

# PROSPECTUS

PARKLAND COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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## Questions About Election Abound; Here Are Some Answers

by Ken Moritsugu  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

WASHINGTON — Here are some questions and the best available answers about the confusing events surrounding the outcome of the presidential election.

**Q: When will the election be decided?**

**A:** That's still unclear. Gore could concede the election at any time, but that seems unlikely. With 65 of Florida's 67 counties having completed their recount of ballots Thursday, Bush's lead was 225 votes, but a projected 2,000-3,000 absentee ballots mailed from overseas won't be counted until Nov. 17.

Also, Palm Beach County has decided to start another recount on Saturday, and Democrats are seeking a recount by hand in three other Florida counties, as well. Meanwhile, Republicans warned that they might seek recounts in states that Gore narrowly won such as Iowa, New Mexico, Oregon and Wisconsin. New Mexico offi-

cials announced Thursday that they are starting a recount.

**Q: What are the Palm Beach County lawsuits about?**

**A:** Several lawsuits were filed alleging a variety of irregularities and demanding a new election there. One filed by Kenneth Horowitz, a Palm Beach voter and a registered independent, claims voters were told they had only five minutes to cast their ballots.

Others allege that the ballot was too confusing, causing many Gore supporters to choose Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan by mistake. The lawsuits demand a new election in that county, which Bush won.

**Q: Why is Palm Beach County's ballot alleged to be confusing?**

**A:** This year, Palm Beach selected a "butterfly" format, which has been used elsewhere in the country but never before in Palm Beach. The ballot opens up like a book, with candidates listed in two columns on facing pages, with computer punch holes in the middle. On the

top left was Bush. Next came Buchanan, on the right and slightly lower than Bush. Then came Gore, back on the left and slightly lower than Buchanan. Voters had to punch the hole next to their chosen candidate. Some Gore voters say they punched the wrong hole and mistakenly voted for Buchanan.

**Q: Who determined the form of the ballot?**

**A:** Each of Florida's counties can design its own ballot. Theresa LePore, the county elections supervisor and a Democrat, designed the Palm Beach County ballot.

She said adopted the butterfly format because there were so many candidates and she wanted the print to be large enough for elderly voters to read.

**Q: How many overseas absentee ballots are there?**

**A:** None of Florida's 67 counties knows how many will come in. About 2,300 were counted statewide in the 1996 election. However, some counties have already counted overseas ballots that arrived by Election Day. The

current Volusia County totals, for example, include 298 ballots from overseas.

**Q: Who are the overseas absentee votes coming from?**

**A:** They come from military personnel, students, teachers, missionaries, business people, diplomats and other Americans living abroad.

**Q: Which candidate stands to gain the most from the overseas ballots?**

**A:** That depends on the breakdown of the voters. Military personnel, for example, are historically more likely to support Republicans.

However, U.S. embassy officials estimate that well over 10,000 Florida voters live in Israel, and they could be more likely to support the Democratic ticket with vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman, who is Jewish.

**Q: Why is Florida so important?**

**A:** A candidate must receive 270 electoral votes, a simple majority, to win the presidency. Both candidates are short of that total; Florida's 25 electoral votes would push either

one over that barrier and into the White House.

**Q: What would happen if Florida cannot resolve all the issues surrounding its vote and the Electoral College cannot choose a winner?**

**A:** If neither candidate receives a majority of the electoral votes, the House of Representatives elects the president and the Senate elects the vice president. That hasn't happened since 1825, when the House chose John Quincy Adams as the nation's fifth president.

**Q: How long can this process continue?**

**A:** The 20th Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1933, requires that a new president be inaugurated by Jan. 20. If neither candidate has conceded, and Gore and Bush are still fighting in court, Congress presumably would choose the president in time to meet the constitutional requirement for inauguration.

## Electoral College Explained

by Billy O'Keefe  
TMS Campus

Much like trigonometry, the New Jersey turnpike and Windows NT, the Electoral College system is a fundamentally essential tool that most Americans have generally felt is best left alone. With few incidents, it has done its job quietly while voters have done theirs.

But with Election Day 2000 here and gone and the presidential race still up for grabs, voters now face the possibility of one candidate squeaking into the White House despite not winning the popular vote.

That's where the Electoral College system comes into play. In order to decipher the possible results of this race, we must face the music and understand how this system works, and why it's here in the first place.

A word of warning: From here on out, it gets sticky. Kick those brains into overdrive, dear readers, because this won't be pretty.

The Electoral College consists of 538 members, called electors, from all 50 states. The number of electors in each state is directly proportional to the number of Congressmen it has. Thus, while Vermont has the national minimum of three electors, larger states like California and New York have 54 and 33 electors, respectively.

Each party selects 538 electors whom party members feel represent the

beliefs and values of their party. For example, both the Republican and Democratic parties selected 54 electors to represent them in California in the Electoral College.

This is where Tuesday's general election came into play: When, for example, Gore received more votes than Bush in California, all 54 of the Democratic Party's electors were admitted into the Electoral College, while all 54 of the Republican Party's electors went home. This is why it is so important for candidates to "win" states, especially heavy hitters like California, Florida and New York.

The electors, as selected by the voting public, meet Dec. 18, and it is at this meeting where the real election for president takes place. This is where a sticky situation gets even stickier.

Under the Electoral College system, the nationwide popular vote actually has no legal significance on federal level. In other words, an elector in California, state laws notwithstanding, is within his rights to cast a vote for Gov. George W. Bush, despite initially pledging support for the Democratic Party. Hypothetically, even if Vice President Al Gore captured 100 percent of the popular vote in California, all 54 of the electors could still vote for Bush.

But rare is the case when an elector votes against the party that appointed him, and

approximately half of all states have mandates in place to prevent such a practice from taking place.

So if that's true, then how come one candidate can win the popular vote and still lose the election? Chalk that one up to the Electoral College system's "all or nothing" rule.

If, for instance, 49 percent of Florida voters choose Gore and 51 percent choose Bush, Gore comes away with nothing in terms of Florida electors. But that 49 percent still factors into the popular vote. Thus, the tightest nail-biter in the popular vote still equates to a shutout under the Electoral College system.

So what's the deal with this crazy system, anyway? Well, when the drafters of the Constitution formed the Electoral College, there was no such thing as a two-party system, and running a national campaign was exponentially more difficult than it is today. The creation of the Electoral College system, our founding fathers argued, would streamline and centralize the election process while still giving precedence to the voice of the voting public.

Despite the fact that critics now call the Electoral College system dated and counterproductive, removing it would be no small feat, as it is entrenched in the Constitution. Only a Constitutional amendment can render the Electoral College obsolete.



Photo provided by Bonita Bear

Bonita Bear receives a plaque honoring her as the American Technical Education Association Great Lakes Region Outstanding Technical Student Award winner for 2000.

