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College offers \$1000 reward

By Richard Cibell/Pat Timmers

On March 8th Parkland College issued a memo to its faculty and staff to be read to all students offering a \$1000 reward in response to recent threats to the college.

Last week, Parkland evacuated its campus during the afternoon for several days when a "male voice with a non-distinct accent" said there was a bomb in the building.

The memo read, "Our first concern is the safety of our students and employees. We are extremely concerned with the interruptions these threats cause to our teaching and classroom activities."

It went on to state, "Parkland College has authorized a \$1000 reward for information which will lead to the conviction of the person or person's responsible for these bomb threats. To leave anonymous information contact the Champaign County Crimestoppers, 373-8477."

Although the daily, renewed threats disrupted classes and caused traffic problems as the students, faculty and other employees left the campus, everybody cooperated.

Pam Kleiber, Parkland Director of Community and College Relations, said that she was "pleased that people were so curious when leaving the parking lots." Nobody was in such a big hurry to leave that they could not let people into the line of cars exiting.

She also said that many folks stayed a while to help in the evacuation process.

The college, in a faculty/staff meeting on March 9, discussed ways to further improve any crisis response situation—not just a bomb threat.

Increased security, increased organization, and increased communication are all things that were discussed at the meeting.

Alice Pfeffer, Vice President of Student Administration, says, "It's absolutely intolerable to disrupt classes and students' education."

"I am annoyed. It's illegal. And we will do everything in our power to find the person responsible." Furthermore, Pfeffer said "It's a federal offense." The people involved could wind up in jail for a long time.

StuGo petition today

As some students may already know, there is a proposition to charge every student at Parkland a \$1 per credit hour "computer fee" (not to exceed \$15 total). This is in addition to an already approved \$3 per credit hour increase in tuition.

This proposed computer fee will come before the Parkland College Board of Trustees in a very short time.

The Student Government of Parkland College is circulating petitions in opposition to both the proposed computer fee and tuition increase.

Stu-Go has had a Senator's Table set up in front of the Information Desk in the College Center since Monday and will continue this today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Please come and let us know your opinion!!!

Trena Magers
President,
Student Government

Spring Fever!



SPRING IS IN — Part-time Parkland instructor Roger Courson, department head Vocational Agriculture Service U of I, and Parkland student Jeff Meyer, Agri-transfer program, present spring flowers at the U of I Horticulture greenhouse. The first day of spring is March 21. Courson has been a part-time instructor at Parkland since 1972.

Photo by PAT TIMMERS

At last!

Spring Break is upon us. Starting Saturday, March 18, at 1 p.m., it begins. Therefore, the Prospectus will not publish again until March 30.

Letters, articles, and advertisements for the March 30 edition are due Monday, March 27 at noon.

Until then, enjoy this paper, enjoy your break and look forward to the next edition of the Prospectus.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Magers defends vs editorial

As the "voice" of the students, I would like to respond to a student editorial written by Joe Sieben, staff reporter for the Prospectus.

As a "fearless leader" of the Student Association, better known as the Student Government, I was the only student out of approximately 8,000 students at the March 1, 1989 Board of Trustees meeting.

The reality of a possible increase in tuition was brought to my attention a few short days before the Board of Trustees meeting in which a unanimous decision to increase tuition was made.

The proposed tuition increase could have been brought up in a Board meeting in which there was not a student member sitting on the Board due to the resignation of the past Student Government president.

But, unfortunately I was not told about the increase until I received an agenda for the March 1, 1989, Board meeting. With limited time, I brought the issue to as many students as I could and received mixed reactions—with the majority of the students having an "I don't care" attitude.

Other members of the Student Government also went to the students and received the same mixed emotions, so I went to the Board of Trustees meeting by myself and presented our, the students', case to the best of my ability and knowledge.

I also want the students to be aware that all of their fellow students did not object to the proposed tuition hike. Yet, I did not present only one side of the students' opinion. I presented and represented the views of all the students that were confronted.

Mr. Sieben attended the February 28 meeting in which I brought

up the tuition hike and stated that it was going to be brought up in the Board meeting. He did not express his opinion as a student and had every opportunity to do so.

The Student Government of Parkland is the governing body of the students and the allocator of the Student Activity fund. Monies are allocated to many di-

verse student activities includes the Prospectus, Athletics, Clubs and Organizations, Speech and Drama, Student Services, Convocations, and Intramurals, to name a few.

"I was elected by the students and intend on working for, and in the best interests of the students."

We also allocate monies to Dances, the Game Room, Homecoming festivities, and the Prairie Project (all of which benefit diverse group of students).

Student Government is allocated money out of this four percent of the total budget (Student Activity Funds). We are allocated money out of this four percent to be used to attend conferences.

I believe Joe is implying this when he says "members of senate who spent activity fees learning how to organize students..."

Everyone within our Student Government, those duly elected members, is a student leader. It is not that the Student Government didn't organize a student protest, but in fact, as Mr. Sieben is aware of as stated in an article he wrote last year, it is that there is a lack of participation.

It is extremely hard to organize a protest when many students do not wish to participate.

There was an article in the March 2, 1989, issue of The News Gazette and in the March 2, 1989 issue of The Daily Illini about how little resistance the Board of Trustees got from the students.

The News Gazette stated that I represented the opinions of the students to the Board and also commented that I represented the opinions of the students to the Board and also commented that there was no other protest besides mine.

The Daily Illini stated my opinion and stated that I would like to see an increase in Financial Aid to accompany an increase in tuition.

