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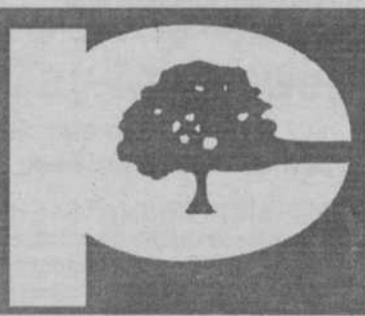
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Parkland College Travels to Springfield for ICCB Student Lobby Day.

by Teresa Landgraver
New Editor

Student Government Members, Parkland Prospectus Staff, Tom Caulfield of Student Life, Margo Williams, Parkland's Director of Community Relations, and Dr. Zelema Harris, President of Parkland College traveled to Springfield for the Illinois Community College Board Student Lobby Day.

ICCB Student Lobby Day was designed to bring together students from around the state to advocate on behalf of the 48 community colleges. Representing the community college system before legislators and government officials is one task of the community college student. ICCB Student Lobby Day was a chance to increase our State Legislators' awareness and understanding of local community colleges.

Dr. Joseph Cipfl, President and Chief Executive Officer,

ICCB greeted those who attended the ICCB Student Lobby Day. Students were urged by Bridget Dougherty, ICCB Legislative Consultant and Mike Monaghan, ICCTA Director for Governmental

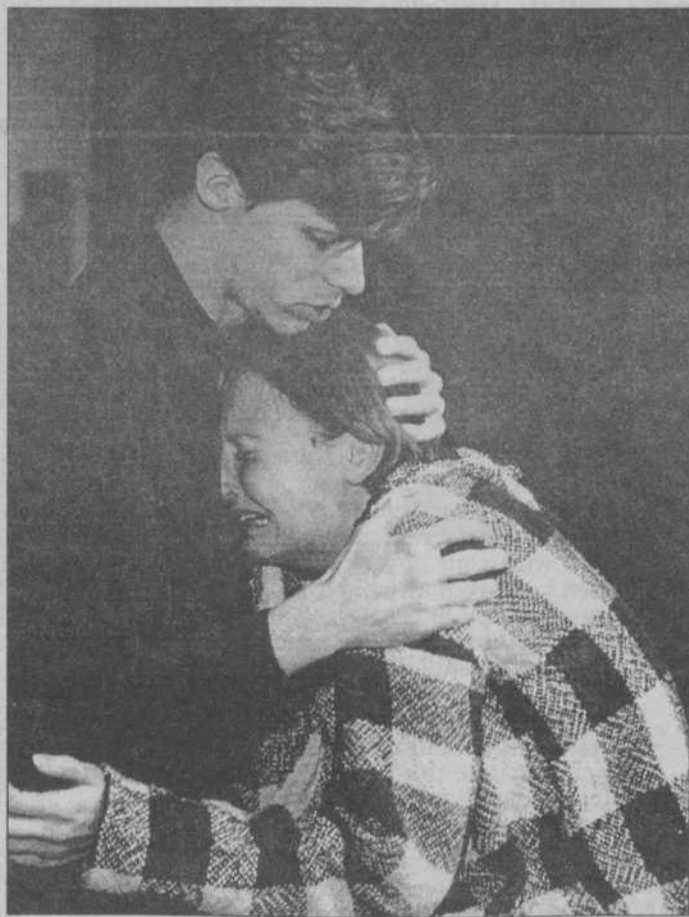
Relations, to thank those legislators who had given the responsibility of Adult Education to the ICCB and to ask legislators to support the budget at the Governor's level.

Students left the briefing,

which was held at the Harry L. Crisp II Community College Center, and descended upon the Capital Building to speak with legislators.



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Dan Merlo and Katie Schacht in a scene from *The Runner Stumbles* at Parkland College Theatre opening April 26.



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"Little Shop of Horrors" is a big hit at Parkland College Theatre. If you haven't seen it yet, the play runs April 13, 14, and 15 at 8:00 p.m..



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If you could change one historical event what would it be?

Photos by John Neal/Prospectus



Tim Thomson
"I would change the assassin of J.F.K. because the world would be in better shape if he'd completed his term of presidency."



Issac Robinson
"I would change slavery, because slavery has hindered black progress and I would like to see how life would be without slavery."



Blair Winemiller
"I would change concentration camps because it was a devastating time for the Jews."



Judy Nixon
"I would change the law of Church and State Separation because of the ties of political and religious ramifications."

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, April 5

Phi Alpha Chi- (Agriculture Club) meets every Wednesday at 7:30am in room B-124. For more information call Bruce at (217) 351-2435.

ColOURS- Parkland's gay/lesbian/transgender club meets every Wednesday at 12:30pm in room C-123. For more information call Mary Lee at (217) 373-3739.

The Student American Dental Hygienists' Association meets every Wednesday in room L-157 at 12noon. For more information call Liz at (217) 351-2386

Thursday, April 6

The American Indian Culture Society meets every Thursday at 12noon in room X-239. For more information call Susan at (217) 351-2206

The Black Students Association meets every Thursday at 12noon in room X-225. For more information call Cyprus at (217) 351-2887.

The International Student's Association meets every Thursday in room Xj-224. For more information call Martha at (217) 373-3707.

