture and lawn mowers inside. The television or radio should be tuned into weather reports. The Council also says to have an emergency kit ready. It should include a radio, candles, matches, batteries, flashlight, and a simple first aid kit in a waterproof container.

A tornado warning means that a tornado has actually been spotted and shelter should be sought immediately. No time should be taken to open or close windows. If you home has a basement, go to the basement and get under something

sturdy. If there is no basement, a small room in the middle of the house is the second best choice. Remember, always stay away from windows and outside walls.

One common myth about tornadoes is that the windows should be opened to equalize the pressure. However, this is not

true; opening the windows is ineffective in reducing damage.

Another common myth is that the southwest corner of the building is the safest place to be during a tornado. The fact is that the southwest corner is no better or safer than any other corner of a house or building.

By Illinois Drafting Educators Association

Drafting winners announced

Parkland College recently hosted a regional drafting contest sponsored annually by the Illinois Drafting Educators Association.

The contest included competitions in introductory drawing, machine drawing, and architectural drawing. The top three winners, their high schools, and categories are listed below.

Introductory Drawing:
John Shaizer, Centennial;
James Wade, Oakwood, and

Sean Thomassie, Centennial.
Architectural Drawing:
John Balbech, Urbana; Stan Lamb, Urbana, and Brent Freeman, Centennial.
Machine Drawing:
Mazda Rassi, Centennial; Nils Holdersen, Urbana, and David Durbin, Centennial.

The winners in each category will participate in the state finals held at the University of Illinois.

The
Parkland Student Government
along with
the Faculty, Staff and
Student Body extends
congratulations and best wishes
to the 1988 Grads!



*We'll be looking for you
at Homecoming next year!*

Forecasting uses satellites and computers

By Chad Thomas
for the Prospectus

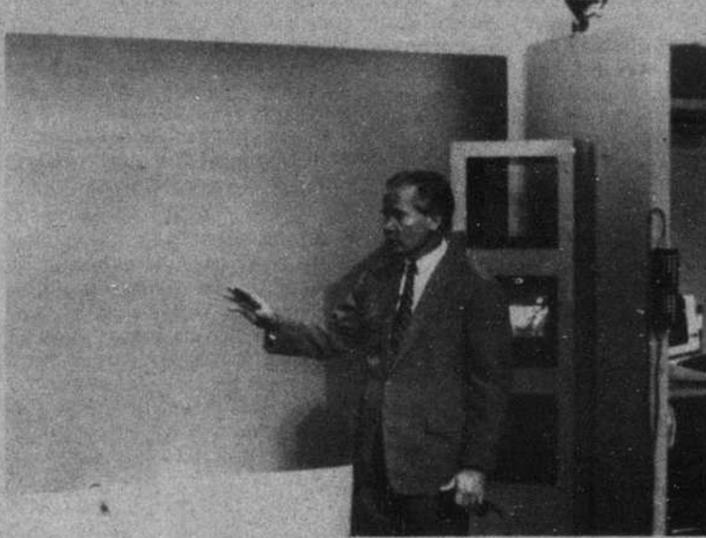
An old saying goes, "If you don't like the weather in Illinois, stick around; it'll change in a few hours."

That may well be true, but Champaign-Urbana cableviewers have access to weather as it's happening through The Weather Channel. Will it rain tomorrow? Any late-spring storms expected in the Rockies? Will Saturday be a good day for boating or a picnic?

The Weather Channel, billed by some as TV's most interesting network, is television's only 24-hour weather-interest network. Launched six years ago by John Coleman, a former WCIA-TV weatherman, the Atlanta-based network is now offered in more and 34 million households, over 60 percent of cable's total national audience. A poll conducted by a leading independent consumer magazine rated The Weather Channel 4th of all basic cable networks.

Keith Westerlage, an on-camera meteorologist, says that unlike the local TV weather forecaster who relies largely on news services for weather forecasts, The Weather Channel employs more than 65 meteorologists and millions of dollars in specialized equipment to produce local reports and forecasts for the entire nation. While it uses information from the National Weather Service and other sources of "raw" data, it conducts its own analyses and produces its own forecasts.

The Weather Channel Director of On-Camera Meteorology, Ray Ban, attributes the network's growing appeal to its success in combining advanced TV technology and the use of live, on-camera meteorologists. The network has also worked incessantly to adapt its programming to the needs of everyday viewers.



Marshall Seese and Keith Westerlage are on the air from The Weather Channel, based in Atlanta, Ga. The latest in computer and graphic technology are used for this 24-hour weather forecasting service.

"We produce and broadcast over 1,000 computer-generated graphics every day," he said, referring to the illustrations and animated pictures often seen on The Weather Channel (Channel 21 in Champaign-Urbana). "That's far more electronic graphics than any other network. This task alone requires more than 65 meteorologists and artists, as well as a dozen state-of-the-art computer graphics systems."

The Weather Channel has been able to create hundreds of unique graphics for displaying weather information, and to integrate the graphics into the presentation of its live programming. Ski reports, marine forecasts, fall foliage reports, travelers' reports, vacationer's atlas, and other regular and seasonal features have a distinct, appealing style. "We are always working to make our materials more viewer friendly," Ban added.