## Parkland Student Wins Regional Tech Award

Parkland student Bonita Bear was chosen as the American Technical Education Association Great Lakes Region Outstanding Technical Student Award Winner for 2000. The award was presented during a conference which was held October 19-21 at the Hawthorne Suites in Champaign.

Bonita is a student in the Human Service Technician Program at Parkland and is

currently serving her internship at a local agency. She is now eligible to compete for the national award which will be presented in March 2001 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Parkland Human Service Program Director Laura Jamison was also presented a plaque in honor of Bear's accomplishments.

Richard Lake of Parkland College was the conference co-ordinator.

## Kwanzaa Becomes Performance At Parkland College Theatre



Photo by Chris Brown

Dawn Blackman and Eric Blacknall rehearse for "Kwanzaa—A Celebration," which will be performed at Parkland College Theatre from December 7–10.

## PC To Hold an Open House

Don't miss this great opportunity to bring your family to see where you will be going to school, meet some of the faculty, and explore the many opportunities available to you at Parkland. Campus tours will run continuously.

Representatives from Admissions, Counseling, Financial Aid, and academic departments will be available to answer questions. The open house will run from 2 p.m. Call 351-2482 for more information.

## Social Science Wing Construction Update



Andre L. Moraes/Prospectus

Work continues heading to the top on the Social Science Wing expected to be completed in Fall 2001.

## Student Government Spotlight

by Danish Nagda  
Guest Writer

Another busy week is coming up with Thanksgiving on its way. There are many different events to have your eye on at Parkland. The hospitality group is having their Thanksgiving dinner, so be sure not to miss that. Student government, in coalition with student life, is going to hold its second Open-Mike session. With the success of our preceding Open-Mike, the government is again asking you to speak up and get your ideas heard. Again, our guest moderator will be John Anderson and we've got a small surprise lined up

as well.

Talking about speaking up, I would like to remind you that through this weekly spotlight I have been trying to convey to you what the problems are that we are focusing on solving. I'd love to hear any suggestions from Parkland students. We are here at your service. Many students have complained about MTD bus passes being too expensive. We're trying our best on getting the information right first, then we're going to go to the MTD to lower these high prices. The U of I is getting an extremely large discount; I'm sure that they're not the only college students in C-U. We're hard-

working a student as well and it doesn't make much sense that we have to pay such high prices for the same services.

Students at Parkland believe, and rightly so, that the food sold in Parkland is too expensive. I'd like to tell them that this issue is of top priority to the Student Government. And as Student Body we are in the process of negotiations and we are willing to take insistent steps if necessary.

Finally I'd like to remind you that it is extremely important that your issues or suggestions be brought to our attention. I'd like to remind you that we are representing you, the student body.

## Native Americans Veterans Remembered

by Paul J. Apodaca  
Guest Writer

Today is a good day to join together and celebrate both causes in a manner in which will give tribute and respect to our veterans who have fought so gallantly to secure our freedoms and to honor our Native American people as well. On this day we can do so by honoring our native son, Ira Hayes, a Pima Indian from Sacaton and Bapchule, Arizona, who was also an American Marine.

Ira Hayes was made famous by participating in the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima in the Pacific Ocean, after the allied forces had secured that island following a bloody battle in World War II. The picture of the flag raising shows Hayes and five other servicemen in the act of raising a 100lb. Flag pole into the rocks at the top of Mt. Suribachi, with "Old Glory" flying in the breeze. It was such a patriotic hit in the

United States that President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the five Marines and one Navy corpsman to return to the U.S. in order to join his campaign to raise money on the seventh U.S. Bond tour.

Before enlisting, Hayes had hardly ever been off the reservation, so when he departed to report for service, his Chief told him to be an "Honorable Warrior." Hayes went to the Pacific and fought in three other battles and was well liked, quiet and steady. When Hayes learned that President Roosevelt wanted him and other survivors to come back to the states as heroes he was horrified. To Ira, the heroes of Iwo Jima were his buddies who never made it back. "How could I feel like a hero when only five men in my platoon survived, when only 27 out of 250 in my company managed to escape death or injury?" After the bond drive, which he hated, Ira went back to the reservation attempting to

lead an anonymous life. "I kept getting hundreds of letters... 'Are you the Indian who raised the flag on Iwo Jima?'"

This conflict with honor drove him to drinking, and the alcohol caused him pain, and sickness. In 1954 he reluctantly returned to Washington, D.C. to attend the dedication of the two monuments where President Eisenhower, once again, lauded him as a hero. A reporter rushed up to him and asked, "How do you like all this pomp and circumstance?" Hayes just hung his head and said, "I don't."

Three months later Ira Hayes died after a night of drinking. He was reported to have been crying and muttering about his good buddies who never returned. He allegedly drowned in a pool of rainwater while in a drunken stupor from alcohol. He was 32 years old.

## C-U Council, Board Members To Speak on Campus on Thursday

The Urbana and Champaign Council Members and Champaign County Board members will assist the American Government and Politics class, POS 122, on Thursday, November 16, 2000 at 7 p.m. in room C118. The class will participate

in live simulations that might occur in the workplace and afford the students an opportunity to work through such problems with practitioners. The practitioners will include Champaign and Urbana council members and Champaign County board members. The

class will also be provided time for questions to the council members pertaining to local government.

For more information, contact Willie Earl Fowler, Ph.D., at 353-2368.

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# Graphic Designers Visit Print Shop in Earl Park, Indiana

by Elizabeth Simmons  
Guest Writer

Recently graphic design students along with instructor, Paul Young, toured a unique and very interesting printer in Earl Park, Indiana. Showplace Prints is one of a handful of remaining print shops left in the United States dedicated to the hand set printing of posters. The process used at Showplace would be very recognizable to our ancestors. Block print

is used, some wood and some steel. It is set by hand, a process that takes considerable experience because all the words must be quickly and accurately spelled out backwards.

Student, Julia Sinogeikina, commented, "It took us back a hundred years. This printing service is a fascinating, interesting place. I liked the way they produce old fashioned posters on their machines."

Communications faculty member, Paul Young, has

taken several groups of students to this facility. "Students gain a great deal by direct experience. Much of COM 130, Introduction to Graphic Design, is a lot of theory. So in going to tour this facility, we see design being made and production going on. Not only seeing this place, but touching and smelling the printing process brings it alive."

Other students who went observed the differences between this old time printing and a more modern process. "I'm surprised at the difference between this format and the modern technology I've observed at an Urbana printer. It has a more personal feel to it, and I like that," noted student Tami Tomscha.

Even though the shop is family owned and runs with a small staff, they are not lacking business. A printer was overheard saying that there was enough demand for their services from all over the Midwest to keep their presses running seven days a week, year round. While it may be older technology, their jobs are thoroughly modern. They range from everything including circus posters to state fairs to the most modern musicians. Mike Brown, a student, was



Photo by Paul Young

Graphic Design students arrive at Showplace Prints, one of the remaining five print shops left in the United States dedicated to the hand set printing of posters.

surprised to see representations from the psychedelic era of art. "They had a lot of different representations, especially the Grateful Dead and others," he said.