The Parkland Christian Fellowship meets in room X-226 every Thursday at 12noon. For more information call Bruce at (217) 351-2435.

Voices of Parkland meets every Thursday from 4 to 5:30pm in room C-142. For more information call Sandra at (217) 351-2410.

Friday, April 7

ACCESS- Parkland's disability awareness club meets every Friday in room X-150. For more information call Evelyn at (217) 351-2587.

Monday, April 10

The Junior American Dental Assistants Association meets every Monday at 12noon in room L-157. For more information call Kathy at (217) 351-2284.

Tuesday, April 11

The German Club meets in room X-319 every Tuesday at 12noon. For more information call Eva at (217) 373-3781.

The Hispano Americano Club meets every Tuesday at 12noon in room C-218. For more information call Renato at (217) 353-2525.

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Ryan B. Miller wins scholarship, will study in Europe

by Staff Writer

Ryan B. Miller, of Urbana, is this year's winner of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association Paul Simon Essay Contest.

His essay follows:

Parkland College has created an environment in which I have been able to attain my dreams and see, clearer than ever before, my life in perspective. I have many interests, and Parkland has allowed me to pursue those interests — leading me into a diverse range of courses. This eclectic array of classes has shown me more about myself and my desires, needs, and abilities than the two years out of high school that I spent working and gaining "real life" experience. Parkland pushed; I pushed back by honing down my schedule learning balance, and learning what my strengths were. Through my academic life at Parkland College I have, for the first time, discovered what it is to truly "dream." I have a burning desire to see the world and to find power, uniqueness, and strength within myself. My dream is

to be the best of "me" possible with no regrets.

All of the things that have comprised my college life thus far have pointed me not only to the brilliance of my fellow human beings, but also to my own brilliance. Without Parkland I know that I would not have developed the ambition or the insight to continually pursue that brilliance. Through Parkland I discovered that my strengths are two-fold: drive and ambition. I can see that my college environment has given me real-life experience in dealing with people from all over the world. Not a day goes by that I don't compare the numerous similarities between my own passions, interests, and philosophies with those of my fellow Japanese, Taiwanese, Iranian, African, Malaysian, and Indian students. I have discovered that the human race is unified in more ways than it is different. I am excited by this realization, and I intend to explore the world with enthusiasm.

I have been accepted to the University of Economics in Prague, Czech Republic for the next academic year. My studies at Parkland have given me the opportunity

to transfer to a four-year institution halfway around the globe. I have been able to see the products of ambition and hard work in only 1.5 years of college life. I know that achieving my goal of living abroad and studying abroad could never have happened without the "push" of Parkland's staff and the technological resources available on campus.

I have never seen such intellectual or spiritual growth within myself as I have seen in the last year and one-half while a full-time student at Parkland. Family and friends have commented numerous times that I am simply not the same person I was two years ago. Parkland College has supplied an environment in which I could explore my interests, thus discovering my dreams. It has given me the opportunity to witness and be involved in an extremely diverse student body. Most importantly, I have been able to use my coursework at Parkland to pursue my dream of seeing the world. Parkland has laid before me opportunities — for exploration, perspective, and attaining goals — for which I am eternally grateful.

This week's volunteer opportunities

Be a Translator Planned Parenthood of East Central Illinois is looking for men and women translators who are able to speak English and Spanish. Duties will include helping translate medical forms and interpreting during appointments and phone calls. Set schedules or on-call schedules available. Contact Kelly or Karla at 359-4768.

Build a Float Good with your hands? The YMCA is looking for a few people to help design and build their 4th of July float. Contact Jeff at 356-2597 or jeffers@advancenet.net.

Community Assessment Help the community in a big way! The Regional Planning Commission is looking for volunteers who can assist them with a telephone survey that will identify needs to support programs for the future. Training

will be provided. Two hour time slots available. Contact Darlene Kloepfel at 328-3313 or dkloepfel@ccrcc.org.

Take Back the Night The annual women-organized Take Back the Night March will be held April 14, at 7:00 p.m. on the University of Illinois campus quad. Volunteers are needed to plan and organize the event. Call 355-8936 or tbtn@prairienet.net

Roger Ebert Film Festival Help with this great event and watch some great films in the process. Volunteers will assist in planning and organizing the event. Twenty volunteers are needed per film. Training will be provided. Contact Jaydine at 244-0552 or jmmorga1@uiuc.edu.

Dear Terri:

Dear Terri,

I have always had a good relationship with my boyfriend. He has always been a good boyfriend, buying me things and everything. I have even met his parents. But lately something feels different. I am not sure what it is, but it feels different. How do I know if my intuitions are right?

Unsure

Dear Unsure,

If your relationship with this guy has always been solid, firmly set in reciprocal communication and mutual respect, you should be able to ask him if your feelings are right.

I would recommend not just blurting out something like, "Are you cheating on me." If you sound accusatory, even normally open lines of communication can be shut off.

I am not sure what your concerns are, and your letter sounds as if maybe you are not sure what your concerns should be. Sometimes as relation-

ships grow from stage to stage people get stuck in a rut or "bored." This does not mean the relationship is over.

I would recommend sitting down with your boyfriend at a time when you are both able to listen to each other and tell him how you are feeling. Try to be careful to keep it in terms of you. Statements like, "I feel that you are reacting to me differently lately," keeps it in terms of you. Follow this type of statement up with a question about what he thinks. Guys do not usually talk in terms of how they feel. This does not mean however that they don't

feel emotions, they just normally do not express it in that way.

