

'A with Honors' offered to top Parkland students

By Joe Sieben
Prospectus Staff Writer

Students who are achieving "A" grades in a course at Parkland have the opportunity to enrich their learning experience by participating in the "A with Honors" option which was begun last semester.

To be eligible for the "A with Honors" option students must be maintaining an "A" in her/his class. If the student can maintain an "A," and the instructor is offering the honor grade, students can work to achieve the honor.

"What you need to do is sit down with the instructor and inform him/her, within the first nine weeks of the semester, that you would like to achieve the honor

status," said Jim Nelson, psychology instructor. The student and instructor will then discuss the requirements for achieving the honor grade.

"What can be expected is some type of outside project which will take roughly 16 hours to complete," said Nelson. The subject of the project is entirely up to the student and the instructor.

The "A with Honors" option is meant to expand the learning opportunities of students. The projects which students do are not extra credit and will not be applied to any grade other than an "A."

The "A with Honors" grade will give recognition to those students who participate in their education above

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Cobras: Tim Fenton, Rick Stein, Mike Palmer, Phil Best, Marc Whitaker, Ken Collins, Mike Rombout, Brian O'Connell, P. J. Bowman hoist the Region 24 Trophy. The Cobras advanced to the NJCAA tournament, placing second.

Photo by Hung Vu

ATS study evaluated

By Ric Heishman
Prospectus staff writer

A team of faculty and staff members of Parkland College, in conjunction with members of the IBM Corporation's Information Systems Group, has completed the first phase of a six to eight week project, the Application Transfer Study (ATS).

Pres. Paul Magelli says the ultimate goal of the study is to "provide the College with a comprehensive review of information management concerns, academic computing needs, faculty and staff computing requirements, and to determine Parkland College's preparedness to develop a computer-enriched curriculum."

IBM Corporation's Phillip Prince, advisory application specialist, John Sherlock, account representative, and Dwain Bitter and Kenneth Brach, systems engineers, are assisting Parkland's ATS team in accomplishing the goals established by President Magelli.

The ATS team consists of: faculty members—Jonathan Block (Art), Bob Hardig (Marketing, Management, Real Estate, and Office Careers), Bob Laursen (Electronics), and Greg Maybury (Mathematics). Administrative personnel include: Bea Hilsenhoff, director, Administrative Data Processing; Paul Kunkel, director, Research and Planning, and Don Lookingbill, assistant director, Admissions and Records.

Greg Maybury, ATS team leader, describes the first phase of the study as being directed toward "defining the current computing environment at Parkland and charting the future uses of new technologies." To accomplish this, questionnaires were distributed to groups throughout the College for the purpose of attaining a base level understanding of the needs of the various departments and functions.

This initial feedback was then used to schedule interviews which allowed the groups to actively interface with the ATS team and more clearly

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First of its kind

MTD to offer video tracking

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus staff writer

The Mass Transit District in Champaign-Urbana, in connection with Cablevision, has begun testing a new vehicle tracking system, the first of its kind in the country, according to Bill Volk, MTD director.

Viewers can turn to Cable Channel 26 to see the different MTD routes which are alternately displayed on their televisions. The current location of the bus running on a particular route is also displayed on the screen. The system gives riders of the MTD a visual method of checking to see if their bus is on time.

"The object of the new system is for someone at home to turn on their TV and see where their bus is," Volk said.

Tom Costello, assistant managing director of the MTD, added that the system will be useful in bad weather because bus riders could turn to Channel 26 to see if buses are running behind schedule. By watching the progress of buses along their routes from indoors MTD riders could avoid waiting for long periods of time in cold weather, Costello said.

The MTD began studying the vehicle tracking system idea about a year ago, Volk said. LORAN-C is a tracking system that has been used for some time in marine and air navigation. The system is being adapted for ground navigation as well, Volk said. The MTD currently uses LORAN-C for tracking the exact location of its buses for internal use and is beginning to adapt the system for direct television broadcast, he said.

The MTD hopes to eventually add a scroll message across the bottom of the tracking maps to inform viewers of last minute route changes, Costello said. If construction or bad weather forces the MTD to change a

route, viewers could be notified by a message that would be typed across the screen, he added.

The MTD could also broadcast more general messages, Volk said. For example, a message could be scrolled across the screen about the closing of Parkland College due to bad weather, he said.

Because 60 percent of homes in Champaign-Urbana have cable television service, Volk said the new tracking system is an "excellent marketing tool for us." Volk said improvements will be made in the system, but because this type of system has never been developed before for direct broadcast, they are still working to fine-tune the

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Clinic offers services

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

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

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

The fee covers all necessary treatment for a semester. There is no charge to children under 12, adults over 62, and Medicaid or public aid recipients. Children under the age of 4 cannot be treated.

Hirschfeld editorial is offensive

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus staff writer

There is a growing controversy in Champaign-Urbana over a group called "Women Confronting Sexual Terrorism," who advocate civil disobedience as a way to publicize the actions of rapists and to express their outrage over rapes that occur in this society.

The group has claimed responsibility for spray-painting graffiti on a fraternity where a rape of a 15-year-old girl allegedly occurred and on a storefront of a business where a rape of an employee by the owner and by the security guard allegedly took place. Slogans such as "Stop Rape" and "Rapist" were painted on the front of buildings, and a caller phoned the media to announce that "Women Confronting Sexual Terrorism" claimed responsibility for the graffiti.

Enter John Hirschfeld, the President/CEO of the Champaign-Urbana "News Gazette," who writes a column for the daily newspaper. He wrote an editorial that was highly critical of the women's group, and he said the newspaper would offer a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the women who vandalized the property of the alleged rapists. Hirschfeld's major points were that the men in these cases are innocent until proven guilty and that vandalism is against the law and not an appropriate way to deal with criminals.

In short, he said the women's group used "criminal tactics," and he wrote that the women should find legal and better ways to publicize criminal activities. "These misguided souls are as despicable as international terrorists," he wrote.

Many readers wrote Hirschfeld and responded to his putting a bounty on members of the group. In a public rally on the Quad on the UI campus, speakers said that Hirschfeld cared more about the value of property than he did about women who were raped.

Hirschfeld responded to the

backlash in his column in the March 15 edition of the "News Gazette." He said that readers had distorted what he had said in his previous column and so he was responding to reader mail to "set the record straight."

He wrote, "I do not mind receiving 30 to 40 condemnatory letters from a group of female demonstrators. (Many of whom did not look very female!) I do find it rather discouraging to receive a dozen or so similar letters from supposedly well-educated women in Champaign, Urbana, Cerro Gordo and other rural areas, who accused me of valuing property more than I value women's rights."

"I have never said such a thing."

At the time, I saw the pictures of the spray-painted storefront, and I read the news accounts of the women's activities. Frankly, although I understood the women's rage over the issue of rape and their frustration that rape continues to be so widespread, I thought Hirschfeld had a point. After all, the store owner had only been accused, not convicted, and it seemed to me that he deserved a trial before seeing his business vandalized.

However, Hirschfeld lost any credibility he may have had when he wrote that the women who demonstrated did not look very "female." Whether the women who demonstrated were parading in swim suits for the beauty portion of the Miss America Pageant or whether they wore blue jeans and leather jackets is not the issue.

The issue is rape. The issue is the need to call attention to rape and not let it become a silent "embarrassment."

The women's group has managed to stir debate on the topic of rape and to confront it head-on. That is their goal. I still have questions over their tactics, but then I've haven't talked to any of the women involved in the group to let them argue their point. I'd like to.

The women who protested had a right to condemn the evil of rape in the overly complacent Twin-Cities. To belittle their opinions because somehow they were not "female" enough is insulting to all women, not just the demonstrators.

It is interesting to me that Hirschfeld was not bothered when he received 30 to 40 letters from the women who demonstrated publicly about rape. Obviously, Hirschfeld felt justified in dismissing the views of these women who were too radical, outspoken, and unfeminine.

When he received 12 letters from supposedly well-educated women, however, he wrote that he was discouraged. Why the difference? Are well-educated women "female" enough to merit Hirschfeld's discomfort when they express dismay over his opinions? Somehow, Hirschfeld has made an incorrect connection between education and feminine behavior: he assumes the demonstrators who do not look "female" are not educated.

Interestingly, very few of the condemnatory letters (and Hirschfeld claims to have received over 50 of them) were published in the "News Gazette."

