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Student Government Election Results

Student Government Elections were held September 11-13. Candidates were busy campaigning up until the very end. There was a 50% increase in voter turnout compared to the last election.



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Upper row: Danish Ashraf Nagda—Senator, Abby Musson—Vice President for Student Government, Titus Nesbitt—President, Thomas Caulfield—Director of Student Life, David Moore—Student Trustee, Carmen R. Langhofer—Senator, John Eby—Student Activities Program Director. **Low row:** Stacey Meek—Clerical Support, Ai Manabe—Treasurer, Lauren Walker—Secretary, Mounia Lamaiti, Senator. Bhumika Patel—Senator, Nilam Patel—Senator. **Not Pictured:** Josh Hebron—Senator, Dawood Nagda—Senator, Justin Hayes—Senator, Stephanie Hedrington—Senator.

by Danish Ashraf Nagda
Guest Writer

Parkland students have elected a trustee, treasurer, and nine new senators to serve in the year 2000-2001.

There was an affable yet competitive atmosphere between John Anderson and David Moore. It was a close race, but in the end, David Moore, representative of the Horizon party, took the gold.

Ai Manabe was unanimously chosen as the new treasurer. The senators are: Senator

Nilam Patel, Senator DeCerbo, Senator Bhumika Patel, Senator Stephanie Hedrington, Senator Danish Nagda, Senator Dawood Nagda, Senator Mounia Lamaiti, Senator Justin Hayes, Senator Josh Hebron, and Senator Carmen Langhofer.

All the officers attended the first meeting with a lot of joy and anticipation. The professionalism was outstanding. President, Titus Nesbitt, and the executives congratulated the new officers on being elected to become a part of

the Student Government. They took their oaths of office. They were all glad to be there to witness colleagues being inducted.

President Nesbitt began assigning the committees. The first committee established was the Bus Committee. The goal of this particular committee is to get a discounted yearly passes for Parkland students. The committee volunteers include: Senator Danish Nagda, Senator Bhumika Patel, Senator Nilam Patel, and Trustee David Moore. The

chair of the committee is President Titus Nesbitt. For more information contact Titus Nesbitt: 351-2227.

Other committees that were formed included the Food Service Committee. Its goal is to lower the prices of the food in the cafeteria. Committee members include: Treasurer Ai Manabe, Trustee Moore, Senator Lamaiti, and chair Senator Langhofer. For more information contact Senator Langhofer: 351-2227.

The Tuition Committee has established main goal; to pro-

vide more scholarships for international students. The committee volunteers are: Senator Lamaiti, Chair Senator N. Patel, Senator B. Patel, and Trustee Moore. For more information please contact N. Patel: 351-2227.

These committees were formed to carry out basic goals. Procedures and the reports were made by the executives and senators.

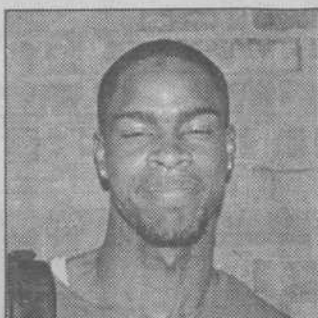
To conclude, the elections have drawn to a close. The students have spoken.

How would you feel if your "right to bear arms" were taken away?

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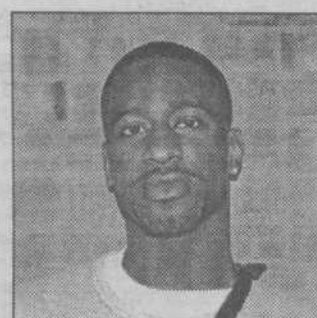
Lindsey Markward
"It would not affect me directly because I don't own any weapons."



David Roberson
"It wouldn't hurt me—because there's no way you can keep guns away from your kids at home."



Veronica Magallanes
"If I lived in a dangerous city, I'd need a gun to protect myself. I don't need one in Champaign."



Steve Smith
"Guns can't get in wrong hands, but you should be able to protect your house."



Brian Westbrook
"If the police got them, I want them."

Campus Calendar

September 20– September 27

Wednesday, Sept. 20

College Transfer Fair
8a.m.-2 p.m.
South & Flag Lounges

Men's Soccer vs.
Lincoln Land 4 p.m., HOME

"Kennedy's Children"
Preview, 8 p.m.
Parkland Theatre.

Volleyball vs. Danville Area
Community College
7 p.m., away

Thursday, Sept. 21

Teardrops and Jellybeans:
Embracing Your Grief with
Humor, 12 noon, room L111.

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

Tennis vs. Springfield Col-
lege, 3:30 p.m., away

Friday, Sept. 22

"Parkland Art Faculty
Exhibit" closes to
the public

Fall Prairie Skies, 7 p.m.,
Staerkel Planetarium

"Kennedy's Children," 8
p.m., Parkland Theatre.

Destination Mars!, 8 p.m.
Staerkel Planetarium

Pink Floyd's "Wish You
Were Here", 9:30 p.m.,
Staerkel Planetarium

Saturday, Sept. 23

Cross Country at EIU
Panther Invitational,
time to be announced,
away

Golf at ICC Invitational,
11 a.m., away

Volleyball vs.
Lewis & Clark, 1 p.m.,
HOME

Women's Soccer vs.
Valparaiso, 1 p.m., away

Larry Cat in Space, 7 p.m.,
Staerkel Planetarium

"Kennedy's Children,"
8 p.m., Parkland Theatre.

