

Review

## Flicks

'Say Anything' sheds new light on relationships.

Page 6



2-day Karate seminar . . . p. 4

News

## The Fabulous Thunderbirds!

America's "Ambassadors in Blue" come to Chanute AFB this Saturday, F-16's and all.

Page 3

Feature

## Turf:

How to grow a better lawn chemically

Page 5

# PROSPECTUS

## 3 trees planted on Friday

By Richard Cibelli

Early rain showers on Friday morning may have dampened the progress of local farmers, but it didn't stop the celebration of Arbor Day at Parkland College.

This is the tenth year that Parkland College has celebrated Arbor Day, said Mary Lee Sargent, who is a History instructor at Parkland. Together with Sargent more than 30 students gathered near the barn and corn crib at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. to plant three Sunburst Locusts tree's in an area of the campus that was once home to one of the remaining Sassafras groves in Illinois.

"I particularly love Arbor Day because it's ones chance to give something back to the earth and to celebrate nature, which we are dependent on and that created us," Sargent said during Fridays ceremonies. "Arbor day was something that she heard about as a child," says Sargent but she didn't have teachers who celebrated it." Now she says, "Its teachers more than any other group who are keeping the spirit of Arbor Day alive." In addition, Sargent believes that we will see "more awareness" by environmental groups in future Arbor Days as well as many more adults taking part in the yearly event. And she added that there is even an Arbor Day Foundation in Nebraska.

George Johnston an Electronics instructor who also attended Parkland's Arbor Day celebration spoke about the college and the pledge that was made to remember the values of trees to Parkland's origin.

"Since the inception of Parkland said Johnston, each tree that was cut down to build the college's 50 trees have since been planted for each of them."

But faculty were not the only ones to speak at the celebration, many of the students who attended told of their own Arbor Day experiences. For many of them Arbor Day was a special time for families. One of those who spoke said that she planted a tree in celebration for the births of her children.

To conclude the event everyone was given a chance to spread some soil on the newly planted tree.

## Foundation donates cosmic oil painting

"Cosmic Blink," a bold, vivid mural depicting humanity's timeless efforts to understand the universe, has recently been completed by Billy Morrow Jackson, nationally known artist and retired University of Illinois art professor. The framed mural now temporarily graces the main stairway to the

(more BLINK on 5)

## New trees adorn college "Park-land"



Friday, April 28, Parkland held its annual Arbor Day Celebration with three planting ceremonies. Top photo: Mary Lee Sargent and participating students join hands around a new tree to give it strength and energy for its new life. Bottomphoto: George Johnston (left) helps shovel top soil around one of three Sunburst Locust trees that was planted during the event.

Photos by HUNG VU



# CAMPUS NEWS

## Workshop studies work

"Conflict Resolution in the Workplace," a Parkland College workshop for business managers and personnel, will be held Thursday, May 11, 1:30-4 p.m., in Room A208.

The workshops will focus on effective and productive methods of handling conflict. Topics include the nature of conflict in workplace, the various types of conflict, and successful tactics for analysis and resolution of conflict.

Dave Gentry and Joe Millas, founders of Gentry and Millas Communication Consultants, will present the workshop. Gentry, a Parkland communications instructor, holds both bachelor's and master's

degrees in speech communication. He also has worked in sales and programming for local radio stations. Millas, a Parkland instructor and a sports writer for the News-Gazette, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and theatre.

The fee for the workshop (WKS 913-094) is \$40 (\$30 for Chamber of Commerce members), and the registration deadline is May 8. For more information, call 351-2478.

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

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

As a married woman, full-time student, and mother of three young children, I believe that my time is a valued and limited commodity. However, I felt it necessary to take the time to respond to the letter published in the Prospectus on April 12, 1989, by Richard L. Stover.

It is my belief that civil rights, of all groups, should be protected and encouraged by the masses. An enlightened student body knows that oppression, in any form, epitomizes the miseries of our society. Discrimination against any group of people, merely because they are different than you, clearly exhibits the depth of your ignorance.

The K.K.K. and other supremacy groups, mentioned in your letter, attempt to stifle the rights of others. To equate a Gay/Lesbian Organization to those is erroneous. I believe that the organization was set up, as other organization at Parkland are, to advance the intellectual and personal growth of their members.

Nancy Stone-Johnson

Editor:

Dear students, faculty, and others; I'm addressing the two articles dated April 19 and April 27

about the opposition to my article dated April 12, 1989 on the issue of homosexuality.

First off I wish to state that I didn't use the word "hate" as mentioned by either opposing writers J. Novak or C. Kelly in any part of my article, and I do believe they seem to have quite an imagination.

Next I wish to state that I turned into the college paper, the Prospectus, an editorial on the subject matter to go along with the cover letter, on which I also stated that I didn't hate people with problems but felt that I had to take a stand against that sin for various reasons.

The paper refused to print the editorial which I feel may have caused some misunderstanding by leaving out the heart of my message—my heart.

So everyone with a real sense of curiosity please write them to follow up on the editorial.

Next off, both writers have inferred that my Bible knowledge—that they didn't even get a chance to read—was my own and not an accurate position. I wish to inform them and everyone else that when I write in a biblical format, I use both the Old and New testaments as those are the original

standards of God and Heaven.