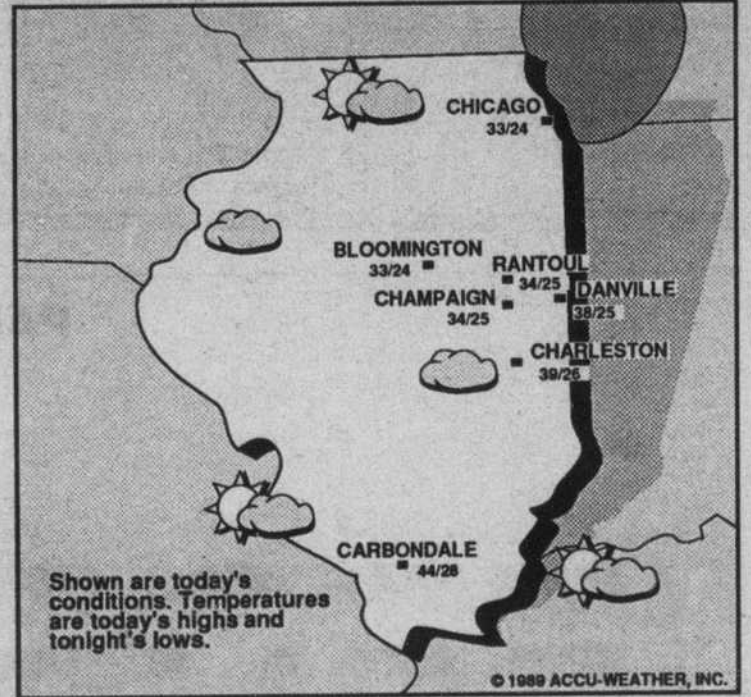
In the future, there is a proposed computer fee of \$1 for every credit hour (with the amount added not to exceed \$15). The Student Government is aware of this, we have petitions circulating around the school, and we have Senator's tables set up in front of the Information Desk in the College Center.

(If any student feels strongly opposed or in support of either the proposed computer fee or the increase in tuition, here is your opportunity to let your voice be heard.)

The Board of Trustee meeting is Wednesday, March 15, 1989 at 7 p.m. Furthermore, as I have stated in the past, Student Government has meetings at 3 p.m. every Tuesday in X-153.

I would like to stress one major point. I was elected by the students and intend on working for, and in the best interests of the students.

Without a lot of student input, I have to do the best I can with the input that I have.



THE ACCU-WEATHER FIVE DAY FORECAST				
TOMORROW	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
38/18	40/22	40/22	38/20	44/28
Rather cloudy	Clouds and some sun	Mostly cloudy	Partly sunny and cool	Some sun and milder

Parkland offers NIU courses on campus

Parkland is now offering Northern Illinois University graduate extension courses on campus. A three hour titled "Teaching Through Learning Channels" will be offered April 7, 8, 9, and April 21, 22, 23, the first and third weekends in April. On Fridays, the classes will run from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.; on Saturdays and Sundays, the classes will run from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The content pertains to the different channels through which people learn (visual, auditory, kinesthetic-tactile) and effective ways of presenting classroom material so that more information is learned and retained.

Tuition for this course is \$295.00 which includes the text. There are monies available through P. A. E. (Parkland Academic Employees) to cover the cost, call Carol Hood at ext 534 to request tuition reimbursement forms. Staff may be covered under circumstances. The class will close when the enrollment reaches 27. There are 12 enrolled presently.

If you have further questions or would like more information, please call me at ext. 384, or leave a note in my box, in room C125; (across the hall from C120)

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CH&A to hold meeting for the public

Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois will be holding a general information meeting for the public at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 22, 1989, at the agency, 1819 S. Neil St., Suite D, Champaign.

This orientation meeting will discuss a wide range of children with special needs who are available for adoption throughout the state. Special

needs children may range from infancy through age 17, may have emotional or mental handicaps or be members of sibling groups who must be placed together.

Anyone currently living within a 50-mile radius of Champaign who is interested in attending, please call for reservations (217) 359-8815 before March 22.

- Crime Stoppers -

This week Crimestoppers is seeking information on an armed robbery at the Payless Shoe Store, #17 K-Mart Plaza, Champaign on Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.

The suspect displayed an automatic handgun, forcing employees to open the safe and cash drawer. After taking the cash, the suspect handcuffed the two employees to a desk in the back room.

The suspect is a white male, 6' to 6'2" tall, 250 lbs., short brown hair, wearing brown plastic rim glasses, a cream and brown tweed ivy-league type hat, a royal blue coat, a royal blue sweater and light tan slacks.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward 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 office at 1802 Woodfield, Savoy for these and more than 175 other volunteer opportunities.

Hospice Care Volunteer: Training beginning March 29 will enable you to help with local program. Assist individuals at home with personal needs, by running errands, reading to patients or just being there. Volunteers are also needed in the bereavement program and in the office. Share your positive approach, empathy, and ability to work as a team member in this important work. Call us for training dates and times.

Spring Day Camp Leader: Yes, spring is coming! Assist in both the supervision and/or presentation of activities for spring day camp including arts and crafts, games, sports and special activities. Monday-Friday for one week March 20-24 at local park district recreation center. Let your enthusiasm and patience spring forth!

Crisis Childcare: Help provide loving care for children who were in a crisis situation at home or whose parents may have been hospitalized. Local hospital provides a place for agency devoted to preventing child abuse by caring for children 6 week to 5 years old. Help staff by interacting with children, diapering, feeding and bathing. Bring some extra love and childcare skills.

Women's Health Task Force: Participate in a task force dealing with a variety of women's health related issues, especially prenatal and birthing care for low income and working poor.

Your interest in and knowledge of healthcare concerns and resources in the community helpful. One evening meeting each month and special projects.



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COMMUNITY/AREA NEWS

Chanute report raises issues

By Emma M.S. Perez

The House Subcommittee on Facilities and Installations is expected to address the issues raised by Congressman Madigan and Bruce concerning the report, about Chanute AFB, made by the Defense Secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure.

One of the Commission's guidelines that a base would have to meet before being put on the "hit list" was that the cost of closure would be paid back within six years. If this guideline could not be met, after taking into all the expenses involved, then the base could not be put on the list.

The whole point of Madigan and Bruce's visit to Washington was for them to convince the Subcommittee that there were unaccounted costs involved, and that these costs would, as Madigan stated, "make the commission's predicted six-year payback of base-closing costs impossible."