I confess that I have not been reading the "News Gazette" for very long, and it could well be that every week Hirschfeld offers rewards for information about rapists, murderers, and

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OPINIONS

Students react *!★!!!

To the Editor:

I have read Joe Sieben's March 2nd article about participating in school several times now. The first big question that struck me as I read it, was, what was his purpose for writing this article? Did he wish to inspire students to become more active, or merely criticize them for not being so? It appears that he just wanted to insult someone. He claims that all people who don't join the clubs at Parkland are: shallow, boring, ignorant, cultural nincompoops, intellectual idiots, pathetic, unnoticeable, taxpayers—nothing else, and etc. If his purpose was to convince Parkland students to go out and become active, I can't think of too many less effective ways of going about it. Even if what he says is true is that really the best way to achieve the results he desires? Surely there are better approaches than insults.

Let me take issue with some other areas. He says, "If our college is supposed to be a microcosm of society, then we have a very pathetic society." I'll take a Siebenian approach to this one. Wake up and smell the coffee, Joe! Pull your head out of your microcosm and look around at society; of course, we have a pathetic society. I now apologize for my sarcasm.

He criticizes us for "ignoring our role in the college society" and tells us we should "learn about ourselves and our place in society." To what end? I am learning about myself, and I don't need to act out roles or adhere to a place in order to do this. In fact just the opposite is true. I learn about the roles and places I now occupy as a means of being able to free myself from them; in order to become myself instead of a copy of someone else or their ideas. I will do the deciding about what role I will play, not society, not Parkland, and not Mr. Sieben.

Now let me offer my opinion about the previous explanations of the non-participation phenomenon.

1. Demographic Flaw—(Mark Friedman) This has a nice ring to it, but what does he mean by it? What is the flaw with Parkland's student population? Are they not of the right age, ethnic group, or marital status to want to participate?

2. Apathy of society in general. (Walt Rudy) Nonsense. People in our society are not apathetic. They get very excited about participating in some things; be it partying, or making lots of money. Just because someone is interested in something other than what you want them to be interested in, don't label them apathetic.

3. Preoccupation with their personal environment. (Dr. Magelli) This one seems accurate but it leaves out explaining why the students' personal environments don't include Parkland's clubs and activities.

4. Busy with other roles. (Peggy Hedin) This is saying the same thing as Dr. Magelli, but from a personal perspective. Ms. Hedin still doesn't explain why she couldn't include Parkland activities only that she doesn't want to. Another problem with "I don't have time," is that most people I know waste vast amounts of time doing very little. Rare are

those who use most of their time productively and creatively.

Then Joe Sieben offers two explanations:

1. The students of this college are not aware. This sounds reasonable, especially for newer students. I obtained a copy of the '87-'88 survival manual with its list of all the clubs at Parkland. Imagine my surprise when I found that I was unaware of well over half of these clubs! Do they really exist? I've never heard nor read of any of them, and most of the clubs I was aware of, I had only noticed because they sell pizza. Of course if a person is simply unaware (and I must insist that most of these clubs are practically invisible) you have no reason to call her or him shallow, boring, or pathetic.

2. Parkland students are shallow, boring, and ignorant. I suppose that some of them are, but I don't think this would prevent them from joining clubs. Boring and ignorant people often join clubs precisely because they hope to change themselves for the better or at least to share with others.

As a final note, I think that people who blindly accept the role offered them on faith, and complacently settle into their place in society, had themselves better aware of becoming "shallow," "boring," and "ignorant."

Mark Roth
Sophomore, LAS

To the editor,

Where did you get this jerk, Joe Sieben? No wonder participation in student activities here at Parkland is declining. If his so-called journalism continues, then you might as well add the "Prospectus" to the list of activities that students don't participate in.

Furthermore, his solution to the body jam in the ramp area (his own opinion) will not solve the problem. There have been instances when the going has been slow in that area, but intentionally bumping into someone or sticking them with pins isn't the answer. This will only add to the handicapped population.

What do we pay the security guards for? This should be a concern of theirs, not just writing parking tickets for parking two inches over a white line. I'm sure that if it were mentioned to these cattle (as Sieben calls them), then they would find a new place to hang out.

His article on, "What's Your Excuse," was again boring, stupid, and ignorant. Don't ask me why I wasted my valuable time reading such trash. As stated in a reply to his first editorial, students do participate in activities, but not all of the activities. They do have to study. As far as insulting anyone, he was only insulting Parkland College. Nobody did anything about this article because they didn't want to stoop to his level.

In closing, (because I don't want to bore anyone) I hope Sieben isn't being paid for writing trash such as this. My tuition money could be put to better use, like writing articles that are informative as well as interesting. I know that I am speaking for many other students, although there are some who may disagree with me. I hope his next article will improve.

Dennis R. Shelby

Dear Mr. Sieben:

Your latest editorial comment was sufficiently offensive to prompt me to respond. I did not respond to your first assault because I did not think that such idiocy was worthy of my time.

Yes, I realized that you were attempting to insult us. I find such behavior pitiful, and mildly offensive, but I do not consider your attitudes important enough to be insulted by assaults based on ignorance. Realizing that, like many others who frequent the hallways of Parkland, I am not "shallow," "boring," or "ignorant." I lead a busy and full life in which removing swaggering, overbearing would-be social leaders like yourself from your self-created pedestals does not hold a high priority.

You are suffering from delusions of grandeur, and superiority. I think you may also have an inflated opinion of your own intelligence. If you are lucky, you will overcome these disabilities before you find yourself adrift in the real world where such problems will be debilitating handicaps. If you continue to presume to judge those around you with as little background information as you have used to pass judgement on the students here at Parkland, you will find yourself repeatedly depriving yourself of many a worthwhile opportunity. Acknowledge, if you are able, that your priorities are not the guiding definition for the rest of the world. Not everyone has the luxury of attending school full time without external obligations.

I think I understand the motivation behind your verbal assaults on your fellow students. However, your choice of method was ill-conceived. Would it not be more beneficial to the school and the individual students to promote constructive participation? Inviting letters of return abuse is not an inspiration to productive activity. Indeed, it shows a behavior pattern that makes the non-activity of your apathetic fellows worth emulating.

Perhaps you should reconsider the issues at hand, and take a closer look at the demographics of the student body you have so thoughtlessly assaulted. It is too late to "save face" on this particular issue, but perhaps engaging your brain before engaging your typewriter will allow you to avoid embarrassing yourself in the future. Not knowing enough to pass judgement on you, or anyone else here, I will not make any further proclamations. I have only what you've written to judge you by—and that paints a pretty pathetic picture. I hope I have made incorrect assumptions here, but I fear that I have not.

H. K. Whatley

To the editor:

I am not writing to offer any excuses to Joe Sieben; nor am I going to call him any names.

Though I am glad to be a full-time student here at Parkland, there is a lot more to my life than academics.

Sieben recently criticized his fellow students for not making any contributions to society—the microcosmic society of the school in particular.

For the record then, Mr. Sieben, here is a portion of the

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Dr. Mary Lou Brotherson hands Brooke Bagley her education scholarship.

Parkland student receives award

Brooke Bagley, of Champaign, an education major at Parkland College, has received the annual Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Mu Chapter, Recognition Award.

Bagley, a Centennial High School graduate with an outstanding record at Parkland, submitted an essay entitled "As a Teacher How can I make a Difference?" for part of the requirements for the scholarship award. After she receives her

degree from Parkland, Bagley plans to major in elementary education at the University of Illinois.

The award, which is available annually to Parkland elementary or secondary education students, was recently presented to Bagley by Dr. Mary Lou Brotherson, coordinator, Education Programs at Parkland and president-elect of the education honorary's local chapter.

Honors

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the level of the required curriculum. The recognition comes in the form of an "A with Honors" designation on the college transcript. The "A with Honors" option is starting out slowly, but expectations are that it will be expanded. Fourteen students participated in the option last semester.

Bill Goldstein, Parkland freshman and StuGo senator participated in the "A with Honors" option last semester. Goldstein heard about the option from his instructor, Jim Nelson. He said Nelson presented the option to the class several times, and was very enthusiastic about the honors grade. "He was very encouraging, very up on the project," said Goldstein, "and emphasized the student's motivation to pursue the project."

Goldstein said working for

the the honor grade was worth it. "I had a good topic, one that had personal interest, and it broadened my interests beyond the classroom." Goldstein says his project allowed him to apply some of the ideas he was learning in the classroom. The project also helped him to better understand the principles learned in the class.

