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Israeli Soldiers Murdered, Strikes Follow Prospect of Peace Quickly Diminishing

by Neil Balkcom
Editor

There was a unilateral outcry from Palestinians this week claiming that Israel had declared war on the Palestinian people. The Palestinian discord followed several air strikes by the Israeli military on Palestinian government buildings.

The strikes were due to Thursday's lynching of two Israeli reservists in the Palestinian controlled town of Ramallah. Although accounts differ as to the specifics of what happened Thursday, an Italian news agency captured the larger part of the incident on tape.

The two reservists were reporting for duty at army headquarters, but became lost en route. After passing an Israeli roadblock, they found themselves in Ramallah, where mourners were gathered for the funeral of a slain Palestinian man.

According to witnesses, the soldiers were questioned by Palestinian police, then led to a local police compound. Angry mourners followed the small caravan and the mob then forced their way into the compound and started to beat the soldiers. Both men were fatally injured and thrown to a cheering crowd, where the pummeling continued. One reservist was stabbed, crushed and set on fire shortly before his remains were paraded through the streets.

Palestinians say they want retribution for Israeli aggression. One of the most recent provocations occurred earlier this month when a twelve-year-old Palestinian boy was hit by Israeli gunfire while his father attempted to shield him; moments later, he lay dead in his father's lap.

These events come at a pivotal time, as any prospect of peace is waning. On October 4, 2000, at a peace summit in Paris, that included Israeli



Nir Elias/ Knight Rider Tribune

An Israeli tank sits perched on a hill overlooking the West Bank Palestinian town of Ramallah hours after two Israeli soldiers were lynched by an enraged mob in the town Thursday, October 12. Israeli helicopters attacked targets near Yasir Arafat's headquarters in two Palestinian-ruled cities after a mob stabbed two captive Israeli soldiers to death, witnesses said.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Palestinian Authority leader Yasir Arafat, and U.S. Secretary of State Madeline Albright, Arafat stormed out of negotiations declaring, "This is humiliation; I cannot accept it!" Arafat was literally chased by Albright, who pleaded with him to return to the negotiations.

World leaders have called on the Palestinians and Israelis to announce a truce. There have been several attacks worldwide since Thursday in France, the U.S., and Yemen. The most publicized attack occurred in Yemen, just off the port town of Aden. Preparing to refuel before proceeding to the Per-

sian Gulf, the U.S.S. Cole was severely damaged by what appeared to be a terrorist attack. A small raft, laden with explosives, pulled up to the Cole and was detonated by two men, apparently on a suicide mission. U.S. officials said the amount of explosives on the raft was comparable to the amount of explosives used in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

Allen Hartter, political science professor at Parkland College, warned that the United States and Israel must be on the watch for a pan-national uprising. Although Israel has an estimated nuclear arsenal of 100 warheads, their national security could be in

serious jeopardy if the Palestinians' Arab allies intervene. Hartter went on to say that Arafat is quickly losing his power over the more militant Palestinians who are the most prone to incite violence in the region. There are several militant Palestinian factions eager to bring about a *jihad*, or Muslim holy war, including several that are on the State Department's list of active terrorist groups.

In another development, the Palestinian Authority released as many as 52 prisoners; many of them Islamic militants. Barak said this action was a, "grave act that increases the probability of terror attacks."

Barak seemed doubtful that a peace agreement could be reached with the Palestinians saying, "Arafat does not appear to be a partner for peace at this time."

Both leaders accepted an invitation to attend a summit in Egypt this week that will be brokered by President Clinton. Before leaving for Egypt Sunday, Barak softened his tone and said, "In the end we will make peace with the Palestinians, but the current Palestinian leadership is now showing that it is finding it very difficult to make decisions related to an agreement."

Consequences Key to Preventing DUIs

by David Moore
Staff Writer

On Thursday Oct. 12, Parkland College received a very impassioned entourage of guests. The group consisting of nurses, victims, Deputy Jones, defense attorney Dan Walsh and Judge Ford arrived to speak about the dangers, legalities, and traumatic events resulting from driving under the influence.

Judge Ford of Champaign County led the group. He said that he had been holding these presentations since last spring. He also said this was his sixth event. When talking with his honor, Judge Ford emphasized that education about the consequences of drunk driving is an effective form of prevention.

The seminar moved from Judge Ford's introduction to a slide show by nurses from Carle and Covenant. The images included gruesome photographs of drunk drivers and victims. The audience reacted to the slide show flinching from the images and gasping in surprise.

Deputy Jones heeded caution to any would-be drunk drivers. Shedding his experience, he pleaded with the audience, telling them that officers do not enjoy making arrests and asking them to bring a designated driver if they will be drinking.

The most moving of the guests were Terry Burnette and Jo Miller. Ms. Burnette had been paralyzed as a result of a car collision that was caused by a drunk driver. Jo

Miller had lost her father and was almost fatally injured, also the doing of a drunk driver. Dan Walsh, a defense attorney who handles cases for alleged DUI offenders, spoke about the financial burdens of the DUI process. He said that a conviction of a DUI charge could result in fines up to \$2500, classes and evaluations exceeding \$300, countless hours, and the status of a high risk motorist. High risk motorists pay twice the premiums for liability insurance that the typical driver affords.

The seminar was a success as it kept the attention of the audience and conveyed a explicit and convincing message about the dangers of driving under the influence.

Nader Draws 9,500 at University of Illinois-Chicago Rally

by Jeff Zeleny and James Warren
Chicago Tribune

Political rallies seldom require the use of earplugs.

But when Ralph Nader came to the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois on Tuesday night, with Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam fame in tow, more than a few civics-minded Americans who have been following Nader's consumer crusade for more than a generation wondered what they had gotten themselves into.

Vedder left his grunge rock band behind, though, and strummed on a solo guitar to the raucous cheers of an over-

flow crowd at the 9,500-seat UIC Pavilion. He told the audience that he'd hoped to craft a Nader-specific song but gave up, realizing he could not improve on his second and final effort of the evening, Bob Dylan's "The Times They Are a Changing."

Nader stormed into the Pavilion to an energized crowd on yet another stop of his super-rally tour across America. From Oregon to Minnesota to Massachusetts, the Green Party presidential candidate has drawn big and enthusiastic, rock-concert-size crowds.

