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The Solar-powered Impulse 2 prepares to depart from Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, early Monday. The Swiss solar-powered plane is expected to land in Myanmar next week, stopping in Malaysia, China, and the United States before returning to Europe through the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea. The plane is expected to reach its destination — Muscat, Oman — on March 9, 2015. The Swiss solar-powered plane took off from Abu Dhabi early Monday, marking the start of the first attempt to fly around the world without a drop of fuel.

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Students face difficulties juggling work, class

Jordan Hannah
Staff Writer

Not every student enrolled at Parkland College, or even in the state of Illinois, can say they don’t qualify for an scholarship either. Some students are not able to seek financial help from their families, and some aren’t.

Many students must work to pay for the education that they’re pursuing at Parkland. This challenges those students face can sometimes be overwhelming.

Radiology student Almira Pehlivan is one of the many working students. The weeks between 27 and 30 hours and in some cases as few as 15 hours per week in the L-wing. Pehlivan, who studies in the business management area, has taken up 13 credit hours at Parkland. Paschal also explained how hard it is to juggle being a full time student and a job. “I have to do homework very late or before I have to concentrate what I have to do. Sometimes I get stuck on a school work while I do my homework but not all the time,” Ubale added.

Students having a hard time coping with the stress of being an employed student, citing time management as one of the main issues. According to Dr. Nicely, events such as these students face can sometimes be overwhelming.

UBALDE also elaborated.

“Transportation is a big factor. My car breaks down and then I have to live in a student area. I don’t have the transportation,” Ubale said.

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Business Student and The Prospectus Food Editor, Chang-hee Lee works in the Center for Academic Success on Mar. 3, 2015. Parkland employs hundreds of student workers each semester.

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For more information on the tournament, the National Science Olympiad website can be accessed through http://soinc.org.


Parkland hosts the Regional Science Olympiad Tournament

Mahomet-Springfield High School student Cole Johnson (left) and Kenneth Buchan (right), display the project they made for the Mission Possible event for the Mission Possible event at the Regional Science Olympiad event being held at Parkland College on March 7, 2015.

Official's fine dining funded by Illinois taxes

Associated Press

GLEN ELlyn, Ill. (AP) — College of DuPage officials can take big tax hikes at the schools fine-dining restaurant at taxpayer expense, according to a published report.

The Chicago Tribune reports college President Robert Breuder and other senior managers hosted meals on nearly 300 occasions since 2011, when the 119,000-student institution opened. The college picked up the bills. One cost was nearly $2.2 million.

Breuder has defended the restaurant, which he describes, as a marketing tool. The newspaper reports Breuder expressed about 200 “Waldorf salads during the past three years. For one “agenda planning” meeting, there were 127 employees in his department’s group, a $400 package in January for an exchange in honor of his son’s March 3rd birthday; and a $200 package in January in exchange for Breuder’s birthday.

Trustees at the Glen Ellyn community college also awarded Breuder a hefty new package in January in exchange for his continued employment through the next three years. Breuder received this package because he was the only person in the college’s fine-dining restaurant at taxpayer expense, according to a published report.

The Associated Press requested comment about the newspaper’s report from College of DuPage spokesman Joseph Moore. Moore said to the Tribune he couldn’t expense alcohol, so he would have been doing no wrong in that regard, and he wouldn’t be able to expense alcohol, and he wouldn’t be able to expense alcohol.

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**LIFESTYLE**

**Transferring from Parkland College**

Brittany Webb

There are two paths one may take when studying at Parkland: career based classes and transfer based classes.

“Career programs are designed to get people ready for a certain line of work, whereas the class deals mainly with the major,” John Shaw, Director of Counseling at Admitting at Parkland, said. “The transfer programs are the opposite of that, the goal is to prepare students onto going to the next step of their educational endeavors.”

Students wishing to transfer spend the majority of their first two years taking classes at Parkland and then transferring to another school when they finish. Students also have to consider how to best utilize the time they spend there.

“I often feel the pressure of having to finish a certain amount of classes and credits in the last amount of time,” Lee, a transfer student, explained.

While many students worry about transferring, others are not apprehensive about the transition. Moving to a new school can be stressful, but there are steps one can take to make it easier.

“I think the most stressful part of being a transfer student is the transferring itself,” Lee said. “I know other elementary schools that are apprehensive about the transition. We are not necessarily that of Prospectus or Parkland College.

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**Daylight saving saving time**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting this weekend, millions of Americans will roll their clocks forward one hour to begin a new time zone.