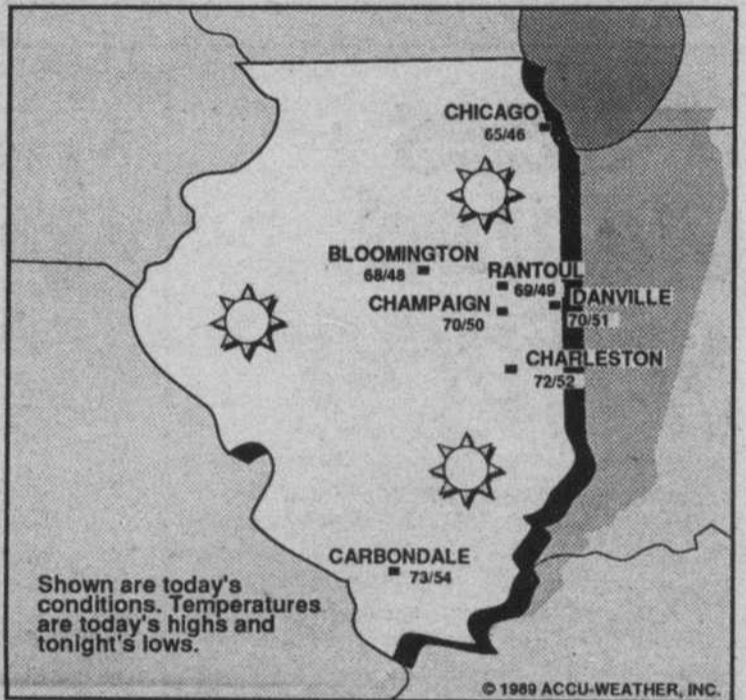
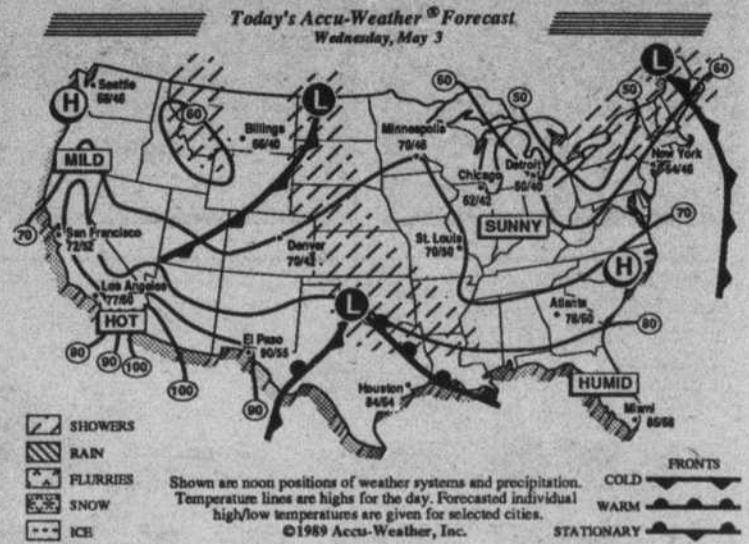
I suggest that if they don't agree, they take their complaint to the Lord and not to the Lord's ambassador.

Lastly, I wish to state that I do realize there are many injustices done to a various number of people that are also sins, and I also wish to say that I also don't agree with the way many treat their own human kind, and I certainly don't condone their actions; but neither can you expect me to support their open rebellion to everything that I believe in.

I do believe that J. Novak stated very well that she felt a sense of guilt in her earlier years that she doesn't feel now. I will admit that I don't understand the reasons for the change in her heart, but she is right, the Lord does place a death sentence on those practicing that sin. I suggest she stops immediately so she may have a chance to live just in case I'm right and she is wrong.

For others in her same shoes, I also suggest that they pray and ask the Lord about their problem, even nature seems to disagree with their actions. At least others are warned about the consequences.

Richard L. Stover



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST				
TOMORROW	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
80/58	75/52	65/48	70/54	67/50
Clouds and sun, chance of a t-storm	Partly sunny	Partly to mostly sunny	Variable clouds, chance of showers	Some sunshine

## Parkland Sampler looks at kids reading

Residents of Parkland College's district will have opportunities to tour the campus and learn about programs and resources at the next Parkland College Sampler, to be held Tuesday, May 9.

Sessions will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and from 6-7 p.m. Participants will meet at the Information Desk. This month's program will be "Start This Summer to Improve Your Child's Reading." The presenter will be Karen Decker, M.Ed., director of College for Kids at Parkland and former research assistant at the Na-

tional Center for the Study of Reading. The program is part of Parkland's celebration of 1989 as the "Year of the Young Reader."

Parkland College Sampler, held the second Tuesday of each month, features brief presentations on career, transfer, and special programs as well as specifics on support services. Information will be available for students of all ages. The monthly programs also include a campus tour and refreshments.

For more information, call the Admissions Representatives Office, 351-2594.

## - Crime Stoppers -

This week Crimestoppers is requesting information on two burglaries in Rantoul.

The first burglary occurred on April 4 at the Rantoul Christian Church on North Maplewood Dr. The second burglary happened on April 10 at the Church of Latter Day Saints, rural Rantoul.

In both burglaries entry was made by breaking out windows. Items that were taken include U.S. currency and an AM-FM cassette.

Rantoul investigators are requesting any information concerning these burglaries.

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

United Way

## Volunteer Opportunities

Call the Volunteer Center of the United Way, 352-5151, or stop in at our new office at 1802 Woodfield, Savoy, for these and more than 175 other volunteer opportunities.

**Display Designer:** Help develop new seasonal nature and environmental displays at local nature center. You can choose any weekday time. If you are artistic and have an interest in the outdoors, here's a chance to enhance the education of others.

**Filing System Manager:** Public access radio station will welcome your help filing bills and checks according to system designed by the bookkeeper. Timing is very flexible — no pressure to get work done quickly. Need organizational skills; filing and bookkeeping helpful but not necessary. Any day between 8 and 8.

**Reassurance Caller:** Call each individual on a list once a week and have brief conversations with intent of checking on them and offering companionship. The elderly who are living alone will appreciate your call. If you care about the elderly, are comfortable on the phone, have good communication and listening skills, call us!

**Swimming Instructor:** Teach and/or supervise girls during swimming activities at a gym pool on U of I campus. Girls are from recreation center for underprivileged and are of various racial/religious/economic backgrounds. Need to have WS1 and CPR certification.

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

United Way  
of Champaign County

## Parkland PROSPECTUS

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Editorial offices are located in X155 at Parkland College, phone (217) 351-2216. Advertising rates available upon request.

The Prospectus is distributed on the Parkland Campus and throughout Champaign-Urbana.



## COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

# Hospitals sign swap agreement

An employee lend/lease program has been created jointly by Burnham and Mercy Hospitals. The agreement was formally executed by the institutions.