After the tour of the print shop the group enjoyed lunch at a café in nearby Fowler. Before returning to Parkland

Kathleen Skamel, a student, summed up the visit nicely, saying "The people here are very inviting. I enjoyed myself. It was really neat."

Everyone who went on the trip would like to thank Paul Young for organizing this interesting and educational outing.



Photo by Elizabeth Simmons

Paul Young, instructor in Graphic Design, narrates as a typesetter hand-sets block print in the tradition of print shops over one hundred years ago.

# Slaves To The Web: Students Becoming Online Addicts

by Claire Zulkey  
TMS Campus

Robert Arcola says he paid the price for his obsession with online comics.

"I ended up dropping classes my senior year because I would stay up until five in the morning looking at comic Web sites," says Arcola, who graduated from Ball State University in May. "I had to take a couple classes in the summer to make up for it. I felt pathetic."

Arcola's not alone. A recent study says that 10 percent of college students may spend too much time online, resulting in missed classes and social isolation. These results may seem to come as no surprise. Much Internet and computer technology is developed on college campuses, which are updated in order to lure potential stu-

dents by being state-of-the-art.

Meanwhile, students are encouraged to use campus e-mail and electronic research systems to their advantage. Even the media associates college students with living life online, from a commercial showing a student ordering a car via his computer, to Kozmo.com, which comes close to eliminating any need to leave one's dorm room.

Kenneth J. Anderson, a psychologist at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in Troy, N.Y., decided to conduct a study on how much time college students spend online. He had been counseling a student who flunked out after spending an average of 18 hours a day online. The student talked about other problems he had, such as depression, missed classes, clashes

with his parents, and lack of sleep.

"Interestingly, while he did not know his next-door neighbors, [he] drove to Tennessee, some 1900 miles roundtrip to meet a woman that he met during MUD conversations," says Anderson.

"Students will always take advantage of things that make their lives more efficient," is how Anderson explains students' readiness to spend a lot of time online. "However, sometimes they just lose track of time, as anybody does. They have more independence, there is nobody telling them when to do their homework, or go to class, or go to bed," says Anderson.

From 1998-1999, Anderson surveyed 1,300 students from American International University, Black Hawk College, the New Jersey

Institute of Technology, Rensselaer, Siena College, the State University of New York campuses at Albany and Buffalo, and the University of Ulster, in Northern Ireland. What he found is that at least 10 percent of college students use the Internet to the extent that it interferes with their grades, their health, or their social lives, and that the problem is not only limited to science and engineering institutions.

For his study, Anderson used criteria from alcohol and drug addiction, such as withdrawal from other activities because of the addiction, unsuccessful efforts to cut down or quit, and a tendency to consume larger amounts over a longer period of time than they had intended. The students who were characterized as Internet-dependent spent an average of 229 minutes a day online for non academic reasons, compared with 73 minutes a day for other students, according to Anderson.

Do certain types of people tend to become Internet addicts? According to Anderson, "A disproportionate number of Internet dependents are found among the hard science majors." Of

the 106 classified as Internet dependents, 93 were men, and 76 percent of the dependents majored in chemistry, computer science, engineering, math, physics, and computer science.

"These types of students tend to be more comfortable with the technology," says Anderson, "and are less comfortable socially."

In order to remedy this problem, Anderson suggests that some schools look into a system in which students are granted a sort of debit system for Internet time. He is aware, however, that this may be unpopular with many colleges.

"Schools are trying to increase access, not decrease it, and they may look at this suggestion as a bigger problem than it's worth." Anderson also applauds schools that emphasize the importance of and reward students who get involved in campus activities.

Ball State grad Arcola agrees. "I used to do so much my first couple years of school at night intramurals, going to see local bands. Then I just started sitting in front of my computer screen," Arcola said. "It took me a while to snap out of it."

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

Smoking Linked to Anxiety Disorders

A study being published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), reports that compared to non-smokers, teenagers who smoked at least 20 cigarettes a day were 12 times more likely to suffer from panic attacks. They were also found to be five times more likely to have a generalized anxiety disorder and agoraphobia, a sometimes disabling fear of open places in contrast to claustrophobia. The objective of the study was to examine the association between cigarette smoking and anxiety disorders among adolescents and younger adults. Researchers, as of yet, cannot say why smoking might heighten the risk of anxiety disorders, but speculate that it may have to do with certain effects that nicotine has on the brain. Another factor could be the decreased amount of oxygen levels in smokers. The study first began in 1985 with 688 young people, whose average age was 16. It was followed up in 1991 when their average age was 22. In 1985, 39 teenagers, or six percent, smoked at least 20 cigarettes a day. Six years later in 1991, four of the 39 had developed agoraphobia, eight had a general anxiety disorder, and three had a panic disorder.

Legendary Environmentalist Dead at 88

A champion of environmental causes, David A. Brower died at his home in Berkeley, California at 88. Through his leadership, Mr. Brower was instrumental in getting worldwide recognition for the Sierra Club. He led the efforts to pass the Wilderness Act, block construction of two highly controversial hydroelectric dams. He also helped to create such national parks as Kings Canyon, Redwoods National Parks, and North Cascades. Mr. Brower was always up against opposition, the most powerful of which were the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Corps of Engineers. Mr. Brower once said, "We're not blindly opposed to progress, we're opposed to blind progress."

WORLD BRIEFS

Arafat Meets Clinton in D.C., Reacts to Assassination

Palestinian Leader Yasir Arafat met with President Clinton Thursday to discuss the current upset in the Middle East. Chairman Arafat arrived in Washington D.C. with the news of new Palestinian casualties, one of which was targeted by the Israeli military because of his supposed involvement in attacks on Israelis. Israeli Army officials said that the targeted paramilitary leader, Hussein Obaiyat, was the instigator and mastermind behind several killings that included both soldiers and civilians. Israeli helicopters fired on a car carrying the Palestinian paramilitary leader, killing him and two women on the ground, who were too close to the vehicle, but apparently not targeted. This was the first planned attack of a Palestinian leader by the Israeli government. One Israeli Army official said, "Beware you who hurt us. You will be hurt." At the White House, Chairman Arafat expressed with solemn disdain that, "my tanks are not seizing Israeli towns. We are facing a very dangerous situation that is really injuring the peace process." Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak had made plans to meet Clinton on Sunday, but a hijacked plane that landed in Israel may delay his visit.

U.N. Seeks End to Cuban Embargo

The United Nations General Assembly tried again this week to vanquish the United States' embargo on Cuba. This is the ninth straight year the Assembly has tried to persuade the United States to drop all sanctions and resume normal relations with Fidel Castro's regime. With 174 votes, 167 voted to abandon the embargo, 3 voted to keep it, and 4 abstained. Israel and the Marshall Islands voted with the United States.