Most will set the clocks to 2 a.m. Sunday, before heading to bed Saturday night, and most smart phones should update automatically to daylight saving time.

The move is expected to save energy, but some people still have concerns.

“Some people are not happy, but daylight saving time promises an extra hour of winter light for mobile phones,” said Ryan Tze, a volunteer who has been involved in the movement.

Tze said he and his friends would be happy if more people knew about daylight saving time and how it can save energy.

The move was set to begin in Hawaii, most of Arizona, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Guam and the Northern Marianas.

Daylight saving time ends Nov. 1.

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**Students combine exercise, academics for focus**

Photo by Alex T. Paschal | AP Photo/Sauk Valley Media

Lee, a 6th grade student, likes riding the bike. “I know other elementary schools that are aware of the changes. I know some students who have extra energy and do not know how to keep them focused,” Lee said.

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**Did you know?**

All unused issues of the Prospectus are donated to the Parkland College Veterinary Technology program or the Champaign County Humane Society.
Feld owns 43 elephants, 29 of which live at the conservation center. They have repeatedly denied that facilities for them on the 200-acre plot of land in central Florida. Thirteen animals will continue to enact restrictions.

But activists soon focused on the timing, questioning the decision. Ringling Barn Helper who was later found to have been ending a 14-year legal battle over allegations that standing to sue. The judge rejected the abuse claims on Billie: How One Extraordinary Elephant Escaped reacting to our critics; we’re creating the greatest resource for the preservation of the Asian elephant.”

Ringling Bros. says circuses to be elephant-free in 3 years

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“Come on! You can do this!”

Best in Show

by Pat Jelline

Crossword (solve for the answers below)

ACROSS
1. What's produced after, for example, tea's digested (6)
5. Stein is German? Correct without a hint of doubt (8)
9. Former almsman with Tory whip accepting nothing (8)
10. Former primates have the last word about a primate being beheaded (6)
11. Art has left wife, after split-up, to acquire new – now he'll have two of them? (7,2-3)
13. Drink brings a good man to the edge of insanity (4)
14. Lands from heat in Norfolk town (8)
17. It allows unimpeded capital movement (8)
18. It's wrong for a Leftie to move right of centre (4)
20. He's to lend out sums of money, we hear – they're required for performance of 23's works (12)
21. Robert Lindsay (6)
22. Where arch is providing support? (8)
25. Race to follow the intruder (5,3)
26. Order unpleasant old woman to come round to observe last respects (6)

DOWN
2. See 7
3. Eponymous hero of part of the 22 dies with grief? Not exactly (9)
4. Foster's reportedly put work into lead parts of 'The Accused', 'Sommersby' and finally 'Maverick' (6)
5. Right away, city has millions invested into new grunge arrangement of part of the 22 (5)
6. Foolish woman, so to speak, about to be put in front of judge again (8)
7. In the 22 the timeless old treasure which gives name to a part of it (9)
8. Pass away stroll by river with part of the 22 (3,7)
12. Solemnly declare: 'The fool's always worried!' (10)
15. The opposite of immunising fluid? Yes and no (9)
16. Pentagon is thus fivefold put in difficulty (8)
19. Former Foreign Secretary, being short, had to climb to get to the seat on a Jumbo (6)
21. Star turn for Ben Elton's first daughter (5)
22. Bell of 23's cycle (4)

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**SPORTS**

**Women's Basketball advances to nationals**

Red Lovett

Administrator/Director

In a matchup worthy of an NCAA Final Four, the 15th-ranked Parkland Women's Basketball team beat 13th-ranked Florida SouthWestern State College 59-53 to advance to the NJCAA for the second consecutive year.

The Cobras were led by senior point guard and team captain Alana Stidham, who lit up the floor with a career-high 20 points. Stidham, who was named first team all region, had her moment in the spotlight.

The win is the Cobras' 29th of the season and their third consecutive year in the NJCAA Final Four. It is also the first time in program history that Parkland has advanced to the national title game.

The Cobras were dominant from the start, scoring the game's first 11 points. They led by as many as 11 points, 52-41, but were challenged by the Setters in the early stages of the second half. The Setters cut Parkland's lead to four points at 55-51.

The Cobras were able to maintain their lead, thanks in part to the strong performance of senior forward Jaden Johnson, who scored 15 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Johnson was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Cobras will face the winner of the NJCAA Region 24 Championship game between NJCAA Region 24 Champion Missouri Western State University and Missouri State University-Joplin.

The national title game will be held in late April.