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Campus Calendar

October 18 - 25

Wednesday, Oct. 18
U of I Springfield College
Visit 11 a.m. -1 p.m.
South Lounge

*Ending Dating Abuse and
Violence*, 12 noon, A208.

Volleyball vs. Springfield,
7 p.m., away

Thursday, Oct. 19
*Immigrant and Migrant
Movement in
Champaign/Urbana*
Hugh Phillips, Director of the
Center for the Workers
(El Centro por los
Trabajadores) will speak and
answer questions regarding
Hispanic issues at 12 noon
in the Gallery Lounge. Bring
your own lunch.

*Parkland Christian
Fellowship*, 11 a.m., room
B133. For more info call
Bruce Henrikson
at 351-2435

American Indian Club,
12 noon, room X225. For
more information call
Susan Pinnell at 351-2206

Black Student Association
12 noon, room X323. For
more information call
Cyprus Hughes at 351-2887

International Students
12 noon, room X224. For
more information call Sue
Kuykendall at 373-3728

Student Ambassadors
12 noon, room X222. For
more information call Billie
Mitchell at 351-2509

*Women's Soccer vs. Lewis &
Clark*, 3 p.m., HOME

Men's Soccer vs. Springfield,
4 p.m., HOME

Friday, Oct. 20
*Urbana Middle School Career
Day*, 9 a.m. -11 a.m.,
South Lounge. For more
information contact
Hughes- 2509

Volleyball at Iowa Central
Tourney, away.

"Fall Prairie Skies," 7 p.m.,
Staerkel Planetarium
"Destination Mars!,"
8 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
"A Night of Horrors,"
9:30 p.m., Staerkel
Planetarium

Saturday, Oct. 21
EPA Refrigerant Training
(WBT 905), 8:30 a.m. -11:30
a.m., room S123

EPA Refrigerant Testing
(WBT 904), 1 p.m. -5 p.m.,
room S123

*Women's Soccer vs. Spring-
field*, 12 noon, HOME

*Cross Country at ONU/Great
Midwest meet*, 12 noon, away.

"The Cowboy Astronomer,"
7 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
"Destination Mars!"
8 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium
"A Night of Horrors"
9:30 p.m. Staerkel
Planetarium

Sunday, Oct. 22
*Men's Soccer vs. Illinois Cen-
tral*, 1 p.m., HOME

Monday, Oct. 23
German Club, 12 noon, room
X238. For more information,
call Eva Frayne at 351-2626

Swing II (WCE 845), through
11/27,- 7-8p.m., room D105

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Men's Soccer vs. Elgin
4 p.m. away

Wednesday, Oct. 25
*Open Mic Hour/
Public Opinion*,
12 noon, Flag Lounge

*You're A Good Man
Charlie Brown*, 8 p.m.,
\$2.99 Preview Performance,
Parkland Theatre.

Board of Trustees Meeting,
7pm, room A121.

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Fee for the workshop is \$16. Call 351-2571 to register.

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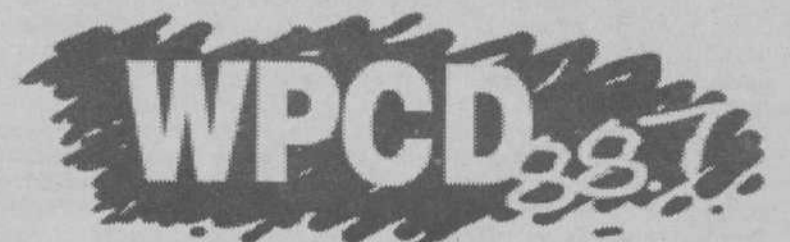
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Professor Admits To Affair With Student— But No One Believes Him

by Billy O'Keefe
TMS Campus

Oh, what Bill Clinton wouldn't give to be Sam Kashner.

According to the former College of William and Mary creative writing professor, he, like Clinton, had a glorious workplace affair with a young woman. Also like Clinton, his affair has been made public, in this case through a prose confession in the October issue of GQ Magazine.

Here's the enviable part: No one believes the guy cheated. Not even his wife. And especially not the William and Mary community, which is less than thrilled with Kashner's representation of the college.

In "The Professor of Desire," Kashner writes of his descent into "a moral mosh pit" of beautiful, hungry young students hailing from carnivorous backgrounds and in search of a man they can

trust—and eventually conquer.

"It doesn't take much for them to fall in love with you," writes Kashner. "As a professor of creative writing, you tend to get the dreamers, the romantics, the weirdos. Spend twenty minutes talking about young Keats, show that drawing of the young poet on his deathbed in Rome, and it's shooting fish in a barrel."

Kashner goes into explicit detail about the behavior and mindset of his students, even offering supposedly verbatim copies of written assignments that students used to detail their epic adventures in, and eventual boredom with, sex.

Eventually, he writes, the stories of his students' sex lives consumed him. It was all that mattered.

In true, "American Beauty" style, Kashner bought a NordicTrack, lost his love handles, and devised methods of hiding his bald spot from students.

What followed was a seven-month affair with a college student that culminated with sex in her dorm room—followed by the revelation that she was a married woman. The student's husband, after finding out about the affair, hung himself in a shower on campus, leaving a suicide note that blamed Kashner for his death.

After that incident, Kashner writes, he had become a pariah on campus. But Terry Meyers, chairman of the English department at William and Mary, contests that Kashner never needed a trip to the campus doghouse—until, perhaps, now.

Meyers says that when he spoke with Kashner, Kashner denied ever having sex with a William and Mary student, or with any student for that matter.

Kashner then told the Chronicle of Higher Education that Meyers misunderstood their conversation, but

Meyers says that Kashner's denial was explicit and clear—and, perhaps more important, largely unnecessary in the first place.

"This is a small town, it's a small college, and it's a pretty gossipy town," says Meyers. "And I think that if Sam was really having an affair, I probably would've heard about it a lot sooner than now."

That goes double, he says, for the husband's suicide, reports of which never surfaced on campus, as well as the reaction of Kashner's wife, fellow William and Mary professor Nancy Schoenberg.