AIDS Epidemic Facing Latin America

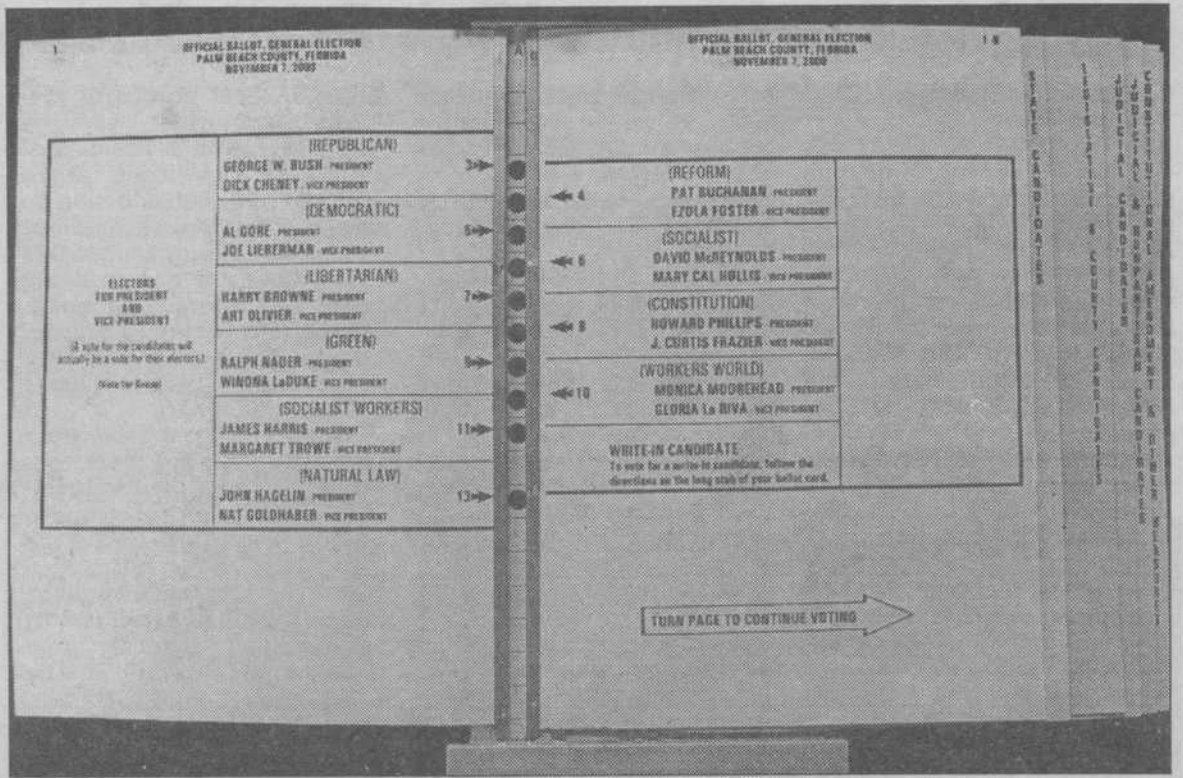
Peter Piot, the executive director of the U.N. AIDS program, addressed 28 delegates at the first Forum on AIDS in Latin America. The AIDS virus is exploding in Latin America, much like it has in parts of Africa. Piot says that in Latin America and the Caribbean, 600 people a day are infected with the virus, or one person every two minutes. The country with the highest number of cases is Haiti, where just over five percent of the population is infected. Next is the Bahamas with 4.13 percent. Guyana has the highest number of cases in South America with 3.01 percent of the population infected. Brazil, host to the forum last week, has drawn praise for its handling of the disease. Brazil supplies free medicine to 90,000 of its victims and has cut the mortality rate in half since 1996.

Initial Attack in Yemen Port Failed, Suspect Says

Yemeni officials have learned that the Islamic militants that were responsible for the attack on the U.S.S. Cole that killed 17 American sailors on Oct. 12, planned an earlier attack in the same port in January 2000. ABC News reported that the target in January was another warship, the Sullivans. However, U.S. officials say that it is not clear whether the Sullivans was the target or if it was for another warship that stopped to refuel in the harbor town of Aden in January. The attack was apparently botched because of the weight of the explosives on the raft caused the vessel to sink just off the shore.

Recovery Underway for Casualties in Austria

Rescuers made their way back into the wreckage of a cable car that caught fire while being pulled through a tunnel to a ski destination in Austria. Authorities have said that 44 are still missing, but have confirmed that there were 159 casualties for certain. Among the victims were 52 Austrians; 10 Japanese; eight Americans and three Slovenes. It was believed that the car was at or above its capacity of 180. Some of the missing Americans were believed to be a family or four with two children, and a couple serving in the U.S. Army.



Photograph By Robert Duyos/South Florida Sun-Sentinel

The confusing ballot layout in Palm Beach County that some claim led hundreds of Democratic partisans to mistakenly vote for Reform Party candidate Patrick Buchanan.

The Nationalist Observer advertisement featuring a swastika logo and the article 'What is the Greater Crime?' with multiple columns of inflammatory text.

The Nationalist Observer advertisement featuring a swastika logo and the article 'Biology for Aryans' with columns of inflammatory text.

FBI Arrests Hate Leaders
FBI agents arrested and charged the publisher of a racist magazine called The Nationalist Observer. Alex James Curtis was charged with vandalism and making threats to a Jewish congressman, a Hispanic mayor, and others. Also charged was Michael Brian DaSilva, who is already in jail for an unrelated weapons charge. The two men are not blamed for any direct acts of violence, but what officials call a "campaign of intimidation." The indictment alleges that the two put anti-Semitic paraphernalia outside the office of Rep. Bob Filner and also forced a snake skin through the mail slot. The men are also charged with spray-painting swastikas on two San Diego County synagogues. The Observer is released every month and features a different theme. The theme for June: Biology for Aryans.



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## Crimestoppers Seeking Area Computer Thieves

This week Crimestoppers is seeking your assistance with a series of burglaries of businesses that have taken place in Champaign, Urbana, Savoy, and Rantoul.

Beginning in about mid-September, an unknown offender has broken into several businesses throughout Champaign County. Offices located in Savoy, Rantoul, on Fox Drive in Champaign, along I-74 in Urbana and Champaign, have been broken into and had computers taken from them.

Almost 100 computers have been stolen at a total loss of in the tens of thousands of dollars. Most have been laptop computers, but

several desktop units have also been taken, along with associated equipment. The most recent burglary occurred at the National Council of Teachers of English on Kenyon Road in Urbana on October 27, 2000.

Area investigators are requesting any information you may have about these computer burglaries.