Always remember that your feelings are important. If your boyfriend is really a "good boyfriend" he will be interested in how you feel and respond by *respectfully* telling you what he thinks about how you feel.

Good luck. The changes in relationships can be difficult. All normal relationships go through changes and we can not live in the constant high of new relationships.

Terri



Native Americans Hope To Change U. Of North Dakota Nickname

by Sherri Richards

Campus Correspondent-University of North Dakota

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (TMS) -- Cheers filled Engelstad Arena as the University of North Dakota's Fighting Sioux hockey team took the ice, commencing another season.

And then fans supporting the visitors' team started an off-heard chant: "Sioux Suck, Sioux Suck, Sioux Suck!"

Though directed at players on the ice, the words never fail to offend Native Americans in the audience -- many of whom want the university to drop its Fighting Sioux logos and mascot.

"The Fighting Sioux logo perpetuates a

stereotype about a certain ethnicity, that I am a part of," said UND graduate student Wambdi Wastewin, former co-chairman of B.R.I.D.G.E.S. (Building Roads Into Diverse Groups Empowering Students). "Addressing this issue takes a lot of time and energy, and unfortunately it falls on the backs of a few students."

UND isn't the only university struggling to resolve controversy surrounding the use of Native American images. A vocal group of students and alumni at the University of Illinois have protested for more than a decade that school's mascot, Chief Illiniwek. Similar protests have played themselves out at Florida State University, home of the Seminoles.

"We want to erase the old, negative stereotype in this generation," said Ira

Taken Alive, current co-chair of the UND's B.R.I.D.G.E.S. "Our goal is to create and continue awareness on campus."

Although the debate has not yet risen this year, just as the tradition of Fighting Sioux hockey continues season to season, the issue will soon surface once again.

"It's never totally gone away," Student Body President Chris Semrau said.

The controversy has existed for decades, but in 1992 the UND Association raised concerns about the image and the effects of the Sioux logo. It was then that the logo was changed from the image of a Blackhawk chief to the current geometrical Native American head.

Last year, the issue was at its peak. A

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Community Calendar

Thursday, April 13
"I Want to Be That Girl Who Never Cries"
 Staceyann Chin will be performing at the University YMCA at 1001 S. Wright Street in Campaign at 7:30pm. Chin's performance will be a mixture of poetry and performance art with political expression. The performance will be based on issues of oppression, particularly sexual violence.

Friday, April 14
Chief Illiniwek
 A comment session on Chief Illiniwek will be held at Foellinger Auditorium from 8am to 5pm.

Vermeer Quartet
 A concert to benefit the Community will be held at St. John's Catholic Chapel at 8pm. The Newman Foundation will sponsor Haydn's The Seven Last Words of Christ. Call (217) 344-1184 for ticket information.

Saturday, April 15
Responding to Clergy Trials
 Greg Dell, Methodist Federation Social Action, will be at Latzer Hall from 12 noon to 4pm.

Sunday, April 16
Hunger Banquet
 The Hunger Banquet, sponsored by and fundraiser for Oxfam and Alternative Spring Break, will take place at Latzer Hall beginning at 5pm. Tickets are \$3.

Wednesday, April 19
What Does Easter Really Mean?
 A Talk and back-talk will be led by Steve Shoemaker, the director of the University YMCA in the Chapel at 7pm.

Old Tradition Renewed

by Brian Weidert

An old tradition has been picked up and started anew at Parkland College. *Images*, Parkland College Student Arts Magazine, has once again made its way into production. *Images* was first published in 1981 in order to showcase the literary and artistic talents of Parkland's diverse body of students.

The original publication ran annually from 1981 to 1986 then it ceased production. This year marks the return of *Images* as well as marks some specific changes

in the way the magazine is created and published.

The entire production process for *Images*—from soliciting and selecting student works, to design and layout—is accomplished entirely by Parkland students working under the supervision of faculty advisors in the Humanities and Fine Arts departments.

This year *Images* received nearly fifty literary submissions; ranging from poetry to personal essays, and over a hundred art submissions, including drawings, paintings, sculpture, photography and

more. The *Images* staff, which includes over ten Parkland students and seven faculty advisors, worked very hard to transform an abstract idea of a literary/arts magazine into a finished product.

Interested students and faculty will be able to purchase *Images* at the Welcome Center starting on April 24 from 11:00am to 2:00pm. The sale will continue from Tuesday the 25th to Thursday the 27th. On the 28th of April there will be an art show and poetry reading in the Gallery Lounge showcasing the art and literary talent featured in

Images.

The show will start at 11:00am and will give students and faculty the opportunity to see the various works of art in person as well as to hear live readings of published poetry and writing as well as to hear insights from the artist about his or her piece(s). Copies of *Images* will also be available at the show.

To find out more about the magazine, sales, or the art show you can contact Marc Thompson at: MAThompson99@parkland.cc.il.us.

The Site That Could: Without the Corporate Sell-Out

by Michelle Tarrant
 Guest Writer

A paradise for college kids, DigitalDiscussion.com is a place where students, can discover the tricks, secrets and who may be having the biggest party of the weekend, within a few minutes after joining the Internet's largest college discussion site.