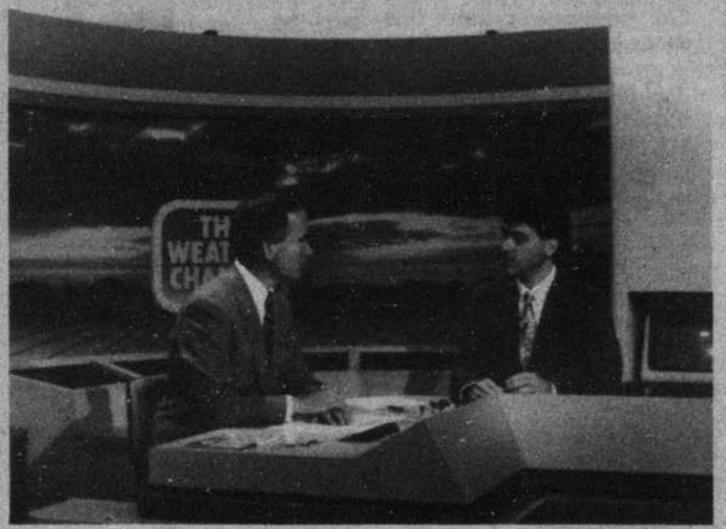
One recent development in making material more viewer

friendly is "Tri-State Weather." This live, 3-minute weather program airs every half hour on weekends between 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., exclusively in the New York City metropolitan region. The program offers viewers the most frequent and up-to-date local forecasts available on weekends.

If the program is successful, it may be expanded into weekday time slots or developed to serve other metropolitan areas. The geographically-targeted broadcast, the only one of its kind in the nation, is another careful coordination of technology and on-camera talent.

While its name doesn't conjure thoughts of high-tech equipment and flashy special effects, The Weather Channel may well be television's most technologically-advanced network.

For viewers, these high-tech achievements are translated into simple, down-to-earth benefits: timely, informative, and understandable weather re-



Although viewers see a U.S. or world map, the on-camera-meteorologists point to a blue wall, termed the chromo-key wall. Seese refers to a studio monitor, which shows what goes out on-air. (Photos by Keith Westerlage)

Want to be a weather person?

By Chad Thomas
for the Prospectus

Want to be a weather person? Keith Westerlage, of the Atlanta-based "Weather Channel," says it is probably more important to get your major degree in Communications, and minor in Meteorology. Specialize in Drama, TV, and Radio, he says, and work on your geography! A little work in computers can be beneficial, too, he says.

Pretend you are on TV. Put a U.S. map on the wall, point to various states and cities and work on instant recall. Learn to talk slowly. If you can, video tape your performances, look at them, and keep practicing until you are pleased.

"I work four days and then have three days off," says Westerlage, "but I have to roll out at 3:45 in the morning so I can be on the air by 5." Two times a year the company buys two suits, four ties, and four shirts for me. I can add to that wardrobe if I wish.

Why work toward an on-camera job? According to Westerlage, there are very few jobs in forecasting. And even with the advanced technology we have, one cannot be 100 percent right 100 percent of the time.

ports, accurate local and national forecasts, and an engaging, evenly-paced live format.

On its own, The Weather Channel has developed and patented a unique system for simultaneously broadcasting different local reports to 800 "weather zones" around the country. Called The Weather Star (which stands for Satellite Transponder Addressable Receiver), it allows each local cable system to automatically receive, and store weather data that is appropriate for viewers in that particular area. The local information is constantly updated by a computer at The Weather Channel.

When the network transmits a special signal, every local cable system automatically shows viewers the current local information in text and tabular form. The local reports are done by fixed times, allowed viewers to tune in from other channels for the latest updates.

Beyond all the technology, the anchor-person/on-camera meteorologist team format creates a personal approach to the weather, while the use of on-the-scene coverages conveys the dynamics of a developing situation. A team of meteorologists, on and off camera, constantly monitors a multitude of incoming data and provides forecasting expertise gained through more than 500 years of cumulative forecasting experience. Electronic graphic devices convert satellite and radar data into animated motion, allowing viewers to follow the path of a storm.

For early morning viewers planning the day of work or school, The Weather Channel offers a fast cycle of national and regional reports along with local forecasts up to 12 times per hour. Other typical viewers

at this time include business travelers, vacationers, weather sensitive businesses, sportspeople, and those planning weekend activities.

As the date progresses, The Weather Channel adjusts to a more leisurely pace with afternoon coverage, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., increasing the number and variety of lifestyle features. Then, the faster pace returns in the evening, when comprehensive next-day forecasts as well as a variety of features such as the "Business Traveler's Report," and the "Weekend Outlook" are provided. The Weekend Outlook could include "Skier's Forecast," "Lawn and Gardening Report," and "Boat and Beach Report."