Goldstein also said, "I probably would not have done the project without the incentive of receiving an honors grade. The "A with Honors" gave me the charge to do it."

Goldstein considers the honor grade option very good for the "A" student because it "pushes one beyond an A," it helps them to go one step further. Goldstein was optimistic about achieving "A with Honors" grades in other courses and says that he will choose the option again.

High level of enthusiasm in C-U

Scharlau is optimistic

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus staff writer

Increased funding for education is necessary and is the number one issue facing Champaign-Urbana, Ed Scharlau, president of Busey Bank, told Parkland's Community News Reporting Class March 15. "I see us taking a step backward without increased funding for education," Scharlau said.

"The short-term future of Champaign-Urbana is very heavily determined by funding for education. Education is our main product in Champaign County," he told the class.

Scharlau said he agreed with Urbana Mayor Jeff Markland's recent statements that real estate taxes should not continue to fund education. Scharlau said he would like to see a national sales tax on mail order goods instituted to help pay for education. Currently, residents of Illinois do not pay sales tax on any items they order through the mail or by telephone from companies that are not located in Illinois.

"I really think people prefer to pay through the sales tax," he said, "It's a little bit at a time."

Attracting new business to the area is also important, Scharlau said. Because Champaign-Urbana has the lowest unemployment rate in the state, it is easy for residents to become too complacent. "Complacency is the enemy of excellence," he said. "I think there are some things that need to happen in Champaign-Urbana to get us up to the level so we can compete with other major communities (to attract new business)" he said.

Most importantly, leaders must not reduce the momentum that is building at the University of Illinois. He said, "If we stop that momentum, we're in trouble."

Scharlau, a former board member of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, also said work done by the Bureau in attracting tourists and visitors to the area is important and helps the local economy. "Every time someone stays in a hotel room in Champaign-Urbana they pay an 11 percent tax: six percent goes to the state, five percent goes to the cities." When the hotel-motel tax was enacted, the cities decided to keep the revenue and did not use the money to fund a convention center or the Convention and Visitors Bureau the way most other cities do nation-wide, Scharlau said.

Instead, the Visitors Bureau is funded by a half-cent tax on eating and drinking establishments. Critics of the Bureau would like the Twin-Cities to reduce funding to the Convention and Visitors Bureau, but Scharlau disagrees. "In my opinion, I would put more money into (the Visitors Bureau) because for every dollar that comes into the city of Champaign or Urbana in a hotel room, the cities get five cents. I'd be pushing to get our hotel occupancy rate even higher," he said.

Scharlau also said he favors spending \$1.5 million to air-condition the Assembly Hall to attract tourists over the summer months. The cities of Champaign-Urbana should study ways to finance the project, he said, but funds could come from the hotel/motel tax. "Air-conditioning the Assembly Hall will help get the occupancy rate up in our existing hotels. If we can get the hotel occupancy rate up over the summer, which is the lowest time in Champaign-Urbana, that would generate additional revenues for the cities," he said.

Proponents point to the proposed MTD transportation/convention center in downtown Champaign as the answer to C-

U's problem of attracting tourists with a first-rate facility year-round. "I have reservations about the project because I have never seen it happen anywhere else in the country," he said. "I just have never been in a major hotel that has been tied in with a transportation center."

Strengthening existing facilities, especially existing hotels, should be a priority, he said. "I think we need to continue working on strengthening what we already have here," he added. "The key is looking at what we've already got, and can we make it better?"

Several public officials have questioned the accuracy of recently released census figures that show a decrease in population in both Champaign and Urbana. Scharlau said he has his doubts, too. "It's difficult for me to imagine as I drive around town that the population is going down. However, I do know that the national trend is the loss of population from the Midwest," he said. Sangamon, McLean, and Champaign Counties have held their populations or grown, but many other downstate counties are losing population. "I think our population is up but not by very much," he said.

Overall, Scharlau had high praise for the Twin-Cities as the ideal place to live in downstate Illinois. "It has a strong emphasis on the quality of life, and our economy is in pretty good shape. We're not a big boom area. Slow and steady wins the race," he said. There is a high level of optimism and enthusiasm in Champaign-Urbana, and the new airport expansion, the \$30 million biotechnology center, the two supercomputer centers, the new sports complex, and the Beckman Institute are all reasons for continued optimism, Scharlau said.

College Catalog is complete

By Ric Heishman
Prospectus Staff Writer

The 1988-89 revision of the Parkland College Catalog has been completed and the new catalogs will be available to students April 4.

Parkland's Community Information Office publications editor Olga Murphy says the new catalog is more "user friendly" than its predecessors. Many changes were incorporated into the new catalog to make it more aesthetically, as well as functionally, pleasing to the user, says Murphy.

A new section, "Educational Options," has been added to the catalog. The section more clearly defines the study alternatives which are available to students, says Murphy. Course, program, and transfer area descriptions were clarified and many sections of the catalog were reformatted to reduce confusion.

The new catalog also reflects the changes which are a result of the current reorganization in progress at Parkland.

Murphy says the catalog was completely reviewed to eliminate sexist language from the text.

Revising the catalog was a six-month team project at the Community Information Office. Mary Kay Dailey, CIO graphic artist, coordinated the layout and design; Don Manning and Don Barber, CIO photographers, shot and developed the photographs, and Barbara Childers, CIO typesetter, entered the revised catalog on the typesetting machine.

Murphy says the finished product reflects "the very organized and definitive combined efforts of a vast number of people and sources."

The project was completed in two phases. In the first phase the catalog went through the editorial process. Division chairpersons and program coordinators updated and revised portions of the document.

The revised document was then routed to Vic Cox, curriculum committee chairman, and Dale Ewen, vice president for academic information. They reviewed the document to insure its compliance with state and local guidelines.

Before the document entered the second phase Murphy conducted a final edit. Upon completion of the second edit, the document entered the second phase and was sent to the various divisions for proofreading and final approval.

Although very pleased with the new catalog she is already looking toward improvements which will be made in the next edition. Murphy says some changes were not feasible to make in the new catalog at this time because of the massive internal restructuring the College is currently experiencing. When the reorganization and the planned computer upgrade are completed Murphy anticipates the catalog revision process will be improved.

The new catalogs will be available prior to the opening of registration for summer classes. The catalogs will be available on campus at the admissions desk. Catalogs can also be requested by mail.

MTD

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system. "I do think it will work and be effective," he added.

A computer software company, II-Morrow, of Salem, Oregon, has worked with the MTD for the past six months to

develop software for the tracking system. The software is being upgraded, and the MTD is working with II-Morrow to create a software package which best meets the needs of the transit district, according to

Volk. Improvements in the current system will be ongoing, he said.

Volk also said he hopes to survey bus riders to ask for suggestions on how they would like the system improved.



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Aspiring actress and Parkland student Lynn Kwasigroh poses with PM Magazine hosts Carrie White and Van King after taping her spot as guest host for the March 26 show.

Parkland student stars in PM Magazine

By Dian Strutz
Prospectus staff writer

For a Parkland freshman, it was a dream come true. More specifically, it was a Christmas wish granted.

Lynne Kwasigroh, a veterinary technology major, received good news when she entered WRLW's "Christmas Wish" contest. The radio station would help promote Kwasigroh and her wish, "to become a famous actress" by landing her a guest-hosting spot on "PM Magazine."

As part of a "kickoff to a career," viewers can see Kwasigroh on Channel 3 Friday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. when she guest-hosts the television show with Carrie White and Van King. The show was taped at the WRLW radio station, and each segment of the show was taped in a different part of the radio studios, Kwasigroh said. One segment was taped in front of the radio station by the WRLW's inflated balloon.

King, White, and Kwasigroh had to work around the live radio broadcast and taped about 11 minutes of dialogue that introduced different segments of the show. Kwasigroh had to

memorize her lines before taping, and the three co-hosts did two takes of each scripted dialogue. King and White view the segments before the taping so they can ad-lib some of the dialogue, Kwasigroh said. She said King and White were great at explaining the different segments and they helped her tie the features together in their conversations.

The local producers of "PM Magazine" get a script from the show's national headquarters, but they localize it for broadcast in central-Illinois, she said. The finished tape ran overtime, so they had to go back and edit what they had taped, Kwasigroh said. She added that both White and King were very nice to work with and that "they really make you feel at ease."

Parkland students can also see Kwasigroh perform when she appears as Stephanie in the original playwright's production of "Cookies," which she described as a romantic comedy. Kwasigroh, a native of Metamora, Ill., said her career goal is to be a vet-tech in New York City and to audition for acting roles.