Created by Northern Illinois University undergraduate Jim Frey, DigitalDiscussion.com is quickly becoming a popular site among college students across the country. The site is a location where students can post any advice or information about a particular college or university. It is quick and easy to join and well worth it.

Dubbed "the college site with your attitude" DigitalDiscussion.com has over 1500 colleges and universities listed within its walls. A place where students can convene and trade information on easy classes, bad teachers and campus news, the web-site is quickly becoming an information heaven in a world where for

many students, key wisdom on their school can be hard to find.

Frey created the site at a transitional time in his college career. He was transferring from Southern Illinois University to Northern Illinois University, and didn't know too much about his new school. "I didn't know where the blow off professors were here at NIU, so since I did web-sites, this was my solution," said Frey when asked about the original concept.

When asked the sole proprietor of Fidelity Web Site Creators, Frey built the site as a test run at NIU, to see if students would be interested in a web-based discussion area about the campus.

The idea was a success. Fellow students loved it and Frey thought that if it worked here, why not nation-wide.

So with the site off and running, Frey created an ingenious and fun idea. "On my site you can say whatever you want," he said. With no censorship, and helpful facts from the student body, more and more college kids began hearing about the little site that could.

An odd thing about Frey's page is that

there are no annoying running advertisements, bombarding a visitor every time they come to the site. "I'm sick of college sites that are stuffed with so much advertising that they basically sell out," said Frey. "It doesn't cost me much to keep it hosted. I just want to see the site be successful and didn't care about making millions off it."

The site also has some pretty amusing effects to offer members. Along with plenty of gag jokes, and tasteless humor, the site even offers an idea called "jerk mail" where a prankster can send someone a phony unsuspicious violation letter, informing an unsuspecting person of their termination from the school.

With so many things to offer, and nothing to lose, visiting DigitalDiscussion.com would be a good idea to check out if you're new to a school. It's also a good notion, when lost at a new college, to see what the site is all about, when it comes to simply choosing a class, or even what to wear to that big party you heard about on the discussion board this weekend.

Around Campus



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Group Wants U. Of Michigan To Drop Course On Gay-Male Identity

by TMS Campus

ANN ARBOR (TMS) -- A conservative group is pushing officials at the University of Michigan to drop a course on male homosexuality that it says is recruiting and teaching teenagers to be gay.

The course, titled "How to be Gay: Male Homosexuality and Initiation," is scheduled to be offered for the first time in the fall. Descriptions of the course, which will fall under the English department, state it "will examine the general topic of the role that initiation plays in the formation of gay identity" by analyzing the writings, musical and artistic works of gay men.

Gary Glenn, president of the Michigan affiliate of the American Family Association, sent an e-mail last week to UM's president and board of regents, state legislators and Gov. John Engler, calling for the course's cancellation. The association's Web site states that it strives to "expose the misrepresentation of the radical homosexual agenda and stop its spread through our culture."

"UM actually wants to force Michigan taxpayers to pay for a class to openly recruit and teach teen-agers how to engage in a lifestyle of high-risk behavior that is not only illegal but many believe immoral, behavior that further increases the burden on taxpayers to pay its public health consequences," Glenn's letter states.

University officials said they have no intentions of canceling the class. In a statement, Nancy E. Cantor, UM's provost and executive vice president of academic affairs said, "We are completely in support of Professor (David) Halperin's course and of his want to teach this course as he constructed it."

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Pro-Life Group Threatens Lawsuit Against Indiana U.

by TMS Campus
April 10, 2000

A pro-life organization is threatening to sue Indiana University after the school denied it permission to demonstrate in its requested location, the Indiana Daily Student reported.

The Genocide Awareness Project, a pro-life organization sponsored by the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform, wanted to set up a display between Ballantine and Woodburn Halls, a location university officials said was not a public forum.

IU officials told the group they could place a display on

Dunn Meadow, a free-speech designated area on campus, but the group resisted, saying not enough people would see the display, IDS reported.

Gregg Cunningham, executive director of the Center for Bioethical Reform, told IDS that it would sue the university on First Amendment grounds.

But university representatives said U.S. Supreme Court decisions have allowed universities to make reasonable restrictions on speech.

"Supreme Court case law is very clear that not every inch of public property is necessarily dedicated to free-speech-type activities," Associate University Counsel

Kiply Drew told IDS. "So that's one kind of philosophy with speech, where a government entity, like a public university, is allowed to make what are called reasonable time, place and manner restrictions."

DMB Tour to Invade Soldier Field

By Brian Lavin
Guest Writer

Tickets went on sale last Saturday morning for the Dave Matthews Band concert Thursday June 29th at Soldier Field in Chicago. High interest and brisk sales for the Thursday June 29th show prompted the announcement of a second show on Friday June 30th. The doors for both shows open at 6:00 PM. These shows begin at 8:00 PM and tickets are \$49.90. In addition to the Dave Matthews Band, opening act Ozomotli, and middle act Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals will share the Soldier Field stage with the Dave Matthews Band.