Some of these unaccounted costs include, a \$1 million discrepancy involving estimated, new construction costs at the receiving bases, the new wastewater treatment facility, completed last year in a joint effort between Rantoul and Chanute.

Also, another cost that the Department of Defense will incur is that of the real estate buyout program, whereby the DOD is allowed to purchase the homes of the military and civil service personnel who are forced to relocate because of the closure. "This cost alone may exceed \$20 million," said Madigan.

The commission did not include the cost of moving trainers, equipment or personnel, reported Madigan. One piece of ICBM equipment is estimated by Boeing to cost \$20 million to move.

At least \$40 million could be added to the closure list due to a contract cancellation, should the Air Force terminate its agreement with Sunlaw Energy Corp. The agreement was for a steam plant to heat about 120 buildings at Chanute.

Add another \$94 million in unaccounted costs, because the DOD would be required to remove the asbestos in a number of Chanute buildings, should the base close and they be converted to civilian use.

Here alone is a total of \$175

million of unaccounted costs, and there are some expenses that have not been estimated.

During the last six years Chanute has built a new liquid fuels facility, weather school, aircraft engine training facility, 500-man dormitory, office personnel building and a cold-storage facility. "The construction costs for these projects total to \$66 million," added Bruce, "and it all has to be duplicated at other bases."

Also, noted Bruce, the 51 training courses (of which none are duplicated at any other base) have to be moved.

Bruce also mentioned other closure costs he and Madigan believe were not taken into account, such as "clean-up of hazardous wastes; legal suits against the government for damages, defaulted loans and other financial damages caused by the closure; and large lump-sum payments to laid-off tenured teachers in the Rantoul school district.

"Frankly, I feel that the commission's findings on Chanute are so unsound that I question its credibility on judging the merits of other installations," Bruce told the subcommittee. "We want to save money, and each of us has an obligation to act responsibly in reviewing the commission's report. But I, like Congressman Madigan, wonder, how do you correct an error (by the commission) if an error has been committed in the suggested closure of Chanute? How do we correct that, and how does this committee plan to work with the members and the DOD and the Air Force to make sure that, if Chanute is essential to the defense of this country, that we can correct that error?"

Madigan declared that all the commission recommendations, as they are being considered by the Air Force, are being changed on almost a daily basis because of things the commission didn't consider.

"We have to get the commission's reactions to these things...and if the commission doesn't respond, they really have to reflect on whether or not they want to move to approve this list," explained Madigan. "I hope they take their responsibility here seriously enough to look at the concerns we've raised, to ask the commission to respond to those concerns, and, if that response is found wanting, to weigh very heavily what they should do next."



In celebration of the American Cancer Society's "Low Fat Pig-Out" on March 9, the society's pig served food. Cathy Bogia arrives to find most of the "healthy" food gone. When the pig was questioned about the lack of food, it replied, "No comment."

Photo by EMMA M.S. PEREZ

Journalist plans lecture

Christine Craft, nationally known news anchorwoman and journalist, will present a lecture on Monday, March 27, 5:30 p.m. in the Parkland College Theatre. A reception will follow in the Theatre Lobby.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, concludes Parkland's celebration of March as National Women's History Month. Cosponsors are Parkland Student Convocations and the Office of Women's Studies.

Craft, a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara, began her television career in 1974. In 1983, Craft received national attention for her sex discrimination lawsuit

against KMBC-TV in Kansas City. The television station's executives had demoted her from her anchor desk job stating she was "too old, too unattractive, and not sufficiently deferential to men." Craft later described her experiences in a book using the reasons for her demotion as the title.

Craft continued working in the broadcast industry while pursuing her case against the Kansas City station. She also joined the lecture circuit and was nominated as one of the five best collegiate lecturers of 1984. Craft is currently news director and co-anchor at KRBK-TV, Sacramento, Calif.

SSU alumni establish program

Springfield, Ill. — The SSU Alumni Association of Sangamon State University has established tuition grants and named scholarships to encourage the enrollment of outstanding student scholars from the state's undergraduate two-year institutions.

"We want to attract the best students from the junior college system and with this new program we have another way to do that," according to Rose Marie Roach of the university's financial assistance office.

"Our alumni have always encouraged prospective students to attend SSU and now they can offer specific incentives such as full tuition waivers and partial scholarships," Roach said.

"This merit-based program will allow us to recruit the brightest scholars and strengthen our ties to community colleges," she said.

Scholarship recipients must demonstrate superior academic achievement, show leadership ability and possess the potential for successful completion of an undergraduate degree at SSU. The tuition grants pay full tuition for one academic year and are non-renewable. The scholarships are for specific amounts and are also non-renewable.

All applicants will be re-

viewed by the Merit Scholarship Committee and recipients will be notified in late April. Applications are available

by phoning the university's financial office at 786-6724. Deadline for applications is March 15.

PC plans St. Pat's music celebration

Parkland students will present a St. Patrick's recital Thursday, March 16, at noon, in the new Parkland Theatre.

Included in the program will be traditional favorites such as "The Minstrel Boy," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral," "Kath-

leen Mavourneen," and, of course, "Danny Boy."

A special guest quartet will give the St. Patrick's feeling in barbershop style.

The recital is open to the public with no admission charge.

Illini cat club to host all-breed cat show

Over 250 cats from seven states are expected to be competing in Champaign-Urbana's third annual Championship Cat Show on Saturday and Sunday, March 25 and 26. Sponsored by the Illini Cat Club, the show is being held at the National Guard Armory on East University in Urbana.

The public is invited to the show, which will feature championship judges in three Spe-

cialty rings and three all breed rings. In addition to purebred competition, there will be special classes for crossbred household pets

Chuck Payne, Show Manager, said many exhibitors will be offering purebred cats for sale during the show. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults

Courses start soon

Many Parkland College courses will begin the week of March 27. Workshops and special programs may begin later in the semester. Midterm courses and workshops are also offered at various Area Learning Centers in the district.