During a weather emergency, special local alerts and warnings preempt regular programming only in affected locations. Affiliates in those areas receiving notice of a hurricane warning, tornado watch, etc.,

On-camera meteorologists range in age from the 20s to the 60s. Westerlage says one of the team is an expert on hurricanes and can recall dates, times and places as if they happened yesterday, when, in fact, he may be referring to a storm from the 1960s.

Westerlage sees continued growth for The Weather Channel and thinks one possibility might be branches located in various cities in the U.S. such as Kansas City, Denver or Los Angeles.

"Our satellites, computers, and experienced forecasters allow us to broadcast very accurate weather reports," Westerlage said, "but, we still can't order a sunny day in the 70s for a perfect weather for a picnic!" He wouldn't even say if they are working on it!

Heading
Off
for the
Summer?

A
Cablevision
Student
Alert

- ◆ See us at Lando Place Mall (next to Gerry & Al's Sporting Goods) on May 17, 18, 19 & 24 (10:00-4:00 pm) and May 20, 21 & 23 (10:00-6:00 pm) before you leave. We'll be there to help you.
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Silly Scopes

The horoscope column that dares to be silly

Aries (March 21-April 19)— Ah, spring. The warm temperatures and colorful tulips have given you a bad case of spring fever. Wake up before it's too late. Stop daydreaming and start studying.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)— You smugly assume that the test has yet to be written that you can't pass. Well, get your head out of the "TV Guide" and try to find the textbooks that you haven't seen since January. If you don't start soon, expect bad news in the mail when grades are sent out.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)— You've worked hard this semester and you deserve a break today. Congratulations are in order because you have only fallen asleep in three classes this term. Great job! Hang tough—you're almost finished.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)— Expect to receive good news about that summer job you've been hoping to get. Budget your money until that first big paycheck arrives. Now is not a good time to ask friends or relatives for financial help. Hang in there. Poverty builds character.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)— Don't panic. You don't need to make major career decisions overnight. Don't worry so much about the future. Take some time away from books and papers to enjoy a movie or a walk in the park. Relax.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)— Admit it. You're out of shape. Go easy on the softball field and the basketball court. It's been a while since you've worked out, and there is a real possibility you will sprain every muscle in your

body by doing too much too soon. Take it slow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— Your future looks bright. Summer will be a great time for you. The problem: how to make it through a long spring. Patience and perseverance won't help very much. Take chances and some risky ventures may work out.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)— Even though you will only get average grades in two of your classes, you will be surprised by the excellent grades in your other classes. That instructor you thought was hopeless, changes course and gives you a well-deserved A. Celebrate.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)— Grow up and quit whining. You can make it through finals week. Everybody's got problems, so quit sharing yours with anybody who's stupid enough to listen. Summer looks a little better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)— The stars know this has been a hard semester for you and reward you by adding a little "love" to your life. Expect to meet the tall, dark and handsome stranger sometime soon. Enjoy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)— You continue to fool all of the people all of the time. Your stretch of good luck continues. Friends try to convince you to vacation with them. Go along and have a great time. Watch out for poison ivy, though.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)— Now is a great time to break out of your rut and try something new. Enroll in a summer class, or take horseback riding lessons, or learn to fly a plane. The sky's the limit. Go for it.

'Communion' describes aliens

By Julie Coleman
Feature Writing

Have you seen a short, slant-eyed alien lately? If you have, you are not alone. "Communion," which is now on the best sellers list, is about a man and his family who have had contacts with aliens.

Although Strieber is not prone to hallucinations, he says, "At first I thought I was losing my mind. But I was interviewed by three psychologists, and three psychiatrists, given a bat-

tery of psychological tests and a neurological examination, and found to fall within normal range in all respects. I was also given a polygraph by an operator with 30 years experience and I passed without qualification."

Strieber did not remember his encounters with aliens clearly until he was hypnotized. He writes, "Until I sought help, I remembered only that there were a strange disturbance on Oct. 4." Under hypnosis, other memories of other encounters surfaced. Strieber and his family also had an encounter with the aliens on Dec. 26, 1985.

The encounters took place in a log cabin in upstate New York. Strieber also has an apartment in New York City. But he spends about half his time at the cabin where he does his writing.

On Oct. 4, Strieber, his wife, son, and two of their friends drove to the cabin. Strieber was awakened during the night, and saw blue light in the room. At first, he said that he was afraid the roof was on fire. Then he fell back asleep. Again, he was awakened, "This time by a loud report, as if a fire cracker had popped in my face." Later he describes the instrument that had made the sound: "He took a little thing like a needle and struck it like a match in front of my face and it made a big bang, pow! And I thought the house was on fire."

During hypnosis, Strieber said, "When he (the alien) sees, I see him, he comes over to the bed. He looks mean. He's little. Goes up to about the top of the lamp. Looking down at me. Got eyes, Big eyes. Big slanted eyes. A bald head. He's looking down at me. He's got a ruler in his hand. Has a tip of silver. Touches me. I see pictures."

Strieber said that on Dec. 26 he was taken aboard the space craft and physically examined by the aliens.