"Destination Mars!,"
8 p.m., Staerkel Planetari-
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Pink Floyd's "Wish You
Were Here", 9:30 p.m.,
Staerkel Planetarium

Sunday, Sept. 24

Golf at ICC Invitational,
11 a.m., away

Tennis vs. Waubonsee
Community College,
12 p.m., away

Women's Soccer vs.
Kennedy King, 1 p.m., away

Wednesday, Sept. 27

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

Grieving With Humor Workshop Offered at PC

Death, divorce, job loss and disappointment aren't funny, but the ability to appreciate humor during difficult times can help.

The Office of Women's Programs, along with the Parkland Nursing Program, will co-sponsor the workshop "Teardrops and Jellybeans: Embracing Your Grief with Humor" on Thursday, September 21st at 12 noon in room L111.

Debbie Hart, RN, will teach ways to use and appreciate humor during times of loss.



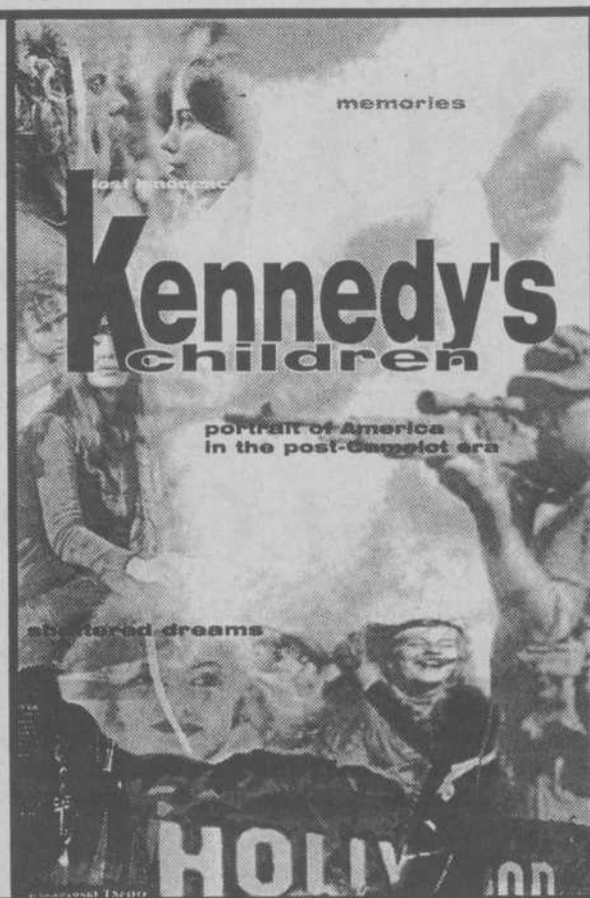
by Robert Patrick
Director: George Dakis

Called "A Blockbuster!" by the New York Times and "one of the year's ten best!" by Time magazine, this intense drama presents five unique characters whose lives have been immeasurably changed by the turmoil of the 1960's. In alternating monologues we encounter the rich, heroic, and courageous experiences of a Vietnam Veteran, Political Activist, Experimental Theatre Artist, Ambitious Starlet and Young Idealist. The results are tragic but very human.

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September 24 at 3 p.m.
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Whiz Kid Starting Grad School at Age 15

by Anne Rochell Konigsmark
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Kids going away to college for the first time often take something precious from home.

Steve Lu is bringing his mom.

But his graduate school classmates at Stanford probably will notice something else unusual about him.

Like, that he's 15 years old.

As one of the youngest kids ever to enter a graduate program, Steve couldn't have expected to move alone from his family's home in Torrance, Calif. So his mom, Nancy Lu, arranged for the two of them to live in an apartment in Escondido Village, a graduate housing complex. They move in Sept. 25. Steve will be studying for a master's degree in computer science.

"It's okay, I guess," Steve said of his roomie. With his mom standing nearby, he quickly added, "No, it's great that she's coming."

There are some advantages to having a parent on-site. The laundry will get done, and he won't have to eat cereal for dinner every night. But what about the keg parties? What about girls?

College vices aren't really a temptation for Steve, who

can't drive and only dreams of dating, but has a double degree in math and computer science from Cal State Dominguez Hills. Summa cum laude. With a minor in physics.

At 10, he was the youngest person ever to enroll in the Cal State system, and he's one of the youngest graduate students ever at Stanford.

"To me, I am normal," Steve says in a written profile. "I am mature and dedicated to my education."

Steve seemed above average as a baby, Nancy said, but she really took notice when at 5, he scored 194 on an IQ test.

"That's off the charts somewhere," said Peter Rosenstein, executive director of the National Association for Gifted Children. Although there are no national statistics on how many children begin college before they hit puberty, Rosenstein said the numbers are probably in "the dozens."

Nancy Lu said Steve is mature enough to go it alone. But she's not.

"He's ready to be by himself," she said. "It's harder for me to leave him there. But I think next year, he'll kick me out."

Steve's dad, Simon, will stay home in Torrance with Steve's sister, Mary.

Mary, by the way, is starting Harbor Community College this fall, and is a nationally ranked gymnast. She's 12.

What is Nancy feeding these kids?

"Pizza," she said.

Steve chose Stanford because he loved the trees on campus, and he wanted to be near Silicon Valley. He plans to study artificial intelligence.