"People are asking, 'How's Nancy? How's she taking this?'" Meyers says. "And the response usually is, 'She's not bothered, because she knows it's not true.'"

The William and Mary community isn't quite so forgiving. An editorial in the Flat Hat, the school's student newspaper, blasted Kashner

and said that he has, "dragged the college's name through the mud."

"One would hope that Kashner would have had the respect not to misrepresent the entire campus in a national publication," read the editorial. "It is an unfortunate, yet irreparable, situation that the College's name is tainted by this distortion. Anyone coming to the College expecting Kashner's world will be sorely disappointed."

Meyers hopes that a resolution will soon come to pass and that Kashner, who left the college this year to write full time, will admit to his sins—or, in this case, a lack thereof.

"It's hard to convey what kind of person Sam is," says Meyers. "He's delightful, witty, wry, subtle. He's a fiction writer, and a good one at that. He lives in a world of fantasy."

"The long and short of it: Sam Kashner has written a work of fiction."

Graduating In Four Years: Is It History At Colleges?

by Philip Walzer
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Parents, take note: For most college students, a four-year degree is a thing of the past.

At most of Virginia's 15 public four-year colleges, less than 50 percent of freshmen graduate within six years, according to state data. That's still an improvement from the recent past; in the past decade, the graduation rates have risen at two-thirds of the schools.

The latest data from the State Council of Higher Education, which are not final, track the number of freshmen starting college in 1993 who graduated by 1999. They show:

About 20 percent graduated at Norfolk State University, the Virginia school with the lowest rate.

That reflects Norfolk State's, "almost open-admissions" policy in the early 1990s, President Marie V.

McDemmond said. She predicted that the rate will increase with the university's recent shift to a C-average admissions requirement and more intensive advising of students without majors.

Slightly less than 40 percent graduated from Old Dominion University (ODU), down from 41.4 percent of 1983 freshmen.

ODU President James V. Koch said the change is small and termed the rates "basically irrelevant" for ODU. Thirty percent of freshmen, including military dependents, "tell us they do not intend to graduate from ODU." Koch thinks those students should be excluded from the rates.

Twenty-eight percent graduated at Christopher Newport University (CNU), down from 30.5 percent of 1983 freshmen.

The school has the state's second-lowest rate, but its provost, Robert D. Doane, said, "I don't think that reflects what students at CNU

are like today. What we're doing now is accepting much more qualified students."

The colleges with the best graduation rates remain the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary, at 91 and 88 percent, respectively. That's no surprise to Phyllis Palmiero, executive director of the state council, who echoed academia's caveat: Don't compare schools.

"Students who go to William and Mary and the University of Virginia are academically prepared," Palmiero said. At some other colleges, "students may be less prepared or they may have more challenges paying for school. So they're going to be dropping in and out, and taking fewer courses."

Academics say Virginia's figures are in line with nationwide results.

ACT Inc., an education organization in Iowa, surveys 450 public four-year colleges. It says the five-year graduation

rate has fallen from 48.5 percent in 1987 to 42.2 percent in 1999. It does not compute six-year rates, as Virginia does. Neither compiles four-year rates.

Kelley Hayden, a spokesman for ACT, offered two major reasons for the decline: "inadequate preparation for college work" and the need to work to pay tuition.

Krista Harrell hopes to graduate from ODU in May, five years after she started. Her explanation: She began as a political-science major but after a year switched to human-services counseling.

She couldn't take summer courses, because she was too busy working. "If you don't work part time and you can go to summer school, you can graduate in four years," said Harrell, 22. "Other than that, it's very, very hard."

Longwood College enjoyed the biggest growth in its rate, which went from 44.6 percent for 1983 freshmen to 60.6 percent for 1993 freshmen. The

president, Patricia P. Cormier, says it's a mix of tougher admissions standards and a revised freshman course focusing on study skills and time management.

The answer isn't totally in the classroom. At Virginia State University, which also recorded increases in its rate, President Eddie N. Moore Jr. says upgrades in food and housing didn't hurt. "You have to pay attention to creature comforts," he said.

Some administrators play down the rates, saying the numbers don't take into account transfer students. Plus, a one-year blip based on a few weak students in a freshman class could hurt a school's image.

But Cormier said, "Paying attention to graduation rates is very important. It is a measure of whether or not we are able to recruit and retain students to graduation. My objective is to give everybody a baccalaureate degree."

PCETV Launches Employment Series

"Yes, There Are Jobs," the premier show in the series "Job Story" will be aired on Thursdays from 8-8:30 p.m. through October and November. Local employment trends and what workers can do to take advantage of new opportunities are the topics discussed by area experts with host Margot Williams, Director of Community Relations at Parkland.

"Yes, There Are Jobs" is followed on Thursdays by a second program from the series titled "Building a Career with a Solid Foundation: Choosing a Trade in Construction" at 8:30 p.m. This program will show the skills, working conditions, and rewards to be found in the construction industry.

"Job Story" is broadcast in Champaign-Urbana on Channel 9 through AT & T Cable Services or on Channel 50 of Heartland Wireless Cable. In Gifford, Ludlow, Rantoul and Thomasboro, turn to Media-com Channel 13.

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Nader: Continue from page 1

It was part pep rally, part talk show, part revival and part rave. Low on money but high on energy, Nader backers got the word out about the rally in decidedly retro, unconventional and low-tech ways. One ad was scrawled in huge chalk letters Tuesday afternoon on North Michigan Avenue. Vedder helped spread news of his own involvement at a Pearl Jam concert the night before in Rosemont.

While politicians routinely toss high-bucks fundraisers and dinners to raise campaign cash, Nader tapped his backers by charging a modest admission. The price per head was \$10, but those who claimed to be strapped were allowed in for only \$7.

Against the backdrop of a giant campaign banner and two thickets of shrubbery, Nader called for a universal health care system and an end to corporate welfare in America. "It is not extremism for people in this country to say no to the hucksters and the corporate child molesters," Nader said. "Get off the backs of our children."

While the bulk of the crowd was made up of younger voters, some with dreadlocks, some with brightly dyed hair, parents and grandparents came, too, to absorb a progressive movement that shuns corporate America and the two major political candidates, Democratic Vice President Al Gore and Texas Republican Gov. George W. Bush.

