

# PROSPECTUS

PARKLAND COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2001

SINCE 1969

VOL. 32 ISSUE 74

## Israel Braces for Elections; Hardliner Sharon Prepares to Crush Barak

by Hugh Dellios  
Chicago Tribune

JERUSALEM—Surrounded by fruit stands and fish stalls, Ariel Sharon came to the Mahane Yehuda market this week, presenting a man-of-peace image to peddlers at the time-honored campaign stop for right-wing Israeli political candidates.

Beneath banners that read "Ariel Sharon Leader for peace," the stout icon of Israeli military bravado projected a new campaign face as the grandfatherly statesman made wiser by the years and ready to bring calm and stability back to the Israeli prime minister's office.

The only hitch was that the peddlers wanted to greet the old Sharon. That is the one whose battle-hardened ways are what many Israelis believe is needed to control the 3-month-old Palestinian intifada, despite Sharon's role in starting it and fears he could make it worse.

Yes, Sharon will make peace and I'll explain it to you," said Danny Shimon, a nut merchant leaning forward and placing two hands on a pile of pumpkin seeds. "If you've got a strong person and a weak person and the weak one knows that if he gives a slap, he will get a punch, then he'll want peace."

In what would have been inconceivable three months ago, Ariel "Arik" Sharon, 72, is better placed than ever to bring his style of peace-making to Israel Feb. 6 when he faces off with Prime Minister Ehud Barak in Israeli elections.

If the vote were held today, Sharon would win by a land-

slide. As the Palestinian uprising grinds on and hopes fade for an 11th-hour peace deal under President Clinton, the opposition leader has increased his lead over Barak to as much as 28 points in the polls.

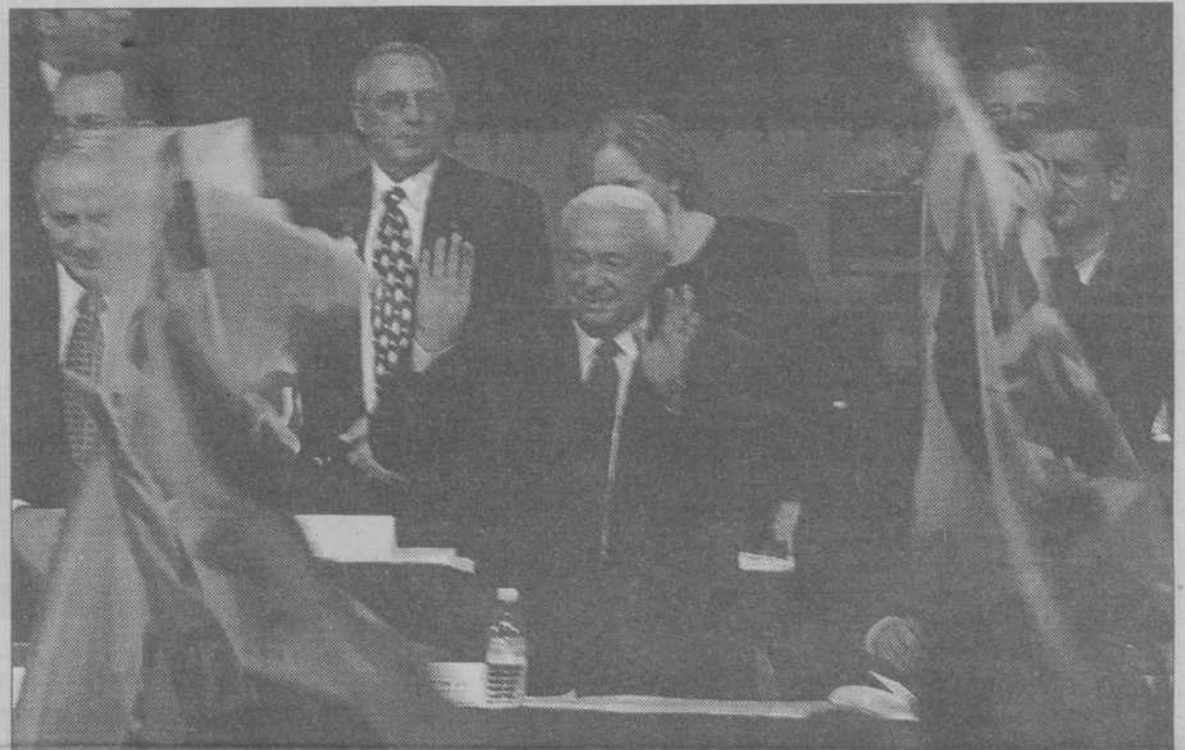
Clinton's efforts appeared to falter even more Wednesday when special U.S. envoy Dennis Ross postponed a planned mediation trip to the Mideast. The White House said it was waiting to see if the Israelis and Palestinians first could make progress in halting the violence.