"Robots are fun to build, but I'm going to be concentrating on logic and autonomy," Steve said. Autonomy is the concept of software or computers that think for themselves.

One day, he hopes to give something back to society by becoming a math professor.

But that's AFTER he makes his first billion in Silicon Valley on a big idea, he said. He couldn't name his hero, but said it would be "one of those billionaire dot-com people."

Steve spends his free time in tame pursuits like computer programming and working out at the gym, so Nancy probably won't have to do much chaperoning. Asked if he dates, Steve said,

"Oh boy, I wish! But those people over at Stanford, they're much older than me. Maybe a freshman"

He said he hopes to meet Chelsea Clinton, the president's daughter, who is taking

time off this fall but is scheduled to return to campus next year.

Nancy believes she and Simon, who are both from Taiwan, were gifted children. But at the time, Taiwan had no accelerated programs for gifted kids. Both parents have held jobs in the computer industry; Simon is CIO of a construction company. Nancy spends most of her time shuttling her Wunderkinds to class and gymnastics practices, but she has written three self-published books on raising gifted children. She plans to work on a fourth book while in Palo Alto.

"Steve will be chaperoning me," she said. "He already told me I wasn't allowed to go out and socialize."

The federal government estimates that 3 million kids, or 5 percent of students, are in some way gifted.

"But Steve is on the far-out end of these kids," Rosenstein said.

So just what was Stanford's new president, John Hennessy, who is a computer scientist, doing at age 15?

"I was working on building my first computer," he said. "It was a tic-tac-toe game, made entirely of surplus relays."

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Urbana Library Book Sale

The Urbana Library Friends will host their semi-annual booksale from Thursday, September 21 to Sunday, September 23. The booksale will be held in the Library Auditorium.

On Thursday, the booksale will be open to Library Friends only. However, you may also join at the door for \$5, which will cover the cost of an annual membership.

On Friday, September 22, doors will be open from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. On Saturday, September 23, the sale will be held from 9 a.m. to - 6p.m. and all remaining items will be half price.

Remaining items on Sunday, September 23, will be FREE! Doors will be open from 1 - 4 p.m.

The Urbana Free Library is located at 201 S. Race Street in Urbana, across from Lincoln Square.

Memory Walk 2000

Paxton—Pells Park in Paxton will be the site of the eighth annual Memory Walk 2000 for the East Central Illinois Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

The walk will be held on Saturday, September 23. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the Walk will begin at 10 a.m.

All proceeds will benefit the East Central Illinois Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Everyone who raises \$100 or more will win a Memory Walk 2000 collectable pin and will be entered into a drawing to win one of two Football Prize Packages courtesy of the Indianapolis Colts, including:

Two tickets to one of the following Colts home games: October 28: Colts vs. Detroit or November 11: Colts vs. New York Jets; One night at the Hyatt (across the street from the RCA dome!); pregame VIP field visit; one Colts coaches jacket plus tee-shirts and hats; and players' autographs.

For more information, contact co-ordinators Peggy Lucht at 379-4361 or Betty Heideman at 784-4956. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

Contra Dancing Offered

Are you looking for a different kind of "country" dancing? If so, try the Urbana Country Dancers!

They will be holding their bi-monthly dance on Friday, September 22, from 8 - 11 p.m. at the Phillips Recreation Center in Urbana. A \$5 donation is requested.

The Urbana Country Dancers, is a fun, friendly group that holds evenings of traditional American country dances. Dancers of every age and ability are welcome. Partners, costumes and experience are definitely not necessary—bring only your energy and enthusiasm!

In addition to wearing cool and comfortable clothes, we ask that you bring a second pair of soft-soled shoes in which to dance in.

The Phillips Recreation Center is located at 505 W. Stoughton in Urbana. Phone 367-1544.

Community Calendar

September 21-26

Thursday, Sept. 21
Urbana Library Friends booksale, 5-9 for members of the Urbana Library Friends only.

Friday, Sept. 22
Urbana Library Friends booksale, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Singles Celebrating Life will meet at the University Place Christian Church, 403 S. Wright, Champaign, from 7-9 p.m. for speaker, Ralph Deal, on the topic of "The Resilient Self". All singles are welcome and free babysitting is provided. For more info, call 217/355-2464.

Urbana Country Dancers, 8 - 11 p.m., Phillips Recreation Center, Urbana. \$5 donation is requested

Saturday, Sept. 23
Market at the Square, 7 a.m. to sellout, corner of Illinois and Vine Streets, next to Lincoln Square Mall in Downtown Urbana. Enjoy the best in home-grown produce, fresh flowers and plants, homemade baked goods, and finely crafted original works of art. The Market is held every Saturday through October.

Urbana Library Friends booksale, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., all books half price

Tandem Bike Rides for the Blind/Visually Impaired, 1 - 3 p.m., Meadowbrook Park, Prairie Play Lot, Windsor Avenue, Champaign. Registration required. For more information, call 398-2374.

Sunday, Sept 24
Urbana Library Friends booksale 1-4 p.m., all remaining books are FREE

UI Wind Symphony and UI Symphonic Band I, 3 p.m., Foellinger Great Hall at Krannert Center. The season opening School of Music band concert features two premier ensembles of the Division of Bands. For ticket information, call 800/KCPATIX

Jekyll and Hyde, part of the News-Gazette Broadway Series, 7:30 p.m., Assembly Hall. For ticket information, call 333-5000.