Strieber's wife and son also have memories of the encounters. Strieber's wife was hypnotized at a later time, and she had no knowledge about what happened at her husband's sessions. Strieber's son has never been hypnotized. Their friends also have memories of the October encounter although their memories are limited.

Book Review

Strieber explores many reasons for the alien visits. He even puts forth the possibility that the aliens have been here with us from the beginning without our knowing it.

Strieber is certainly not alone in his claim that he has seen alien spacecraft, nor in his claim of being taken aboard and being physically examined. There are many other books on the subject, and many others who describe aliens that are similar.

Strieber writes, "People who face the visitors report fierce little figures with eyes that seem to stare into the deepest core of being. And those eyes are asking for something, perhaps even demanding it."

Whatever it is, it is more than simple information. The goal does not seem to be the sort of clear and open exchange that we might expect. Whatever may be surfacing, it wants far more than that. It seems to me that it seeks the very depth of the soul; it seeks communion."

King's 'Misery' offers great suspense

By Julie Coleman
for the Prospectus

Have you read a book lately that speeded up your heart, kept you in suspense, and kept you up at night because you could not bring yourself to put it down? If not, than Stephan King's latest, "Misery" is the book for you.

The king of horror novels has written one of his best yet. It is the most frightening one of all because it is more believable. It could really happen.

The villain in this book has no strange powers. She is just crazy. Annie Wilkes is a huge, ex-nurse who pulls her favorite author, Paul Sheldon, out of a wrecked car only to kidnap him and take him back to her secluded house in the mountains.

When Paul awakens, he is in terrible pain. He has a dislocated pelvis, his legs are shattered, and he has a crushed knee. Paul is terribly disoriented at first. He is conscious only of his pain. Annie is there to give him pain medication, and to explain to him that she pulled him out of his wrecked car and saved his life.

Annie expects a payment for saving her favorite author's life. She is also very disappointed in Paul because she does not approve of his latest novel, "Fast Cars," which has not even made its way to the publisher yet. It is only in manuscript form, and Annie forces Paul to burn the manuscript in order to get his pain medication.

Annie is also angry at Paul because he bumped off her favorite heroine, Misery, in his latest book which ended a series of novels known as the "Misery series." Annie demands that Paul write a new Misery novel bringing Misery back to life.

Since Paul has two crushed legs, a shattered knee, and a dislocated pelvis, he does not have much of a choice. Paul soon learns it is not a good idea to make Annie angry, but it is hard for him to figure out what stimulates her anger. Annie knows how to wound, Annie knows how to heal, and Annie is crazy.

Paul is in trouble and knows it, but he has no idea of the torture that is really ahead. He must finish bringing "Misery" back to life before Annie finishes his. Or will finishing the novel be the end of his life? He does not really know; at times he does not even care. He throws himself into his writing because that is the only thing keeping him sane.

There are only two major characters in his book, and only one major setting, yet the pace never slows. If entertainment is what you are seeking in a novel, this one is worth reading. "Misery" was published by the Viking Penguin in 1987.

Take the Prospectus Quiz

Current Events IQ

- 1) What year was the first black U.S. Archbishop appointed?
- 2) T-F The water levels of the Nile are receding, sending Egypt into a drought.
- 3) T-F Allergies are inherited.
- 4) How many people were killed when the fuselage of a 737 airplane was blown off in flight?
- 5) What famous Rock Star recently was found not guilty in a suit accusing him of plagiarism?
- 6) How many Democratic Candidates are left in the race for their party's nomination for President? Can you name them?
- 7) The United States is number 1 in handing out assistance to under-developed nations. Which country is closing in on, and expected to pass, the U.S. with development assistance in the very near future?
- 8) What punishment did the terrorists receive for high-jacking a plane of civilians and murdering two of the hostages?
- 9) Who is the manager, and what is his team, that received a 30 day suspension and a \$ fine for assaulting an umpire?

Answers

1)1988; 2)True; 3)True; 4)One; 5)Mick Jagger; 6)2, Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson; 7)Japan; 8)Free Ride Home; 9)Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds; 10)White Sox

Album Review

By J. Rayle
Prospectus Staff Writer

Krokus, the European Heavy Metal Band, has just released a new album, called "Heart Attack." For Krokus fans, this could be called "Krokus, Updated," because it sounds like vintage Krokus, with a lot of new technology added. This album was produced by band members Chris Von Rohr and Fernando Von Arb.

Many of the songs on "Heart Attack" sound like they could have been on Krokus' 1984 album "Headhunter."