Under this agreement, either institution may "borrow" a qualified employee from the other loaning institution for a specified period of time. Authority for the lending is a mutual agreement between the managers of the respective departments of both Mercy and Burnham.

The employee remains the employee of the original hospital. His or her loaned time is kept on a form, signed and approved by the borrowing department head, and paid for at cost by the borrowing institution.

According to officials of both hospitals, this agreement will help provide coordination of existing resources between the two institutions. Rather than forcing either hospital to hire new personnel, either hospital can borrow employees from the other, enabling a more stable environment for the existing employees of both organizations.

In addressing this issue to a joint management group, Bill Casey, CEO of Mercy, said that this program "is an important step in assuring the cooperation of middle management and employees as we move toward a consolidation." He added, "This will give both hospitals the opportunity to learn about the operating procedures of the other, and will give our people a chance to interact professionally to remove some of the fear of the unknown."

Peter Goschy, CEO of Burnham, agreed. He added that "such a program of sharing improves our managers' flexibility." He explained, "In a hospital environment, census varies daily, making staffing a challenge for patient care givers particularly. This program can help adjust the actual hours worked to the particular needs of patients on a given day by expanding the pool, and therefore, the flexibility of employees for patient care needs."

The employee sharing can be implemented immediately. Department heads from each institution will work directly with their counterparts at the other to assess need and availability of employees. Joint sharing is expected to occur mostly in patient care areas and related patient service departments, but the agreement covers any category of employee.

# This summer, go visit Illinois

The tourist season is rapidly approaching, and we are again being assailed with advertisements to "Escape To" or "Wander" one state or another. Illinois, however, enough going for it to entice people to visit the prairie state.

Tourism in Illinois is a source of many jobs, more than 200,000 this year alone, and it also is big business.

Illinois could make tourism one of the state's top five industries, having budgeted \$11.5 million for tourism promotion this year. Travelers are expected to spend some \$12.8 billion here.

Illinois' promotional campaign this year is focusing on four areas: antiquing and the rural expe-

rience; historic Illinois and Abraham Lincoln; festivals; and unique cuisine from the heartland. The Chicago campaign will target musical styles native to it—blues, jazz and gospel.

Illinois has as many varied sights as any state, ranging from historic Galena in the northwest to the Garden of the Gods park in southeastern Illinois. About the only thing Illinois doesn't have is a sea shore, although we do have Lake Michigan. Illinois also has hundreds of miles of rivers and streams for boaters, fishermen and others who love aquatic pursuits.

Several vacation pamphlets and brochures are available from the Department of Conservation,

# State Rep gets greatness award

Champaign Ill., April 14—State Rep. Helen Satterthwaite was the 1989 regional recipient of the "Dare to be Great" award. She was presented with a plaque Saturday in Springfield at the annual "Dare to be Great" Conference sponsored by the Illinois Women Administrators.

"I am very pleased to accept the 'Dare to be Great' award," said Satterthwaite. "I have worked particularly hard to make sure Illinois schools stay at the forefront in education, so an award honoring me for my work in this area is especially gratifying."

The Illinois Women Administrators established this annual award to honor people who have shown outstanding commitment to

public education in Illinois. A winner was selected from each of five regions.

"Rep. Satterthwaite is unquestionably a leader in education," said Mary Gherardini, director of the hearing impaired program at Eastern Illinois Area of Special Education. "With her legislative and community involvement, she has demonstrated time and time again her commitment to providing promising futures for all Illinois students."

"Her efforts to improve the quality of life through education have been exemplary." Members of Illinois Women Administrators are primarily public education administrators throughout the state.



The USAF Thunderbirds fly in tight formation during a recent air show. The Thunderbirds will be performing this Saturday, May 6, as the "main event" during Chanute's Open house.

# Chanute opens doors

By Emma M.S. Perez

The aerial demonstration by the United States Air Force Thunderbirds this Saturday, May 6, at Chanute's open house, is expected to bring in 40,000-60,000 spectators (which is more than three times the amount of spectators at last year's open house).

The festivities of the day start off with a T-41 flyover at 10 a.m. Shortly thereafter (10:30) is the first of many tours through the Air Park which features many different military aircraft and missiles, along with the various jets used by the Thunderbirds throughout their 36 year history.

Throughout the day there will be various briefings on Soviet Awareness and the Wing's mission, as well as demonstrations of military work dogs, space suits, parachute packings, car rescues, and fire fighting.

There will also be three exhibition vans on hand for spectators to view.

The U.S. Air Force's orientation van will feature a sight and sound, multi-image program on American aviation. This program informs the public about the Air Force people, equipment, and the contributions the Air Force has made to the nation.

The NASA Aerovan features nine exhibits and presents NASA's role in America's national security, future directions in aeronautics and how NASA's aeronautics research benefits the United States economy. Retired Air Force pilot, Dale Christensen will be on hand to answer questions.

The third van, the SARSAT, tells the story of the satellite-aided search and rescue project. Retired Air Force pilot, Robert Buckley will be the lecturer at the event.

### CHANUTE OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE

10:00 a.m.	Gates open to public
	T-41 flyover
10:30 a.m.	Air Park tour
	Blue Spirit Drill Team
	Soviet awareness briefing
11:00 a.m.	KC-135 flyover
	Air Park tour
	Wing mission briefing
	Space suit demonstration
11:15 a.m.	Military working dog demonstration
	Golden Eagle Drum and Bugle Corps
11:30 a.m.	Air Park tour
	Frasca Warbirds
	Silver Falcons Chorale
	Parachute packing demonstration
	Wing mission briefing
11:45 a.m.	Fire fighting demonstration
	Soviet awareness briefing
	Naval Unit Drill Team
	Helicopter formation flyover
	Air Park tour (pick up only)
12:00 p.m.	Parade
12:30 p.m.	Parade F-4 flyover
1:15 p.m.	C-130 air drop demonstration/parachutists
1:30 p.m.	Parachute packing demonstration
	Air Park tour
	Naval Unit Drill Team
	Lincoln Land Brass Quintet
1:45 p.m.	Silver Falcons Chorale
	Military working dogs demonstration
	Car rescue demonstration
2:00 p.m.	OA-37 flyover (4)
	Space suit demonstration
	Air Park tour
	Golden Eagles Drum and Bugle Corps
	Wing mission briefing
2:15 p.m.	Soviet awareness briefing
	Air Force Band of the Midwest Rock Group "Horizon"
	Fire fighting demonstration
2:30 p.m.	T-37 flyover (2)
	Air Park tour (pick up only)
	Lincoln Land Brass Quintet
3:00 p.m.	Blue Spirit Drill Team
	T-38 flyover (2)
3:30 p.m.	Thunderbirds air show
4:15 p.m.	Air Force Band of the Midwest Rock Group "Horizon"
5:00 p.m.	Gates closed to the public