Tuesday, Sept. 26
Mini Concert for Kids, 4:15-4:45 p.m., Urbana Free Library Children's Department. The Library is located at 201 S. Race Street, Urbana. FREE. For more information, call 367-4069

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Fitness Forum

by: Aaron Turner — Staff Writer

Q: Recently, I read something about the Body Mass Index and how to use it to determine your "optimum" body weight. Well, I am 5'10" and weigh about 195 pounds. According to the Body Mass Index I am overweight! The thing is, though, I lift weights, my waist is only 33-34 inches around and I have pretty well defined abs. Most importantly, I feel good about how I look. So how can I be fat? Am I missing something? Should I be worried?

A: It is my hope that you are sitting down as you read my prognosis, for you have a complicated condition that is rather rare. Brace yourself, because you, my friend, are a mesomorph. Yes, you are one of those rare birds that can look at a barbell and grow biceps. Am I right?

No, nothing is wrong with you - except that you probably make the average Joe in the weight room very jealous. There are three main classifications to body types: mesomorphs, endomorphs, and ectomorphs. Those with a mesomorph body type have the characteristics of being muscular, lean and naturally strong, or the "jock" type. The endomorph would be your naturally "husky" type, or someone who gains fat weight easily. The ectomorph, on the other hand, is your tall and skinny type - those types of people that can eat anything they want and then never gain a pound.

What does all this have to do with the BMI, or Body Mass Index? Quite a bit, as a



matter of fact. You see, the BMI takes two factors into account - your height and your weight - and from those two facts alone, it tells you whether you are overweight, underweight, or just right. Unfortunately, the BMI leaves out one MAJOR variable - your body fat percentage against your lean body mass percentage.

In your case, guessing from what you mentioned your waist size to be, I'd say you probably have a pretty low body fat percentage, probably in the ballpark of around 10%. This percentage is really good; in fact if I'm anywhere close, it means you are pretty lean. But since the BMI doesn't take into account that you are lean (have a low body fat percentage), it sees that 195 pounds you're carrying and just ASSUMES that you are an average, everyday individual comparable to the rest of society. Unfortunately, society on average is over-fat, or obese, and rarely works out. This is not an opinion on my part, but a fact that you can read about in almost any health journal or even your regular newspaper.

The BMI, I believe, was developed with this fact in mind. And yes, if you take

over-fat, non-exercising people and see what their BMI is, it will tell them what they already know - they are over-fat (you'll see why I keep using the term over-fat in a moment). However, because not everyone is cut from the same mold, and because there are many people beginning exercise programs that include resistance training, the BMI becomes less of a reliable tool. Again, this is because it doesn't take into account the percentage of body fat to lean body mass (muscle, bone, tissue, etc.).

When you lift weights, you gain muscle - when you gain muscle, you gain WEIGHT! That is why you had a bad BMI reading. As a mesomorph, your body structure is carrying around a lot of muscle weight. The BMI does not take this into account. It just assumes that the extra weight is fat and that at your height, you shouldn't be that fat!

This is why I say over-fat and not overweight - to stress that you need to clarify where that extra weight is coming from.

I suggest you keep doing whatever you are doing and continue feeling good about yourself. Don't base your level of fitness on what you weigh. This goes for everyone out there.

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All questions can remain anonymous.

Through the Looking Glass

by Mike Pingree
TMS Campus

A USED CADILLAC AND A MURDERED WIFE: Daniel Jones needed a used car, and Chivous Robinson needed someone to kill his wife, so they made a deal, according to testimony in a Tennessee court. Jones testified he agreed to kill Stacy Robinson, 19, and that, in return, her estranged husband would waive the \$300 Jones owed him for a 1986 Cadillac and a compact disc player. In the end, Jones didn't actually kill her. A jury convicted Chivous Robinson of doing the deed. In his defense, he claimed that he knocked her down by accident, and that his new girlfriend, Antoinette Hill, strangled her. But he admits he threw Stacy's body into the Tennessee River. Antoinette faces trial later.

HELL HATH NO FURY ... Political Rule Number One: Don't dump your wife when you're running for re-election. U.S. Rep. Albert Wynn's estranged and angry soon-to-be-ex is heading the campaign of the black Democrat's white Republican opponent, and she is beaming the following nasty into thousands of homes in his mostly black Baltimore district: "Hi, this is Jessie Wynn, wife of Congressman Albert Wynn. Albert Wynn does not respect black women. He left me for a white woman. ... Please help us defeat Albert Wynn."

THE MINK OVERALLS SEEMED UNUSUAL: Authorities charge that some of the citizens of little Mattoon, Ill., got rich overnight by engaging in a scam that netted at least \$12.5 million from some 10,000 patsies in four states who thought they were making legitimate, high-profit investments. It all began to fall apart, police say, when those profiting from the scheme started depositing huge amounts of money in the local bank, buying luxury cars and tipping big at the local diner. Things like this attract attention in a small town. Federal indictments have been issued.

OH NO, I'M DOOMED! WHAT THE ...! A 14-year-old-boy who can't swim fell off a boat in the Adriatic Sea near the Italian coast, and was about to drown when he felt something holding him up from below. It was a dolphin known to local residents as Filippo. The fish pushed the boy back to the boat and swam off.