Sharon officially launched his campaign Wednesday night with a speech to Likud party supporters, vowing to make concessions to achieve peace but outlining a tough stance that would make negotiations difficult. In the speech, he said he would never surrender Israel's control over Jerusalem nor relinquish the occupied Jordan Valley.

"I know the agony of war and its heavy price. No one will preach to me about yearning for peace," Sharon said, appearing before a wall-size photo of Jerusalem. "He who yearns for real peace will never give up security."

In an interview published Wednesday, Sharon told an Orthodox Jewish newspaper that the Oslo peace process was "dead." He added that Israel's concessions to the Palestinians would be in not "conquering" cities like Nablus and Jericho, which Israel turned over to the Palestinian Authority five years ago.

Despite the tough stance, Sharon and his American



Yossi Zamir/Knight-Ridder Tribune

Likud chairman Ariel Sharon, center, attends his party's rally opening his prime ministerial campaign in Jerusalem, Israel, January 10, 2001. Sharon said, "there can be no peace without concessions. The peace we will achieve will be based on compromise. But in any peace agreement we will protect the national interests vital for Israel's survival and security."

campaign advisers have been trying to temper the retired general's reputation as a tough, ruthless warrior and mastermind of reckless schemes.

Sharon, they say, is not just the man who initiated Israel's costly invasion of Lebanon in 1982 and feverishly promoted Jewish settlements in the occupied Palestinian territories. They deny that he triggered the current intifada with his provocative visit to Jerusalem's disputed Temple Mount, or Haram ash-Sharif, in September.

These days, Sharon tries to project a much softer side.

He admonishes supporters who call Barak a "traitor" for allegedly considering giving up Israeli sovereignty over part of Jerusalem. He said he would not retaliate against negative campaign ads by Barak's election staff, saying Israelis have to "behave better" in this difficult time.

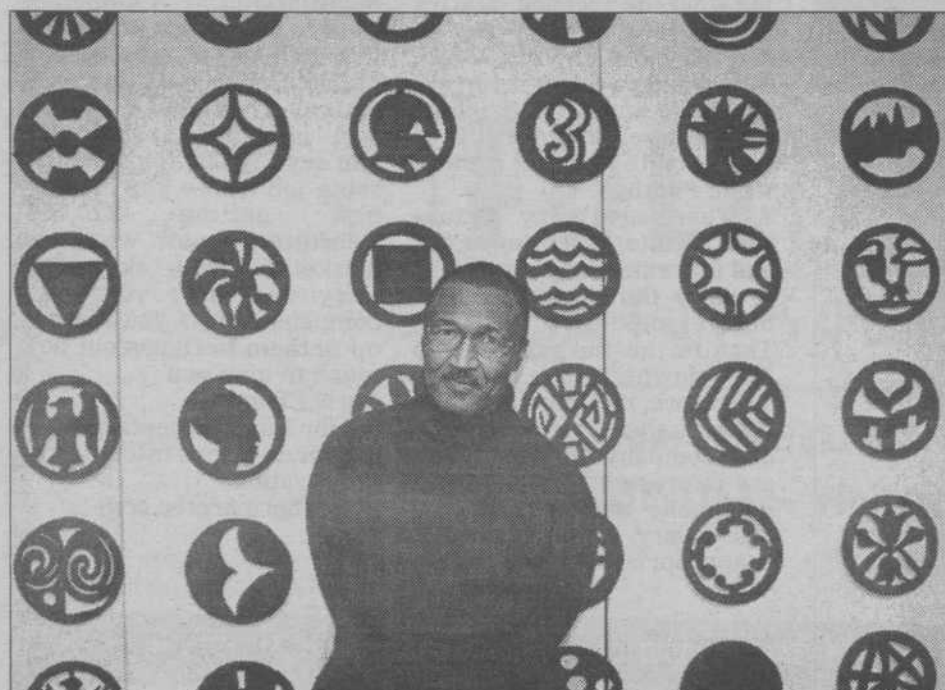
And his campaign's theme is that he is the only Israeli leader who can bring true peace. He refuses to detail just how, but in the past he made clear it would be strictly on Israel's terms, and he would favor a series of long-term interim agreements with the Palestinians rather

than the kind of end-of-conflict deal that Barak worked toward.

"Mr. Sharon understands that peace will need among other things compromise on both sides and if anyone believes he will turn back the clock then he is mistaken," said Zalman Shoval, a Likud ally and former Israeli ambassador to the U.S. "(The Palestinians) will sit down with us like they sat down with us in the past."