ISA plans lobbying effort for education

The Illinois Student Association has announced details of a plan to organize a statewide campaign to convince state legislators to provide more funding for Illinois' fifty community colleges and twelve universities. Modeled after last fall's highly successful "Day of Action," the "Day of Action II" will take place in Springfield on April 13. The ISA expects over 1,000 students to meet at the State Capitol to participate in a rally and meet with senators and representatives.

ISA President David Starrett addressed student concerns at an ISA Board of Directors meeting on March 6 at Southern Il-

linois University in Carbondale. "Students are fed up with rising tuition, while at the same time the quality of education in Illinois is decreasing due to a lack of state funding," Starrett said. "The General Assembly has balanced the budget on the backs of students for too long."

The Day of Action II is part of a broad-based lobbying effort supported by a coalition of groups and association in the education community. The Illinois Student Association is calling on student governments at all Illinois universities and community colleges to join this coalition and help support more state funding for education.

PCTV program highlights

"THE CALL TO EDUCATE," a Community Education Network special presentation on excellence in teaching, premieres on Cable Channel 22 Sunday, April 3, at 8. Topics include: the characteristics of a good teacher, the role of teacher education institutions, and how to recognize and nurture good teachers. Host Jim Nelson of Parkland leads a panel of experts in a provocative and insightful discussion. The panelists are: Dr. Mary Lou Brotherson, coordinator of teacher education programs at Parkland College; Dr. Rupert Evans, former Dean, U of I College of Education; Norma Zimmer, former elementary teacher and member of the faculty at Parkland; and elementary school teachers Jane Marriott and Mark Cabutti. Also

of special interest to parents, are videotaped at the Urbana Mid-Winter Conference as a cooperative project of the Urbana PTA, School District 116, and Parkland College. Also airs: April 14 at 5, and April 17 at 9.

"FAMOUS AMERICANS." In this program the children in Mrs. Gladys Hemp's 1988 second grade class at Yankee Ridge school represent famous people they have studied. An enjoyable march through American history. Airs April 3 and 5 at 6:30, and April 10 at 7.

"THE PARKLAND CHALLENGE" continues with quiz bowls between Champaign Central and Villa Grove, April 3 and 4; between Blue Ridge and Unity, April 7 and 10; and between St. Joseph-Ogden and Arcola, April 14 and 17. All will be aired at 7:30.

airs: April 7 and 10 at 9, April 12 at 5, April 14 and 17 at 8.

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"CREATIVITY AND YOUR GIFTED CHILD," presented by Carol Shaffer, Specialist in Gifted Education, East Central Illinois Educational Service Center, Rantoul, will premiere on Cable Channel 22, Wednesday, April 13, at 9. This is the first in the 1988 "All Our Children" series. These programs,

Red Cross begins local campaign

President Reagan has proclaimed March as Red Cross month. The 22nd of this month was the Champaign County Chapter of the American Red Cross's 71st anniversary of service in Champaign County. In celebration, the volunteers and staff are marking Red Cross Month with a three prong campaign to: thank people for supporting Red Cross through their United Way gift, inform people about the many Red Cross services, and recruit additional volunteers.

Throughout the United States there are over 1.8 million people who volunteer their time to the

Red Cross on a regular basis. These Red Cross volunteers outnumber paid staff by more than 80 to 1. Without these volunteers, the Red Cross could not perform the job that it does today.

The residents of Champaign County should take pride in the services provided by the local Red Cross Chapter. These programs are well respected and the demand is high for programs such as First Aid and Water Safety instruction, and CPR training. The Red Cross is also a co-sponsor of the Senior Transportation program, which regularly transports senior citi-

zens to shopping centers and medical appointments.

The Chapter is always in need of volunteers, and there are no age limits. "Our ability to respond to local disasters as well as meeting the needs for Health and Safety Education, requires that the Chapter maintain a strong corps of volunteers," said W. G. Goodman, Chair of the Champaign County Red Cross Chapter.

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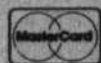


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StuGo shaken as VP resigns

By Joe Sieben
Prospectus staff writer

Last week in StuGo...

StuGo Vice-President Art Vincent resigned from his position due to personal responsibilities. Senior Senator Pat Kaler will fill the vacated post for the remainder of the semester. Kaler announced he would like to schedule meetings with Senate members.

A new senate member was sworn in. Senate appointee Trena Magers was unanimously accepted by StuGo members and sworn in by StuGo President Walt Rudy. Senator Pat Kaler was also sworn in as Vice-president. Three senate posts remain empty.

President Walt Rudy reported on the Illinois Community College Board meeting which was held in Springfield on March 11. The meeting focused on discussions between two and four year colleges, and problems which exist between them. Rudy said the problems were campus oriented and basically individualistic in nature. Many of the problems stem from a lack of communication in chains of command.

Treasurer Cecil O. Potter, Jr. reported on the Budget Committee's meeting. He reported that budgets were still needed from StuGo and the Transportation Committee. If the budgets are not submitted soon, then the Budget Committee will set their respective budgets accordingly.

Two Senator's Reports were given last week.

Senator Shawn Tyler reported on the "Say No" campaign which he is in charge of planning. He said that the campaign is developing nicely and the target date for its implementation is the end of April. Possible speakers and sponsors for the campaign include the Parkland Nursing Association, and the Prairie Center for Substance Abuse. Anyone interested in this campaign should contact Sen. Tyler.

Senator Rainey reported on two issues. First, he reported on the "Day Of Action" campaign sponsored by the Illinois Student Association. He said that he is not receiving any information from the ISA, despite repeated attempts to contact the organization. In his second report Rainey said the Administration will allow Parkland Security to assist in keeping the ramp free of loiterers.

Under New Business, the Senate members were informed by StuGo President Rudy that a new method will be made for setting the StuGo Agenda. In order for new business to be heard, Senate members must schedule time on the Agenda by Monday at noon. The purpose of this procedure is to make the Agenda more efficient.

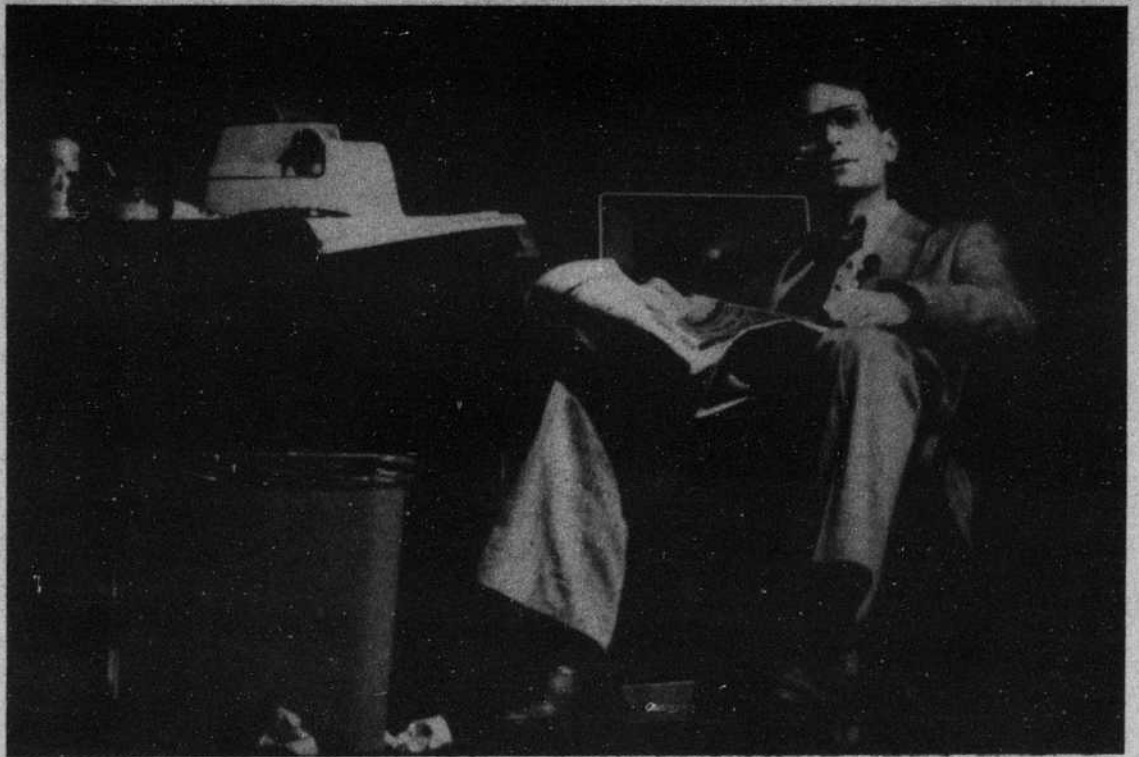
Under Old Business, Vice-President Kaler reported on the new copy machines which will be installed in the library. He said new copy machines are installed every three years, and this is the year for them to be changed. The increase in the cost of the new machines is responsible for the increase of the cost-per-copy, which will be 10 cents. If a student buys a magnetic card, the cost-per-copy will be nine cents.