There will be many flyovers throughout the day by various

military aircraft, such as helicopters, F-4's, KC-135 (air refueling tanker), OA-37's, T-37 and T-38.

The Blue Spirit Drill Team, Golden Eagle Drum and Bugle Corps, Silver Falcons Chorale, Naval Unit Drill Team, Lincoln Land Brass Quintet, and the Air Force Band of the Midwest Rock Group "Horizon" will be entertaining the crowd throughout the open house.

The highlight of the day is going to be the Thunderbird air show scheduled for 3:30 p.m. During the demonstration the squadron will display the graceful, intricate maneuvers of precision aerobatics. The show is more than just aerial ballet though. It also represents a practical demonstration of skills and techniques used by all U.S. Air Force Tactical pilots.

From the first salute to the post-performance handshakes, the men and women who are Thunderbirds radiate an inner pride achieved only through self-discipline and the willingness to strive for perfection.

The 1989 air demonstration marks the 37th year for America's "Ambassadors in Blue." In all these years and more than 2,900 aerial demonstrations flown throughout the world, the team has never cancelled a performance because due to maintenance difficulties.

The squadron flies the supersonic General Dynamics F-16 Fighting Falcon, a multi-role combat fighter.

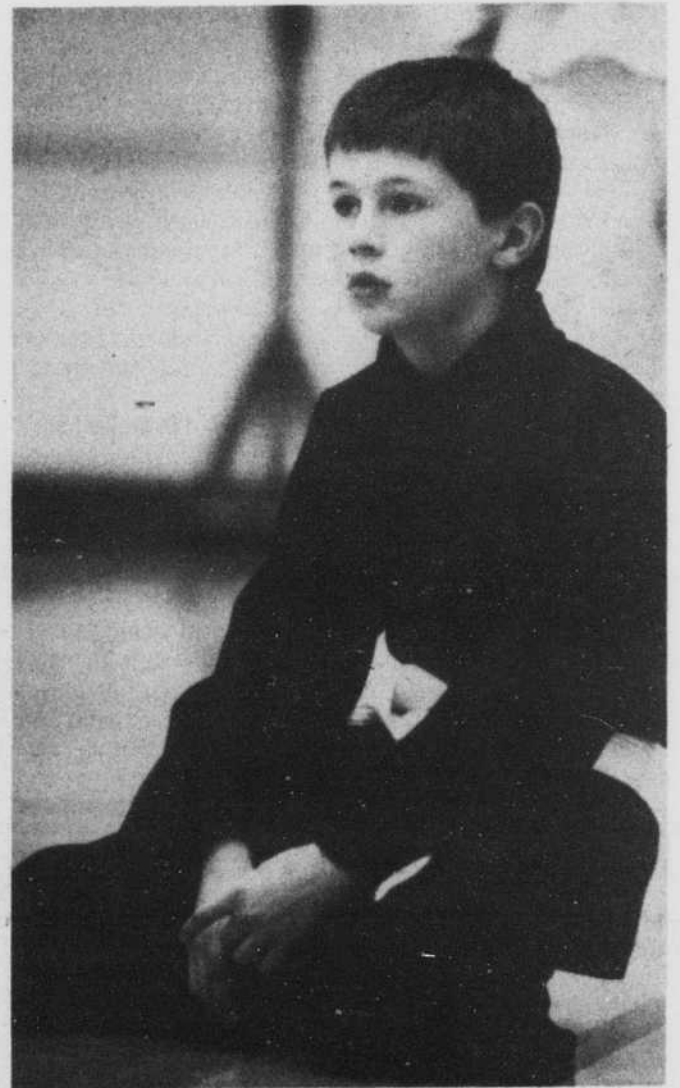
See next week's Prospectus for coverage of the Thunderbirds' arrival at Willard Airport, Champaign.

Watch for our  
Graduation issue  
coming to you on May 17th



# KARATE

Master Sherm Harrill from Carson, Iowa, spent last weekend at Parkland demonstrating self protection techniques. About 50 people attended the seminar to have a good time and to learn techniques from Master Harrill. Photos (left to right, top to bottom): Master Harrill shows a take-down technique to all participants while Don Dillon follows every move intensively. After watching the new technique, Blake Holterfield (left) practices on Casey Scranton and takes the big guy down, while Master Harrill's companions help other participants.



Photos by Hung Vu



## FEATURES

## Cremation becomes more popular U.S. burials decline

By Julie Deem

Cremation, the process of reducing the body to bone fragments and ashes, increased in the U.S. over the last two decades as an alternative to the traditional earth burial. Champaign funeral director Wayne Young says approximately 13 percent of all deceased persons in the U.S. are cremated today. In the last few years, the figures in Champaign County have increased from five to six percent to almost 10 percent.

Young believes that in a more educated and transient community such as Champaign-Urbana, the cremation rate is higher because many townspeople here tend to hold somewhat less traditional views about burial.

The cremation process begins when the body is placed in an appropriate container such as a corrugated cardboard box or wooden casket. The container is placed for about two hours in a

retort, a specially designed furnace of intense heat or fire. During the cremation, smoke and gases are recirculated through the furnace to they do not escape into the open air.