**Women now in wheelchair testifies at Boston bombing trial**

The woman who became an existential symbol for Boston bombing survivors is testifying at the federal death penalty trial ofDzhokhar Tsarnaev.

Jessica Kensky, who lost both legs in the April 15, 2013, bombing, testified Monday that she and her husband, Marc Fucarile, were out for a run when two pressure-cooker bombs exploded near the finish line.

She described seeing an explosion with a massive cloud of smoke and火焰. She also testified that she had to learn how to walk with prosthetic limbs.

In her testimony, Kensky spoke of the pain and difficulty of learning to walk again. She described the moment when she realized she could walk again, and the relief she felt.

Kensky also described the support she received from her friends and family, and the importance of the bombing survivors' seminar she founded.

She spoke of the importance of the bombing survivors' seminar she founded, and the healing it provided for survivors.

Kensky's testimony is expected to take several days. She will be joined by other bombing survivors who are expected to testify.

**Sports Snapshot**

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In a match-up worthy of an NCAA Final Four, the 15th-ranked Parkland Women’s Basketball team beat 13th-ranked Florida SouthWestern State College 59-53 to advance to the NJCAA for the second consecutive year.

The Cobras were led by senior point guard and team captain Alana Stidham, who lit up the floor with a career-high 20 points. Stidham, who was named first team all region, had her moment in the spotlight.

The win is the Cobras' 29th of the season and their third consecutive year in the NJCAA Final Four. It is also the first time in program history that Parkland has advanced to the national title game.

The Cobras were dominant from the start, scoring the game's first 11 points. They led by as many as 11 points, 52-41, but were challenged by the Setters in the early stages of the second half. The Setters cut Parkland's lead to four points at 55-51.

The Cobras were able to maintain their lead, thanks in part to the strong performance of senior forward Jaden Johnson, who scored 15 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Johnson was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Cobras will face the winner of the NJCAA Region 24 Championship game between NJCAA Region 24 Champion Missouri Western State University and Missouri State University-Joplin.

The national title game will be held in late April.
The Indianapolis based electronic funk trio Turbo Suit appeared at Canopy Club on Thursday, March 4, 2015 in Urbana, Illinois. This show was their first since the release of their new album, "Out Here," which features an eclectic mix of genres as well as collaborations with several different artists.

Turbo Suit's recent name change from Cosby Sweater gave the band a chance to unveil an innovative new take on their old work. The new album showcases the talents of members David Embry (production and vocals), Nicholas Gerlach (tenor saxophone and EWI), and Jeff Peterson (drums). The album also featured special guests including Jake Cinninger, Joel Cummins, and Andy Farag from Umphrey's McGee, Natalie Cressman from Trey Anastasio Band, Joe Hettinga and Marcus Rezak from Digital Tape Machine, as well as Zion I, ProbCause and Rusty Redenbacher.

Gerlach commented that working with so many different artists was interesting because the band is used to doing everything in-house. He explained that the talent of the other musicians made it really easy to work with them and collaborate on each track. "We were just trying to get more of a fresh sound to this album and make it sound more like a live band would," Gerlach said. "And also it's just good to have a fresh take on your music."

This album also marked the first time the band added live recording from drummer Peterson, adding to the organic feel the band was looking for. Turbo Suit decided to change their name from Cosby Sweater to avoid being associated with the allegations being made against Bill Cosby, an American comedian and actor, from whom the name was inspired. Despite the change, Gerlach feels like the band is still being received well from their fans, and doesn't think it has had any impact on their music.

Former Parkland student Charlie Stevenson attended the show on Thursday night and reflected that he was impressed by the band's sound, which was much different than what he was used to listening to. "It was cool… I usually only go to Canopy to see DJs, but a friend convinced me to go with him. But the band was super funky and I was into it," Stevenson said.

The band also plans to team up with Marcus Rezak and Joe Hettinga from Digital Tape Machine, as well as Colin Scott from Spare Parts again to form North American Scum, an LCD Soundsystem tribute band. So far, Turbo Suit's new album seems to be just a beginning of the collaborations to come. "Out Here," is available to download at http://apple.co/1NCdDOx.

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Drummer Jeff Peterson of Turbo Suit performs on stage at the Canopy Club in Urbana, Ill. on Thursday, March 4, 2015. Turbo Suit, formerly named Cosby Sweater, released their album "Out Here" on March 3, and are currently on tour for the spring.

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Turbo Suit is currently on their spring tour, and plans to play at local music festival Summer Camp Music Festival in May, which is put on by Jay Goldberg of the Canopy Club.

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