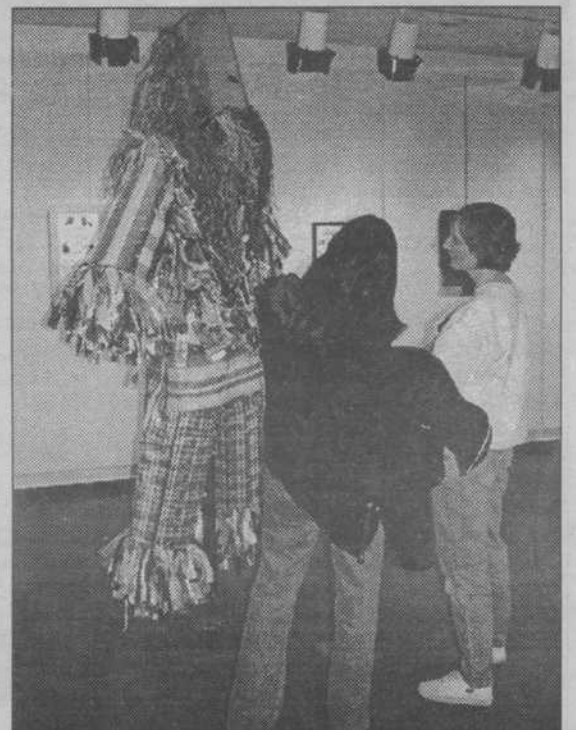
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## A View Outside: An Expression in Afrocentric Creativity



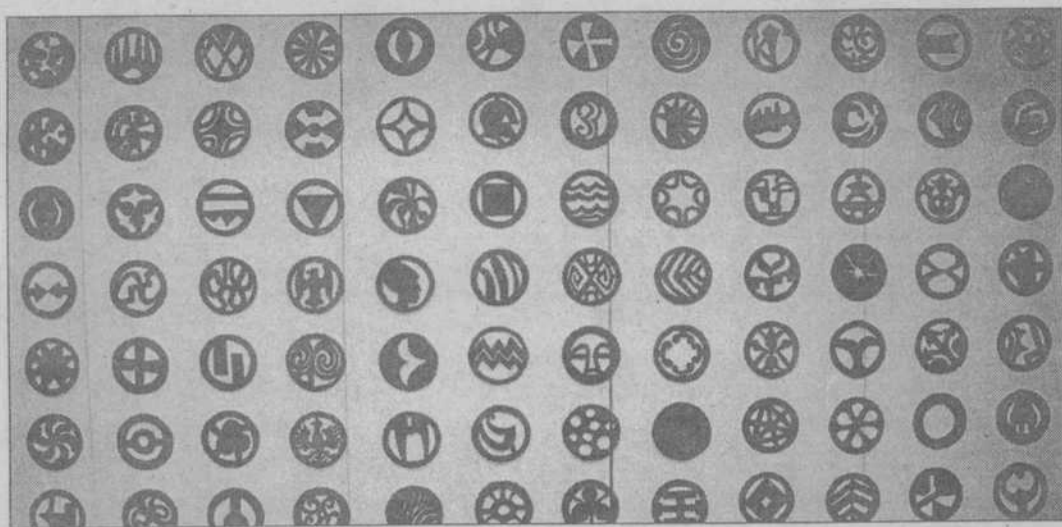
Photos by Andre L. Moraes/Prospectus

Parkland Art gallery is playing host to wildly eclectic and talented exhibit called "A View Outside - An Expression in Afrocentric Creativity." The artists are all African-American and have studied and taught all around the country, including the Art Institute of Chicago. Preston Jackson (right), the guest curator and professor of sculpture at the Art Institute, says that all the artists involved in this exhibition show "strong social concerns centered around their own personal diasporas. The works of these artists speak about their struggle for recognition within the mainstream of American art." The work of the seven artists will be on display until Feb. 10 and is open to the public Mon. through Fri. 10am to 3pm, Mon. through Thurs. 6pm to 8pm, and Sat. 10am to noon.