"Gore or Bush, what's your choice?" Chicago author and radio icon Studs Terkel asked the crowd. "Influenza or Pneumonia, what's your choice?"

Nader, who championed the mandatory use of seat belts and other consumer issues long before many who came to cheer him were born, last

week survived a challenge by Democrats, clearing the way for his name to be added to the presidential ballot in Illinois.

And on Tuesday, Nader supporters took good advantage of the last day to register to vote by signing up scores of new voters at the rally. Former TV talk show host Phil Donahue, who has become part of Nader's traveling political roadshow, reminded the crowd that America has been surprised before by politicians. "They wouldn't let Jesse Ventura in the debates," Donahue said, referring to the Minnesota governor. "Suddenly, the wrestler was governor. That's what we want in this campaign." an MTV interview with Vedder.

Many of those in the crowd at UIC cared little about endorsements or the political establishment. Mark Campbell, 23, came to see Nader after hearing Vedder make passionate pitches for the Green Party at Pearl Jam shows. Campbell has not decided whom to vote for, but he said Vedder's politicking might hold some sway. "I don't know if I would be here if I hadn't seen Pearl Jam and if Vedder hadn't talked about it so much," Campbell said.

The ideological perspective of many in attendance was summed up by filmmaker Michael Moore, one of the speakers, who declared, "a vote for Bush is a vote for Gore, and a vote for Gore is a vote for Bush."

Indeed that was the case for Jen Jensen, 27, a corn and bean farmer from Kankakee.

"I'm extremely open politically but the Libertarian Party doesn't have much of a stand on education, and that's why I'm looking at the Green Party," Jensen said. "So I'm very interested to hear what Ralph Nader has to say."

Through the Looking Glass

by Mike Pingree
TMS Campus

HEY MAN, I THOUGHT WE WERE PALS: A man, who had sailed down the Marco River with his girlfriend and three male friends and pulled in at the popular Snook Inn, in Naples, Fla., was somewhat taken aback when a woman there informed him that his girlfriend had gone onto the ladies room and was having sex with one of his friends. He rushed in and heard the unmistakable sounds of passion in one of the stalls. He pounded on the door, threatening mayhem and bodily harm, but they continued undeterred. The situation was resolved soon afterward back on the dock outside, in an ugly scene featuring the expected screaming match and fistfight. Alcohol may have been involved.

THINK YOU HAVE IN-LAW PROBLEMS? Gary Farmer, who had met his daughter's new husband at their wedding only three days earlier, found that he just didn't like the groom, Mark Erlandson, one little bit. Felt, in fact that the man just wasn't good enough for his daughter. So, while visiting the couple in their mobile home, he came around in back of the groom, pulled his head back by his hair and cut his throat with a kitchen knife. Erlandson survived. Farmer, 53, has been charged with attempted murder, and his attorney has requested a psychological evaluation.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO TRUST? Lifuna Nyambe, angered at her husband's incessant infidelities, finally resorted to locking him in the bedroom of their home in Zambia every night to keep him from sneaking out to dally with one of their live-in maids. The husband, Patrick Sianyauka, testified in divorce court that she would also put him under lock and key when her female friends visited "so I wouldn't be tempted." The judge ruled that the eight-year marriage could not be saved, and granted a divorce.

NOBODY WILL NOTICE ME HERE: Police say Kenneth Corlew, 35, was heavily intoxicated when he decided to pull his car into a parking lot for a brief respite. Unfortunately for him, it was the parking lot of the Glens Falls, N.Y., Police Department. His arrest was swift once it was discovered that he had a blood alcohol level of .25 percent, 2 times the legal limit.

ONE HECK OF AN ALIBI: A young street thug in Spain testified at his trial that he could not possibly have beaten and robbed a taxi driver at knifepoint in Madrid, as he is accused of doing. This is because, he said, he was miles away at the time picking pockets at a street fair in Seville.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Smoking Student,

I saw you the other day while we were waiting for the bus. You remember, don't you?

Normally, I don't mind it too much when you have to puff away at the good ol' cancer stick. After all, they are your lungs that you are ruining, and if filling them with dozens of carcinogenic chemicals for the purpose of getting that ever-so-needed nicotine fix is what it takes to make you feel like a cool guy, then more power to you. Just don't blow your second-hand cloud of death toward me, I want my insides to remain pink, thank you.

Now, I don't have issues with your smoking, fair Stu-

dent. Like I said, if you want to get your fix from Big Tobacco, then that's your bag. I have plenty of vices of my own. However, something you probably did not notice, but I did, is that before you reached into your backpack covered in environmental patches about keeping our planet clean, you took your still burning cigarette and ever so casually threw it into the bushes next to you, completely ignoring the trash can/ashtray combination directly next to you.

Now, I can barely tolerate the fact that you choose to pollute the air that I breathe with your cancerous cloud of additives and toxins, but to have you cast aside your cigarette

butt, still producing a searing, burning heat, into another living thing simply because you are too lazy to walk the few steps to the trash can and extinguish your flaming stick is completely intolerable.

I'm not here to stir up any anti-smoking rallies or the like. I see smoking as Darwinism in action, where only the strong survive. Your smoking actually elevates me on the food chain. So please, light up that little slice of heaven you call "Marlboro." All I ask is that you throw away your butts when your done. I don't want all that trash littering my planet after you've died from some freaky lung disease.

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Community Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 19
Angels in America Part One: Millennium Approaches, 8 p.m., Krannert Center's Colwell Playhouse. Call 333-6503 or 800/527-2849 for ticket information.

Friday, Oct. 20
Western Cook-Out, 5-9 p.m., Kaufman Lake Boathouse, 2612 W. Springfield Ave., Champaign. Sponsored by the Champaign park District and the U of I Division of Campus Registration.

Angels in America Part One: Millennium Approaches, 8 p.m., Krannert Center's Colwell Playhouse. Call 333-6503 or 800/527-2849 for ticket information.

Saturday, Oct. 21
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, 500 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana. Call 333-6503 or 800/527-2849 for ticket information.

Angels in America Part One: Millennium Approaches, 8 p.m., Krannert Center's Colwell Playhouse. Call 333-6503 or 800/527-2849 for ticket information.