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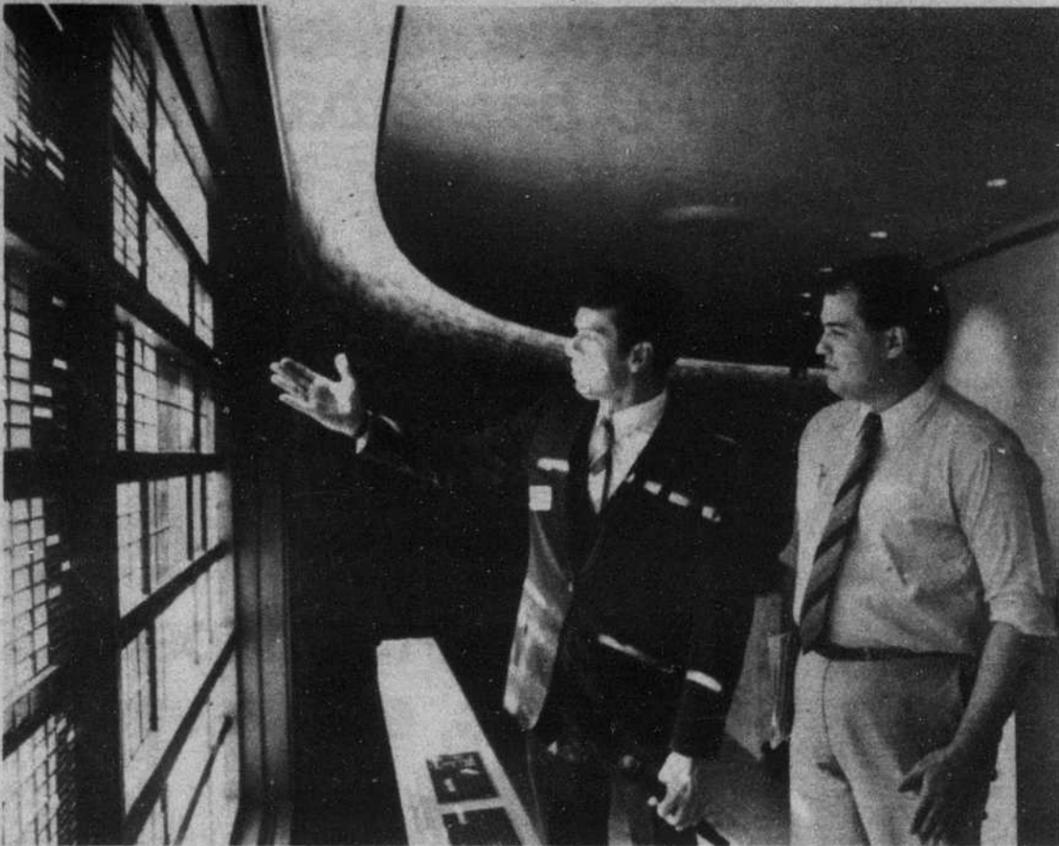
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- TIMETABLES
- TUITION



During the debut opening of the Staerke Planetarium, Dave Linton demonstrated to Dave Fopay, Parkland College journalism graduate and General Manager/Editor of the *Tolono Star* how the sun's rays create rainbows of color through the solar panel donated to the Planetarium by William Staerke. This was a special day for Parkland College and the District 505 community.

Thanks for the Memories

As a photojournalist, I have had the opportunity to see and enjoy many of the students' activities and accomplishments at Parkland College. Much of this was made possible through my employment with the Parkland Prospectus, which provided me with the forum to share the experiences with you. I hope you will enjoy reliving some of these special events through the following pictures.



Multi-talented Sally Wallace portrayed Queen Gertrude, the "absolute" Queen of Denmark, from the play *Hamlet, Revamped, Modernized and Set to Music* last fall. This year marks Wallace's last year as a teacher. The best of luck to you, Sally Wallace!



Rachel Oney, 20-months, kisses a puppet operated by her mother, Janet Oney, Parkland College education major. Janet Oney was one of seven Parkland College Students who performed a one-act puppet show during the Festival for Young Children at Lincoln Square Mall last Spring. The students brought the puppets to life for the children.



Cowboys and cowgirls had a whooping good time at Fall-In last year. Student Government spends countless hours providing entertainment for all the students at Parkland College.



William Froom recalled the beginning days of Parkland College and his friendship with William Staerke during an interview for a Prospectus Special Edition last October. After the interview, we talked about my upcoming trip to China. Froom reminisced about his previous trips to China. Froom said that High Tea at the Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong was not to be missed. Indeed, I did have High Tea at the Peninsula Hotel. It was grand!



The Parkland College Cobras basketball team provided thrills and excitement for everyone with their skills and winning seasons. They certainly provided this photographer with many special images as did all the other athletes at Parkland College.



The Parkland Garde, under the direction of Keith Ayers, marched with precision and style, playing with artistry and good tone and contributing to the spirit of the games at half-time. Very few community colleges have marching bands, and the fact that Parkland College does not have a football team makes the Garde unique.

Photos by
Delfina Colby

Coach of the Year Cooper credits team effort

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus staff writer

I found Parkland Head Basketball Coach Tom Cooper busy in his office with Assistant Coach Ken Hartman going through recruiting lists and talking to various coaches on the phone. Tom Cooper was named Coach of the Year by the NCJAA Division II.

Q. Congratulations on getting Coach of the Year.

A. Thanks. It's a great honor, and I appreciate it. I feel humbled that I am getting a lot of recognition that is undeserving compared to the great job a lot of teachers here do and never get any recognition for. Really, it was quite a reflection of the team as a whole.