The Dave Matthews Band will play stadiums and outdoor concert theatres throughout their U.S. summer tour. They will begin the tour on Monday June 19th in Columbus, Ohio at the Polaris Amphitheater and end near Seattle, Washington on August 8th at the Gorge Amphitheater. The stadium shows will be from the Soldier Field show on June 29th to Denver's Mile High Stadium on July 5th. Shows in the region, besides Soldier Field on June 29th and 30th, include concerts on June 22nd and June 23rd at Deer Creek Music Center in Noblesville, Indiana. Right now, the tour includes seventeen different venues, twelve stadium shows, and twenty-five concerts altogether.

The tour is not in support of a studio album. The Dave Matthews Band hasn't had a studio release in two years. Before These Crowded Streets, their third studio album, debuted at #1 on the Billboard 200 on April 28, 1998. In fact their fourth studio release won't be in stores until the tour is finished. The new album is tentatively set for release in the fall. They will tour on the success of Listener Supported, a recording of a PBS concert released in Fall of 1999 and Dave Matthews' side work. His side work included touring the country with the guitarist and contributor from all studio albums, Tim Reynolds, during the winter of 1998/1999. The success of their two-man show prompted the release of Dave Matthews \ Tim Reynolds, Live at Luther College. Live at Luther College debuted at #2 on the billboard 200 January 19, 1999 and went on to be certified Platinum. With the success of

these two live releases and the grassroots nature of their fan base allowed them to plan their extensive summer tour.

Warming up the crowd for the stadium shows are Van's Warped Tour veterans Ozomotli. In addition to Ozomotli, Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals will precede the Dave Matthews band on the stadium swing of their tour. Ben Harper and the innocent criminals are no strangers to touring with the DMB. They bring their anthem rock to a Dave Matthews Band tour for the second time. In the summer of 1997 Ben Harper opened for the Dave Matthews Band on the Crash tour. Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals are riding the success of their latest studio release Burn to Shine. Songs from the Burn to Shine album include the title track "Burn to Shine" and the hip-hop infused "Steal my Kisses." Other memorable Ben Harper songs include the hedonistically charged "Burn One Down," and the heartfelt ballad "Walk Away." If Ben's folk-rock sound would be described as a recipe it would be one part Bob Dylan, one part Jimi Hendrix, and one part Bob Marley. This mix makes him one of the most dynamic artists around today.

The large tour by the Dave Matthews Band is because they do not get much support from mainstream radio and television. The Dave Matthews Band has maintained a large fan base and has become the top-touring band in America despite their lack of airtime. They achieved this by maintaining a grassroots fan base and word of mouth buzz. Letting fans record and trade all live performances coupled with the large-scale releases of live recordings encourages this word of mouth buzz. In other words they allow their hybrid jazz improvisational music be its own promotion. They have reaped great benefits from this approach. In 1998 they collected 36 million dollars in concert sales according to Billboard, second only to Elton John.

Though ticket sales have been brisk for all of the shows for this summer's most anticipated tour, tickets are still available all shows. If you are a fan of great live music, I urge you to check out the Dave Matthews Band featuring Ozomotli and Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals June 29th and 30th at Soldier Field in Chicago.

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Chief Illiniwek Splits U. of Illinois Community

by David Neville
Campus Correspondent - University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

EDITOR'S NOTE: SEE DAVID NEVILLE'S PHOTO ESSAY FOR USE WITH THIS STORY.

URBANA, Ill. (TMS) -- A school mascot is one thing you'd think everyone could agree to support.

Not so at the University of Illinois, where Chief Illiniwek has divided students, faculty and alumni for more than a decade. Similar strife plagues several schools, including the University of North Dakota, also known as the "Fighting Sioux" and Florida State University's Seminoles.

But perhaps the most heated debate surrounding the issue of whether to claim the name of a Native American mascot is playing itself out on the Illi-

nois campus, where Chief Illiniwek has danced for crowds at sporting events since 1926. That's when an Ogala Sioux Indian -- a tribe that was actually an enemy of the Illini -- donated a Native American costume to the university. Today, many protesters suspect the Ogala Sioux Indian gave the costume because he, too, thought its use would demean the Illini.

Despite a movement that has grown since 1989 and is supported by Native American groups; several national human-rights organizations and nearly every academic, student, faculty and staff group on campus, University of Illinois officials have refused to drop the chief and adopt a new symbol as have many other institutions faced with a similar dilemma. Dartmouth, Stanford, Oklahoma, Syracuse, Montclair State, Eastern Michigan and Miami of Ohio are among those

schools that have adopted more neutral symbols for their universities.

However, Illinois trustees -- and many students -- claim the Chief is a time-honored tradition that shows respect for both Native Americans and the university.

"This is America, and they (protesters) have a right to their opinion and to openly state their opinion," said Monica Khetarpal, president of "Students for Chief Illiniwek." "But I wish they would do so with more respect for the university and its traditions. We shouldn't go getting rid of things because a group of people see them as offensive."

Many people, including Amnesty International and the United Nations, beg to differ. They consider Chief Illiniwek -- and other Native American mascots -- demeaning. They take issue with the shot glasses bearing the Illini

name that are sold in the student store. They also have no use for the seat cushions bearing the Illini name that many Illinois fans park their families on at every football game.

"The University of Illinois belittles my people and makes a mockery of my culture," said Michael Hanley, executive director of the American Indian Arbitration Institute and a regular protester at Illini sports events. "We will be back every year until they get rid of the chief. Our numbers are growing, and the university will have to concede sometime."