The Senate raised questions and proposed several options in regard to the copier purchases.

The questions were: What will happen to the old copy machines? Will the machines have pass keys for faculty use? And, should the faculty be allowed to use the machines at the expense of students?

The Senate options are: to cut off their subsidizing of the LRC copy machines, lobby the Administration to remove the new machines, or do nothing and let the cost of getting a copy increase to nine cents.

There was one motion for StuGo to vote on. Senator Goldstein motioned that StuGo should control the auction of items which remain unclaimed from the lost and found. A roll vote was taken and the motion was defeated.



Royko, a one-man show starring Kevin Purcell, appears March 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and March 27 at 2 p.m. in the Parkland Theatre.

Purcell stars in 'Royko'

By Ira Liebowitz
for the Prospectus

Expect a fun evening at the theater according to Randi Collins Hard, the director of "Royko," a one-man play that will be performed at Parkland College March 25, 26, and 27.

"Royko," by actor-adaptor Kevin Purcell, is a historical perspective based solely on the writings of popular Chicago columnist Mike Royko.

Described by Purcell as being an "upbeat satire with patches of political commentary," the play is certain to be of particular interest to many Illinois residents who grew up reading the colorful and provocative stories of the veteran writer in the "Chicago Tribune" and "Chicago Sun Times."

Purcell, who claims to be "an adaptor" more than a writer, said, "I grew up in Chicago where my family and I read Royko's column out loud around the kitchen table." Although Purcell is now 32, the inspiration for "Royko" has been with him since his days in elementary school. In fact, he once performed segments of Royko's columns at a church dinner before deciding to organize these writings into a play.

Contrary to what one might think, directing the one-man show—a generic theatrical term—is one of the most difficult forms of theater to do

well, says Hard. She says her job entails a lot of "fine tuning" with regard to pacing, lighting and dialogue.

What should audiences expect to see in "Royko"?

Expect to see a piano bar, a facsimile of a newspaper columnist's office complete with desk, typewriter and computer. Audiences can also experience an insightful and entertaining hour-and-a-half as Purcell takes on the persona of the irrepressible Mike Royko.

Interestingly, Purcell conferred with and was assisted by Royko before completing the script. He said that Royko was satisfied with the finished product.

How did the adaptor decide which of Royko's writings to include in his play?

Purcell said that he wanted a balanced mix of serious commentary and lighter material. He combed through several hundreds of Royko's columns, a fact-gathering process which took six months. "Things that really struck me I pulled off to the side until I got down to 25 pieces," he said. It required another six months of planning before "Royko" made its debut on stage in Springfield, Ill.

Purcell is no novice to his craft. He has adapted several writings for stage and screen including "The Princess Bride," a novel by William Goldman. The motion picture of "The Princess Bride," that was directed by Rob Reiner, was released recently.

Purcell often uses elements from real life to influence his works, he said.

For instance, his background in social work (he has a master's degree in Child, Family and Community Service) has inspired material for adaptations. After having worked in mental

health centers and prisons such as the National Institute of Corrections in Springfield, he put together the plays "Kids in Jail" and "Kids Talk Sex." He relates his experience of training correctional personnel, such as wardens, to acting because both activities involve speaking in front of groups of people.

Purcell moved to Seattle, Wash., in November of 1987, and his interest in theater crystallized in Illinois. While working at the Springfield Theatre Center between 1980 and 1984, he became friends with Randi Collins Hard, Tim Schirmer and Steve Walker who are now theater staff at Parkland. They reunited to collaborate on "Royko." Hard is directing, Schirmer is in charge of music and Walker is set designer.

Purcell also acted in "Futures," the second production staged at the College's new theater, he said.

Of all the parts of "Royko," Purcell says he most likes the sections that deals with a letter to Prince Charles and Lady Diana about love, a memorable reference to Martin Luther King and a segment about sports which he wishes to remain a surprise.

Other interesting parts of the play include Royko's commentary on the job of garbagemen, a refreshing view about the "virtuous woman" and a reflection of his childhood acquaintance, Slats Grobnik, a mischievous lad with a caustic wit.

What is sure to please the audience most is their identification with Royko and seeing him emulated on stage. Says Hard of the play, "It kind of lifts him off the page." She adds, "Obviously the actor is the main element of the show, and Kevin is a fine actor."

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H.S. students compete in math

Nearly 1,500 students from 41 area junior and senior high schools competed for top honors in the regional math contest held March 12 at Parkland College.

The contest was held in conjunction with the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics Regional and State Mathematics competition.

Many other regional contests also were held recently. Events in regional contests included individual competitions in algebra, geometry, Algebra II, and precalculus. Students also matched wits in calculator contests, in two- and eight-person team competitions, and in oral presentations on math topics.

The winners advance to the state finals, to be held April 30 at Illinois State University. The ICTM math contest, now in its eighth year, has become the largest, most comprehensive high school math contest in the country.

Parkland held its first math contest in 1976; the state contest began in 1981. The state contest is sponsored by the ICTM and the CNA Insurance Companies.

School Award—Class A

St. Joseph-Ogden High School, first place, Iroquois West High School, second place, Unity High School, third place.

School Award—Class AA

University High School, first place, Champaign Centennial High School, second place, Urbana High School, third place.

Team Written Awards

Algebra II—St. Joseph-Ogden High School, first place, Mahomet-Seymour High School, second place, Unity High School, third place.

Algebra I—AA—University High School, first place, Rantoul High School, second place.

Geometry—A—St. Joseph-Ogden High

School, first place, Unity High School, second place, Bishop-McNamara High School, third place.

Geometry—AA—University High School, first place, Rantoul High School, second place.

Algebra II—A—Iroquois West High School, first place, Paxton High School, second place, Wayne City High School, third place.

Algebra II—AA—Urbana High School, first place, Champaign Centennial High School, tied for second place, University High School, tied for second place.

Pre-Calculus—A—St. Joseph-Ogden High School, tied for first place, Unity High School, tied for first place, Paxton High School, third place.

Pre-Calculus—AA—University High School, first place, Champaign Centennial High School, tied for second place, Urbana High School, tied for second place.

8-Person Team (Freshman/Sophomore)

Class A—St. Joseph-Ogden High School, first place, Tuscola High School, tied for second place, Iroquois West High School, tied for second place.

Class AA—Rantoul High School, first place, University High School, second place.

8-Person Team (Junior/Senior)

Class A—Iroquois West High School, first place, St. Joseph-Ogden High School, second place, Paxton High School, tied for third place, Unity High School, tied for third place.

Class AA—Champaign Centennial High School, first place, University High School, tied for second place, University High School, tied for second place.

Two-Person Team (Freshman/Sophomore)

Class A—Iroquois West High School, first place, Bishop-McNamara High School, second place, Bismarck-Henning High School, tied for third place, St. Joseph-Ogden High School, tied for third place.

Class AA—University High School, first place, University High School, second place, Urbana High School, third place, Champaign Centennial High School, fourth place.

Two Person Team (Junior/Senior)

Class A—Iroquois West High School, first place, Rossville-Alvin High School, second place, Iroquois West High School, third place, Bismarck-Henning High

School, fourth place.

Class AA—University High School, tied for first place, University High School, tied for first place, University High School, third place, Champaign Central High School, tied for fourth place, Kankakee High School, tied for fourth place.

Calculator—A

University High School, first place, University High School, second place, Urbana High School, third place, Kankakee High School, tied for fourth place, Rantoul High School, tied for fourth place.

Oral—A—Geometric Probability

Todd Halihan, Momenca High School, first place, Joe Wheeler, Bishop-McNamara High School, second place, Craig Hewardine, Paxton High School, third place.

Oral—A—Conic Sections

Jon Kruse, Momenca High School, first place, Virgil Varvel, St. Joseph High School, second place, John Cavanaugh, Unity High School, third place.