If you have any information on these crimes, call Crimestoppers at 373-TIPS. Callers do not have to give their names or appear in court. Crime Stoppers will also pay cash rewards for information on other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.

## Railroad Lecture at Champaign Library

Hear how the railroads, led by the Illinois Central, developed industry and population. The Illinois Central was a striking undertaking, involving Stephen Douglas and Abraham Lincoln, plus financing from Boston by a syndicate headed by Daniel

Webster's law partner, Robert Rantoul. This lecture is co-sponsored by the Champaign Public Library, and there is no fee for Lifelong Learning members. For information about the Lifelong Learning Institute, call 351-2544.

## Illinois State Police Announce Increased Traffic Checks, Numerous Alcohol Arrests in Champaign

**PESOTUM-** The Illinois State Police have announced that they will be taking "steps" to provide additional highway safety by launching another Special Traffic Enforcement Program (S.T.E.P.), enforcement wave.

These S.T.E.P. waves consist of a period of increased enforcement and community education directed primarily at problem traffic areas. The program's goals are to reduce violations of speeding, occupant restraint, DUI, and other alcohol violations.

Traffic collisions remain one of the leading causes of injury-related deaths, including homicides, for persons age 5 through 33. According to the Department of Transportation, an estimated 2,000 motorists have been saved because they have used their seat belts. It is projected that 80 additional lives can be saved, almost 2,700 injuries avoided,

and more than \$150 million cut from health care costs each year for each 10 percent rise in the rate of safety belt use.

A portion of the of the S.T.E.P. wave will coincide with "Click-it or Ticket" and the "America Buckles Up Children" campaigns, which specifically target seat belt and child restraint violations. Both programs are supported by over 400 Illinois law enforcement agency partners.

District 10 Commander Captain John H. Strohl emphasized the importance of buckling up.

"It takes three seconds to buckle up," said Captain Strohl in a written statement. "It's an easy habit to get into and it may save not only your life, but also that of a loved one."

Captain Strohl also urged motorists with cell phones to report impaired drivers and other problems encountered while traveling. He said that \*77, where available, will reach the nearest Illinois State Police Headquarters, or 9-1-1 for the nearest police agency.

The S.T.E.P. patrols are funded through a grant from the United States Department of Transportation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and are administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety.

The Illinois State Police have also released the results of Alcohol Countermeasure Enforcement (A.C.E.) patrols and bar checks, which were conducted on Saturday, October 21, 2000 in the Champaign area.

The A.C.E. details were a cooperative effort between District 10 troopers and officers with the Champaign Police Department. Officers checked three liquor establishments for underage drinkers, making 14 arrests, while officers made one DUI arrest, two arrests for underage possession or consumption of alcohol and issued 13 other citations and 10 written warnings.

Eight arrests were made at R & R Sports Grill at 708 S. Sixth Street in Champaign, and six were arrested for various offenses at Clybourne's Bar at 706 South Sixth Street in Champaign.

## Community Calendar

November 15-22

**Friday, Nov. 17**  
Festival of Trees, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Clarion Hotel & Convention Center, 1501 S. Neil St. Champaign. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, and \$2 for children.

**Saturday, Nov. 18**  
Prairie Festival Arts and Crafts Show, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Urbana National Guard Armory, 600 E. University Ave., Urbana. Sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Junior Woman's Club. \$3 admission, no strollers please. For more information, call 353-5005.

**Craft League Art Sale,** 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Urbana Civic Center, 108 E. Water Street, Urbana. Sponsored by the Craft League of C-U. Free. For more information, call 367-9546.

**Family Owl Prowl,** 5:30 - 7 p.m., Anita Purves Nature Center. Sponsored by the Urbana Park District. Registration required. For more information or to register, call 384-4062.

**Festival of Trees,** 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Clarion Hotel & Convention Center, 1501 S. Neil St. Champaign. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, and \$2 for children.

**Sunday, Nov. 19**  
Festival of Trees, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Clarion Hotel & Convention Center, 1501 S. Neil St. Champaign. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, and \$2 for children.

**Monday, Nov. 20**  
Nicotine Recovery Series, 5:30-6:30 p.m., The Forum at Carle located next to Carle Foundation Hospital. Group sessions are \$10 and may be adjusted based on income. For more information on becoming nicotine free or to register, call 326-2719.

**Tuesday, Nov. 21**  
Thanksgiving Cookie Feast, Urbana Free Library, 10 - 10:30 a.m., 201 S. Race St., Urbana. Registration required. For more information, call 367-4069.

class is \$25 per person. Community CPR classes are held on the second and third Tuesday of each month, and CPR for health care providers is held the second Wednesday of each month. The classes will be held at 6 p.m. at the Urbana Fire Department, located at 400 S. Vine Street in Urbana. Classes are limited in size and registration is required. To register and for further information, call the Urbana Fire Rescue Services Department at 384-2420.

## CPR Classes Offered

Carle Foundation hospital and Urbana Fire Rescue will hold a Community CPR class on November 14 and 21.

Classes are open to anyone interested in learning how to perform cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Participants will be taught adult, child and infant CPR techniques, as well as the Heimlich procedure, and will be recognized for their participation in the course. Cost is \$10 per person per class.

Classes for health care providers will be held on November 8. The cost of this



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4-year University



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Let's face it. Most gifts end up in the trash. But U.S. Savings Bonds are gifts with a future. And when you give them every year, they can make a real dent in someone's college bills. With eight denominations to choose from, you can decide how large you want that dent to be. So whether you choose the popular Series EE Bonds or the inflation-protected I Bonds, your gift will continue to grow for years to come. And when it's needed, it'll be there, safe, sound, and more valuable than ever.

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Call 1-800-4US BOND for recorded rate information, or write to: Savings Bonds Pocket Guide, Parkersburg, WV 26106-1328.

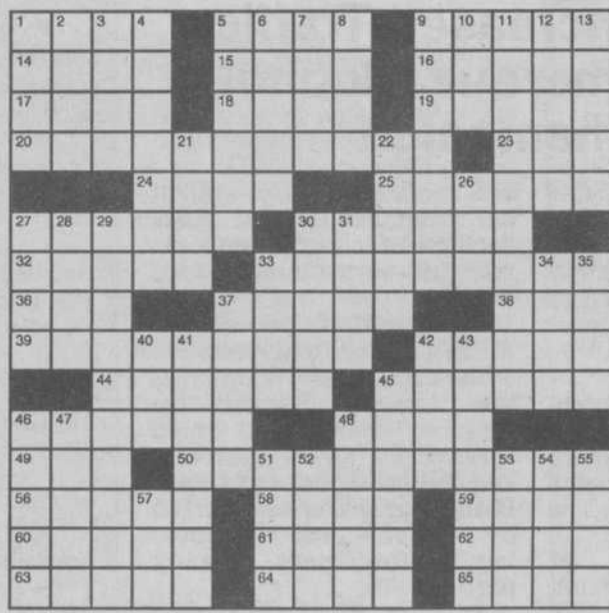


For complete information about U.S. Savings Bonds, visit our Web site at [www.savingsbonds.gov](http://www.savingsbonds.gov).



