Theatre preparing for upcoming musical “Anything Goes”

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Rehearsals for Parkland’s production of “Anything Goes” are ongoing, with a final dress rehearsal to be held on the morning of April 6.

“It’s exactly what you think of when you picture musical theaters,” says Halodores Diner, a theatre major. “Expectation for excellence is really good, too.”

These are all keys to follow the antics of Billy Crocker, a Wall Street banker who falls in love with Hope, a woman, he meets in a New York taxi cab. The subject of his infatuation is already engaged, however, the pair eventually wed pre-arranged in a London-bound round for London where Billy and his young wife Olivia wind up trying to help him save Hope. Plenty of misadventures occur in the course of the plot.

“There’s a whole lot of set-pieceién-thing going on,” says Quinton Crocker, a Parkland freshman who plays a member of the sailor quartet. “At one point, you think Billy is Public Enemy Number One.”

Members of the cast and crew say they will be ready to roll for opening night. “We have everything together and it’s really coming along,” Olivia says. “Everyone’s doing a great job, really much, everything, but the music,” Olivia said. “We’re at the stage where we know pretty much everything, but repetition is important. We really need to polish everything off and make sure that we have all our lines perfect. Practices for Cole Porter’s 1934 musical have been going on for over a month. They originally only took up around three days each week, but now with near perfect scoring, they are now up to five days a week, but most days, I’m here. We’ve practiced sometimes lasting as long as these three hours, getting tins in for other shows and are very difficult according to serpent, balancing her schedule.

The musical follows the antics of Billy Crocker, a Wall Street banker who falls in love with a woman he meets in a New York taxi. The subject of his infatuation is already engaged, however, the pair eventually wed pre-arranged in London. They wind up trying to help him save his young wife, Olivia, who he meets while completing the program.

Along with experience, students need to have an open mind, good communication skills, and strong math skills, Hurley says. “They have to have communication skills as well,” she says. “I noticed that a lot of the students who take the vet tech program. The medical vocabulary comes a lot easier to them.”

Once a student has applied and been accepted into the program, they begin their classes. There are a number of required classes that students must take, Hurley said. “There are a few classes that students have to take,” Hurley said. “Large Animal Nursing is another one, they learn about medical and its effects. Clinical Pathology is where students learn about diseases. Another one is the lab animal class where they learn all about the big species, reptiles, rats, reptiles, exotic species. We also have animal management and practice management classes.”

These classes are challenging, and a student has to be committed to the program to continue through it. Students have to get at least a 75 percent on the classes, Hurley says. “They are challenging, no doubt about that,” Hurley notes.

“Students are learning many species, not just one,” Hurley said. “A lot of times is spent in the lab, they cannot just start work in the field, they have to pass the class. It’s a heavy course load that students have to take a board exam to be able to get their license. Out of all of our students, almost one hundred percent pass.”

Once students have completed the program, they have to pass the class that must be taken in the fall, and they must also have completed the course prior to their senior year. “They have to have all their classes complete before they can be accepted into the program,” Hurley said. “Students who do not complete the course will have to wait a year or two until it is offered again.”

Students not only have to complete all of the classes, but they must also take a board exam. Students who do not pass the exam will have to take the exam a year or two until it is offered again. “They have to complete a minimum of six weeks doing an internship,” Hurley said. “They can have students complete this work at any variety of places.

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say. “Eventually you get used to it and not in place of nervousness, but rather is “kind of fun” for her. Diener said that many cast are delighted to be in it again. Sullivan says. “I’m never not nervous,” Ohlson says. This excitement over performing is making for our audience,” he said. "I heard from so many people in the area working collaboratively to create something special. "Anything Goes" is a gift we are making for our audience," he said. "We have created something spectacularly fun, lighthearted, and entertaining, and I look forward to sharing it." Showings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on April 6, 13, 18, 19, 22, and 23, and 2 p.m. on April 23 in the Harold Jean Miner Theatre in the C-wing. Ticket rates are $16 for adults, $14 for students and seniors, $10 for children, and $8 for groups of 15 or more people. Tickets can also be purchased for half-price on opening night. For additional information on the Parkland production of “Anything Goes,” go to theatre.parkland.edu/prsr/index.html.

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Continue to use Parkland College as a valuable community resource in the future,” said Jackson.

The organizers followed the following procedures in the order in which they appear:

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2. A Congolese rumba ensemble called Sowmya led by Joen Rene Brown will be playing at 12 p.m. on the Main Stage.

3. The UTEC-Based South Korean drumming group called Gah Rahk Mal Dingah is playing at 1:30 p.m. on the Main Stage.

4. From 1:30 p.m. to 2:10 p.m. in U140, the UIUC’s Japan House will be demonstrating a traditional Japanese tea ceremony.

5. **Champaign-based Latin American musical group called African Jazz Band Super Mammmam will perform from 2 to 3 p.m. on the Main Stage.**

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**Correction from last week:**

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From March 15, 1978:

Nursing students get realities of life in clinical settings

by John Barry

As part of their clinical experience, two nursing students recently were on a three-hour training of travel to campus and training in, and nursing students have a goal of feeling comfortable working in a hospital setting.