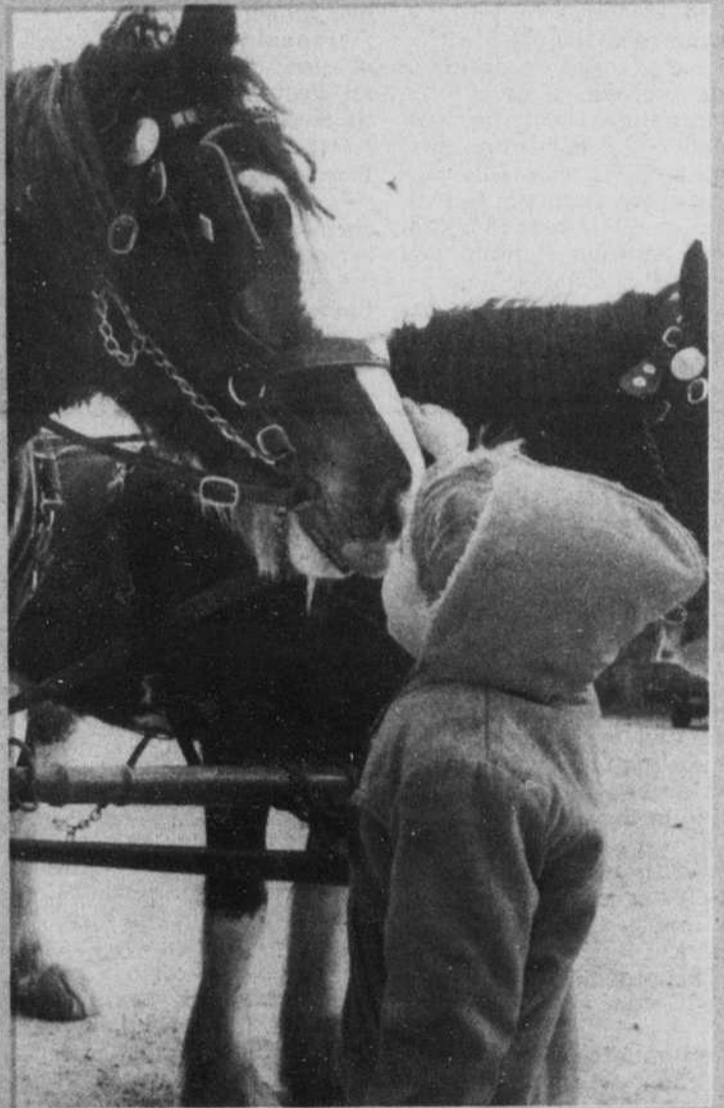
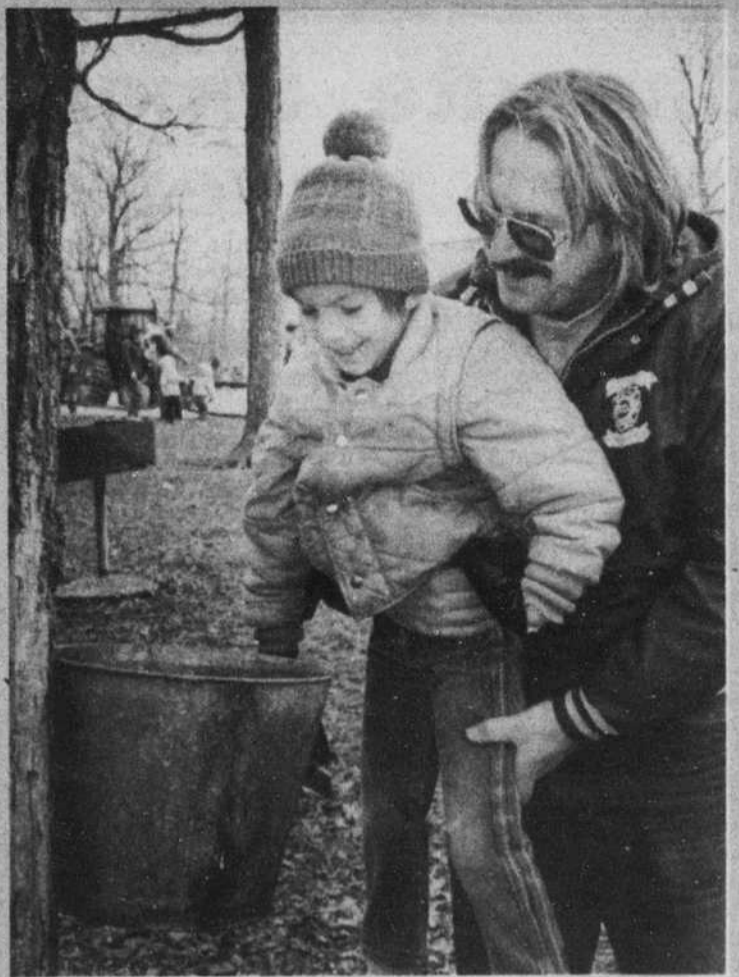
Daytime and evening registration for midterm courses and workshops will be held March 13 through 18 at the Parkland Admissions Office. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday, March 18, 9 a.m.-noon.

During Parkland's Spring Recess, registration will be held Monday through Thursday only, March 20-23, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The College will be closed March 24 and 25.

For all courses and workshops, payment is required at the time of registration. Tuition for Parkland courses is \$29.50 per semester hour for district residents. Individuals aged 65 and over may enroll for a semester fee of \$5 (plus any additional course or lab fees). This special fee does not apply to workshops and special programs.

For more information about registration, call the Admissions Office, 351-2208, or (toll-free) 1-800-346-8089.