Angels In Champaign

Krannert Center for the Performing Arts will present Tony Kushner's *Angels in America*, directed by Henson Keys, the last two weekends in October. This play has won both Tony Awards and the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

The production follows the lives of eight main characters, both married and gay, dealing with issues from sex, religion, drugs and politics, to life and death. *Newsweek* calls *Angels*, "the biggest, most intelligent, most passionate play in recent memory."

The drama will be held at Krannert Center's Colwell Playhouse on October 19-21 and 26-28 at 8 p.m. and on October 29 at 3 p.m. Krannert Center for the Performing Arts is located at 500 S. Goodwin Avenue in Urbana. Call 333-6503 or 800/527-2849 for ticket information

Week Without Violence Display

The *Clothesline Project* will be on display as part of the YWCA's Week Without Violence, part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month this October. The exhibition will be on display through Friday, October 20. Viewing hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call Robin or Jenna at the University YWCA at 344-0721.

State Police to Conduct Roadside Safety Checks

Officers Checking for Drunk Driving, Related Offenses

by Liz Davis
 News Editor

PESOTUM—Captain John H. Strohl, Commander of Illinois State Police District Ten, has announced that District Ten troopers will be conducting roadside safety checks in the near future.

In a written statement, Strohl said, "Troopers working the safety checks will be especially watchful for drivers who are under the influence of alcohol and other alcohol related violations, including illegal possession of transportation of alcohol by minors."

He added that annually, over half a million drivers are injured in alcohol-related crashes. Motorists are encouraged to report suspected impaired drivers by using their cellular phones to dial

911 for the nearest police agency, or where available, *77 for the nearest Illinois State Police Headquarters. The public, Strohl said, is encouraged to become involved in alerting officials to suspicious driving.

"We encourage everyone to take an active stance against drunk and drugged driving," Strohl said.

This patrol is funded through a grant provided by the United States Department of Transportation/National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and is administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation/Division of Traffic Safety.

Strohl added that troopers will also be watching for drivers with suspended or revoked licenses, invalid registration, and for vehicles with unsafe equipment.

Singles Mingle

A casual social group for singles, will be meeting Mondays from 7:30 to 9pm at The Bread Company located on 706 S. Goodwin Ave. Urbana. For more information contact Joe @ 398-5066

Energize Champaign!

by Liz Davis
 News Editor

Is anyone doing anything about the price of gas at the pumps? Actually, yes. Energize Champaign, a program of the Champaign Downtown Association, is working with businesses and area Jr. High and High School students to help Downtown Champaign building owners and managers save fuel. This savings-with wise energy management by all of us—should help keep gas prices just a little lower.

Energize Champaign is holding its kick-off event at the Virginia Theatre on October 25 from 1 to 3:00 p.m. Many partners in this energy management and educational program will be on hand to present features of the program, answer questions, and demonstrate energy conservation methods.

Hilliard Lyons, Nic's Basket Case and the Champaign County Urban League have volunteered their buildings to be used for photo opportunities later in the afternoon. Additional Energize Champaign partners and participants include, the City of Champaign, Educational Ace Hardware, and Space-Wise.

Energize Champaign is funded by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA). The program will offer downtown business owners free energy audits. An audit will be needed to be eligible for funds to buy insulation, pay for structural changes to a building, or acquire other energy-saving technology.

Junior high and high school students will perform the audits. These students will be trained by DCCA engineers; professionals from Educational Dividends, a company located in Downtown Champaign; and Hank Spies of Spies Home Inspections. Bolteni's and Spectra ART Enterprises are sponsoring in-class Energy/NET materials for classes. More sponsors are needed. Please contact the Champaign Downtown Association for more information at 359-2232

Volunteer Spotlight

Crisis Nursery

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Description:

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Type of Opportunity: Ongoing

Days of Week: (Not provided)

Time of Day: Minimum 2 hrs/week

Appropriate for Groups / Individuals

Issues Addressed:

- Children / Youth
- Crisis / Emergency
- Homeless / Housing

Special skills which may be helpful:

Previous experience working with young children.

Training / Orientation provided: Yes

Application / Interview process: Yes

Transportation provided: No

Parking available at site: Yes

Site accessible to people w/ disabilities: Yes

Special clothing/equipment needed: No

Food provided at site: No

For more information, contact:

Kim Gollings (Tebussek) at 337-2733

Volunteer Spotlight is a weekly column devoted to promoting volunteer awareness and community involvement. If you would like for your non-profit group to be included in Volunteer Spotlight, call the Prospectus office at 351-2216 or e-mail: prospectus@parkland.cc.il.us

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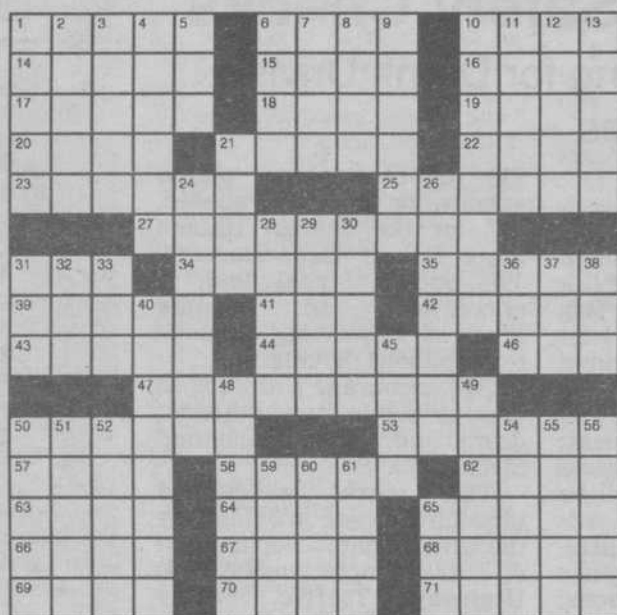
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 6 Thick slice
 10 Foal's mom
 14 "The Cloak" or "The Bat"
 15 Verdi heroine
 16 Pub fare
 17 Comic Atkinson
 18 Close tightly
 19 Western tribe
 20 Lower digits
 21 Opposable digit
 22 Stellar blast
 23 Once more
 25 Irish playwright Sean
 27 Sugar-coated cajolery
 31 Pi follower
 34 Grade-B Western
 35 Macabre
 39 Sound track
 41 Cow chow
 42 Reddish purple
 43 Squeeze
 44 Mississippi quartet?
 46 Comic Brooks
 47 Opera texts
 50 Netanyahu's land
 53 \$100 bills
 57 View quickly
 58 Moderator
 59 Winfrey
 62 Shipshape
 63 The best plans...
 64 Cheers for readers
 65 December VIP
 66 If not
 67 Easily imposed upon
 68 Web-footed mammal
 69 Prognosticator
 70 Fifth Avenue
 71 Never existed