THAT WOULD BE GOING A BIT TOO FAR: An unemployed man, who was collecting jobless benefits in Kassel, Germany, sued the German government because he felt he was also entitled to four weeks paid vacation, the same as other Germans who are actually working. He lost.

Offensive Ad Lands Western Illinois Frat in Dog House

by Billy O'Keefe
TMS Campus

MACOMB, Ill. -- The Delta Tau Delta fraternity's Western Illinois chapter may be Y2K-compliant. But a recent advertisement in the school's student newspaper was a little too 1900 for its own good, and now the chapter is facing wave of suspensions, sanctions and negative publicity.

University officials deemed the ad, which depicted fraternity members posing with a blackfaced lawn jockey sporting handcuffs, racially and sexually insensitive, and barred the fraternity from participating in any of WIU's campus activities for the 2000-01 school year.

Garth Eberhart, assistant executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta, said that the fraternity is working with the university to jointly discipline the WIU chapter. Sanctions include participation by the chapter in educational programs, a letter of apology and regularly-scheduled meetings with university officials.

In addition, the university's judicial board ordered the fraternity to participate in the school's fall leadership conference, "Take Back the Night," as well as on-campus Martin Luther King celebrations and the WISDOM Cultural Issues Conference.

The ad appeared in the Aug. 28 edition of the Western Courier, WIU's official student newspaper, and immediately caused a campus-wide eruption of both puzzlement and outrage.

WIU University Relations Director John Maguire says that members of the chapter have been swift to speak not only with university officials, but students as well. The day the ad appeared, fraternity

members met with the university's Black Student Association in order to clear the air and apologize.

While members of the university community took issue with the ad for multiple reasons, it was the inclusion of the lawn jockey that set bells ringing, said Maguire.

The chapter said that the particular piece had been in the house for years, said Maguire of the chapter's explanation for using the lawn jockey in the ad. "It had been handed down for years, and they just brought it out for a photo."

Chapter President Daniel Dunleavy, a communications major at WIU, later acknowledged that the idea was a bad one. But while apologies and scheduled meetings, with Greek advisers and university officials, have been plentiful, not everyone is buying the chapter's change of heart.

Delta Tau Delta, let me thank you personally, from the bottom of my heart, for allowing WIU to realize that African-Americans are not only barred from being a part of your fraternity but that maybe they should also be fearful for their well-being," wrote columnist Susan Baker in the Sep. 1 edition of the Courier. "Thank you for allowing us to see that your favorite body part is indeed the penis rather than the heart or the brain."

The chapter can appeal the suspension to the vice president of student services, but no plans for such action have been announced.

Eberhart said that situations such as what happened at WIU are not common among Delta Tau Delta's 130 undergraduate chapters.

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- Gari

A. Sometimes employers, especially at the entry level, will look for local candidates to avoid company policies stating that they must provide relocation to anyone that lives outside a certain area. If you have a friend or a relative in the area, you may use their address at least to get your resume past the screening process. But additionally, you should NEVER blanket mail resumes to companies. You

should only send resumes to the number of companies that you can follow up with. If you can only follow up with 10 companies per week...only send out 10 resumes that week. It will narrow your scope and make you focus on those companies you really want to work for.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 30

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- 6 - 11 pm CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

- 8:00 am CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE
- 4:00 pm BULLETIN BOARD / WPCD
- 6:00 pm PARKLAND CHALLENGE
HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ BOWLS
Mahomet-Seymour v Champaign Central
Blue Ridge v Urbana
- 6:30 pm PARKLAND COMMUNITY FORUM
- 7:00 pm SCAMS: EVERYONE CAN FALL FOR
- THEM**
- 8:00 pm LIVE & LEARN: FALL ED VENTURE
- 9:00 pm PARKLAND REPORT: STATE OF THE COLLEGE, Parkland president Zelema Harris
- 9:30 pm FOR ARTS SAKE:
EPHEMERAL RHYTHMS: Julie Vogel
- 10:00 pm PULSE: GET WITH THE PROGRAM
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- 3:00 pm BULLETIN BOARD / WPCD
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TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

- 3:00 pm BULLETIN BOARD / WPCD
- 5:00 pm PRISMA, English, German, Spanish, French
- 7:00 pm GERMAN SCENE, English, German
- 8:00 pm GERMANY LIVE, German, English
- 9:00 pm GERMANY 100 YEARS, German, English

WEDNESDAY, 20, 27

- 3:00 pm BULLETIN BOARD/WPCD
- 5:00 pm A RECIPE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN:
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LEARNING EVERYWHERE
- 6:00 pm COLLEGE FOR KIDS: Student Productions
- 7:00 pm COLLEGE FOR KIDS: HARRY POTTER
- 8:00 pm ON STAGE! Student performance