Oral—AA—Geometric Transformations

Rebecca Jockusch, University High School, first place, Steve Snyder, Champaign Centennial High School, second place.

Oral—AA—Logic and Logic Circuits

Mike Hart, Bradley-Bourbonnais High School, tied for first place, Paul Debevic, University High School, tied for first place.

Algebra I—A—J. Andrew Wright, St. Joseph; Devon Weller, Arcola; Brad Peterson, Donovan; Phillip Erwin, Crescent-Iroquois; Chad Taylor, Mahomet-Seymour; Matt Franklin, St. Joseph-Ogden; Jessica Reutter, Cissna Park; David Wayne, Blue Ridge; Jason Silcox, Grant Park, Chris Mushrush, Iroquois West; Pam Ruesink, Mahomet-Seymour; Janice Stickers, St. Joseph-Ogden; Jennifer Driscoll, St. Joseph-Ogden; Kyle Hunt, Wayne City; Mark Kramer, Bishop-McNamara; Scott Billadeau, Momenca; Joy Howdyshell, St. Joseph-Ogden; Amy Mills, TTri-Point; Vicki Samson, Unity; Jennifer Horn, Tri-Point; Tyler DuMontelle, Momenca; Dan Monahan, Arcola; Carolyn Fox, Ford Central; Mike Kilby, Iroquois West; Kris Ikins, Iroquois West; Tim Grimes, Iroquois West; Brian Johnson, Iroquois West; Kathleen Janssen, Momenca; Beth Heidbreder, Monticello; Mike Orison, Paxton; Andy Hudson, Paxton; Amy Scharlau, St. Joseph-Ogden; Steve Davis, Unity; Chris Bailey, Wayne City

Algebra I—AA—Zheng Yin, Urbana; Michael Wei, University High; Susan Pleck, University High; Renxin Xia, University High; Anne Burkybile, Rantoul; Sean Barrett, University High; David Southcombe, Champaign Centennial; Tony Kim, University High; Candy Barone, Rantoul; Tom Murphy, Rantoul; Ho-Shik Song, Urbana; Corey Hochman, University High; Matt Asher, University High; Amy Parker, University High; Aaron Wood, Rantoul; Tiffany Connors, Rantoul; Jai Singh, University High; Brian Frizzell, University High; Ben Klemens, University High; Andrea Peck, University High; Stephanie Alsborg, University High

Geometry—A—Justin Royer, St. Joseph-Ogden; Steve Tschopp, Unity; Joel Southern, Warrensburg-Latham; Ryan Banderkarr, Bishop-McNamara; Jason Franklin, St. Joseph-Ogden; Matthew Allen, Unity; Eric Meeks, Unity; Robby Jamison, Paxton; Mindy Whitehouse, Saybrook-Arrowsmith; Joe Kelly, Bismarck-Henning; Richard Murray, Bishop-McNamara; Dave Norman, Bismarck-Henning; Stephanie Fiscus, St. Joseph-Ogden; Lana Meis, St. Joseph-Ogden; Marianne Hartman, St. Joseph-Ogden; Rob Thomas, Unity; Sonya Shipley, Unity; Mark Luttrell, Bismarck-Henning; Lynn Wilson, Melvin-Sibley; Michelle Coles, Donovan; Brian Kirkwood, Melvin-Sibley; Marcy Sperry, Maroa-Forsyth; Cathy Smith, Maroa-Forsyth; Kathleen Charleston, Unity; Doug Anderson, Paxton; Jason Sprague, Rossville-Alvin; Peter Fischer, Tri-Point; Ron Haausa, Iroquois West; Kim Willson, Iroquois West; Jessica Carlson, Paxton; Sean Cox, Paxton; Tim Anderson, Paxton; Dawnel Warner, Donovan; Huy Nguyen, Unity; Amy Brown, Blue Ridge; Cindy Osgood, Bismarck-Henning; Russell Faust, Bismarck-Henning; Laura Singer, Bishop-McNamara; Nathan Roberts, Arcola

Geometry—AA—Caroline Kim, University High; David Bartels, Champaign Centennial; Pari Pandharipande, University High; Kie Ross, University High; Fritz Burkhardt, University High; Kevin Prior, University High; Carolyn Burr, University High; Jan Dornhoff, University High; Weni Yang, Urbana; Robert Johnson, University High; Jalena Blaase, Rantoul; Sivan Ritz, University High; Noel Goodrow, Rantoul

Algebra II—A—Jim Gilbreath, Iroquois West; Scott Jackson, Wayne City; Heather Wilken, Iroquois West; Wade Harrison, Iroquois West; James Loudermilk, Paxton;

Adam Kramer, Bishop-McNamara; Greg Frank, Iroquois West; Jason Tammen, Iroquois West; Nikki Riggleman, Paxton; Rene Denhart, St. Joseph-Ogden; Chad McCullough, Tuscola; Tonya Henderson, St. Joseph-Ogden; Craig Hewardine, Paxton; Mike Johnson, Paxton; Heather Werner, Paxton; Heather Willson, Iroquois West; Joe Locey, Wayne City; Kurt Blankenburg, Monticello; Todd Henry, Rossville-Alvin; Jake Krause, Tri-Point; Mindy Eisenmenger, Unity; Paul Maisoaneuve, Clifton-Central; Geoff Miller, Tuscola

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Pre-Calculus—AA—Andrew Chow, University High; William Baker, University High; Mike Hart, Bradley-Bourbonnais; Matt Love, Kankakee; Charlene Shen, Champaign Centennial; Vickie Strom, Champaign Centennial; John Balbach, Urbana; Katie Maggs, Urbana; Josh Medin, Urbana; Paul Debevec, University High; Rebecca Jockusch, University High; Shannon Flood, University High

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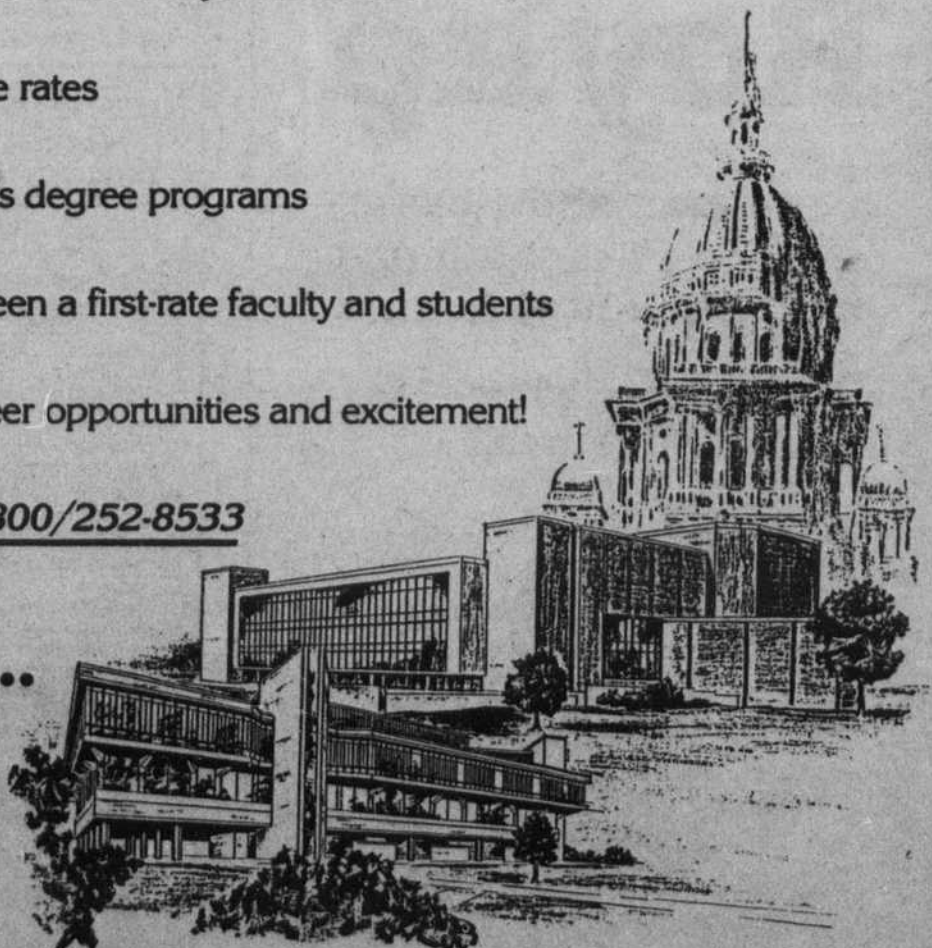
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define the direction of the study. Questionnaires were also made available to students for their input, but Maybury says, participation on the part of students was, unfortunately, minimal.