**Crossword**

- ACROSS**  
 1 Israel's airline  
 5 Slightly wet  
 9 Actress Emma  
 14 Kind of dancer  
 15 Arab leader  
 16 Slink  
 17 Over again  
 18 Game divided into chukkers  
 19 Central Florida city  
 20 Scandalous  
 23 Wordless agreement  
 24 Continental prefix  
 25 Deep gorge  
 27 Volcanic rock  
 30 Stone or Gless  
 32 Habituate  
 33 Making a mess out of  
 36 & so on  
 37 Stoppages  
 38 To's partner?  
 39 Rebounding bullets  
 42 Bullets  
 44 Canyon comebacks  
 45 Button slot  
 46 Placard  
 48 Dangle  
 49 Wynn and McMahon  
 50 Able to act inventively  
 56 Easy touch  
 58 Search for  
 59 Baseball team  
 60 Cold-blooded  
 61 Engrave  
 62 Information  
 63 Man and Dogs  
 64 Pallid  
 65 Discontinue
- DOWN**  
 1 I say!  
 2 Burt's ex  
 3 Becomes mellow  
 4 State of minimum activity  
 5 Go away  
 6 Sunoco rival  
 7 Distance



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- measure  
 8 Short teacher?  
 9 Peter of "Bosom Buddies"  
 10 Circle segment  
 11 Significant  
 12 Cantaloupe, e.g.  
 13 Digging tool  
 21 Regulation  
 22 Kazakhstan range  
 26 Erich \_\_\_ Stroheim  
 27 Catafalque  
 28 Con  
 29 Having a favorable outcome  
 30 Smoky deposits  
 31 Embraces  
 33 Cut and run  
 34 Yen  
 35 Work station  
 37 Task  
 40 Sept. follower  
 41 Ladd and Miller  
 42 Out of \_\_\_  
 43 Traditional tales  
 45 Hearty and

**Solutions**



- natural tags  
 46 "Home Alone" co-star  
 47 Smells  
 48 Intuition  
 51 Mets stadium  
 52 Double plays and  
 53 Authoritative decree  
 54 Do-others separator  
 55 Jump  
 57 Golf gadget

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 BY WILLIAM MORTON  
 ©MCMXXIX

**SKULY #50**

**SKULY'S 50TH STRIP.**  
 CONGRATU

**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.**  
 3RD

**LOOK BACK AT THE ROUGH EARLY DAYS.**

**CAKE.**

**TESTIMONIALS FROM COLLEAGUES.**

**INFLUENCE ON THE NEXT GENERATION.**

**MIDLIFE CRISIS.**

**AS DEAD AS WHEN HE STARTED.**



**Weekly Horoscopes FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13TH**

by Linda C. Black

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
 Your buddies want to tell you what to do on Monday, and you'd be wise to listen. It's your Mom, or some Mom-like person, who's giving the orders on Tuesday. Your social life could be seriously curtailed then and on Wednesday, as a consequence. Thursday looks like fun, but don't talk too much. Don't swagger, either. Jealousies could get stirred up if you're lookin' too good on Friday. All systems could shut down if you don't do the maintenance Saturday, but by mid-Sunday you should be past the tough part and ready to party again.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
 The money's flowing your way on Monday, so divert some into your pockets. If neighbors or relatives ask your advice on Tuesday, tell them to proceed with caution. Finish up a delicate task on Wednesday and you'll have more room to play at home on Thursday. You don't have to work late on Friday. You may decide being home is more important than the extra money then. Sleep late on Saturday and save your socializing for later, and for your favorite people. A friend may be grappling with a tough situation on Sunday; just being there to listen helps.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
 You're feeling chatty on Monday, but keep your lips zipped. Something you say in jest could come back to haunt you on Tuesday. You could get a glimpse of your perfect job on Wednesday. If you already have it, rake in the cash and compliments on Thursday. New responsibilities could

curtail your travel on Friday. That's OK, as your house is calling for your attention on Saturday. Cleaning up a big mess gets you started. Have friends over to admire your transformed environment late Sunday.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
 You can find the best deals on Monday by following a thrifty friend. On Tuesday you're the one in front, but watch out. Something that seems too fabulous is fake. Talk in private with a loved one on Wednesday, and get back into alignment. There's a slight disagreement on Thursday about how to spend the money, but the two or three of you can work it out. It means doing without one thing on Friday so you can have another, but that's OK. Don't get into a rush on Saturday or Sunday. Going too fast, even in familiar territory, could lead to a nasty bump.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 Your friends are into a good thing Monday. Instead of telling them what to do, listen. It's a little bird on your own shoulder that gives you the best advice on Tuesday. You'll have to be in a quiet place to hear that little voice. It's trying to tell you something on Wednesday, too, so schedule some meditation time. You may find the answer you've been seeking for ages, almost by accident. That's part of the reason why you're so strong on Thursday and Friday. Standing up for yourself could cause some changes, but don't worry. They're way past due. Friends are ready to tell you how to spend your money this weekend. Take notes, then decide what works best.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

You're likely to be nervous on Monday and feel like you're under a microscope. Just try to ignore that huge eyeball looking at you from above. The snoop should have gone on to other microbes by Tuesday. Hide out with friends and talk over recent developments Wednesday. You'll have to make a decision around Thursday so you can take action by Friday. You love completion anyway, so don't fret. Once you've made up your mind, the rest will be easy. You're cute as a button this weekend, as everybody keeps telling you. Accept their compliments, you've earned 'em. You may even get a backhanded one from a person who's hard to figure out. Just add it to your treasure trove!

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
 Travel and long-distance phone calls should be productive on Monday. A new idea from a loved one can help you avoid running up big expenses Tuesday and Wednesday. All that nagging may prove useful after all! Toss in your influence with a powerful team on Thursday and Friday. You can help strong individuals work together, and that could make a big difference. Don't fall for a risky scheme over the weekend. It's likely to cost you more than you get back in benefits.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)**  
 Follow the money trail Monday, and you'll find out who's in the best position to pull strings. That's the job you want! A foreign friend can help you get a little closer to it Tuesday and Wednesday. Be respectful to an authority figure on Thursday, but don't tell everything, of course. Give away something you don't

want on Friday to keep something you like better. Friends provide the rest of the story over the weekend. Private conversation brings closure on one old issue, and a couple of surprises, too.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
 Concede a minor point on Monday, and you may win the bigger battle. Money's the issue Tuesday and Wednesday. Take care, or you could lose more than you planned. Don't fall for the old okey doke. You just want to get out of town Thursday, and with planning, you might make it. A neighbor's unusual request slows you down Friday, but that's OK. It's more important that you help solve a problem than get where you thought you were going. Be patient with a critical older person over the weekend. You're getting the third degree, but you know it's for your own good.