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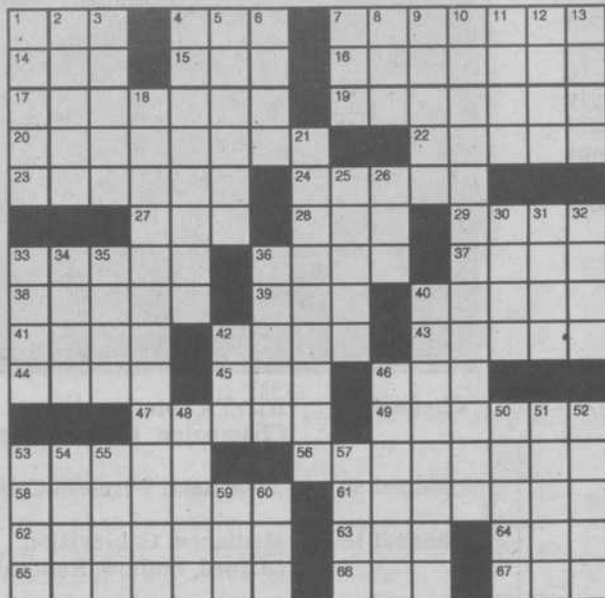
- 5:00 pm PARKLAND REPORT: State of the College
- 5:30 pm PARKLAND MAGAZINE: Student Projects
- 6:00 pm PANDORA'S BOX: SHATTERED DREAMS
- 6:30 pm PANDORA'S BOX: DEADLY GAMES
- 7:00 pm RIGHT ON THE MONEY:
AVOIDING FINANCIAL SCAMS
- 7:30 pm ESTATE PLANNING
- 8:00 pm BEST PRACTICES IN WORKFORCE
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 24 Mental picture
 27 Label
 28 Alternative to ready?
 29 Legendary tale
 33 Toy-cube inventor
 36 Brute
 37 Medicinal applicator
 38 Gray and Moran
 39 Lemon drink
 40 Rental agreement
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 43 African nation
 44 Profuse
 45 Car gear: abbr.
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 53 Monotonous monologue
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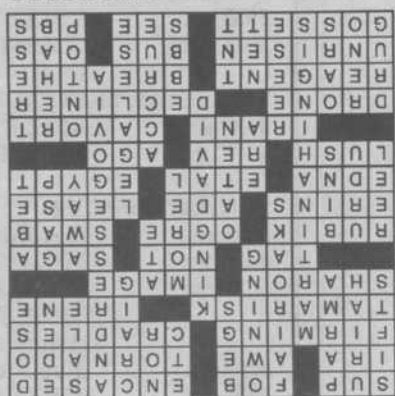


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 3 Cleveland suburb
 4 Seven Pines, aka

- 5 Possessing
 6 Pleads
 7 & so forth
 8 Scand. country
 9 Golfer Stadler
 10 Classical guitarist
 11 Vender's goal
 12 Utopia
 13 Spoonful of medicine, perhaps
 18 '97 U.S. Open champion
 21 Saul's successor
 25 Edible mushroom
 26 Had lunch
 30 Not home
 31 Sound shocked
 32 Help on a heist
 33 Lively dance
 34 Pakistani language
 35 Open receptacles
 36 Like Cheerios

Solutions



- 40 Attorneys' jargon
 42 Pitcher's stat
 46 Accumulate
 48 Actress Della
 50 Where the victor comes out
 51 12-step program
 52 Ringlet of hair
 53 Narcotic, e.g.
 54 Gambling city
 55 Paddles
 57 Waner
 59 Catch (fish)
 60 Blast letters?

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THE RISE AND FALL OF SKULLY



Weekly Horoscopes FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 18TH

by Linda Black
 Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19). You're lookin' good on Monday, but don't get cocky. An overlooked detail could cause an awesome mess at work. Curtail travel plans on Tuesday and get what you want from a friend nearby, instead. Don't let your mate or partner talk you into doing something that will make your workload harder on Wednesday. Thursday should be productive, especially if you're working at home. Domestic disputes could interfere with your concentration Friday. Give up, and you'll get more of what you want over the weekend. Fun!

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Something that looks like a good deal on Monday could be a risky proposition. Move slowly and carefully if your money's involved. If your sweetheart's money's involved, wait until Thursday. Then, something a loved one suggests you get, for the home, will be a better buy. Friday could be frustrating. Your latest idea doesn't work that well in reality. Discuss it with friends and relatives over the weekend, and you may come up with something better. It's a combined effort.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Start the week by finishing old projects. You'll feel better once that's done. Travel, or at least try something new, on Tuesday. On Wednesday domestic demands limit your range; you may have to stick close to home. The solution you've sought to a household

problem should show up late Wednesday or Thursday. Don't spend too much. The most likely conflict on Thursday and Friday is an argument with a loved one about money. The weekend looks like a good time to kiss and make up, and an educational game would help.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). A mistake or misunderstanding complicates matters on Monday. Take care. Expect a disagreement about priorities on Tuesday; better set your own. Another's suggestion could fall flat on Wednesday, so don't just do what you're told. Use your common sense, and you'll win admiration by Thursday. Being patient with a talkative loved one may be hard on Friday, but finding a bargain over the weekend helps take the pressure off. Watch for it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). A gamble could work early Monday, but the timing's tight. Save your money on a risky deal. Friends and lovers compete for your attention on Tuesday, much to your delight. Stick with a partner you trust. Another long shot early Wednesday's likely to fail. Too risky, better wait. What looks like a great deal could turn sour by Friday. You're going into a learning phase over the weekend, however. Ask questions and read a lot, and you'll find all sorts of great answers.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're getting some moneymaking offers from Monday through Wednesday, but you're not enthusiastic about doing the work that's

required. Is it the work or the person you'd have to work for? A conversation with a good friend late Wednesday or Thursday could help you set priorities. Don't follow a friend's purchasing recommendation Thursday or Friday, however. It's apt to be way more expensive than either of you expected. You're more likely to find a good deal far away on Saturday and Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Travel's more trouble than it's worth from Monday through Wednesday. Spend time preparing for an exam that's coming on Thursday or Friday, instead. If you have the right answers, you'll look and feel better when the tough questions are asked. The sun's going into your sign this weekend, so plan a celebration with friends. Make sure you save private time for your sweetheart, or jealousies could erupt.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Getting a loan for a household item is hard this week. A disappointment on Monday is only the beginning of more frustration through Wednesday, so don't get your hopes up. Get together with friends late Wednesday or Thursday for an outing, but limit the gossip. Don't bother getting upset about something you can't change on Friday. Instead, plan to sell stuff you don't need this weekend. Getting a few extra bucks in your pockets will help make the week a success.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Provide information to a partner who needs it from