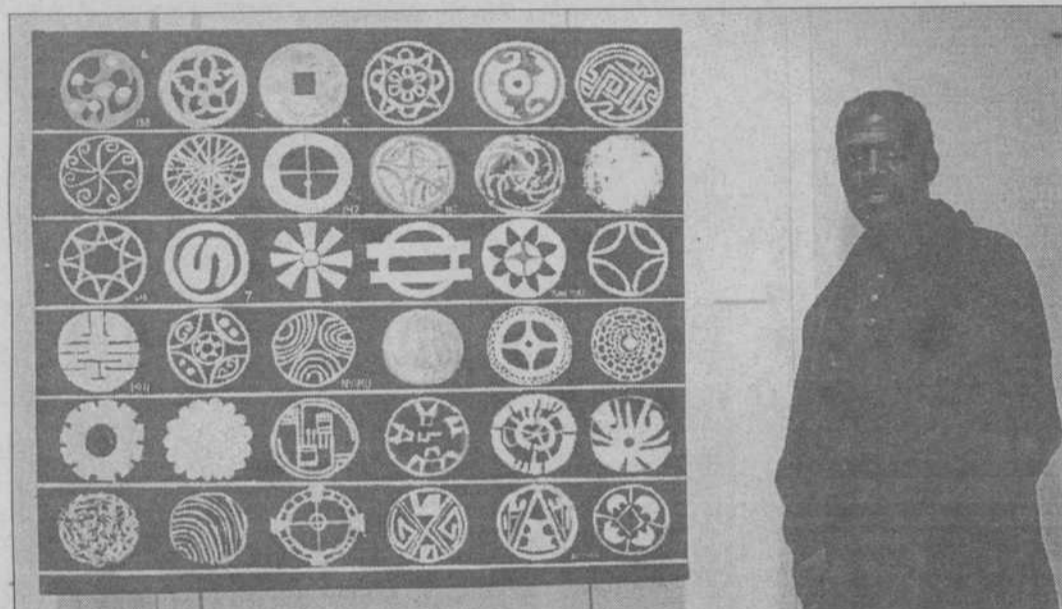




# Parkland Art Gallery Exhibit



Andre L. Moraes/Prospectus



Andre L. Moraes/Prospectus

Above, are works from Bernard Williams (pictured). Williams is a Chicago native and received his BFA from UIUC, his MFA from Northwestern University. He says his works are symbolic; he uses images and symbols mutually to be read and interpreted.



Andre L. Moraes/Prospectus

Jason Sweet a native of Madison, Wisconsin received his masters of Fine Art at UIUC. Sweet is currently an instructor at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois

## Student Government Spotlight

by Danish Nagda  
Staff Writer

As Parkland commences its Spring 2001 semester, student government picks the baton from where it left it in the fall. We've got an extremely busy semester coming up. We're planning to launch the "Book Auction Website" by the end of February.

Through this Website, students will be able to exchange or buy and sell books online. Not only will this be extremely convenient, but it will also be extremely economical. The student government will not place any

commissions on the sales because the website is run and made by the students. We have decided that we are going to keep our promises.

Talking about promises, I am proud to say that student government has brought you, the students, what you demanded: Accessible Bus Fare. The MTD Semester Passes are on sale at the Welcome Center. Don't miss this chance. If you buy a bus pass for the spring semester, you will receive unlimited transportation to anywhere in Urbana-Champaign until June 1, 2001. We believe that 80 dollars is a meager amount compared to the sav-

ings you will receive. For example, if you ride the MTD five days per week for over 15 weeks, you save 32 dollars per semester. Therefore, the more you ride, the more you save. Your semester pass lets you ride any MTD bus anywhere, anytime. MTD service is available six days per week via the Brown and Grey routes during daytime; the Green and Grey routes in the evening; and Southwest Direct route on Saturday. So what are you waiting for? Go and buy your pass.

To conclude, work hard, work honestly, and good luck in the new semester.

## Ask The Employer

### INTERNSHIP

**Q.** How do I locate an internship?

**A.** We regularly list our internships on JOBTRAK.COM. We find that most campuses are linked up with the system and it is the fastest way to get internship opportunities posted. Also, if your school has a co-op office, you should check with them, too. Samantha Yakutiel  
Recruiting Analysts  
Corporate ExecutiveBoard  
www.executiveboard.com

about it. It is not appropriate for you to ask around while you are interviewing or even after you begin your job. You should only discuss your salary with Human Resources and your Direct Supervisor. Your future co-workers might not appreciate being asked to divulge their compensation and most likely it won't reflect well on you.

Kitty Nix,  
Human Resources Manager,  
Ventera Corporation

### ASKING ABOUT SALARIES

**Q.** I'm a graduating senior going to my final round for an E-Commerce business intelligence consulting company in NYC. I like the company, but I've been wondering what the average salaries are there? Although pay is not the most important factor, I want to know it for my own sake and prioritizing of prospective employers. Is it appropriate to ask around while I'm there?

**A.** There are many factors that go into accepting a job and it is extremely important to know the "entire picture" before making a decision. That is the purpose of the interviewing process. Therefore, it is worthwhile to go through an interview with any company in which you are interested. The company will make the move to discuss salary, which is when it is appropriate for you to talk

### SALARY HISTORY

**Q.** What is the appropriate way to provide a salary history when it is requested on a job application? Where does it go?