We saw you at . . .
Maple Sugar Days



Over 3,000 persons attended "Maple Sugar Days" Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12 at Homer Lake in Champaign County. Demonstrations were given featuring collection of sap and boiling to make maple syrup (kids both old and young enjoyed free pancakes and syrup!), while volunteers prepared sassafras tea, maple flavored treats, and ham and beans.

Pictured here, clockwise are Jobie Spencer, Urbana, drawing out a piece of iron; Parkland part-timer Mark Harries, holds son Wes up to see sap dripping into a pail; Caleb Orwick, age 6, Homer, makes friends with one of the horses used to pull the hayrack ride; Lance Garcia, Mt. Prospect, Ill., prepares sassafras tea for Neal LeCrone, age 11; Pat LeCrone, age 13; Justin Warfel, age 9, and Kenny Redmon, age 5. Looking on is Sheryl Gunning, Cary, Ill. Garcia and Gunning are seniors at the U of I and were working at Homer Lake as a class project for Leisure Studies 140.

Photos by Larry V. Gilbert

ENTERTAINMENT

Even Nolte wouldn't save this one

By Christopher Nugent

Hey babe, want to go see Nick Nolte running around the jungle in nothing but a loin cloth for two hours? No really, I mean it, he's practically naked through out the whole movie. Come on Darling, hop in the car and I'll show ya. No my treat, you buy the popcorn. Watch your fish nets on the dash getting in, I gotta get that fixed. Why is he doing it? Well, as near as I can figure it, he is playing some Warrior Philosopher, like a cross between Rambo and Carlos Castaneda with more than a little Tarzan mixed in. That's who he reminds me of, the bastard son of Johnny Weismiller. If Ester Willaims and Weismiller had bred and force fed the kid Will Durant, the result would be Learoyd (Nolte) in *Farewell to the King*.

Actually, I love Nick Nolte and can watch him do most anything, even watching him chew scenery is not a complete waste of time. But even Nolte can not save this bomb, uh pardon the expression.

The movie was written and directed by John Milus, and the thing I most remember of Milus is his brilliant and epic screenplay for Coppola's *Apocalypse Now*. Milus based the *Farewell to the King* screen play on Piere Schoendoerffer novel, so he had his hands full on this project, adaptation of a novel is tough. And I think that is the problem with this movie, Milus just try to do to much. As Mom use to say, "your eyes were bigger than your stomach", Milus should have check with Mom. The movie tries for Epic, and it does have a cast of thousands, but ends up only reaching *Confused*. When your the writer/director there is no one to really share the blame with when things go wrong and things went wrong early in this baby. In the open fifteen minutes Milus takes us from

present time then fast forwards three years into the future and then has to spend the next thirty minutes using flash backs and voice over explaining what going on. The basic plot line goes something like this...take a deep breath now... A U.S. soldier and his four buddies escape from the Japanese during WWII and are washed up on a island in the South Pacific, but all are recapture except one (Nolte), who then watches his buddies being executed and has a chance to revenge their deaths by shooting a Japanese officer on a horse, but can not, because he is sick of war, so he runs off into the jungle and ends up wandering around too delirious to even commit suicide and is found by the island natives, who may or may not be cannibals, and have never seen a white man but are smart enough to want to kill him anyway, but he is saved by his chest tattoo (honest), and the native princess that falls in love with him and teaches him their language and customs and Nolte, being a over achiever, becomes King of all the island tribes in three years and ends war between the them and creates a Shangraai.

Alright, catch your breath and I tell you the other half of the plot. No really, there's more, alot more. What, you don't want to hear it? Well, I don't blame you. I got the feeling that this puppy was going to be on cable before I got out of the theater. After forty-five minutes I was spending more time wondering if John Tower got laid as much as they said he did, and why would that matter as far as his confirmation. Hey, the Kennedys use to run through the streets of Washington naked, with tomatoes on each arm, and nobody said spit. Hey babe, sometimes life is like that, to confusing to figure out, like this movie.



Although the name will change, the new "Images" staff consists of (left to right) Chris Lake, Business Manager; Shannon Peters, Managing Editor; Kathy Cook, Art Director; and in the back, James McGowan, Advisor. The re-newed publication will come out May 15. Photo by PAT TIMMERS

Griffith deserves award

By Joyce D. Meyer
For the Prospectus

Melanie Griffith. That's all you need to know. She's been nominated for an Academy Award for her performance in "Working Girl," and she deserves to get it.

Griffith's transformation from low class clerk to high-powered executive is oh-so-believable! Her skill as an actress is finally clear as she draws for us a complete multi-dimensional portrait of her character. As she does so, she draws us in, close, tight, and with her we pull, and push, and dare to hope for her success in the big, bad world of business.

This heartwarming story, directed by Mike Nichols, is clearly guided by his gentle touch. Griffith is the ambitious but sweet and sincere secretary who works her way into the hardest heart.

Though in some ways it's a typical, even predictable, story, the leads (Griffith, Sigourney Weaver, and Harrison Ford) give it their very best — and the result is a winning combination.

Weaver, tough as nails as the double-crossing boss, is thrillingly chilling as she weaves her way into Griffith's life. Weaver manipulated Griffith's trust, using and then abusing her secretary for her own personal gain.

Weaver blithely, gracefully, and mercilessly steals Griffith's big idea for a corporate merger. Griffith, who has worked so hard to get through business school at night, and has intelligently and flawlessly researched her subject, innocently believes in her boss's professed intention of helping Griffith break into the

business big time.

Ford, as the unwitting boyfriend and business partner of both women, turns in a satisfying performance also. One sees from the start that he is the atypical wheeler-dealer, tempering his strides toward success with a sense of honor. His warmth and honest fearfulness is gratifying to behold.

The depth of the characters, with the possible exception of Weaver at times, helps the audience understand the complexity behind a seemingly simplistic story. Though it could be argued that the film is sexist because it reflects a traditional approach, i.e. the two women are enemies and one is "good" while the other is "evil," and furthermore they are competing for the same man, this point can somewhat be overlooked. Ample and obvious evidence is offered up of the real sexism in the world of work and play. Griffith's character has many true friends who are female, and the film is terribly realistic in terms of its portrayal of the (lack of) likelihood of Griffith's success.