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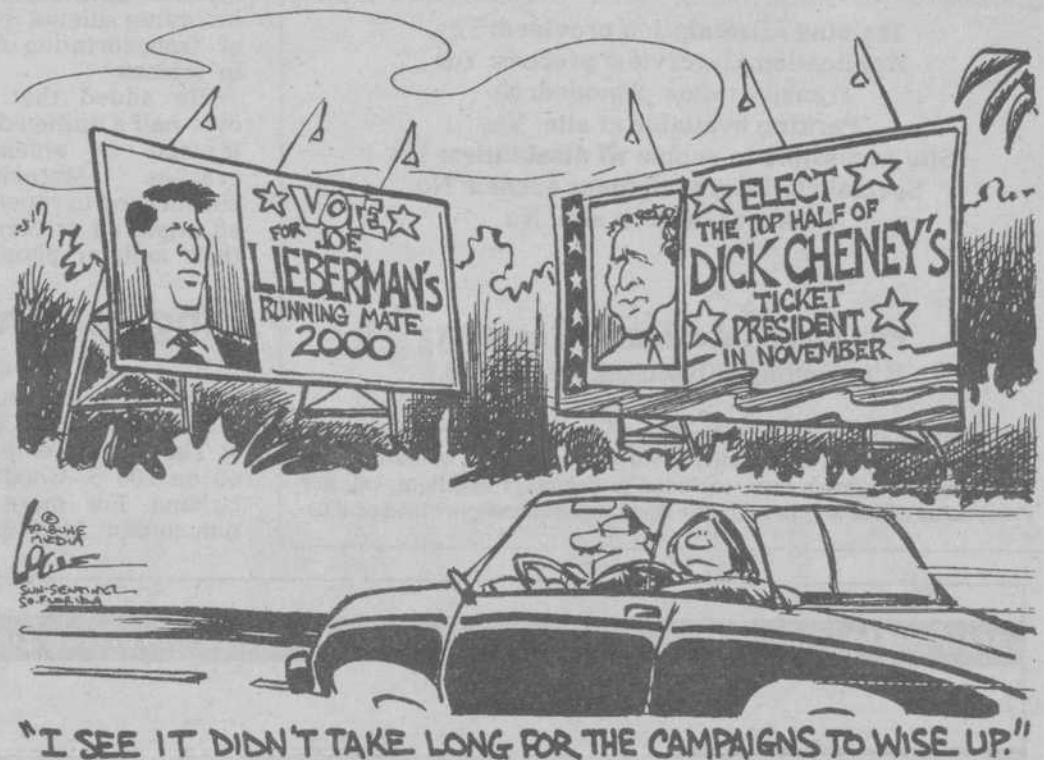
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CHOCOLATE COVERED SKULLY (HARD CENTER I'M AFRAID).

DEATH BY CHOCOLATE.



Weekly Horoscopes FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 12TH

by Linda Black

Aries (March 21-April 19). Make trivia your passion on Monday, and your chances of success improve. You'll want to travel that day, but it's not a good idea. On Tuesday and Wednesday your partner comes to your rescue. The two of you can fit all the events you want to attend into your schedule. Your group wants to spend money Thursday and Friday. If you lose control of the finances, you could end up in the hole. Do paperwork and errands on Saturday. On Sunday travel to investigate something interesting you've heard about.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Romance finds a way on Monday. You're persistent, so this won't be impossible. Improve your financial situation Tuesday and Wednesday with careful preparation and a few long-distance phone calls. On Thursday and Friday expect pressure to cinch the deal. Catch an error first. If you're selling or giving things away, wait until Saturday. Tithe to yourself, too, on Sunday. The money you're saving provides security sooner than expected.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Fears that you'll lose are unfounded Monday, but pay back an old debt. Thereafter, you'll start to see possibilities. By Wednesday you can achieve one. Go ahead; take the risk. Pull back on Thursday. A new venture then won't work as well as hoped. Ditto Friday. Curtail travel both days and fix broken things instead. Do housework Satur-

day so you can invite a favorite friend over Sunday. Take care in a game of chance, however. The other guy has a trick up his sleeve.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). A conversation with your sweetheart on Monday leads to new plans. You're eager to take action, but don't start until Tuesday. An older friend can help with a household plan Wednesday. Get something for free that would have cost good money. Spend Thursday and Friday nights with the ones you love. Nothing else is more important. Your list spills over into Saturday, so be flexible. Turn down another invitation in favor of family. A healthy outdoor exercise is great for Sunday, but get back home before dark.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You may have trouble deciding which way to go on Monday. Your social and love lives are in competition. Don't get all tangled up, or you'll miss a career opportunity Tuesday. Study Wednesday and flush bugs out of your systems on Thursday. You may have to get expert help with that job on Friday. Dump your trash on Saturday and find a treasure in another's discards. You're in for a pleasant surprise on Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The others don't know what they're doing Monday. If you do, you have the advantage. Take charge and reap the rewards Tuesday. You'll work for the money on Wednesday, untangling a puzzle. Go back to the rule book Thursday and Friday. Don't take any