**A.** I have always answered this question as "Open to negotiations." Companies want to know your salary history to have a basis of how much to offer you in compensation. They surely would feel uncomfortable giving you say \$50,000 for a comparable job where you are just now getting \$20,000. Recruiters know what the market for your skills are. They will offer you "just" compensation if you leave it up to them to figure out how much to give you. Chris Liban,  
Senior Environmental Engineer, ThermoRetec Corporation  
www.thermoretec.com

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News Office: 217-351-2216  
Advertising: 217-351-2278  
Fax: 217-373-3835

Letters can be sent to:  
Parkland Prospectus  
c/o Parkland College  
2400 W. Bradley Ave.  
Champaign, IL 61821-1899

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# Clinton Makes Last Tour Through Midwest

by Matthew McGuire  
TMS Campus

President Clinton touted his administration's achievements during a "victory lap" through the Midwest Tuesday, making stops at Michigan State University and two Chicago locations.

While the his speeches touched on all of his accomplishments, Clinton, who was flanked by U. S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley at each stop, put special emphasis on his administration's academic achievements over the last eight years.

"We have doubled education funding in the past eight years. More investment provided the largest expansion of college opportunity in 50 years since the GI Bill and got the results with more accountability," Clinton told a crowd gathered at James Ward Elementary School, a school the City of Chicago trumpets as directly benefiting from Clinton's education plan.



Matthew McGuire/TMS Campus

President Clinton speaks at the last stop during his "victory lap" through the Midwest. He addressed a packed room at the Palmer House Hilton Hotel in downtown Chicago, the same hotel he celebrated his win in the 1992 Illinois primary election.

"Eight years ago, college was priced out of reach for a lot of students," Clinton said. "I'll never forget one night when I was governor in the early '90s, I was in Fayetteville, Ark. the home of the University of Arkansas, and I went to a cafe to have a cup of coffee with a friend of mine.... There were four students there and two of them told me they were dropping out of schools. And I said, why? And they said, well, we'll never be able to pay our student loans off -- never."

"One of the things that I committed myself to do when I ran for president is to open the doors of college to all Americans," Clinton said before running down a laundry list of how he feels higher education has improved over the last eight years.

Among those he mentioned:

- the Hope Scholarship tax credit, which gives students \$1,500 a year off an income tax bill during the first two years of college;

- the Pell grant has increased to \$3,700 a year, the maximum allowed;

- 150,000 young adults earned money for college serving in AmeriCorps over the past six years;

- Gear-Up, in which college students help mentor 1.2 million disadvantaged middle school students;

- SAT scores are at a 30-year high in America and the college-going rate has gone up 10 percent;

- students saved \$9 billion in student loan interest rates by getting loans from the government. The average student on a \$10,000 loan today is saving \$1,300 in repayment costs over what they were eight years ago.

Clinton, who has made five appearances at Michigan State University over the past nine years, began his speech by poking fun at the his frequency on campus.

"I thank [MSU] President [Peter] McPherson, for letting me come back. I'd feared that if I came back one more time I'd owe partial tuition," Clinton said.

Basketball coach Tom Izzo and former point guard Mateen Cleaves later presented Clinton with a MSU jersey with "Clinton" and the numeral one on the back.

Clinton joked that the jersey from No. 3 ranked MSU might upset his daughter Chelsea Clinton who attends No. 1 ranked Stanford.

"I'm going to wear this jersey at the dinner table and provoke some conversation with Chelsea," Clinton said.

President Clinton speaks at the last stop during his "victory lap" through the Midwest. He addressed a packed room at the Palmer House Hilton Hotel in downtown Chicago, the same hotel he celebrated his win in the 1992 Illinois primary election.

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# Sharon's 'Old Reckless Ways' Come Back to Haunt Him

Continued From Page 1

For Sharon, winning the premiership would be a remarkable resurrection for a man who resigned as defense minister in disgrace in 1983. That followed his censure by an Israeli commission of inquiry that accused him of failing to stop Lebanese militiamen from massacring some 800 Palestinian refugees in the Sabra and Chatila camps in Beirut.

Since then, the prime minister's office always appeared beyond Sharon's reach, although in various ministerial posts he never seemed far from Israel's power and intrigues.

Sharon was elected chairman of a demoralized Likud Party after Benjamin Netanyahu's loss to Barak last year. It was seen as mostly a caretaker role, but Sharon got his chance when Netanyahu chose not to run again last month.

Nicknamed the "Bulldozer," Sharon enjoys the deep respect of many right-wing Israelis who know him as a true war hero. Born outside Tel Aviv, he joined the pre-state Haganah militia at 14, spearheaded the retaking of the Suez Canal in the 1973 October War and became famous for combating Palestinian terrorism.

Away from politics, he lives on his sheep ranch in the Negev desert. His second wife, Lily, 63, died last March of lung cancer.