So far, university officials have been unwilling to give any ground on the Illini issue. They have, however, decided to address issues tied to protesters' concerns about the university's low rates of admission and retention of Native American students.

Emerson College student shoots up during class

by Brian Eastwood
Campus Contributor - Emerson College

BOSTON (TMS) -- Students and faculty are still trying to make sense of a classroom performance piece in which one unidentified student injected an unknown substance into his or her arm.

The March 23 incident was part of an acting class assignment that required students to bring props and perform an activity they do every day. Those in attendance watched one student, whose name has not been released, use a syringe to inject a liquid.

The course's instructor, Steve Yakutis, dismissed the class immediately after the student was finished.

"It was a frightening situation," said another student who didn't want to be identified. "We saw someone who really needs help because they live and breathe addiction. It seemed to many of us that it was a cry for help."

School officials agree and are looking into the incident. Still unclear, they say, is whether any illegal substance was used.

"The reported act is considered very serious and is being addressed with the utmost concern for the

interests and wellbeing of the individual, the acting class and campus community," said Ronald Ludman, Emerson's dean of students.

Students in the class met with a campus counselor and decided afterwards not to discuss the incident with anyone outside the class or to disclose the student's identity.

"I feel that the student's privacy needs to be respected in the classroom," said Maureen Shea, chairman of the college's department of performing arts. "Especially in an acting class, which is an environment where the students need to feel safe."

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Weekly Horoscopes
APRIL 6TH THROUGH 13TH

By Linda C. Black

Aries (March 21-April 19). You're going to be powerful from Monday into Wednesday. Be kind and gracious, as well as cute. From Wednesday through Friday, you could find lots of ways to make money. You get more successful later in the week, but watch for a minor breakdown Thursday night. This weekend would be good for taking a class or seminar. You'll retain what you learn pretty well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Conditions this week push you to take care of business. You'll think of all the things that haven't been finished yet from Monday through Wednesday. Make lists! Around Wednesday you'll get stronger and more confident. Completing old tasks seems to do that. Count your money over the weekend. Ask for more on Saturday if you need it. Forget that on Sunday; you'd ruffle feathers. Catch up on your reading instead. Maybe you'll discover another source of revenue.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Friends and organizations are important to you the first part of this week. You might meet a new friend, or if you're single, you might find new romance. Around Wednesday you'll need to put your full attention on practical matters. Keep it there through Friday. You'll be in a playful mood over the weekend, so schedule something interesting with a person you don't understand completely.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're focusing on your career or some other project that's important to you. A problem needs to be solved the first part of the week. Do the homework, and you'll find the answer. From Wednesday through Friday, you may discover some powerful people are on your side. That's nice, but it may

not keep you from having to do paperwork over the weekend. Better pay the bills to avoid the horrors of late fees!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll be interested in travel and higher education from Monday through Wednesday. Watch out Wednesday evening, though. Travel could get complicated. Also, be prepared for Thursday and Friday. You may have to explain what you've been doing at work and why. This weekend get together with friends. Have fun but don't forget an obligation that must be done on Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You may be worried about money the first part of this week. If you plow past your fears, you may be able to get a loan or grant to alleviate those concerns. From Wednesday through Friday, travel should go pretty well. Study Thursday evening if you suspect there might be a quiz on Friday. You may get grilled by an older person on Saturday, too. Don't make elaborate plans on Sunday; there are too many problems that could creep in. Keep things simple for best results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're interested in partnerships, legal matters and maybe even marriage from Monday through Wednesday. If you do form a partnership the first part of the week, you may have more money to play with on Thursday and Friday. Travel looks good this weekend, and you'll communicate well, too. Sunday could get complicated, though. Don't stay out late then.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Watch your health on Monday and Tuesday. Don't go too fast and smack into something. Around Wednesday you should get help from a partner, and that'll be nice. Your workload should be more fun around Thursday or Friday. You could find the money you need

over the weekend, and that's pretty neat, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll feel like a kid again from Monday through Wednesday. You'll make everybody around you feel like kids again, too. On Thursday and Friday you'll have to get serious, however. You may have to catch up on quite a bit of work. You're still lucky in love, so things aren't too bad. You might even make a romantic commitment this weekend — of your own free will!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Home and family are important for you on Monday and Tuesday especially. Make changes to your place and get things just the way you want them. Around Wednesday you'll feel cuddly. Invite your favorite person to come over then. You're in a party mood on Thursday and Friday. You may not feel like working until this weekend, but that's OK. You'll be able to find something to keep you busy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). You're intelligent from Monday to Wednesday, so study as much as you can. On Thursday and Friday you may want to stay home and take care of personal matters. Don't plan any big outings. Romance looks good over the weekend, especially with another intellectual type. Luckily, you won't have to spend much money. You could run out by about Sunday night, so don't be far from home.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You're going to look for ways to make money this week. On Monday and Tuesday you could come up with a brilliant scheme. From the middle of Wednesday until about Friday, study, read and practice. Your nerves may be on edge over the weekend, so schedule something relaxing. Don't try anything too wild and crazy.

Through the Looking Glass

by Mike Pingree
 TMS Campus
 April 11, 2000

I DIDN'T WANT TO BE LATE, JUDGE: Speeding to court in Berlin, Germany to answer a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, an 18-year-old kid was stopped for running a red light. To make matters worse, he was driving a stolen bus at the time. He was arrested and taken to the courthouse by police.