Q. How did you determine the roles for each of these players that meshed so well?

A. I am very good at determining roles and putting the players together to match it, but the real factor was the guys would listen and accept their roles.

Q. Do you have any indication on where some of your sophomores that are graduating will be going?

A. It is a little early because many coaches will recruit high school players first because of cost. It costs twice as much to recruit a player that will be there for two years compared to one that will be there for four years, but we will start hearing where our players are going a little later.

Q. Which schools are interested in P.J. Bowman?

A. SMU, Drake, Delaware, Kent State, Quincy College, and Illinois. P.J. is a specialist of the 3 pt. shot. Right now, most coaches don't know how to use a 3 pt. shooter. A good 3 pt. shooter causes a lot of defensive problems and that is opening up coaches' minds on how to better utilize it on offense.

Shot selection definitions are changing. What might have been considered a bad shot in the past is now considered a high percentage shot. It could be a struggle for us in the Olympics because of the 3 pt. shot.

Q. Is P.J.'s recruiting good for the school?

A. P.J.'s recruiting is good for the school, but it's a shame that a math-science major with his grades is not recognized more for that.

Q. Did you ever think in your wildest dreams early in the season this team would make it to the national championship final game?

A. Yes, I thought we could, but at the beginning of the season we were bad. We weren't too concerned because they kept improving. When we have guys that can listen we can win. Talent is not as important as team cohesiveness, like putting the guys in the right roles who are willing to do the right thing and sacrifice for the good of the team.

Q. Should there be national officials from throughout the country at NCJAA Division II Finals?

A. There should be national officials at a national championship. At this time, Dick Honig, the director of officials for the tournament, brings in various officials from the various conferences within the Michigan area. These officials also officiate Michigan junior college games, and they are used to their style of play. The tournament growth has led to larger crowds than what might have originally been thought. The Michigan teams have a distinct advantage that has been shown with Michigan schools Jackson and Lansing winning the last two years.

Q. What are you looking for when you recruit players?

A. The leadership of a P.J. Bowman and a Brian O'Connell.

The abilities of a Rick Stein, Marc Whitaker, Lennox Forrester, and Mike Rombout. Look at kids who want to compete scholastically and want to go on scholastically.

Q. There has been talk of Parkland moving from Division II back to Division I. Your thoughts on that issue?

A. Division I is a financial consideration: budget, staffing, recruiting and summer camps. Many costs that are in Division I are not necessarily in Division II. We are probably looking at a \$100,000 budget program if we go Division I. It would also take a tremendous academic commitment and tutoring to survive, and unless our goal is to be the best in Division I, why not be the best Division II team?

Q. Was a changing point in your season when you played highly-rated Kankakee (who finished second in Division I) into overtime? At that time did you feel that you could play with anyone?

A. No, it was on our Southwest trip during Xmas break. We were in our last game against Eastfield (who also made the Division II finals). We had lost our first two games on the trip. It was a nip-and-tuck game. We had the ball near the end of the game. We executed a play that we practiced where O'Connell sets a screen and P.J. Bowman takes a 3 pt. shot. It worked perfectly and put us ahead to stay. It really meant a lot to the kids to come home 10-7 instead of 9-8.

Q. How would you compare Kankakee, which finished second in Division I, and Lansing, who defeated Parkland in the championship game of Division II?

A. Kankakee was the best defensive team we played. Lansing was the best offensive team we played. It would be a great game.

Bonacorsi to join PC basketball team

Bret Bonacorsi, Rantoul's 6 foot 4 inch most valuable player, has decided to continue his studies and basketball career at Parkland College.

Bonacorsi led the 14-12 Eagles in scoring (17 ppg) and rebounding (8.5 rpg). He also shot 73 percent from the free throw line. A two-year starter for the Eagles, Bonacorsi was a first team All-Big 12 Conference selection and was also voted to the Decatur Thanksgiving Tournament first team.

Rantoul Coach Mike Nouvell feels Bonacorsi made great

strides between his junior and senior seasons. "Bret was a little reluctant to score during his junior season," said Nouvell. "He improved dramatically over the summer and was an important offensive link throughout his senior year."

The Eagle coach believes Parkland is an ideal school for his senior standout. "Bret wanted a college situation where he could contribute immediately," Nouvell said. "He also wanted to stay close to home and was very impressed with the Parkland program."

Baseball team loses in finals, ends season

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus Sports Writer

The Parkland Cobra Baseball Team ended their season Sunday, May 8, by losing to Lakeland 9-7 in the finals of the Region XXIV Sectional held at Parkland.

Friday May 6, the Cobras dropped their first game to Olney Central 9-8 in 10 innings. Lauren Bell (1-2) was the losing pitcher for the Cobras. A three-run eighth inning rally by Olney sent the game into extra innings. Olney got a run in the top of the 10th to pull out the victory. Rick Anderson and Dave Allen each hit their fifth home-run of the season for the Cobras.