The students were selected by the nurse staff for their ability to work with patients and their readiness to learn. They were chosen from a pool of about 200 students.

The training included a tour of the hospital facilities, a demonstration of how to care for patients, and a chance to practice skills.

The students were also given a chance to ask questions and to discuss their fears and concerns. They were assured that they would be supported throughout their training.

The hospital staff was very helpful and supportive. They provided a lot of information and answered all of the students' questions.

The students were also given a chance to practice their skills on a model patient. They were able to practice giving injections, giving medications, and caring for patients.

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Lynda.com is a service provided to Parkland students at no cost that is meant to teach students information that might not be in their standard course material or that they have forgotten. The website, which is owned by LinkedIn, allows users to complete courses available to teach people about a wide variety of topics. It is free for Parkland College students, and is a useful tool when it comes to expanding their learning from a previous class.

"Learning is usually easy when I don’t remember something and need a refresher," says Mary Clark, a Parkland student. There are over 1,000 courses available, most of which are under three hours long. Each course is broken up into different sections as well so that students don’t have to sit through each course all at once. The website is good for learning new skills, as well. There are courses in every subject, from two-dimensional drawing, to writing, to AutoCAD. These courses can make for a fun hobby, and for students who haven’t decided on a major, it can help them find something that works for them.

There are courses for things that are not normally learned in class, as well. Many courses cover topics that could be useful in being successful in the transition from high school to college.

"There’s a lot of student tools on productivity [and] study skills," says Tracey Hickox, Director of the Center for Academic Success.

The site has a section titled “Learning Paths,” that takes different courses and groups them together into separate sections meant to tackle the important parts of whatever path students want to take. These Learning Paths have names such as “Become a Web Designer” and “Become a Digital Marketer," and are meant to help teach students the skills to do whatever they need.

There is also a page on the site that contains a list of all the classes completed. Each course completed comes with a “certificate of completion,” which proves you took the course. These are earned by watching every video in a course. Depending on the field students go into, and whether or not they used the information, the information can be used as resume boosters.

The website has also been implemented in some classrooms. In graphic design classes especially, Lynda.com is now required to get full points for class. This ensures students learn how to use the programs on their own, so that if they need to expand their skills with something now they can.

"We introduced Lynda.com in the very first, 80-hour first semester class," says Paul Young, an instructor of graphic design at Parkland. "We hope that students will get a taste of how far they can go and how quickly they can go, so that in more advanced classes, we don’t need to force students to use [Lynda.com] for full credit."

To sign up for Lynda.com and start using the service, click the link on the right side of your my.parkland.edu page and sign in with your Microsoft account.
With spring break just around the corner, lots of Parkland students and staff are looking forward to packing up and getting off somewhere, hoping for some much needed rest and relaxation. Compiled below are tips for how to travel this spring break with minimal stress.

To start with the basics, figure out the main logistical details. The where’s and when’s are important to figure out first because different places have different temperatures at different times of day and will factor into the style of dress required, as well as what kind of weather to expect. Nothing takes away from a good vacation more than being stuck with the wrong kind of clothing. Basic items like tee shirts and long sleeve shirts are good basics for layering. Another tip is to pack a variety of shoes geared towards the activity planned. For instance, vacation pack with WFH for more casual and maybe a nice shoe, but if there’s lots of walking to be done, stick to a pair of favorite trend, blazer-must-nots that will be comfortable all day long. Keep clothing clean by packing shoes in plastic shopping bags, and use space by arranging them too. Too much clothing will help them maintain their shape and extend their life, which is good for the environment and your budget.

Packing a suitcase can be a fun little challenge that lasts well after the trip ends. Traveling can be a difficult time for Parkland students from various backgrounds to figure out what else goes in the suitcase. There are some things going on during the week of March 20 in Champaign-Urbana.

Monday night, Blade will be playing at the Art Theatre at 7 p.m. After that you can check out the local talent at Open Mic Night with host Mike Ingram at the Careney Club at 9 p.m. If you’re feeling musical, you can also sing and perform as well. The Careney Club is an 18+ venue, SICR ID required.

Tuesday is a perfect day to explore Champaign-Urbana with local students around. The Krannert Art Museum has exhibitions on display all year: “American Abstract Artists,” “Autumn Knights In Rebozo,” “Enough to Live On: Art From the Orpheum Museum,” and “Zina B. 50 Years of Washing, Movement in Sculpture,” and “We Taught Them How to Dance?”

Maybe you feel more supporting Parkland? Then, you can check out the gallery at the University Library, which is a great way to learn all about the various animals and plants that are native to the area. While walking, site seeing, sitting, or running to catch the right train. This helps to avoid the cost of buying travel sized products, which are cheap at first glance, but add up quickly. In the daytime you should check out the Orpheum Museum’s “American Abstract Artists” and “Movement in Sculpture,” and “We Taught Them How to Dance?”

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