Monday through Wednesday especially. You're standing a little outside the line of fire, so you're better able to dig up whatever's needed. Something that looks like an excellent deal Wednesday or Thursday could turn into a big mess by Friday. Take care, especially if you're spending somebody else's money. A social outing should be lots of fun this weekend, but don't overlook your errands. If you don't get something you need, you'll be sorry.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The money looks good if you can run the gauntlet on Monday. Changes in orders complicate Tuesday. Let your fingers do the walking on Wednesday. A partner brings good news late Thursday, but complications slow you down again on Friday. You have a talent for hanging in there when problems arise, and this week you'll get to prove it. Career opportunities will open up, maybe as soon as this weekend. Be careful not to spend more than necessary. Don't get talked out of your savings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). Don't let love cloud your financial good sense. A loved one's demands could put too great a strain on your budget. Move slowly from Monday through Wednesday. You may feel rich, but you could go through that much in no time at all. You can accept a new assignment on Wednesday, but don't be surprised if you find out it won't pay what you'd hoped for Friday. You may discover a partner doesn't share your dreams this

weekend. You may have to come up with the winning idea on your own, so don't rely too heavily on others.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Your idea of domestic perfection could clash with your roommate's on Monday. Your career demands attention on Tuesday, so it may be Wednesday before you have much time to talk. Listen from then through Friday, but don't be in a hurry to act. It may be this weekend before a compromise is reached and before you know what to start building. You may decide to give up on one idea completely and to try something different than what anybody expected.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week .. Sept. 18: This could be a profitable year. Push yourself out of your rut and go for the job of your dreams. Sept. 19: Use your experience to advance. If you don't have any, pick a career field and go get some. Sept. 20: Your past accomplishments help you reach the goal you've been seeking. After that, you can celebrate. Don't take no for an answer. Sept. 21: Friends can help your career, and getting a better job leads to more friends. Rely on experience and luck. Sept. 22: Mind your manners to advance. Once you've learned the routine by heart, you can relax. Sept. 23: You'll work best with a team — and have the most fun, too. Find a good group and join it. Sept. 24: Use your brains, as well as your brawn, and have the most success of all. Be good-looking and rich.

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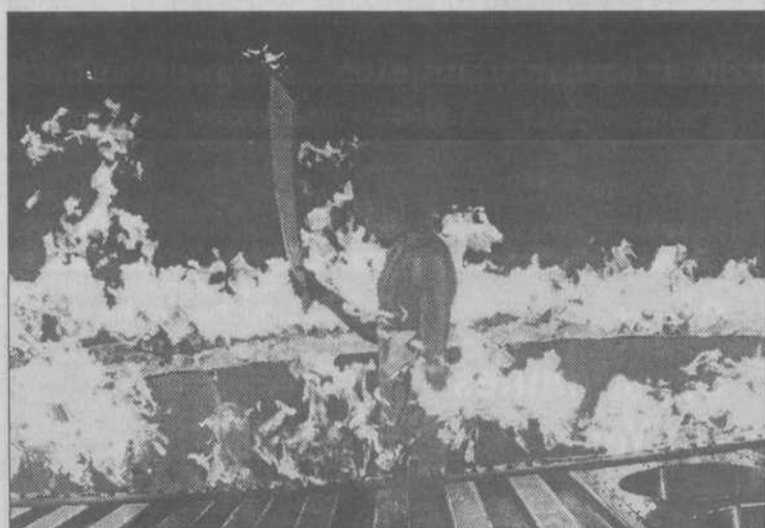
Two Former Parkland College Baseball Players to Participate in 2000 Olympics

Two former Parkland College Baseball players will be participating in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney. Shane Heams, who played for the Cobras in 1995, will pitch for Team USA, and Shayne Bennett, who pitched for the Cobras in 1992, will play for team Australia.

Heams and Bennett will be the first two former Cobra baseball players to play in the Olympic games.

Before being selected, both players were pitching at the Triple A, level. Heams for the Toledo Mud Hens, a Detroit Tiger affiliate, and Bennett for Ottawa, the Montreal Expos AAA team.

Current Parkland Baseball Coach Rod Lovett said, "I'm excited for the two of them. It is truly an honor to get to represent your country at the most prestigious level of world competition. "They are both fine young men, and I wish them the best. I know



Australian sprinter Cathy Freeman stands in the cauldron after lighting it with the Olympic torch during the opening of the 25th Summer Olympic Games in Sydney, Friday September 15.

both of them have an excellent chance to be in the major leagues next year."

The two are not the first former Parkland athletes to complete in the Olympic

games. Former Track and Field athletes Troy Douglas, David Patrick, and Joseph Styles have all competed in previous Olympic games.