Yossi Zamir/Knight-Ridder Tribune

Israeli police arrest a Palestinian man who took part in a violent demonstration outside the Old City in east Jerusalem, Israel in November. Many feel that if Sharon comes to power, he will take a more forceful stance against Palestinians.

Sharon's attempted makeover serves more than one purpose. With right-wing voters already solidly in hand, Sharon needs to reassure those from the center and left who never trusted him before.

It also is an attempt to combat the notion of him as being one-dimensional. Although he refuses to shake hands with Palestinian Authority leader Yasir Arafat, it was Sharon who forcefully evacuated the Jewish settlement of Yamit in the Sinai desert after peace with Egypt, and he is said to have influenced Netanyahu's signing of the Wye River interim accord with Arafat in 1998.

Yossi Klein Halevy, an Israeli author and analyst,

said that the campaign appears to be working, mostly because of Israel's hunger for security and stability and the growing disillusionment with Barak.

"This is about reassuring the public that Sharon has learned from his old reckless ways," Halevy said. "Now in his old age, Sharon has managed to convey the impression that he is someone with life experience that makes him more trustworthy, certainly more than the last two young bucks we had (Barak and Netanyahu), who were so hungry to make their mark and so incompetent at managing the government."

With everything going his way, Sharon is waging a cautious campaign. He has refused to debate Barak and

avoids most media interviews, where he would face tough questions about Lebanon and other exploits.

In response, the Barak campaign is busy trying to remind Israelis about the old Sharon, especially younger Israelis and immigrants who have no recollection of his checkered past.

Last week, Barak's team paid for graphic ads in the Israeli Arab media reminding readers about the Sabra and Chatila massacres. In the mainstream Israeli press, a Barak ad played up how Sharon told Prime Minister Menachem Begin that the Lebanon invasion was only to push Palestinian guerrillas back from the border.

"Sharon lied to Begin and galloped to Beirut," the ad said. "How will you know he's not lying to you?"

Israel's left wing is deeply disturbed at the idea of Sharon as prime minister. They argue that his election would leave Israel isolated and send a terrible message to the Arabs, who could exploit Sharon's aggressive image to win over world opinion.

"In my opinion, (Sharon) is the ugly Israeli," said Justice Minister Yossi Beilin, a prominent peace proponent. "He is all that is wicked in our society, with his cynicism and the unnecessary wars he brought us into. I hope that the majority of the public will understand that behind the new face stands Arik Sharon himself."

The old Sharon's divisiveness was clear at Mahane Yehuda this week. In a place

where photos of Begin and bearded Jewish sages are more important to customers than peddlers' kosher certificates, a range of opinions on "the Bulldozer" were on display along with the red peppers and zucchinis.

Most merchants joined in chanting "Only Sharon will bring peace!" and "Arik, king of Israel." While aides handed out campaign photos of Sharon in suit-and-tie with index finger resting pensively against his temple, one peddler held up Sharon's autobiography, titled "Warrior," which has a jacket photo of the one-time general with a bandage around his head.

But when a cheese salesman lauded Sharon, he was immediately interrupted by one of his customers, Rachel Tal, who said she could never trust the Likud leader.

"Don't you have a memory?" Tal admonished the merchant. "We lost 1,500 young men in Lebanon because of Sharon. I think he is a very dangerous man. They ask him about his peace and he says he doesn't know. It's just a mask."

Shimon, the nut peddler, agreed that Sharon's new image was intended only to "please certain people." He said he did not mind, insisting that most Israelis know peace can only be made through strength.

"Sharon is going to come and sweep you away like you sweep the streets!" he kiddingly called out to a passing Palestinian janitor, who half-smiled back.

# Defeated Chavez Was Liberal in Early Years

by Michael Kilian  
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — She was President-elect George W. Bush's proud choice as both a female and Hispanic member of his Cabinet, but conservative columnist Linda Chavez never was anyone's idea of a feminist or member of the Spanish-speaking Latino community.

The former Reagan administration civil rights official and Bush's labor secretary-designate, who Tuesday withdrew her candidacy for the post, grew up in Albuquerque as the daughter of working-class parents.

Her father, Rudolph, a house painter, was the descendant of Spanish immigrants who came to North America in the 1600s — two centuries before New Mexico became part of the United States. Her mother, Velma McKenna Chavez, was a waitress of English-Irish descent.

Neither parent spoke Spanish, and Chavez, 53, does not.

"There was no such thing as Hispanic," her mother recently told The New York Times in an interview about Chavez's childhood. "That was not a word. Linda started noticing that when she went away to school."