The family has several choices of what to do with the remains. They may choose to have them scattered over the ground, into a stream, or over an ocean. Some families choose to scatter the ashes in a location that held some importance for the deceased person. Others may choose to place them in an urn and bury them in a grave in a family plot or in a mausoleum. Young says, "For some People, it's important to have a specific place to visit and remember their loved one." Frequently, he said, a family will position an urn in a significant place in the home.

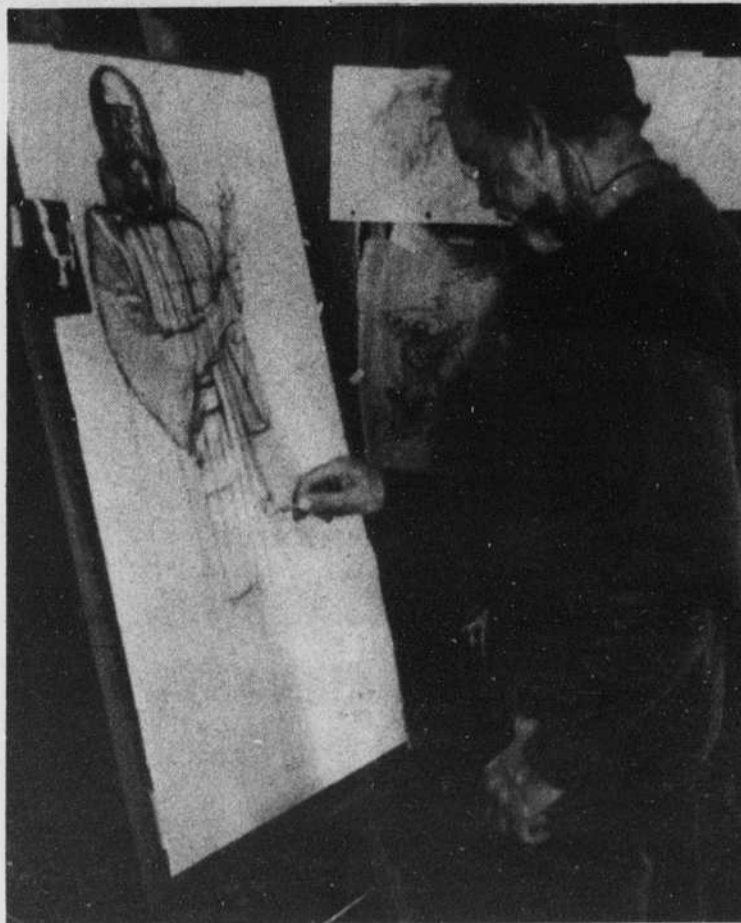
Young said the cost of cremation varies, but on the average, an immediate cremation with no serv-

ice costs about \$750. An immediate cremation with a memorial service costs around \$1,000, compared to the traditional services and burial that costs an average of \$4,000.

He added that in Illinois, a family may select a rental program that also enables them to have a visitation and funeral service. In such cases, the family rents a casket and follows the traditional funeral customs before cremation.

Young said, "The important thing is to do what the family wants. However, we encourage people to have a memorial service because they have more trouble accepting the death without one. Avoiding it can be psychologically damaging."

Young shares the opinion of West Carolina University professor Dr. Judith M. Stillion: "Rituals are healing. They link us to the past and the future, and we need a ritual for this most important passage of life."



Artist Billy Morrow Jackson works on a detailed sketch for his mural, "Cosmic Blink." The recently completed mural, commissioned by the Parkland College Foundation for the Staerkel Planetarium, is temporarily on display near the Parkland Library.

## Pesticides can improve turf Blink

(from page 1)

Home turfs are green and growing with the help of new lawn techniques. Improved management techniques and new, more effective materials have made turfgrass culture a highly sophisticated technology. Proper irrigation, mowing, core aeration, thatch removal, and fertilization practices remain the principle defenses against turfgrass pests, but it is sometimes necessary to control weeds, diseases, and insects with the intelligent selection and use of pesticides.

Pesticides are active against one or more turfgrass pests. These chemicals are generally formulated as liquids concentrates-solutions (S) or emulsifiable concentrates (EC); as wettable powders (WP); flowables (F); and as granules (G); wettable dispersible granules (WDG), and dispersible granules (DG). Liquid concentrates and wettable powders are usually added to water and applied to the turf with a sprayer.

Granular materials can be applied with a fertilizer spreader.

Pesticides must be accurately applied at the correct times to yield optimum results. Too little may control pests ineffectively; too much may injure the turf or be harmful to the environment. The specific amount of material that should be applied depends upon the concentration of the pesticide (the active ingredient) in the commercial preparation.

Concentration is usually expressed as a weight per unit volume or as a percent of the commercial preparation. For example, a 50 percent wettable powder is 50 percent active ingredient (a.i.) and 50 percent inert carrier. If the recommended rate of application is 12 pounds a.i. per acre, then 24 pounds of this commercial preparation are required to treat one acre. This is roughly equivalent to 1/2-pound per 1000 sq. ft. (43,560 sq. ft. = 1 acre).

Parkland College Library in the College Center.

The mural, commissioned by the Parkland College Foundation for the William M. Staerkel Planetarium and supported entirely by private donations, eventually will be moved to its permanent location in the Planetarium lobby.

Measuring four-by-eight feet and painted in oil on masonite, the mural is a composite of historical and modern figures, many of whom are gazing skyward, in a representation of the quest for knowledge of the universe. Figures of Copernicus, Galileo, Johannes Kepler, Issac Newton, and Albert Einstein dominate the work along with depictions of their contributions to society. Einstein's "E=mc<sup>2</sup>" equation bubbles whimsically from his pipe to illustrate the scientist as dreamer.

Also featured are various astronomical constellations, Great Brit-

ain's Stonehenge, the Space Shuttle, and other U.S. space missions. Jackson included a self-portrait in the mural as well as images of Dr. Staerkel, Parkland's first president for whom the Planetarium is named, several Parkland staff members, groups of children, a sampling of Parkland's brick architecture, and the College logo embossed on a student's book.

Upon closer inspection, those who view the mural will notice a woman dressed in medieval clothing who is studying a calculator—an example of the timelessness of learning—as well as a graphic depiction of the historical conflict between science and religion.