Iron Men Refuse to Lose

Men's Cross-Country

The men's cross-country team began its season just like it ended last season. After finishing 4th at last years NCJAA nationals and returning six men from that squad, the men had high expectations coming into this meet. They did not disappoint, as the men swept the first seven places and won the meet with 15 points in front of second place Vincennes (50).

Led by a trio of sophomores and then by four freshman, the men's team showed good balance and depth. Leading the way was Jackson Johnson; he won the individual title by running the 4-mile

course in 21:16.9, just 4 seconds shy of the course record.

Following close behind was Gary Parquette (21:36.0), Robert Hanners (21:56.7), Nick Anaya (22:03.6), Jeremy Smith (22:06.6), Tom Hannah (22:11.4), and Phil Lawless (22:35.7).

The Cobras were without sophomores Matt Wildhalm and Matt Abbot due to injuries, but they should rejoin the team next week.

This Saturday, the team will travel to Wisconsin-Parkside to compete in the Midwest Championship meet against NCAA Div. 1,2,3, NAIA, and JUCO competition.

Who's Hot...

by Brian Westbrook
Sports Editor

Who's NOT...

NOT SO HOT QUOTES

Monday Night football commentator Dennis Miller- "The relationship between the New England Patriots and the New York Jets is about as volatile as Eminem's Marriage." Dennis probably knows more about Eminem than he does about football.

Mike Tyson- "I don't know anything about being the heavy-weight champion, or being a good, respectable person," he said. "I just want them to keep bringing guys on and I'm going to strip them of their health. I bring pain, a lot of pain." Mike is the youngest heavyweight champion ever, but he doesn't know anything about being a heavyweight champion. I guess you don't have to be brilliant to be rich.

San Diego Chargers former starting quarterback Ryan Leaf- "I don't think I'll be the starter again unless Moses goes down or is hurt," Leaf said. Sounds like a plot to me. Regardless, the Charges need a lot more than a good quarterback.

Green Bay Packers President Bob Harlan "We are going to have the finest stadium in the NFL". Since the fans are paying for the stadium we will let them decide how fine it is. That will give Bob enough time to think about how good his team will be this summer.

Weekly Sports Wrap-Up

LADY COBRAS DOMINATE LINCOLN COLLEGE

The Parkland volleyball team put the hurt on Lincoln College winning the first 3 of 5. The scores were 15-8/15-2/15-9. This improves their record to 11-4.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEARIN IT UP.

The Women's tennis team improved to a 3-0 record. They defeated Rend Lake 6 to 3. The ladies face Olney Thursday, September 14.

GOLFERS FINISHED 10TH AT JOHN LOGAN

Cobra golf team finished 10th at the John Logan Invitational. Leading Parkland was Zach Hayes. The next outing will be the Dupage Classic on September 15.

GOLF FINISHED 7TH AT PARKLAND INVITATIONAL

Golf team shot a 313 to finish 7th of 19 teams at the Parkland Invitational on the University of Illinois Orange Course.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY STARTS THE SEASON RIGHT WHERE THEY LEFT OFF

After finishing 4th in the NJCAA Nationals last year, the expectations for this year was high. The team did not disappoint. The men took the first seven places and was first overall. Jackson John-

son won the meet and was four seconds behind the course record. Both teams travel to Wisconsin-Parkside on Saturday.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY FINISHED 2ND AT PARKLAND INVITATIONAL

The women's Cross Country team kicked off the 2000 season with its only home meet. After last years 6th place finish in the NJCAA Nationals, the Running Lady Cobras have begun the season with a 2nd place finish. Coming in first was Vincennes University.

PARKLAND SOCCER STARTIN TO SHINE

The men's Soccer team tied Kennedy King 2-2 but the women's soccer team won by a 2-0 forfeit to Kennedy King. This was the women's first win of the year.

PARKLAND'S LADY COBRA'S TENNIS TEAM FINISHED THIRD AT PARKLAND TOURNEY

The Lady Cobras finished Third in their own tourney this past weekend. The Cobras lose to Kankakee. The first game scores were 15-8,7-15,12-15. The Lady Cobras also lose to Kishwaukee, the games scores were 9-15 and 13-15. Parkland did defeat Olney and Lake County.

Ladies Night

Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team kicked off the 2000 season with its only home meet. After graduating five runners from last years 6th place NJCAA national team finish, the women's team is rebuilding and getting some fast help from two unlikely freshman.

Ali Young, a freshman from Prairie Central High School running in her first collegiate competition, finished 3rd overall with a time of 17:03.3 over a 2.5 mile distance.

Rounding out the top five for the Cobras were sophomores Rhonda Loftus (4th), Krista Karlstrom (6th), freshman Sara Gustafson (9th), and sophomore Jessica Carson (10th).

The women's team placed second with 32 points behind first place, Vincennes University. The team travels to Wisconsin-Parkside next Saturday for the Midwest Championship Meet against NCAA Div. 1,2,3, NAIA, and JUCO competition.

Intramural Basketball Sign-Up and Schedule Correction

All the fall intramural schedules incorrectly state the basketball sign-up and starting dates. You have until Thursday, September 21st to sign up, you have time if you hurry. On Monday, September 25th play starts. Team captains will be contacted about the time of their game.

Parkland Trotters will start on Monday, September 25th. You may sign up anytime during the Semester.

Support Lady Cobra Tennis at their next home match

Tuesday, September 26 at 3:30 pm



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