Her family moved to Denver when she was in fourth grade. She later entered the University of Colorado, where she met her husband, Christopher Gersten, who eventually became political director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

Chavez and Gersten were

married when both were 18 and moved after graduation to Los Angeles, where Chavez decided to pursue a career as a teacher, and she enrolled in graduate studies at UCLA. Though Chavez remained a Roman Catholic, their three sons were brought up in the Jewish faith.

Ostensibly a liberal Democrat who supported Hispanic causes, Chavez became disenchanted with that ideology her senior year in college, complaining that Mexican-American students demanded affirmative action programs and deliberately segregated themselves from the rest of the student body.

"It had to do with my sense of how you succeed in life," she told The Denver Post in an interview, "and (how) thinking of yourself as a victim and hating those that have oppressed you doesn't get you anywhere."

She also felt she was patronized as a Hispanic when she applied for a Ford Foundation minority grant, an experience contributing to her long-held opposition to bilingualism.

"I went in there, and there were these two Anglo men and this one Puerto Rican woman, and they asked me to talk about myself a little bit, and I did," Chavez said in a 1984 Washington Post interview. "The next I knew, one of the men said to me, 'You speak English so well, Miss Chavez.' And I was stunned. I mean, here I am applying for a Ph.D. in English literature. I've got a 3.85 grade average in English and they're telling me I speak English well. It was really unbelievable."



Chuck Kennedy/KRT

Linda Chavez speaks at a news conference in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, January 9, 2000. Saying she had become "a distraction," Chavez told reporters she asked George W. Bush to remove her name from consideration for the position of Secretary of Labor. At left is her son, David Gersten.

She later served as president of US-English, an advocacy group seeking to make English the official U.S. language.

"The government should not be obliged to preserve any group's distinctive language or culture," she once wrote. "Public schools should make sure that all children can speak, read and write English."

In the early 1970s, Chavez worked on the staff of the Democratic National Committee and then as an editor of union publications for Albert Shanker, leader of

the American Federation of Teachers.

In 1983, she shifted gears, becoming a Republican and joining the Reagan administration as staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. She sparked controversy in that job for her opposition to long-standing liberal civil rights policies and was attacked by Democrats for diminishing the commission's efforts and role as a civil rights watchdog.

From 1985 to 1986, she worked for Pat Buchanan in the Reagan White House as director of public liaison,

leaving to run as a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, a race she lost to Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.

"All we have in common is that we're women," Chavez said.

After her defeat, Chavez worked as a reporter and commentator for a Baltimore television station, served as a consultant to the United Nations Subcommittee on Human Rights and founded the Center for Equal Opportunity, advocating a self-help approach to economic advancement.

She also began writing her widely syndicated newspaper column, expressing strong conservative views on such subjects as "Why I own a gun." Her column has appeared regularly on the Chicago Tribune's op-ed pages.

In 1998, she served as a consultant to the successful ballot initiative calling for a repeal of bilingual education in California.

Chavez has published a book, "Out of the Barrio: Toward a New Politics of Hispanic Assimilation," and is at work on a second. She and her husband live on a sprawling country place in Purcellville, Va., where they keep dogs and horses.





## Fighting For a Good Cause Can Sometimes Be a Bad Time

by Jonathan Burkhardt  
The Badger Herald - U. Of Wisconsin-Madison

Two years ago, I had the fortune of witnessing and experiencing the first of two sweatshop sit-ins — the last loud crusade UW activists waged against the ethereal evil empire of corporate exploitation.

For those who don't know, the sit-in revolved around UW apparel, which is produced in sweatshops.

I went to the sit-in because I agreed with the cause, and because I had a close friend who was involved in planning it. I arrived at Bascom Hall relatively late and found the lobby looking like a scene from "Animal House."

There were open pizza boxes, crusts, bottles and cans strewn about the room, and several people were passed out in corners. As I later found out, most of this food and drink had been donated by local businesses who supported the activists' cause.

In addition to the food, various magazines, books and board games had also been donated to occupy the activists' time. Two International Socialist Organization members had passed out around an open "Monopoly" box. They slept like babies, blissfully unaware of the irony.

The most entertaining part of this gathering was a schoolyard squabble about whose parents had been more active during the '60s and '70s. It sounded an awful lot like a kindergarten squib about whose daddy was bigger and stronger.

Several had mummies and daddies who had taken over government buildings, others had parents who had organized sit-ins. Apparently, the target of these protests was unimportant, as it never was mentioned. In proving one's radical pedigree, it seems the means justified the ends.

Midway through a heated argument about whether Vinzetti (of Sacco and Vinzetti fame) or Mother Jones said "Don't mourn,

unite," a smiley-faced police officer strolled in. Most glared at him, except for one person who asked how he was doing, and what he thought of the sit-in. He told everyone that they shouldn't worry about the police bothering them, because Chancellor Ward had told him that the protesters were "a great bunch of kids."