**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 You're swamped on Monday, and it's the job you like the least. Don't light a match to that mountain of paperwork, there might be something in there you need. You may have to say no to a loved one's unreasonable request on Tuesday. Think about it together Wednesday. By Thursday you may have an idea that better satisfies both of you. Staying within the budget is a major criteria on Friday. Don't scrimp and save, just buy one item instead of everything you want. You can get much higher quality that way. Hassles may delay your travel on Saturday and Sunday, but don't let them stop you completely. Just pay attention to where you're going, and what's going on around you.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
 Don't give away a secret on Monday. Developments at work on Tuesday could lend a whole different flavor to the proceedings. Just do your job on Wednesday, and you'll advance more than you realize. A fascinating relationship includes a sharp difference of opinion on Thursday, but that doesn't mean you can't be friends. You can be very effective partners, too, as you may find out on Friday. Don't concede the point you feel most passionate about, though. You're right about that, from your point of view, anyway. Take time to get all the details done perfectly over the weekend. You may find more of them than you thought were there, but that's just because you're looking harder.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
 Take care of a family matter first on Monday, so you can get distracted later if you want to. Don't fall for a fanciful dream on Tuesday, you're likely to get a nasty bruise on your ego. It's not that you're foolish, it's just that you want something that's not quite real yet. Rest and relax as much as possible on Wednesday. Your intuition should be working well then, especially in a quiet and beautiful setting. Classical music is optional. There's little time for that on Thursday or Friday. You're hustling to keep up with the orders, but be careful. You don't want to make an expensive mistake, and that could happen. Don't let the stress get to you this weekend. Just do what you can, and ask a perfectionist partner to take care of the rest.



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YOU**

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1. Dig a small pit away from overhanging branches.
2. Circle the pit with rocks.
3. Clear a five-foot area around the pit down to the soil.
4. Keep a bucket of water and shovel nearby.
5. Stack extra wood upwind and away from the fire.
6. After lighting, do not discard match until it is cold.
7. Never leave a campfire unattended, even for a minute.
8. Never start a campfire in areas where they are prohibited.

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**DELIVERY PERSON**

La-z-boy Furniture Gallery needs a part time delivery person to work most week-ends & some hours during the week. Non-Smoking Environment. Heavy Lifting. Apply in person at the La-z-boy furniture Gallery, 506 Anthony Dr., Champaign. East of Best Buy.

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Wanted! Spring Breakers! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica, and Mazatlan. Call Sun Coast Vacations for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and eat, drink, travel free and earn cash! Call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail [sales@suncoastvacations.com](mailto:sales@suncoastvacations.com)

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**A T T E N T I O N !**

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Want a great part time job making *more than \$11.00* per hour to start? No experience necessary! No Weekend Work! Must be 18 years old or older.

Eagle Wings in Rantoul is now hiring year around part time production workers for their second shift (3:30 PM - 12 midnight) with several different schedules available.

- \* 2 or 3 nights a week - 8 hours per night
- \* 4 or 5 nights a week - 4 hours per night
- \* Work schedule *not to exceed 24 hours*

No overtime and no Saturday or Sunday work!

Apply in person at:


Eagle Wings Industries, Inc.  
400 Shelhouse Drive  
Rantoul, IL 61866

(Directions: 157 north to Rt. 136, exit 250. Turn left on Rt. 136 going West toward Fisher. At 2nd stop light turn right on Shelhouse Dr. Eagle Wings is located at the end of street.)

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in the *Prospectus*



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## Fitness Forum



by: Aaron Turner

Staff Writer

Week Five - "Thank you sir, may I have another?"

To recap my last few articles, I've talked about the importance of patience in keeping with a workout routine and allowing yourself a day off from your "strict" eating plan. This week, I would like to introduce another important piece of the puzzle: variety and adaptation.

Variety and adaptation go hand and hand. I'll explain these two concepts by describing what I've run up against this past week.

First, let me begin with the six-week goal that I initially set out for myself. Six weeks to get back into tip-top shape...is that all the time I gave myself? What was I thinking? That's like giving the United States only one day to pick a leader! Now that I've entered the final week of my six-week odyssey, one thing has become clear: "You can't have any pudding if you don't eat your meat!" In other words, I still have a bit of "meat" to chew - I'm not quite ready to celebrate the fruits of my labors. After five weeks, I've got a good handle on how far I've come. I'm quite happy, to say the least.

Unfortunately, I've also come to the realization that I have a bit further to go in terms of the shape I want to be in. One more week just isn't going to cut the mustard.

When I first started on this venture, I was optimistically thinking that I could get to where I wanted to be in about six weeks. After all, I'm not starting out for the first time - I'm building myself back up to a place I once was! That should have been easy, right?



Well...yes, if I hadn't had such a long layoff.

Six weeks was not enough. So where do I go from here? Do I curse and moan about my unworthiness or how I could've done this or that? NO! I adapt and move on. Since I'm not going to reach my goal as quickly as I had hoped, I've decided to make an adaptation to my goal. I am going to extend my deadline another few weeks. In fact, I'm going to extend it all the way up to Christmas! I'm going to Florida for Christmas, so what better way to motivate myself than to know I have to look good for the beaches!

So I've just given myself about four more weeks to reach my goal. Am I copping out? No, I'm adapting. Don't make your goals so strict that you feel like a failure if you don't reach them exactly the way you planned. There is nothing wrong with letting your goals adapt to changes in your life or to new wants and needs as they surface.

There is another aspect of adaptation that is bad, however. As you workout day after day and week after week, your body does what it can to adapt to your workouts. This is good if adaptation means growing new muscle or shedding off fat.

However, sometimes the body will adapt to a point that your workouts are no longer stimulating enough. When this occurs, physical gains can come to a halt and workouts can get stale and boring. Although I haven't been training long enough to plateau physically, I have gotten a little bored with my workouts.

Here's where variation comes in handy! Variety in your workouts keeps your body and your mind on its toes. What I've done personally is to change the tempo of my workouts, the amount of weight I'm handling in my weight training, and the exercises I'm doing.