As a result of Phase I of the study, four basic problem areas evolved. First, Maybury says, the Institutional Information Database is not as comprehensive as it should be and at present does not provide for effective student tracking. Second, because there is no college-wide networking system, main-frame access and record sharing among the various offices is limited.

Third, if the College is to embark on enriching the current curricula via computers, there is need for additional computer lab facilities. Lastly, some of the policies and procedures for providing support and implementing the concept of a computer-enriched curricula are not clearly defined, Maybury said.

With the assessment phase of the study completed, the ATS team will now focus on the options available to the school as to the most effective method of implementing a program to correct the current deficiencies. Considerations must be given to space availability, to possible restructuring of existing power systems, and to the choice between various computing systems which best fit the requirements of the College.

Another very important consideration is the adaptability of a given system. According to Maybury, the system must be "user-friendly" and still pos-

sess the sophistication level necessary in order to allow a growth rate consistent with that of the College.

At the conclusion of the study, the ATS team will generate a report of its findings and submit it to the College administration for consideration. Also, on April 11, a presentation will be made to President Magelli, the Parkland College Administrative Cabinet, and selected IBM Corporation officials.

The results of this intensive study should lend support to proposals for state, federal, and private grants which are necessary for the modernization and enrichment of the learning environment, Maybury says. According to the IBM representatives, approximately 5,000 businesses and 200 institutions of higher learning across the country have used similar studies in order to facilitate concurrence with the current technological state, with an overall implementation rate of approximately 80 percent.

This project is a lot of hard work and demands long hours, Maybury says, but "I enjoy the opportunity it presents in the way of educational advancement." President Magelli has been "very supportive" of the ATS team, he adds, and "I am extremely optimistic about the eventual implementation of the team's recommendations."

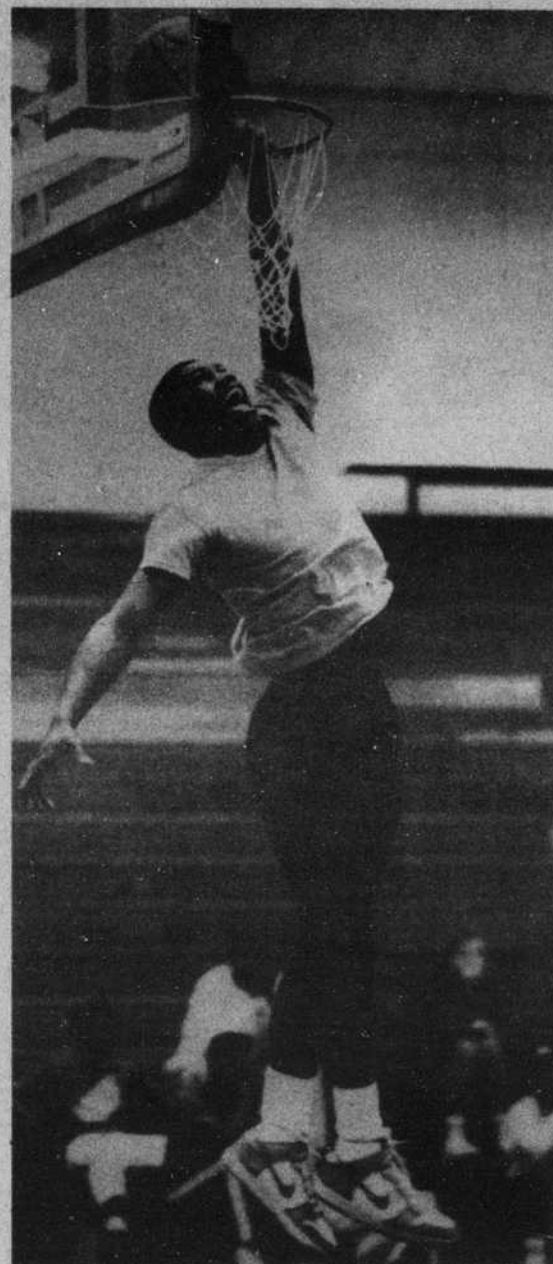
Hirschfeld

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robbers. I have not read about such reward money ever being offered, until the \$1,000 Hirschfeld offered for information on "Women Confronting Sexual Terrorism." I suspect the bounty on these women had more to do with their political beliefs than it did with the enormity of their alleged crimes.

Essentially, Hirschfeld got it wrong. The woman's group is fighting male terrorism, specifically males who rape women, with civil disobedience. Hirschfeld equated the women's actions with those of international terrorists. Certainly, there is a difference between a masked gunman holding hostages and a woman armed with a spray can of paint.

For Hirschfeld, it must be wonderful to be so wise, so self-assured, and yet so pompous as he writes his opinions to the ill-informed and ignorant readers. How wonderful for him to have a forum to express his beliefs, uncut and uncensored.

Many in this community wish that they, too, had such a forum.



Dalton attempts to put it away, but Jones jams and wins the competition.

Photos by Hung Vu

IM Tourney is a success

By Joe Sieben
Prospectus staff writer

The Intramural Basketball season came to a close on Thursday, March 10, but not before a night of high-flying action. Not only was the IM Championship Team crowned, but kings were crowned in both a slam-dunk and three-point contest.

The Championship Game pit last years Championship Team "Jammers" against "Get Busy." Jammers, led by Mark Haase and Troy Burgess, played a very controlled and mechanically sound game. They were leading throughout most of the game, sometimes by as much as six points.

"Jammers defense was excellent," said IM Director Chris Himes. The Jammers gradually lost steam and control of the game in the fourth quarter as Get Busy, led by Denis Jones and Vince Harris, came on strong and pulled the victory out of the hat.

Jones said, "They were tough competition and I wasn't sure of our victory," but "we used pressure defense in the fourth quarter and forced some bad decisions on their part; we beat them at their own game."

Himes said, "Get Busy had an excellent fast break going in the fourth, it was quality all the way." The fast break of Get Busy was enough to overcome the disciplined defense of Jammers and win by the score of 54 to 43.

The slam-dunk competition had as many as eight men going for the title of Champion. The event had three rounds of two dunks each, and points were awarded on the basis of aggressiveness and creativity. "This was the night's crowd pleaser," according to Himes.

The field was narrowed down to two contestants. The final round put Dennis "Beaver" Jones head-to-head with Keith "Mr. Jordan" Dalton. The judges had Dalton ahead on points when tragedy befitting ABC's Wide World of Sports struck on the final dunk.

Letter to the Editor

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contributions I have made and am making:

I was a professional photojournalist for four years, and won numerous awards for my work in that field; I was not a penny-ante dabbler at a student newspaper.

Since I returned to school to finish my two bachelor's degrees, I have left photojournalism for reasons too numerous to mention. But I have been

working as a freelance cameraman, putting Big Ten games and other sports events on the air for Mr. Sieben to watch while he drafts his diatribes.

I am also married to a local broadcast journalist (one of the big reasons I left the business). Her schedule is demanding on both of us. While she is putting in her usual twelve hours at the office, I am left with the housework and cooking in addition to

my own work and schoolwork. Time with my wife is hard to find in the everyday whirl.

That being the case, I certainly do not have time to spend with complacent finger-pointers like Sieben, working on activities that he and his counterparts have indelibly blemished. Especially when I could be living my shallow, boring life in blissful ignorance.

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Cobras are second in NJCAA tourney

By Lee Messinger
Prospectus staff writer

The Parkland Men's Basketball team advanced to the final championship game of the NJCAA Division II tournament in University Center, Mich. before losing to Lansing (Mich.) Community College Saturday night.

The Lansing team defeated Illinois Valley Community College in the semifinal round, 95-84, to make it into the final game against the Cobras. The Lansing CC team was ranked No. 1 in the final Division II national poll.

Strong efforts from tournament MVPs Jeff Casler and center Kirk Baker of Lansing Community College lead to the defeat of Parkland in the NCJAA Division II Championship.

Lansing jumped off to a 17 to 6 lead behind some outstanding shooting from the perimeter. Parkland then called a time out which seemed to change the momentum of the game and the Cobras battled back to take a 47-41 lead into intermission.