chances with that mess. New information gives you a new perspective Saturday, and that improves your odds. Fix your place up just the way you want it Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Travel's enticing Monday but could be fraught with peril. Make a phone call instead. The money you save will be welcome on Tuesday. Go on Wednesday, as far as possible. Your sweetheart's in a blue funk Thursday. Dig deep to help bail that one out. On Friday pinch pennies to get by and sell something to bring more Saturday. Or, get what you need for free from a neighbor. A party with close family and friends goes well Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Financial woes keep you hopping on Monday. You're dancing fast, to keep everyone happy. Wait until Tuesday and Wednesday to write the checks. Also, watch for a wonderful household item, at a price you can afford. Save your time and money Thursday and do the reading instead. Clip ads and coupons, but don't rush off to shop on Friday. On Saturday a friend or your mate finds the missing piece to the puzzle, and things fall into place. You could profit nicely from your castoffs Sunday, with a sale or trade.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your head is full of worries Monday, from too many options. They start to thin on Tuesday. Chill out and heed a friend's advice. The solution becomes apparent around Wednesday, with help from a

textbook. Obligations keep you busy until late Thursday, so postpone a meeting with friends. Check incoming information for errors on Friday. Schedule your coming month Saturday and make it a lot easier. Drop a bad habit on Sunday and launch a new lifestyle. Get yourself a new outfit to match your new persona.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Don't bother to get an early start Monday; you'll run into a traffic jam. The later the better on travel. An older adviser can help you increase income on Tuesday. Extra work brings in extra bucks Wednesday. On Thursday the money's flowing to a worthy cause. Make sure you know how it'll be spent before you write the check. Don't waste any on Friday, either. An outing with friends interferes with family plans on Saturday. Reschedule private time with loved ones for early Sunday. Chores get in the way later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). A sweetheart's concerns upset you on Monday. By Tuesday you can solve the problem. You love that. Romance and travel look good on Wednesday. Start new projects, too. Don't argue with an older person Thursday or Friday. Your meaning could be misunderstood. Write a note, instead, and keep it. Be respectful of an older person on Saturday to avoid a power struggle. You won't win that one, either. Plans with friends on Sunday go awry and take longer than expected. Let family know you may be late.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Things are changing fast on Monday, but skill gives you the advantage. If you've done the homework, you'll win on Tuesday. Find a tech-gadget that you want, on sale Wednesday. Contact with a distant friend brings up dreams of far-off places Thursday. Don't travel then or Friday. There are way too many complications. If you go on Saturday, you can't do something else. That's OK; you didn't want to do that other thing anyway. Visit your folks or another respected older person Sunday. There are changes you'll be glad to hear about.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week ... Oct. 23: A passion for perfection is your motivation. Keep at it and achieve the wealth you're after. Oct. 24: What you learn through the grapevine gives you the advantage. Make networking a fine art and succeed brilliantly. Oct. 25: People love to tell you secrets, and you love to collect them. Put together the clues to find the buried treasure. Oct. 26: Your plans could lead to success, but keep them private for a while. Let worries motivate you, not slow you down. Oct. 27: This year you're powerful and smart. Use those brains to avoid repeating a mistake you made before. Oct. 28: You're holding all the aces this year. Make this hand count! Oct. 29: The money's available to you. Don't let it slip through your fingers.

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The Champaign Park District is looking for Volunteer Basketball Coaches for its Youth Basketball Program. Ages range from 8 to 14. No coaching experience needed. Call 398-2550 and ask for Tony for more information.

Coaches will be assigned by Wednesday, November 15, 2000.

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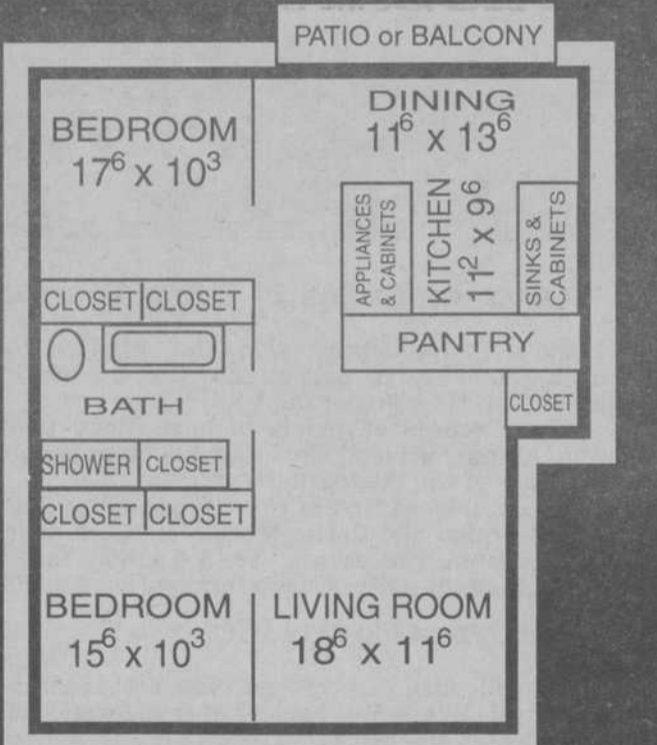
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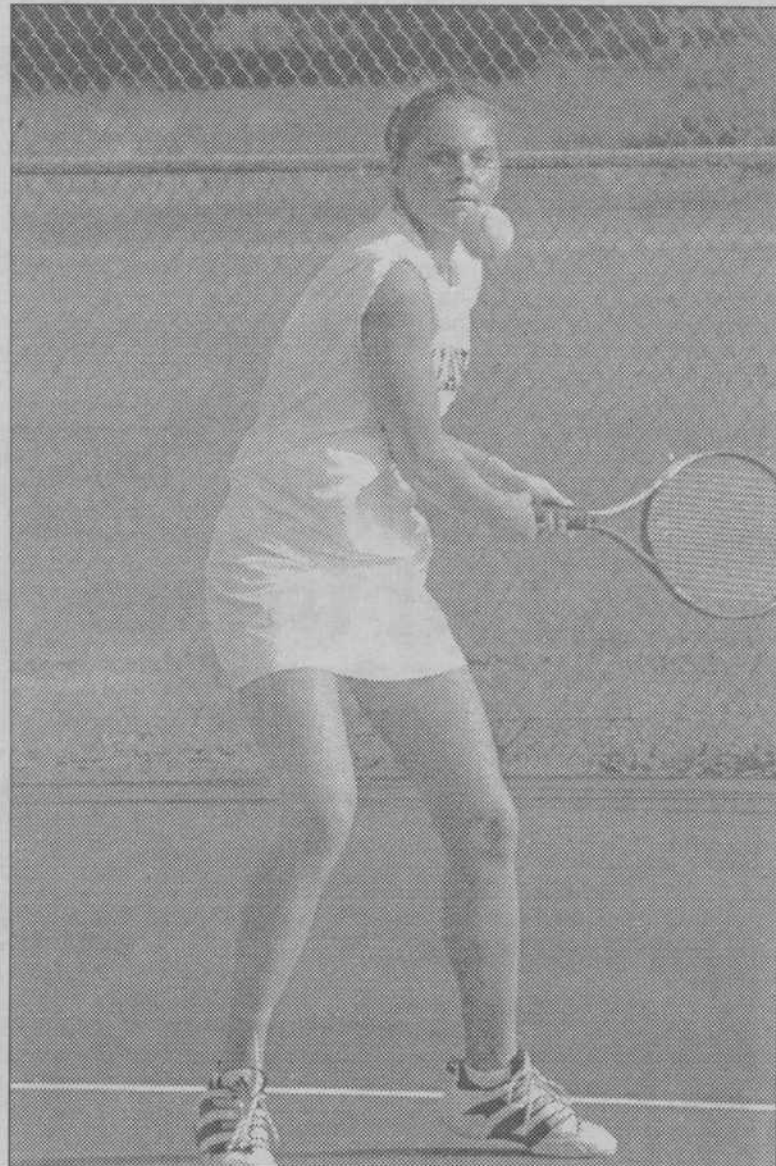
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Mike Kirk/Prospectus