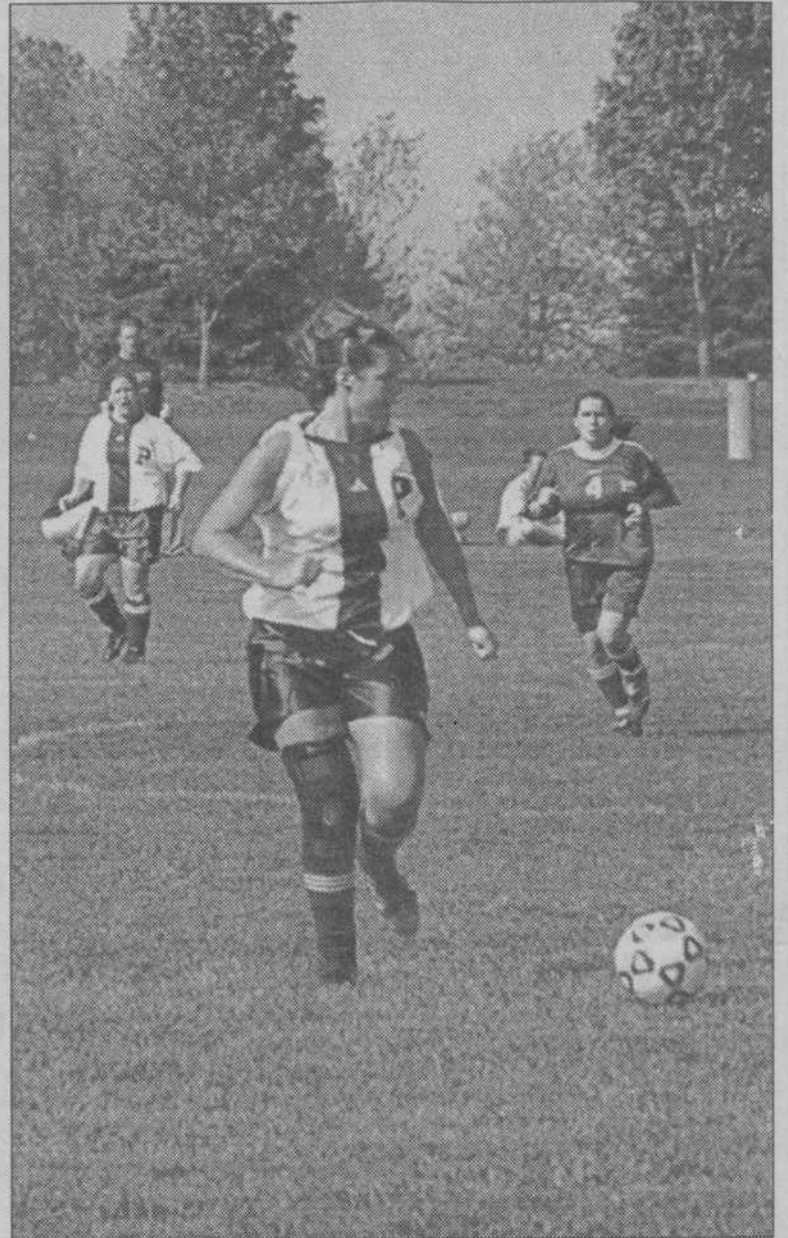
For the past five weeks, I've been training on the heavy side, using heavy weights with lower repetitions (in the six to eight range), taking my time between sets. This was not only taking a toll on my joints, I was getting bored with it as well. Now I'm using lighter weights with higher repetitions (ten to twelve) and training at a quicker pace, going for the "pump," as Arnold Schwarzenegger would say. This is enough of a change for me that it makes my workouts feel fresher. So give me another few weeks, please!

Questions can be sent to:

Aaron Turner  
c/o The Prospectus  
2400 W. Bradley Ave.  
Champaign, IL, 61821-2216  
or dropped off at  
the Prospectus office  
in (X-155).

Submit questions by e-mail to  
fitforum2000@hotmail.com.  
All questions can remain anonymous.

## Weekly Sports Wrap-Up



Aaron Turner/Prospectus

Lady Cobra Carley Douglas leads the team down the field.

### PARKLAND SOCCER ATHLETES HONORED

Two female and one male Parkland soccer players have recently been honored by the Region 24 soccer coaches. Sophomore sweeper, Sharlette Brown of Danville was named first team All-region and sophomore back Esther Thais of Monticello were Honorable Mention selection. For the men, Abraham Unzicker of Champaign was also named Honorable Mention.

### PARKLAND MEN LOSE BASKETBALL SEASON OPENER

Shawnee's Ronald Watson hit a 40-foot shot with 0.1 left on the clock as the Indians beat Parkland 80-77 in the season opener for both teams. Ronnell Jacobs had tied the game with a three-point shot to tie the game with 5.8 seconds remaining. Parkland rallied from a 17 point second half deficit and took their only lead of the game at 63-61 on a lay-up by Fred Long. Shawnee followed up with a 9-0 run and led 70-63 with just 5:30 to go. Down the stretch, Greg Morgan's dunk cut the lead to 75-74 with 21.6 seconds left before Cedrick Lowery hit two throws with 10.8 seconds left to set up the game ending dramatics. Parkland's Greg Morgan led all scores with 24 points on 11-16 shooting and also added 11 rebounds. Mike Smellie and Jacobs were the only other Cobras in double figures with 11 points each. Cedrick Lowery led Shawnee with 20 points and Ronald Watson added 16.

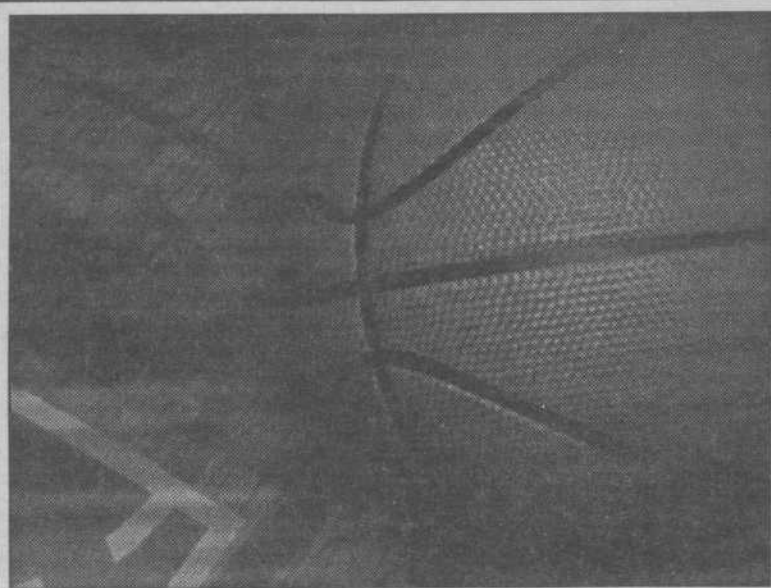
### NEXT MENS BASKETBALL AT HOME

The Cobras will next play at home on Tuesday, November 21 at 7:30pm versus Lincoln Trail. Get out and support Parkland Sports!

### SCHOLARSHIPS

Parkland College offers tuition and fee scholarships in all of our men's and women's sports. Scholarships are given out on a performance basis and individuals interested in scholarship information should contact the coach of the individual sport as early in the recruiting process as possible.

<http://www.parkland.cc.il.us/ss/athletics>



# Support

## Lady Cobra Basketball

# Tuesday November 21st

## 5:30pm

versus

## Lincoln

## Trail

at

# HOME