The Cobras kept the lead until the final seven minutes when their last lead was 72-71. Then Lansing star guard Jeff Casler took over the game, scoring shots from the top of the key and feeding off for a number of slam dunks by center Kirk Baker.

P.J. Bowman led scoring for

the Cobras with 24 points. Center Lennox Forrester had a tremendous game on both the offensive and defensive boards, scoring 22 points. Forrester was the only Cobra named to the All-Tournament Team. "Mr.-Instant-offense-off-the-bench," Rick Stein added 13 points.

For Lansing, Casler added 26 points, Baker 28, and forward center, Briggs added 20.

In the semifinal game on Friday, the Cobra team defeated the St. Louis Meramec College Warriors 75-65. It didn't look good for the Parkland team early in the game as the Warriors jumped off to a 16-9 lead. A third foul called on Warrior star forward Mark Jones seemed to change the course of the game. Parkland went on a strong run to take a 44-34 lead into intermission.

To begin the second half, the Warriors immediately cut the Parkland lead, scoring 16 points to Parkland's five. The Cobras still led 50-49 and never let the Warriors get any closer.

It was a total team effort that led to the Parkland victory. P.J. Bowman led the Cobras with key outside shooting, scoring 23 points including five three-pointers. Mike Rombout added 16 points, 11 in the second half. Rombout also made four free

throws in the last two minutes of the game.

Brian O'Connell added 12 points, including two important 18 foot jump shots down the stretch. Guard Marc Whitaker chipped in with 10 points making five of six important free throws at crunch time in the second half. Rick Stein came off the bench to add ten points and also was strong on the defensive boards.

In the quarterfinal round of play, the Parkland Cobras, led by the 27 point scoring effort of Mike Rombout, defeated the Knights of Northeastern Christian College 96 to 78.

The Knights jumped off to a 29-22 lead when Parkland Coach Tom Cooper called a crucial timeout and changed the Cobras' defense to a 1-3-1 zone. Parkland then went on a 16-0 scoring run and jumped to a 49-42 halftime lead.

In the second half, Parkland was ahead by as much as 17 points but could never quite put the game away. In fact, Northeastern Christian College cut the lead to five points with three minutes to play when Coach Cooper called another strategic timeout.

The Cobras once again went on a scoring run, this time chalking up 11 points. The scoring run put the game away for the Cobras and sent them into

the semifinals against St. Louis Meramec College.

P.J. Bowman also added 22 points for the team. Lennox Forrester did a tremendous job on both the offensive and defensive boards and also added 17 points. Sophomore guard Marc Whitaker played one of his best games as a Cobra and chipped in with 11 points. More importantly, Whitaker had numerous

assists that resulted in Cobra baskets, and his great defense forced key turnovers. "Mr. Instant-Offense-off-the-Bench," Rick Stein, added 12 points to the Cobra cause.

The Knights were led by Jerome Martin with 19 points and Drew Butier with 18 points.

The Cobras ended their season 23-13.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

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2. Photographs submitted must be 5 inches by 7 inches or larger.
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5. Do not put names on photographs. Entrant's name should be submitted on a separate sheet of paper.
6. Categories: Personality, Portraits, Landscape, General

Winners will be announced in April 26 Prospectus. Winning photographs will be published May 11.

Fossey protected, loved gorillas

By Brian Bridgeford
Prospectus Staff Writer

An enthusiastic crowd all but filled the Parkland College Theater Saturday night as the one-woman play "Nyiramachabelli," was presented. The play was performed by Karma Ibsen-Riley, who is well known in the area for her roles in theater. She now teaches at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"Nyiramachabelli" is a play about Dr. Dian Fossey, a United States researcher who went to Rwanda, Africa to study the rare mountain gorillas. She became dedicated to saving them from extinction in the face of the expanding threat of human encroachment.

"Nyiramachabelli" is the name given to Fossey by local tribespeople, whom she was in frequent conflict with, because of her often militant attempts to control poaching. The name means "Woman who lives alone in the forest."

The play was written by Larry Fogelberg and is excellently performed by Ms. Ibsen-Riley. It presents a tragic and mixed portrait of Dr. Fossey's character. Fossey was deeply in love with her gorillas. She studied them with a depth of determination and understanding that only the deeply motivated

can achieve. Fossey was able to be accepted by them as part of their families, and she found that the popular image of them as violent "King Kong-like" beasts conflicted with the gentle creatures she found. She was determined to fight the poachers and the laxity on the part of park officials that threatened her gorillas.

But she is also portrayed as having deep troubles in her relationships with people, not only the poachers she hated, but with her colleagues as well. In the play Fossey torments a man caught poaching and threatens him with the "Black Magic" that

local tribes believed she used in protecting her gorillas.

Dian Fossey's life was a struggle to prevent humans from destroying a rare animal species. In the play she faces despair as the number of her beloved gorillas dwindles. In the closing minutes she breaks down and cries when her favorite, Didjit, is found dead and mutilated after a poacher's attack.

In real life Dian Fossey was murdered in December of 1985, the final culmination of her conflict with poachers.

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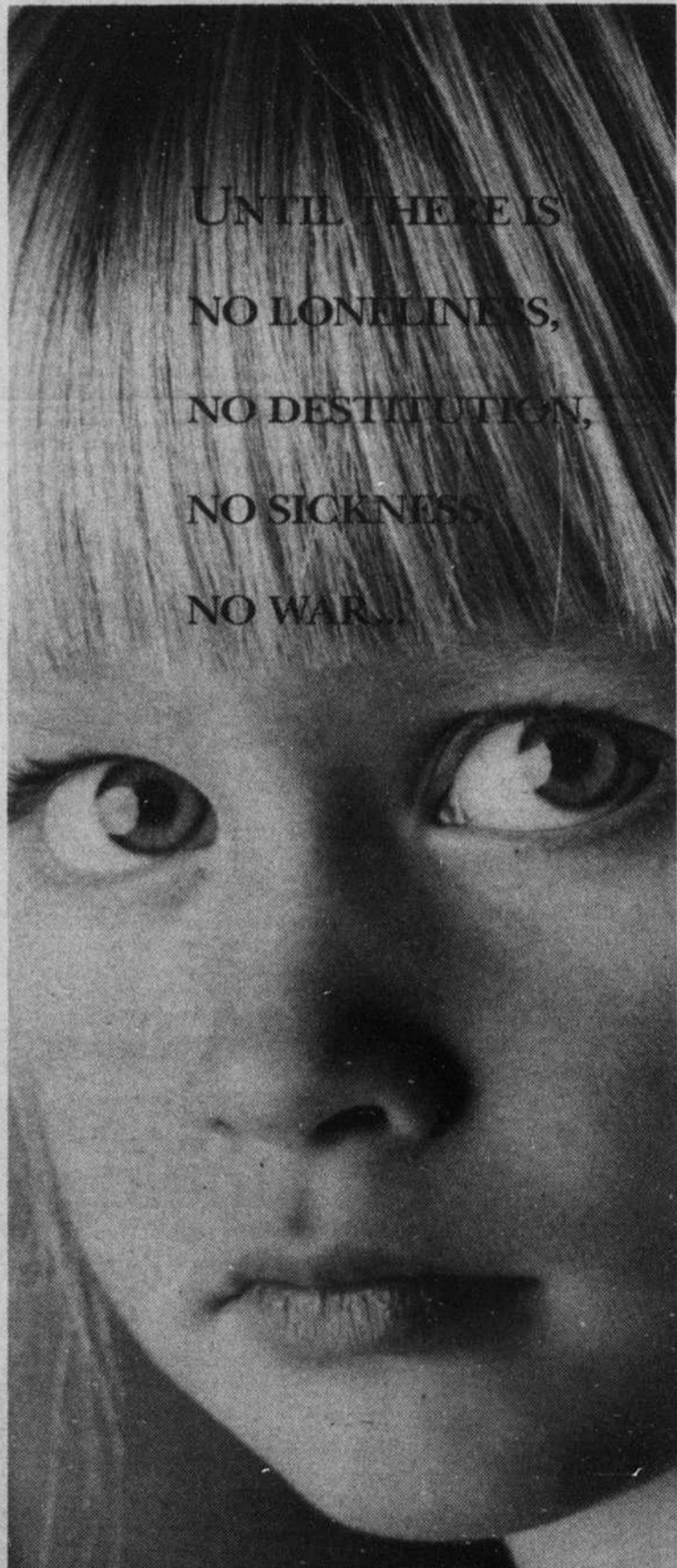
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