Jackson said "Cosmic Blink" deals with fact, myth, reality, and the infinite qualities of time. "Man invented time; yet when we measure time, it is short regarding man's accomplishments," said Jackson in explaining his selection of the title for the mural.

David Linton, Planetarium director, said "Cosmic Blink" represents a "celebration of the age-old quest to know the universe of which we are all a part." Viewers will notice the emphasis on the scientists and their great contributions as well as the multi-generational aspects of the work, he added.

Jackson, who has had works featured in galleries across the country and in numerous publications, recently was selected as one of four artists commissioned to paint large, thematic murals for the Illinois State Capitol. The works will be designed specifically to adorn the Capitol's remodeled first-floor corridor. Locally, Jackson is well known for his series of oils and watercolors featuring the Illinois prairie and Illinois farm scenes.

"Cosmic Blink" will be available for viewing for viewing at its temporary location anytime the College is open to the public. Information about the mural is available at the Parkland College Information and Welcome Center.

...so there I was,  
already late for class,  
with a check that had  
to be deposited...

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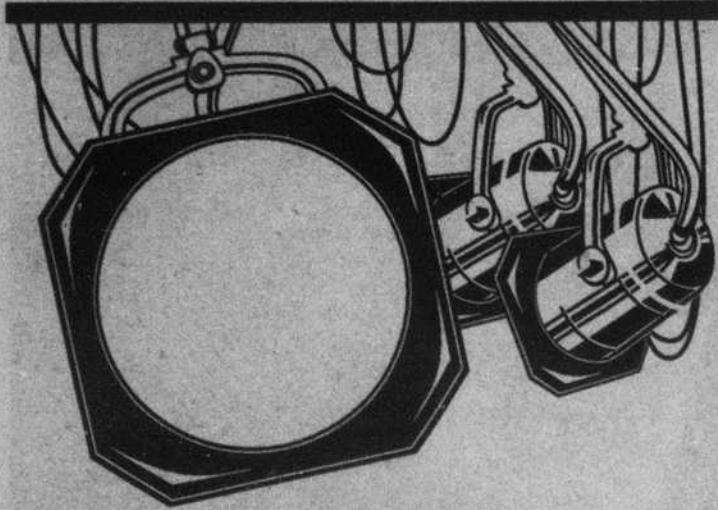
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## Movie Review: 'Say Anything' Complex film is delivered gently

By Joyce D. Meyer

At this late date, I have finally found something good about the 1980's. That would have to be the proliferation of portrayals of the "sensitive male" characters. In "Say Anything," we see this persona at his best.

John Cusack stars in this motion picture, billed as a romance; it's actually much more complex. Though the underlying theme is simply a combination of boy-meets-girl and youth-come-of-age, there is an astuteness here which causes this film to rise above many others in this genre.

The clashing of two very modern but very different worlds is exhibited in this movie. Lloyd, the protagonist, is popular but has evidently maintained his individuality. Diane Court, his girlfriend-to-be, is the distant grind whose success includes the requisite emptiness. As a couple, of course, they compliment one another, each providing for the other new and necessary experiences. A high school graduation party gives them the opportunity to get together, and from there they form a strong connection. In fact, it is this bond which finally enables Diane to unglue herself from her blind loyalty toward her father.

Cusack, with those intense eyes and that soulful countenance, so accurately conveys the confusion inherent in adolescence and, more to the point, in these times. He is excellently

sweet as the devoted, determined Lloyd.

Also giving a fine performance is John Mahoney as Mr. Court, Diane's father. Mahoney is able to throw us off the track completely. By the time his indiscretions are exposed, we have come to believe him incapable of such acts. He too is well able to express the confusion intrinsic to those of his age group: the self-deception, the clouding of ethics, the moral dilemma which would have come equipt with a definitive decision only a few short years ago. Mahoney portrays human frailty with precision.

And ultimately, though there is some universality, this is a man's film. This is made all the more evident by the one-dimensionality of the female characters. They are all basically reduced to caricatures.

Take Diane, the lead, played by Ione Skye. Her naivete, not restricted to her idealistic impressions of her father, is not nearly balanced by her supposed catharsis. Likewise, Lloyd's friend Corey, played by Lili Taylor, is almost totally defined by her obsession with an ex-boyfriend. Similarly, even though it's easy to imagine the potential in the roles of Diane's mother, Lloyd's sister, and Corey's best friend, their parts are underdeveloped.

Still, the movie's worth seeing on the power of Cusack alone. It's a difficult, multi-faceted story delivered in the gentlest of ways.

## 'Saving Nature' studies prairie

"Nothing becomes valuable till it becomes rare," says slight, gray-haired ecologist George Fell. "when the white man settled this part of the world, the resources seemed unlimited . . . Nobody thought there was any point in saving any prairie, or ordinary woodland, or anything like that. Those things were everywhere, so why bother to save them?"

Sighing, Fell concludes, "and in a very short time, it was almost all gone."

But the soft-spoken gentleman from Rockford, Ill., was not content to sit back and watch the last remnants of unspoiled nature give way to development. Instead, he served as one of the major motivating forces behind what became a world-wide movement to preserve natural areas as "living museums" for the generations to come.

The efforts of Fell and the many men and women working wit him in the preservationist movement are chronicled in *Saving Nature*, a new hour-length documentary produced by WILL-TV/Channel 12. *Saving Nature*, which premieres Wednesday, May 24, at 7 p.m. on Channel 12, was written, produced, and directed by Leslie Epperson, whose other nature documentaries include *Birds of Illinois* and *Big River of the Heartland*.

"On one level," says Epperson, "*Saving Nature* is a story about the prairies, woodlands, and other natural areas in Illinois. But it's also a story about the history of this country, what happened when the settlers came through and why their mistakes should not be repeated. So it's sort of about the past, the present, and the future — and how we as human beings can take responsibility for the world around us, before it's too late."

As the documentary relates, Fell began his quest to save nature in the 1940s, working with what was then called the Ecologists' Union. Soon, he and wife,

Barbara, left for Washington, D.C., to join with other environmental groups in setting up a national volunteer organization.