You love Griffith because she has heart, soul, and most of all guts! Of anyone, she carries the film on her (yes) attractive, but always strong and businesslike, shoulders.

Exhibition on child abuse is presented

"Childcry," a very special exhibition of 16 drawings accompanied by prose and poetic reflections and meditation accompanied by prose and poetic reflection and meditations on the issue of sexual abuse, will conclude its stay in Champaign March 16-29. The exhibit will be presented at the McKinley Presbyterian Foundation, 806 S. Fifth (at Daniels.)

The work was created by Ellie Radke out of her own experience as an abused child. It explores the impact of abuse on self-image and changes that come through the healing of artistic im-

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

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Krannert offers world premier trio

URBANA, Ill. — Three outstanding soloists performing together as a piano trio and the world-premiere of a work by an award winning-composer add up to a special evening in Krannert Center's Twentieth Anniversary season. Stanley Silverman's "In Celebration," commissioned by Krannert Center and by the 92nd Street Y in New York, will be performed by the Kalichstein/Laredo/Robinson Trio on Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Foellinger Great Hall, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Comprising three well-known artists, Joseph Kalichstein, pianist, Jaime Laredo, violinist and Sharon Robinson, cellist, the Kalichstein/Laredo/Robinson Trio is unlike many chamber ensembles in that the musi-

cians maintain active solo careers in addition to performing as a trio. Their debut performance was at the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter in Jan. 1977. Since then the trio has performed around the world to both audience and critical acclaim.

Composer Stanley Silverman has written extensively for the stage, including music for the Stratford Shakespeare Festival of Canada, the New York Shakespeare Festival, the Mark Taper Forum, the Guthrie Theater, several Broadway shows, and more. The winner of Obie, Drama Desk, Naumburg and Koussevsky Foundation awards, Silverman has been commissioned twice by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

TRAVEL / FEATURES

Be aware of sun facts

By Jan Thom

Are you one of those lucky people heading to the sunny south for spring break? Are you planning to bake in the sun in quest of the perfect tan?

No travelers immune to foreign laws

Over 2,500 American citizens were arrested abroad in 1988. More than 900 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing drugs.

As we approach the busy travel season, many Americans are getting ready for that long awaited trip abroad. For some, the trip will become a nightmare. The global war on drugs is heating up and there are increased efforts by all countries to stop the flow of illegal narcotics. Those Americans who assume there is no real danger in buying or carrying just a "small" amount of drugs on their overseas trip may be in for a very unpleasant surprise. Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as a third of an ounce of marijuana.

Many travelers assume that, as American citizens, they are immune from prosecution under foreign laws. But the truth is, Americans suspected of drug violations can face severe penalties, even the death penalty, in some foreign countries. It is not uncommon to spend months or even years in pretrial detention, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison stay without parole.

Once an American leaves U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail nor intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

Travelers should be particularly wary of persons who ask them to carry a package or drive a car across a border. They might unknowingly become narcotics traffickers. If required for medical reasons to take a medication containing narcotics they should carry a doctor's certificate attesting to that fact and should keep all medications in original and labeled containers.

Getting involved with drugs overseas can do more than spoil a vacation; it can ruin one's life.

If so, here are a few facts you should be aware of.

By now, nearly everyone knows that too much exposure to the sun and sunlamps can increase the risk of skin cancer and cause premature wrinkling and sagging of the skin. Other effects that ultraviolet rays can have are keratoses (scaly lesions on the skin), cataracts of the eye and blood vessel damage. To avoid these risks, you don't have to give up the sun completely. But you do need to use common sense and avoid overexposing your skin to the sun.

Ultraviolet rays are most intense between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., so decrease your exposure during this time.

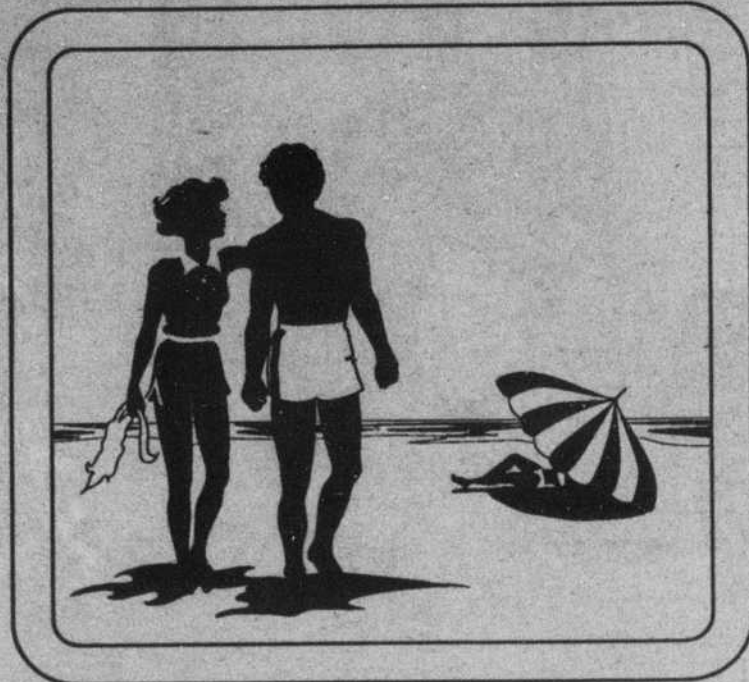
Use generous amounts of sunscreen. Always consult the SPF (Sun Protection Factor) on the container. SPF numbers will range from 2-30; the higher the number, the greater

the protection. If you determine the amount of time it would normally take for your skin to become slightly reddened from the sun and multiply it by the SPF, you will have roughly the amount of time you could stay in the sun before you become reddened when you use the product. Apply it at least 15 minutes before going outside and reapply frequently.