Later that Friday, the Cobras came back to defeat Lincoln Trail 8-2 in the losers bracket. A fine pitching effort by Doug Stack and Greg Nolan allowed only five hits. The Parkland offensive attack was led by Dave Allen with four hits. Brad Boggetto and Carlos Hayes each added two hits.

On Saturday the Cobras stayed alive in the Section II Baseball Tournament by defeating Olney Central by a score of 11-3. Olney had beaten the Cobras in the first game of the tournament. An excellent pitching performance by Brad Boggetto allowed three runs on five hits while striking out five. Boggetto completed his seventh game of the season.

The Cobras jumped off to a quick start with four runs in the first inning. Carlos Hayes was 3-4 from the plate with 3 RBI's.

Errors, a problem that haunted the Cobras all season, were the contributing factor in the Cobras 9-7 loss to Lakeland Sunday May 8. The Cobras committed seven costly errors, while Lakeland added 14 hits. Andy Cotner (4-9) was the losing pitcher for the Cobras.

Mark Carlson was 3-4 with three RBI's. Kevin Roberson was 2-5 with one RBI. The Cobras finished the season 23-28. Lakeland, 46-19, goes on to the Region XXIV Tournament in Alton.

Tennis team nets third place

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus Sports Writer

The Parkland Cobra Tennis Team did not reach their goal of qualifying for the NCJAA Finals. The team finished third in the Region XXIV Finals. Lewis & Clark won the event with 21 points, Lakeland was 2nd with 16 points, and Parkland was 3rd with 13 points.

The Cobra Doubles team of Kurt Kopp-Rob Wingo was defeated in the championship match by Cochius-Lewis of Lewis & Clark 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. It was the double team's first loss of the season.

Alan LeGrande and Abel Bituin reached the final matches of their singles competition before succumbing to defeat.

Track team places 2nd in state finals

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus Sports Writer

The Parkland College track team had excellent performances on May 6-7 to capture 2nd place in the NCJAA Illinois State Finals. The Cobras also won the Region 24 meet sending them to the NCJAA Finals in Odessa, Tex. The College of DuPage won the meet with 232 points. Parkland was 2nd with 181 points.

The Cobras received first-place finishes from Troy Douglas in the 100 and 200 meters with times of 10.62 and 21.68; Ollie Whitsett III won 110 meter High Hurdles in 14.88; Mike Strack won the Decathlon with 6098 points, and David Finet captured the Shot Put with 48-7.

The Relay Team of Dorynell Thompson, Troy Douglas, Tim Cochrane, and Ollie Whitsett III captured the 4 x 100 meter relay in 41.19 and the 4 x 400 meter relay in 3:17.10.

Phillip Owens placed 5th in the 100 meters in 10.98. Ollie Whitsett III finished 4th in the 200 meters in 21.88. David Carroll finished 2nd in the 800 meters in 1:56.61, and Monty Flynn finished 3rd in 1:57.17. Mark Cordell placed 4th in the 3000 meter Steeplechase in 10:28.67, and Dennis Thomas finished 4th in 10:38.46.

Dennis Thompson and Bill Goldstein finished 2nd and 4th in the 5000 meters in 16:40.07

and 17:10.48. Thompson and Goldstein also finished 2nd and 4th in the 10000 meters in 34:36.0 and 35:34.77. Cary Jackson captured 3rd in the 400

meter Hurdles in 56.24. Frank added a 3rd in the Long Jump in 22-6 1/2. Junior Mosley placed 5th in 20'6 1/2. Bryan also finished 2nd in the Triple Jump in 48-6 1/2. (more TRACK on 19)



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Abbey recalls Parkland athletes

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus Sports Writer

Parkland College Athletic Director Joe Abbey is retiring this year after 21 years at Parkland. He came to Parkland from Chico, Calif., where he served as an athletic administrator. Over a 21 year period, he has been one of the main reasons for Parkland College's growth in athletics. Since Abbey is leaving his position in August, we wanted to get his thoughts on the state of athletics at Parkland.

Q. How many sports did Parkland College have when you first started the athletic program?

A. The first year we had nothing but intramural sports. The next year, men's basketball started. At that time, Parkland was scattered throughout Champaign in temporary facilities with only 600 students to start. So we started with intramurals first, and when facilities became available and students showed interest, we started other sports. At that

time the National Guard Armory at 2nd and Park was our department location. We played our basketball games throughout the district. We had some games at Deland, Tuscola, Rantoul, Central, but most of our games were played at Centennial.

Q. Where did you work before Parkland?

A. Chico Junior College where I was Director of Athletics and Department Chairman of Physical Education.

Q. Why did you come to Parkland?

A. I was looking for a junior college athletic director job in a College University setting with a good tax base. There was also the challenge of building a new program and aiding in developing new facilities for those programs.

Q. What was your biggest challenge while at Parkland?

A. Starting to develop new curriculum and programs. Our first programs were designed around indoor facilities. As we grew, other programs became available. Intramurals began in

park settings to the point where the program is today.