LIKE, BOW WOW, AND I MEAN WOW! A drug-sniffing police dog named Blitz indicated to his handlers that a plastic bag found at a bus station in Virginia contained cocaine. In his excitement over the discovery, the animal bit into the bag and spent the next few hours high on drugs.

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT: Two young men, arrested for playing very loud rock music on their car radios in violation of a Louisiana noise ordinance, will be forced to listen to three hours of country music as part of their sentence. After discovering that the lads hate country music with a passion, Judge Tom Yeager said the "music appreciation" session will be carried out "in a room without a window because I'm afraid they'd jump."

THAT OUGHT TO SPEED THINGS UP: Brazilian commuters, hopelessly late for work after waiting several hours for their train to arrive only to see it break down on the outskirts of Sao Paulo, their destination, found a way to emphatically demonstrate their displeasure. They set the train on fire.

CONTEMPT?! I'LL SHOW YOU CONTEMPT! Robert White, a 50-year-old unemployed man, felt he wasn't getting a fair shake at his trial in Arkansas for disorderly conduct. So he pulled down his pants, bent over and showed his bare rear end to the judge. This did not help his case. The judge, who had never been mooned before, locked him up for 10 months for contempt of court.

YOU HAPPY NOW, OFFICER? Police in Chickasha, Okla., stopped Dorothy Nelson for speeding in 1998, and discovered, in a routine check, that she had the same name and date of birth as another woman who was wanted for burglary. The difference was that the burglar had a tattoo on her chest. To quickly prove her innocence so she could go home, she voluntarily bared her breasts for the cops on the spot in broad daylight but she later sued claiming invasion of privacy. Last month, the court ruled against her.



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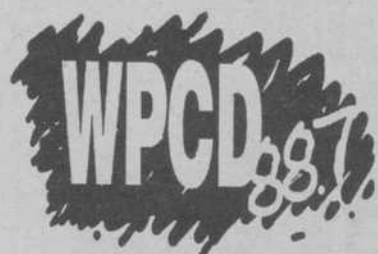
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historical resolution, supporting the discontinuation of the university's nickname and logo, passed in the Student Senate. The decision was quickly overridden, however, by 1998-99 Student Body President Jonathan Sickler, and the Senate later failed to override the veto. This led to the issue being added to the Student Government general election ballot and a survey of random students on campus to get a grasp on their opinions.

The survey results were drastically for keeping the logo, with 54.8 percent strongly opposed and 27.6 percent opposed to the possible change.

The election results were

even more drastic with almost 2,000 votes for the moniker, and 332 against.

The decision, however, is not up to the students or the Student Senate.

The power to keep or discontinue the moniker really lies in the hands of the university's president. But what is the stance of the president?

That hasn't been determined yet as the university just recently inaugurated its 10th President, Charles Kupchella. Semrau said the president is currently in the process of educating himself on the issue. He also said that any more actions will most likely be taken straight to Kupchella.

"He's the key variable. He's got the power to make the decision," Semrau said.

Wastewin hopes that Kupchella will take all students' opinions into consideration.

"My hope is that UND will change its logo so I can go to UND athletic events and root for the team," Wastewin said.

Taken Alive said that B.R.I.D.G.E.S. also plans to bring the issue to a statewide level again later this year. Last year, the state legislature said it wasn't their place to play a part in the decision. This year, Taken Alive said that they hope to increase awareness among Sioux Reservations in North Dakota.

He also said that the organization is taking a more proactive role to raise awareness to the issue as compared to previous years.

"It's not just because of the fact we feel we need to jump on the bandwagon." Taken Alive said, "We see the perfection of UND, but we feel the imperfection."

Semrau personally does not want to see the logo change, but realizes that this is an emotional issue. "There are some things that need to be changed. Obviously there's some people who aren't happy about it."



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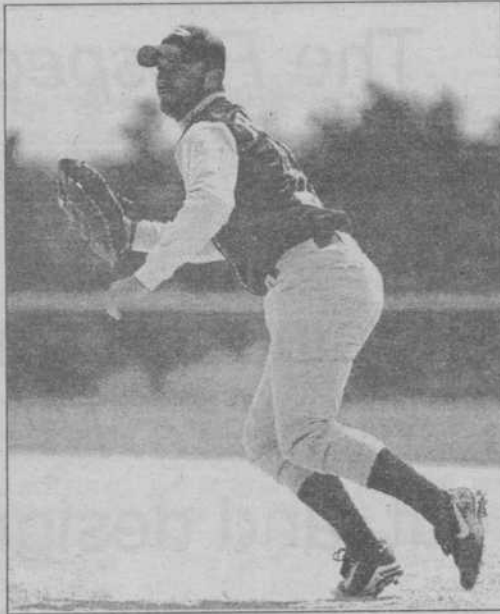
Matt Mamula greeted by teammates after 3 run homer against Kaskaskia.

Parkland College Athlete of the Month

By Rod Lovett
Guest Writer

The Parkland College Athletic Department has named Mike Hamby the Athlete of the Month for March. Hamby, a left-handed hitting first-base man and designated hitter, leads the nationally ranked Cobras with a .446 batting average. So far this season, Hamby has 49 hits in 110 at bats, and leads the team in hits (49), is second in walks (23) and runs batted in (35), and is third in runs with 30. The freshman from Midwest Central High School currently has a seven game hitting streak and has ten multiple hit games this season including three hits against Illinois Wesleyan, Lewis and Clark, and Spoon River.