A tanning booth tan will not protect you completely from sunburn. It provides an SPF of approximately 3.

Remember that the sun's rays can reflect off any surface, and can pass through clouds and water. You can get burned while in the water!

Avoid sunbathing if you are taking medicines that cause photosensitization (increased reaction to ultraviolet rays). Examples include Retin-A, some antibiotics, high blood pressure medications, diuret-



ics, birth control pills, tranquilizers and oral diabetes medications. Check with your pharmacist or physician.

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OUT THERE

The Career Planning and Placement Center
A-163
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March 13, 1989

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.

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Source: Career Opportunities News, Volume 6, Number 3, December 1988.

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. The Career Planning and Placement Center supports laws related to equal opportunity, Title IX and Section 504 for the handicapped. Where a distinction is made on the basis of age or sex, the employer has advised this office that this distinction is a bona fide occupational requirement.

NEW PART TIME JOBS

- P3-1—Kitchen Help/Drivers—Nights, week-ends. Champaign.
- P3-2—Vet Tech—Nights/weekends. South Suburb of Chicago
- P3-3—Lifeguard—Must have current life saving card. \$3.50-4.00 hr. Champaign.
- P3-4—Nannies—Live and work in Chicago.
- P3-5—Farm Laborer—Working with produce, planting and picking plants. \$3.50-7.00 dep. on production. M-F. Bellflower, Ill.
- P3-6—Babysitter—Must have car. Located near Parkland.
- P3-7—Retail—Sewing background preferred; good with making change. Champaign.
- P3-8—Fertilizer Plant Assistant—Delivering supplies to farmers. \$4.50-5.50 per hr. McLean County.
- P3-9—Various Positions—Stocking, receiving, cashiers, merchandise attendant and food service workers. \$3.70 hr. Champaign.
- P3-10—Library Assistant I—High school diploma or equivalent. Some experience with public service work; training or experience in typing; some computers preferred. \$5.25-2.72 dep on exp. Champaign.
- P3-11—RN/LPN—Some evenings and every other weekend. Approx. 24 hrs. wk. Urbana.
- P3-12—Auto Mechanic—Capable of doing service station auto work. Ability to manage the business for short periods of time. Sidney.
- P3-15—Dental Hygienist—M-F, 7:30-5:30. Bloomington.
- P3-16—Marketing Assistant—Flexible hours. Champaign.
- P3-17—Sales Associate—Retail experience preferred. Urbana.
- P3-18—Art Handlers—Friday, March 17 and March 18. \$5.00 hr. cash. Champaign/ Urbana.

New Full Time Jobs

- 3-1—Customer Service Assistant—Transporting in-house residents to appointment in van. Leading activities in adult day care program. Nursing and other duties as assigned. Certified Nursing activities in adult day care program. Nursing and other

duties as assigned. Certified Nursing Assistant. Illinois driver license. Health care experience preferred but not necessary.

- 3-2—Programmer/Analyst—AAS plus one year experience. Requires practice, experience with relational data bases. Prefer dBase III or Oracle. Must be an independent worker with programmer level design ability. Champaign.
- 3-3—Vet Tech—Anesthesia and surgery. Indiana.
- 3-5—Nannies—Earn up to \$19,000 with virtually no living expenses. Work with America's most prestigious families. Various placement.
- 3-6—Case Coordinator Tech—Coordination of full array of service needs to developmentally disabled population of Champaign and Ford counties. Bachelor's degree in social work or related field or equivalent experience. Knowledge of community resources and a demonstrated capacity to work with others. 8-5 M-F. Champaign.
- 3-7—Animal Health Tech—Chicago.
- 3-8—Assistant Funding Director—Work with Director in establishing grassroots door-to-door and phone canvasses for several locally based community groups that organize around issues such as health care, utilities, toxic waste, and insurance. Canvassing and Field Manager experience necessary. Other fundraising experience or interest is helpful. Champaign.
- 3-9—Women's Basketball and/or Volleyball Coach—May include some teaching responsibilities. Bachelors Degree with previous coaching and teaching experience. Dodge City, KS.
- 3-10—Vet Tech—Night and weekends. South Suburb of Chicago.
- 3-11—Kitchen Help/Drivers—flexible. Champaign.
- 3-12—Dean of Humanities—Administrative position to maintain and develop the educational programs of the Humanities division. Master's degree in one of the division

disciplines with a minimum of four years teaching or administrative experience in the educational field is required. \$35,000-47,000 yr. Glen Ellyn, IL.

- 3-13—Assistant Dean—Exercises the authority delegated by the Business/Services Dean for implementing and evaluating educational programs and facilities of the disciplines. The position will also maintain a teaching assignment as agreed upon at the time of appointment. Master's degree in an occupational/vocational discipline with a minimum of three years teaching is required or an equivalent combination of training and experience. \$29,000-40,000/yr. Glen Ellyn, IL.
- 3-14—Data Processing Programmer—Opportunity for career growth in programming department of aggressive organization, 2-yr. associate degree in computer science; 6 mo. of programming experience, preferably COBOL. Springfield.
- 3-15—Vet Tech—Albuquerque, NM.
- 3-16—Nannies—Various placement.
- 3-17—Nannies—Various placement.
- 3-18—Nanny—Positions available in Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, California, New Jersey, Florida, New York.
- 3-19—Service Tech—Two years training experience in electronics. Must have clean driver's license. Urbana/Champaign.
- 3-20—Vet Tech—Jefferson City, MO.
- 3-21—Vet Tech—Evansville, IN
- 3-22—Lab Tech—On the job training. Champaign.
- 3-23—Vet Tech—Naperville, IL.
- 3-24—Vet Tech—Lombard, IL
- 3-25—Farm Laborer—Working with produce planting and picking plants. Bellflower, IL.
- 3-26—Vet Tech—Rochester, MI.
- 3-27—Senior Civil Engineer—Bachelors degree in civil engineering and four years of work experience in municipal engineering emphasizing transportation, etc. Urbana.