In 1950 Fell became the first staff member of what is now known as The Nature Conservancy. Working without pay for the first few years, he helped pioneer the strategies that have made the conservancy successful. Over the years, this organization has protected more than 3 million acres of wildland in the United States, Canada, and the Caribbean, and now has over 400,000 members.

After eight years with the Conservancy, the Fells returned to Illinois, where George drafted the bill creating the Illinois Nature Preserves System, which passed into law in 1963. He formed his own citizen-based organization, the Natural Land Institute, which coordinates its efforts with the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission, and the Illinois chapter of The Nature Conservancy. These organizations all work closely together to persuade landowners to sell or donate natural areas to the state; or, alternatively, to serve as "owner-stewards" of the land, keeping it in its natural condition and allowing scientists to study it.

Focusing on four different ecosystems — wetlands, rivers, woodlands, and prairies — *Saving Nature* takes viewers on a visual journey to Illinois' nature preserves and other unspoiled natural areas, ranging from a cypress swamp to one of the world's largest eagle roosts. Epperson explains that each of these areas has its own "peak" season, which she and her camera crew captured on video. For example, the prairie is at its most spectacular in August, when the grasses are tallest and lots of flowers are blooming; whereas cypress swamps reach their peak in the fall, when the tupelo turns yellow and the cypress is russet.

Serving as guides on this journey of scenic splendour are a number of Illinoisans involved in various aspects of the nature preservation movement. Besides Fell himself, those interviewed include Robert Betz, founder of the save-the-prairie movement; Max Hutchison, swamp and timber expert from southern Illinois; Barbara Turner and JOY Bystricky, landowners who each donated areas to be designated as nature preserves; John White, Director of Site Surveys for the Nature Conservancy, currently working with the Conservancy's international division to help save the rain forests of Paraguay; Steve Packard, who started the program of volunteer caretakers for Illinois' nature preserves; and Brian Anderson, Director, Illinois Nature Preserves Commission.

As these people introduce viewers to the special and irreplaceable aspects of particular natural areas, a common theme emerges: it is no longer enough merely to "love" nature. "This is the moment in time when we decide whether to preserve these things or not," says Packard.

"And what we're learning in little ways on our nature preserves is the same sort of thing we'll need to know for the whole planet."

Epperson, herself a native of Illinois, concurs: "Progress needs certain checks and balances . . . and if we don't save these areas now, that's it, they'll be gone. We're the last generation with a chance to reverse the process."

*Saving Nature* is a production of WILL-TV/Urbana, the broadcasting service of the University of Illinois, and was made possible in part by a grant from the Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation. The program is narrated by local folksinger and composer Marita Brake, and Jeff Cunningham is Associate Producer.

## Tornadoes in Illinois

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## BABYSITTING

**BABYSITTER WANTED** for 2-year-old boy. Mon., Wed., Fri. 1-2 p.m. at Parkland while his mom is taking a class. Please call June at 398-2074.

## FOR RENT

One person needed to sublease at Parkland Apts. Available after March 11; March rent already paid for. Rent is \$150/mo. plus utilities. Lease runs through July 31. Call 352-4634.

## WANTED

**THE PROSPECTUS** announces that applications are now being accepted for the 1989-1990 staff. Application forms

are available in X-155. Receive good pay while gaining valuable experience. For information see Larry V. Gilbert.

## ROOMMATE

**NEED A MALE ROOMMATE** to sub from mid-May to August at Parkland Apartments (across from school). Nicd 3-bedroom apt. with only two persons living in (including you). I pay the rent for May. \$150 each month. Tele.: 351-7321 Donna Don's Apartment.

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**RIDE NEEDED:** I need a ride from Danville, 18 E. 5th, on Tuesdays and Thursdays to Parkland College. I am willing to pay. Please call 217-431-0703. ASAP! Ask for P. Songer.

## PERSONALS

**ADOPTION:** Loving, childless couple with excellent background and capabilities desires to adopt a newborn or toddler. If you are considering adoption, call collect: Adoption attorney (618) 692-4422 or write P.O. Box 627, Edwardsville, IL 62025.

## OUT THERE

The Career Planning and Placement Center A-163 (217) 351-2536

The Career Planning and Placement Center provides this bulletin as a free service to the students of Parkland College.

The "Out There" is a weekly jobs bulletin which:

-Reports the new part-time, full-time and on-campus jobs listed each week in the Career Planning and Placement Center;

-Announces employment recruiters coming to Parkland to interview students nearing graduation;

-Informs students regarding job trends.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is Wednesday Evenings 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Career Advisor: Jan Shurtz

Each listing is assigned a code number. Please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for the name of the employer, phone number, address and additional information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center assures all persons freedom from discrimination based on race, color, creed, religion, ancestry, national origin or sex.

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## SPORTS

# V-ball coach named

Athletic Director Jim Reed has announced that Brenda Winkeler has accepted the position of women's volleyball coach at Parkland College. Winkeler replaces Ken Deterding who resigned at the end of the 1988 season.

Winkeler has been the head volleyball coach at Shiloh High School since graduating from Millikin University in 1984. During her tenure the Raiders won 133 matches and lost only 19. Under the direction of Winkeler, Shiloh captured four consecutive regional championships as well as four straight East Okaw Conference titles.

In 1987, Shiloh enjoyed perhaps its finest season under Winkeler. The Raiders won a sectional championship and defeated Stewardson-Strasburg in the super-sectional to advance to the Elite Eight.

Reed is very happy to have Winkeler joining the Parkland athletic staff. "Brenda is well re-



Brenda Winkeler

spected by her coaching peers," says Reed. "She has an impressive record and had a very positive effect on the community in which she worked and coached. I feel she will bring stability to our volleyball program."

Winkeler feels she is ready to make the transition to the junior

college level. "I'm really looking forward to the challenge," Winkeler said. "Parkland had a fine season last year but my goal is to make them strong every year."