In addition to leading the Cobras in hitting, he also leads the Collegiate Conference of Central Illinois and Region 24 in that category.



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Baseball Schedule

April 13th-2pm at Springfield
April 15th-1pm at Home
April 16th-12noon at Home
April 18th-3pm at Mattoon

Softball Schedule

April 12th-2pm at Danville
April 13th-2pm at Home
April 14th-3pm at Home
April 15th&16th-PC Classic-Time TBA at Home
April 18th-3pm at Milikin

Golf

April 13th-15th-8am at Macomb

Track

April 15th-10am at Macomb

The Parkland College Baseball Doubleheader scheduled for April 21 has been changed to Illinois Field. Game time is 12:00



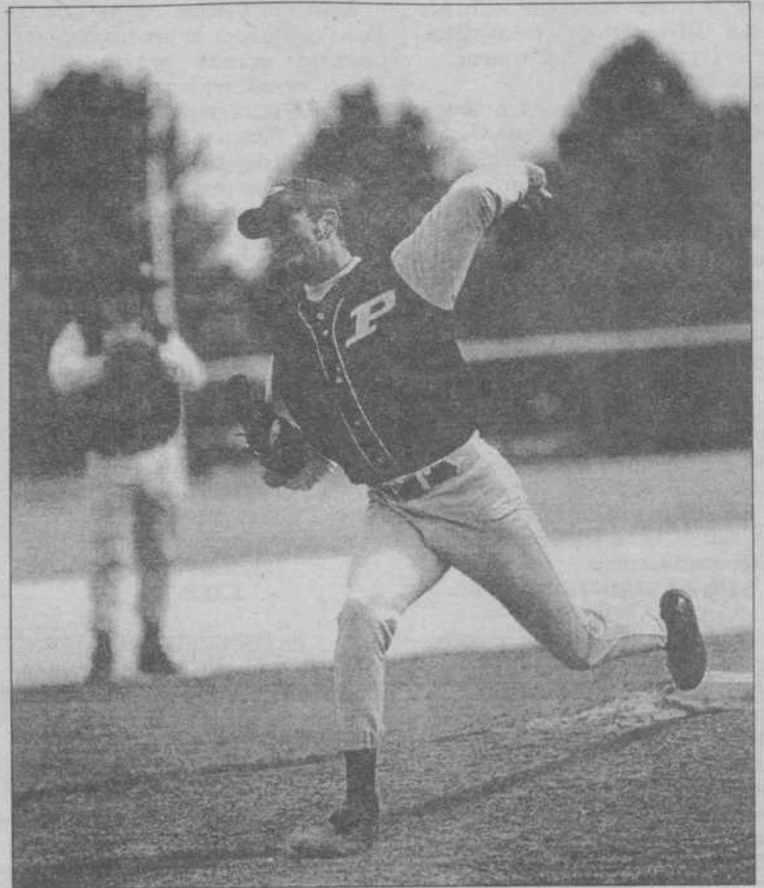
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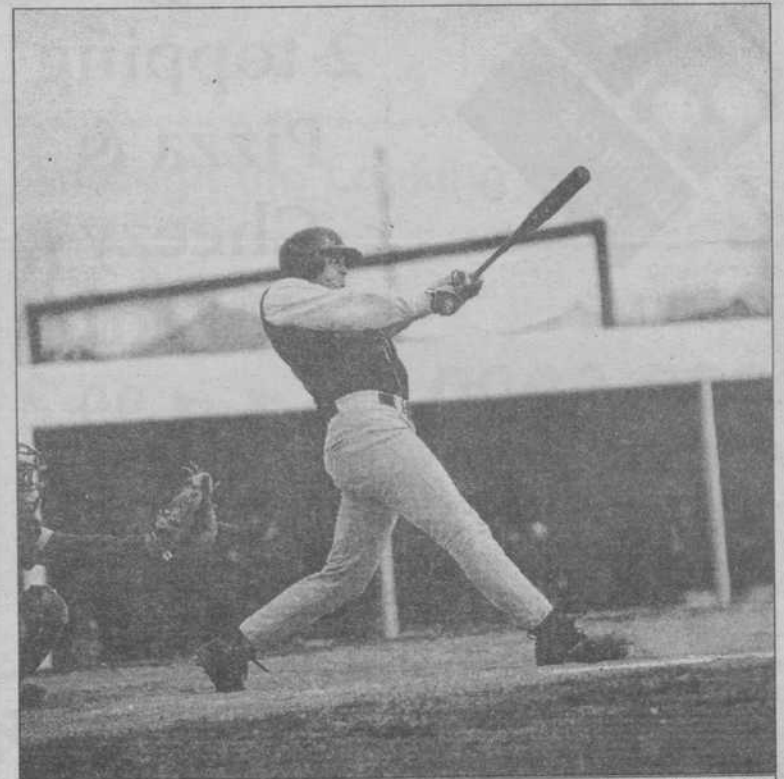
Kristi Langford winds up on the mound.



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Matt Mamula Goes Deep.



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Heidi Andrew announces the two outs.