SUMMER JOBS

See the Placement Center for more information on the Summer Job Listings. There are numerous Internship, Summer Camp and Park District positions available. Many positions have early deadlines—so contact the Placement Center soon!

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SPORTS



The Cobra B-ball team will play Thursday, March 16, at Merimac College in St. Louis at noon beginning the Division II National tournament. Front row: George Rose, Troy Stanley, Todd Maurer, Matt Margenthaler, Phil Best, Time Fentem, Tom Kane. Back Row: Head Coach Tom Cooper, Volunteer Assistant Ken Hartman, Rusty Clark, Mike Carroll, Tim Chipman, Bret Bonacorsi, Jerome Carson, Jamal Carson, Lennox Forrester, Rick Stein, Assistant Coach Sean Taylor, Academic Counselor Brad Hastings.

Cobra Cagers advance

By Chad Thomas

Parkland's men's basketball team will play Meremac College (St. Louis, Mo.) at noon Thursday, (March 16) in the Division II National Tournament.

The Cobras qualified for nationals with a 99-92 win over Shawnee at home last Wednesday evening (March 7). The team ended the season with a 22-9 record and 2-0 in post season play.

Three Parkland players were also named to the All-Region 24 Team. All sophomores, they are Lennox Forrester, Matt Margenthaler and Rich Stein.

The national tournament, hosted by Delta College, University City, Mich., features 8 teams. Each team will compete with all schools. Last year Parkland defeated Meremac in

semi-final play.

Cobra coach Tom Cooper told the Prospectus before their 8 a.m. departure Tuesday that the team leaves with a determination to bring home the championship trophy. "We took second place last year, won the tournament in 1986 and want to win this year," Cooper added.

The Cobras have played Meremac this season, and Cooper sees the Thursday's game as a "virtual toss-up."

Softball team rallies

Parkland College's softball team rallied from a 4-1 deficit to produce a 4-4 tie against the College of Lake County in a women's 10-team softball tournament at O'Fallon Sunday.

The indoor game was called after six innings. A 75-minute time rule was instituted to make sure the tournament would remain on schedule.

The tie gives Parkland a 0-3-1 record going into yesterday's doubleheader at Wabash Valley College.

McKendree College (Lebanon, Ill.) won both games of a doubleheader from Parkland 12-2 and 6-4 in an indoor tournament Saturday.

Tennis team wins

A 9-0 victory over Lincoln Land Saturday opened the Parkland College men's tennis team regular season.

The Cobras' Adam LeGrand defeated Sohail Moussau 6-4, 6-4 in No. 1 singles and teammate Matt George won No. 2 singles with a 6-1, 6-0 decision over Sunhil Suthar.

LeGrande and George combined to win a doubles match 6-2, 6-4.

Winning singles matches for Parkland were Andrew Armstrong, Tony Mungo, Abrad Buidic and Mike Penn.

Radio station to air games

By Richard Cibelli

The Parkland Cobras are heading to Michigan to compete in the 1989 NJCAA Division II Basketball Tournament, and Parkland's own WPCD (88.7FM) will be there to bring you the action.

WPCD-FM General Manager Dan Hughes, says his station plans to broadcast Parkland's first round game live on Thursday at noon, and he adds we will cover the Cobra's second round game Friday at either 1 p.m. or 6 p.m.

Hughes says if the Cobras survive the first two rounds of the tournament, WPCD will carry the championship game Saturday night with coverage beginning around 6:30 p.m., but they will not carry the 3rd place game.

This is the third time that WPCD will cover the NJCAA Tournament says Hughes, and this year we're sending Phil Davis, Jim Chapman and Ron Palmer to Michigan for the broadcasts. In addition, Hughes says, Lee Messinger, who does sports work for both WPCD and The Prospectus, will be in charge of engineering the broadcasts back at the station.

INTRAMURALS

3-on-3 basketball

The first round of the 3-on-3 basketball tournament started with two teams out of the four that played going on to the next round as winners. The "Bulls" defeated the "Celtics" while the "Heat" advanced because the "Slammers" didn't show up. The "Celtics" and the "Slammers" have a chance still since the tournament is double-elimination.

5-ON-5 STANDINGS

Cold County	4-0
Hoopers	3-1
Ardvark Bellies	3-1
Walk-ons	2-2
Miami Heat	2-2
Fresh Cuts	1-3
Run-N-Gun	1-3
Pure Vanilla	0-4

Top Scorers: Percy Jackson, Dennis Jones, Archie Jackson, Shawn Tyler and Larry Jackson

Slam Sunk and 3 pt. Contests - Winners

Dennis Jones won the slam dunk contest with a backboard shattering final dunk. The destruction of the board assured Dennis of the title. Marc Barclay won the 3pt. contest by making 18 shots from 3 pt. range in 1 minute. The closest person had only made 8 shots. Congratulations to Marc and Dennis on winning these events.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball teams will be starting their tournament. They will be playing the best out of 5 games. Good luck to all of the teams.

OPEN GYM: The Gym is open to all Parkland students during these hours: Monday, 8-12; Tuesday, 8-10, 1-2, 6-10; Wednesday, 8-12, 1-2, 4-10; Thursday, 8-10, 4-6; Friday, 8-2.

3-on-3 championship planned for Chicago

The Illinois 3-on-3 championship game is planned for April 21 and Parkland is not in it. Parkland was scheduled to take 2 teams. "Ice," a team consisting of baseball players had to cancel due to a practice schedule conflict. The "Bulls" were literally on their own. Chris Preston, Shane Kuyendall and Kevin Holoch made up the team. Their fourth player never arrived so they were playing without a substitute all day which put them at a disadvantage. The "Bulls" were also the shortest team out on the courts with the average of the other teams being over 6 ft. tall. Without a tall player, the "Bulls" had to rely on an outside shot all day. There wasn't a 3 pt. shot in the contest, so the "Bulls" didn't score as much as they would have.

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