Parkland Men's Soccer Team practice hard in preparation for their game on Saturday, October 14th against Kishwaukee in Malta, Illinois. The Cobras play Springfield on Thursday, October 19th at home.

Weekly Sports Wrap-Up



Aaron Turner/Prospectus

LADY COBRAS WIN REGION 24 TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Parkland's Lady Cobras won the Region 24 tennis tournament Saturday in Springfield—and qualified for the NJCAA Division II Championships.

The Cobras scored 46 points to beat Olney Central, the runner-up. All the Parkland singles and doubles entries placed third or higher to win the tournament.

Jill Worman finished first at No. 4 singles, Ann Goble at No. 5 doubles, Worman and Carlie Merkle at No. 2 doubles, and Goble and Kristina Pederson at No. 3 doubles. Tara Simpson and Merkle, Danville natives, were third at Nos. 2 and 3 singles.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM DEFEATS ICC

Parkland volleyball players beat their host team to win the Illinois Central College Tournament over the weekend.

The Cobras (26-15) beat ICC 11-15, 15-6, 15-6 with nine kills and 18 digs from Alicia Wuebbels. Centennial graduate Jeanna Schurvinske had nine kills, and Stephanie Connell accounted for 13 digs.

GOLFERS FINISH 7TH AT REGIONALS

The Parkland men's golf team wrapped up their fall season by finishing seventh in the 12 team regional. Parkland was led by Raymond Bull who finished with a two round total of 161, one stroke ahead of teammates Brandon Coffey and Kirtus French. The Cobras failed to qualify anyone for nationals.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL-PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Cartice Wilson – Cartice led The Squad to a dramatic 72-69 win over the Violators with his all-around play. Cartice had the league's first triple-double of the season as he collected 24 points, 12 rebounds, and 11 assists. He added 4 steals and hit several clutch free throws down the stretch to secure the victory. He currently leads the league in points and assists per game.

HONORABLE MENTION:

Courtney Holmes, Violators: 24 Points, 4 rebounds, 2 steals
Quinton Fisher, Violators: 21 Points, 4 rebounds, 3 assists, 5 steals.

Fitness Forum



by: Aaron Turner

Staff Writer



Week One – Aaron's Exodus from the Land of Lethargy

In my last column, I made a confession and a pledge to you, the reader: I will pull myself up by the bootstraps and start practicing what I preach. It's time to pick my gym membership card up off of my desk – it's built up so much dust, I can use it as a paper weight! Hence forth, I will document my six-week journey towards getting into the best possible shape.

There are a few things I must mention first, however. The reason I have chosen a six-week time frame to reach my goal is because of a phenomena called "muscle memory." In short, my muscles will respond to working out and allow me to get back into the shape I was once in quicker than if I were training for the first time. If I were starting a workout program for the first time, I would probably give myself a little longer – say eight to twelve weeks (or longer, even) – to get into my best possible shape. Also, my goals are very bodybuilding-oriented and some of you may have fitness goals that are on the opposite side of the spectrum. I will do my best not to leave you out. However, keep in mind that what I am hoping everyone will gain from my documenting my progress and pitfalls is a general sense of how to plan out a workout routine and to stick with it through thick and thin. The specifics are only important if

your goals closely match mine. With that being said, let's plan out my next six weeks.

First, I need to write out my specific goals: I plan to gain muscle mass while at the same time drop my body fat percentage to around 8% (Remember, these are MY goals – yours should be different and tailored to your individual needs). As I get towards the end of the six weeks, I may or may not get my body fat percentage checked. I personally just use the mirror as my gauge. If at the end of the six weeks my abs are tight and toned and my muscle mass looks to be greater, I'm probably near or at my goal. Regardless of how I personally handle this, I will explain ways to check your body fat percentage in a future column.

Next, it's time to plan my workout. Again, I am a hardcore weight lifter at heart, so my workouts are going to be heavy on weight training and light on aerobics. Tailor your workouts to your own preferences and your own personal

goals. I've decided on a "quick start", five day weight routine in which I split up my muscle groups and train them individually on separate days. It looks something like this:

Monday: Chest
Tuesday: Back
Wednesday: Legs and Abs
Thursday: Arms
Friday: Shoulders

Setting up my workout in this manner allows me to concentrate on each muscle group better. I plan on performing around four exercises per body part with at least 3-4 sets of 6-8 repetitions per exercise. This violates my past recommendation of doing only six to nine sets per body part. However, by only working out one body part per workout, I can stand to increase my workload a little for each body part. Also, I plan on switching from this "quick start" routine to a more "traditional" routine with fewer sets once I reach my six-week goal. Now that my workout routine is set, it's time to put together an eating plan.

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