Winkeler will not be coming to Parkland alone from Shiloh. Joining her will be 5-foot-9 inch Mindy Thompson who was the 1988 News-Gazette All-Area Player of the Year. Thompson was also a honorable mention all-state pick in 1988 and a 1987 first team News-Gazette All-Area selection. An outside or middle hitter, Thompson will join six returning players from last year's team that won 43 matches lost 11 and tied 4.

In addition to her coaching duties, Winkeler will also be pursuing a master's degree in Educational Administration at the University of Illinois.

# Duis signs to Parkland

Mike Duis, a first team all-state selection will continue his studies and basketball career at Parkland College. Duis made the announcement at Crescent-Iroquois High School Monday.

A three-year starter for the Eagles, Duis was named to several all-state teams while rewriting the school record book in the process.

Parkland coach Tom Cooper is pleased to have Duis joining the Cobras. "Mike is an outstanding prospect," said Cooper. "He has the ability to play inside or outside. He will make an immediate impact at Parkland College."

The 6-foot-5-inch Duis was named to the following all-state teams: Associated Press Class A All-State 1st team, Chicago Sun Times Class A All-State 1st team, Illinois Basketball Coaches Association Class A All-State 3rd team.

He has also been selected to play on the North squad in the IBCA All-Star game to be held June 24, in Peoria.

Crescent-Iroquois Coach Tom Posey feels Duis will be a plus for Parkland. "Mike is the kind of player every coach loves to coach," Posey said. "He plays hard all of the time and he's also a great leader. His shooting range has improved and he's been working diligently on the 3-pointer."

A three-time All-Iroquois Conference selection, Duis led the Eagles to a record of 20-6 during his senior season. In the process, Duis averaged 277 points per game, 13.6 rebounds per game, shot 56.9 percent from the field and 76.6 percent from the freethrow line.

Duis, who plans to study agriculture business, is the son of John and Merilyn Duis.

# Prairie games coming

By Kim Pillschafske

Spectators at the Prairie State Games here in July will probably see 1992 Olympic competitors in track and field, volleyball, basketball, boxing, wheelchair basketball, swimming.

Eight Prairie State Game finalists participated in the Summer Olympics in Seoul last year.

Finalists of the regional competitions, which begins in May, determine which athletes will be competing for spots in the finals here. Final competition is at various sites in Champaign, Urbana, Parkland College and the University of Illinois campus.

The games began in 1984, a program of the Governor's Council on Health and Physical Fitness. Participants in 1984 totaled 4,600, and this year's goal is more than 17,000 participants.

The young and not-so-young compete. Youngsters in grades 7 and 8 compete in the Junior Division, which is regional level only, however, the very talented Juniors may choose to compete with Scholastic I, 9th and 10th graders. Grades 11 and 12 compete in the Scholastic II Division and ages 18-24 are the Collegiate Division. The Open Division includes participants 18 and older.

The 10K race is a popular event, which is open to everyone for a

\$5 entry fee that includes an official Prairie State Games T-shirt.

The Prairie State Eagle, mascot of the Games, will appear at various sporting events throughout Illinois this spring and summer.

Anyone interested in volunteer-

ing, should contact Sally Wallace, Prairie State Games Communications Coordinator at 351-4133.

For more information or for an application form call 1-800-T-H-E-G-A-M-E.

## IM NEWS

### Softball

In three softball games so far, the team "Sweet Meats" has been able to hold off all challenges. They won the first game 12-11, the second game 19-13, and the last game 9-5. The teams will continue playing until May 9.

### Gym Hours

The gym is open to all students at all times except when the college is closed and when class is held from 6-8 on Monday nights.

### Intramural Workers Needed

Anyone interested in making some easy extra money next year, making new friends or having fun? You can do all of these things by working for intramurals. Contact Tim Wulf in P110 or Preston Hoops in X159 if you are interested.

### 3-on-3 Basketball Champions

The "Truth" played the "Bud Light Crew" for the 3-on-3 swept "BLC" in two games. The "Truth" is made up of team captain Jamie Forbes, Roger Kelley, Todd Ballard, Dan Craddock, and Randy Visor. "BLC" was ranked 6th and finished 2nd. Their members were Cale Robertson, Matt Berg, James Frerichs, Mark Schuler, and Eric Rademaker. Roger Kelley from the "Truth" was named the tourney's MVP. He was also the team's leading scorer during the regular season and the tourney. The "Truth" out-rebounded every opponent during the tourney which was the key to their success. The tourney was sponsored by Intramurals and Schick. Both teams received I.M. shirts and the "Truth" received Schick Duffel bags while the "BLC" received Schick travel bags.

### 5-on-5 Basketball Champions

In the 5-on-5 basketball championship games, "Cold County" ended up the champions in the final game. "Pure Vanilla" took the first game with hot shooting their way to a 9 point win. This was "Cold County's" first loss this year. This game then the incentive to come back and win the next game for the championship. "Cold County" won the next game by over 20 points. Dennis Jones was named the Tourney MVP. "Pure Vanilla" was last in the league but came up to beat the 2nd best team in the league to get in the championship. Congratulations go to both teams.

The official regular season scoring champion was Archie Jackson. Percy Jackson came in second, while Dennis Jones came in third.

### Intramural Player of the Year

Due to one man's achievements in IM's this year, Jamie Forbes, Director of Intramurals, has decided to name and acknowledge that Dennis Jones be named as Parkland's Intramural Player of the Year. Some of the accomplishments that Dennis has achieved this year are the following: Slam Dunk Champion (Backboard Shattering Dunk), 2nd Place in the 3 pt. Shootout, 5-on-5 League Championship Team, 5-on-5 Tournament Championship Team, and 5-on-5 Tournament MVP. Dennis added excitement and helped promote IM's and Parkland. He will receive a trophy for this award in addition to everything else he has received. Dennis walked away with more than \$300 worth of prizes. Congratulations go to Dennis Jones.

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## Greet a grad —

Your college newspaper, the *Prospectus*, will publish the annual Graduation issue Wednesday, May 17. This year FREE "Greet a Grad" classified ads will be published (limit 35 words). Bring your typewritten copy to X155 by noon, May 10.