Q. How has athletics changed over the years?

A. When we first came here, most physical education classes



Joe Abbey

were not co-ed classes throughout most schools. In 1967, 95 percent of our PE classes are co-ed except basketball and

wrestling. We were one of the first that began a trend toward co-ed physical educational classes. In 1978, we held the Men's and Women's NJCAA Track Championship. That was the first national championship that had both men and women. Now today it is more common, but we were the first.

Q. How did the women's program develop?

A. We had no women's sports to start. Women's sports started a year before moving to the main campus. We started with volleyball, cross country, track, and softball all at the same time to get used to the idea and start the various programs developing.

Q. Do you feel it is an advantage for a student to go to a junior college over a four-year school?

A. Junior colleges have a definite role to play for the student athlete. If a student athlete has the academic background, the athletic skill and maturity, and can financially afford to go to a four-year school, then that might be the place to go. If they don't have all those skills, then junior college is the place for them.

Q. What do you think of the Big Ten ruling on Proposition 48 that a student athlete must sit out a year even if attending a junior college when attending that four-year school?

A. The Big Ten is famous for making stupid decisions. For example, for years they would not allow the second place team to play in a bowl game. No red-shirting allowed for many years. Finally 10 years ago they changed those rules. Now they have a new rule, and many fine athletes will go elsewhere besides the Big Ten. I do not believe the Big Ten will be successful in getting other schools and conferences to follow this rule, and it will be a big failure in the future for the conference. A lot of success of the major colleges is due to the junior college programs. Look at Indiana winning last year's NCAA basket-

ball championship. They probably would not have won without Dean Garrett and Keith Smart. Look at Illinois' going to the Rose Bowl in 1984. This probably would not have happened without the junior college transfers they had from California. This is the last year the Big Ten can recruit a non-predictor athlete without them having to sit out a year.

Q. Should the Men's basketball program go NCJAA Division I?

A. Policies dictate what area you play in. Division II is made up of 10 tuition scholarships or less. Parkland offers two. Division I can give more scholarships, book fees, and even room and board. The way our situation, we should stay the right direction we are going with Division II.

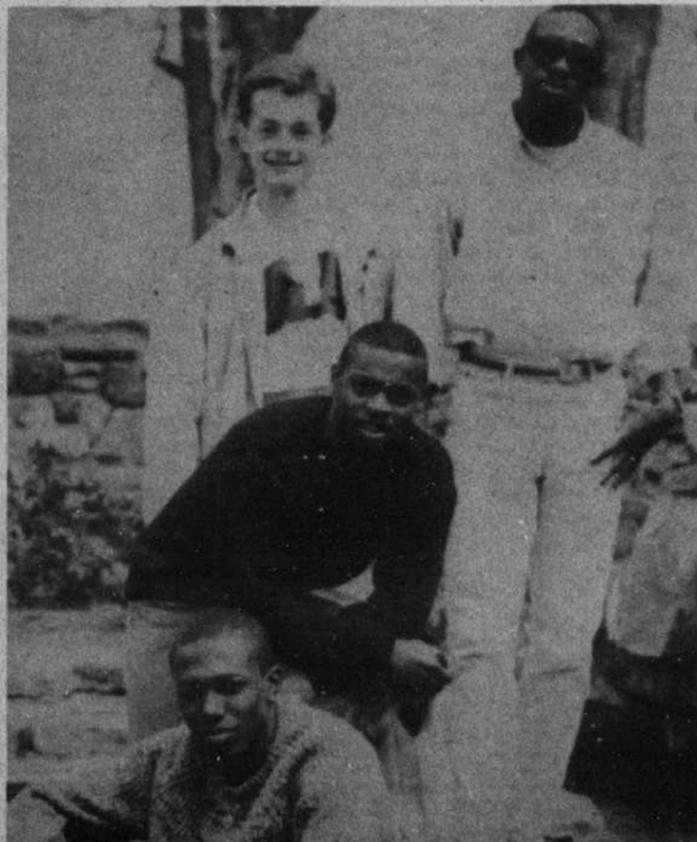
Q. Should the officiating at the NCJAA Division II Championships be done by a national officiating crews? Now officials are two three-men crews from major conferences within the state of Michigan.

A. At the beginning they were not sure if the Division II tournament would be a financial success. Now that it is, there should be no reason not to bring in officials from say Ohio, New York, Texas, and Illinois.

Q. Do you foresee the possibility of additional sports such as football and soccer being added to Parkland's line-up?

A. Football could bring in conservatively 100 more students that are not being reached, based on the fact there are 25-50 student who leave the area to play football who would stay if we had a football team. Also, there is no junior college football program south of Champaign. We could get many of those students who would attend Parkland if we had a football team. Then you also have a multiplying effect of other individuals following. The financial problems that most schools have with football is tuition reimbursements and board

(more ABBEY on 19)



Members of the Parkland track team slowed their pace long enough to have this photo taken. Pictured (front to back) are Dorynell Thompson, Troy Douglas, and Tim Cochrane, members of the 4X400 meter relay team that set a school record with a time of 3:17.09. Not pictured is David Carroll. Ollie Whitsett III, standing right, set a school record in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 14.59 seconds.

Photo by Lori Rhoads

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