For reasons they never discussed, there was a general consensus that the officer's remark was "pretty messed up." Perhaps they felt the remark was patronizing, or perhaps he had thrown them a curveball by not acting like their evil adversary. Most of them did not seem to have a well-organized sense of their complaint. The police officer's smile and a few kind words from their foe had blown a mystical dog whistle that only the most radical of ears could hear.

Conversation soon died down and everyone went to sleep. Several hours later, everyone awoke to find coffee, bagels and various condiments in the corner of the room for breakfast.

Munching on their hearty breakfast, the group then formed a circle and began their democratic meeting. Had various people not been wearing Che Guevara, "McCorporation" and "Reagan Sucks" T-shirts, I could have mistaken the opening proceedings for a summer campfire or a group therapy session.

It began when we went around the circle and told our names, the reason we had come and what we hoped for the future. After these AA-esque introductions, we discussed our sit-in strategy.

An older man was the first to raise his hand. With thick skin, a flannel shirt and faded jeans, he looked like a character from a Steinbeck novel, the prototypical New Deal union organizer — which, in a sense, he was. Prior to the introductions, he told me that he had been involved with auto unions and that he had traveled to Madison to "observe and lend a hand."

With a didactic tone the older man explained to everyone that it was standard sit-in procedure for the protesters to vote on several representatives who would go to negotiate terms with management — in this case the UW administration.

These representatives would then discuss further action with the rest of the protesters. After that discussion, representatives would go back in.

Strangely, this man's comments seemed to blow the dog whistle again — many scowled as if he had offended their family heritage.

One person angrily professed that there should be no negotiators and that they should run through Chancellor Ward's office, knock books and plants and other things over, and then stand with their arms crossed, gritting their teeth above him until he agreed to their terms.

For these people, ideology had virtually replaced the causes, and causes were as far from their experience as ideologies — halfway around the world in fact.

After about 20 minutes, the old man got up and left. He didn't seem angry. But as he passed me on his way out, I heard him whisper: "We're just going to get arrested if we act like we're in damn paramilitary group."

I never stayed to see whether the aggressive tactics prevailed. After being bored by the discussion and not feeling I could offer any help or insight, I left for class.

Periodically, I would look in to see if anything had changed. It appeared to me that nothing had. The same people were there, and the same discussions were going on.

After four days, Chancellor Ward agreed to their terms. Perhaps if he had seen what I saw, he would have held out for a little longer.

## Clinton Indictment Unwise, Unlikely

Knight-RidderTribune Editorial

Former President George Bush expressed the hope the other day that his successor, Bill Clinton, would not be indicted for perjury and obstruction of justice in the coming weeks, as now seems increasingly likely. "Heal and forget," Mr. Bush said. "The country's been through a lot for those kinds of machinations. Let's get on with it."

Those are words of wisdom and generosity of spirit, and they should be heeded.

Unfortunately, it is not clear that Mr. Clinton's successor, Mr. Bush's son, is getting the message. George W. Bush, to the joy of his conservative political base, has no plans to pardon Mr. Clinton for alleged crimes stemming from the case involving White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Mr. Clinton does not seem to be in any mood to heal the nation, either. He continues to portray himself as the victim of the Lewinsky debacle, asserting that he bravely defended the Constitution against enemies (i.e., Republicans) who wanted to depose a sitting president for purely political purposes. Recently, he called on Republicans to apologize for impeachment. He says he does not want a pardon. If charged with crimes, "I'll be happy to stand and fight."

Unfortunately, he may get his wish. Robert Ray, the independent prosecutor, calls allegations of perjury and obstruction of justice "very serious." Mr. Ray, who has convened a new grand jury and questioned a reluctant Ms. Lewinsky, plans to decide whether to prosecute soon after Mr. Clinton leaves office.

The television networks, of course, would relish the ratings boost provided by a trial that revisits a tawdry sex scandal in the White

House. And Mr. Clinton, a master of image and spin, might indeed welcome a fresh opportunity to redeem his legacy through the manipulation of public opinion.

But it is hard to imagine the country's interests being served by such a show. Our society punishes crime to assert the importance of law, including the notion that no one is above it. Will dragging Mr. Clinton through another political circus do that? Will any jury even want to punish a popular president for lying under oath? We doubt it. Such a trial would serve no other purpose than to distract the nation from serious problems that have cropped up in the waning months of the Clinton administration. A record has been established.

Mr. Clinton was impeached for perjury and obstruction of justice. A federal judge found him in contempt and fined him \$90,000 for making "false, misleading and evasive answers" under oath. Disbarment proceedings against him are under way in Arkansas. The ethics problems surrounding his administration no doubt dampened enthusiasm for his vice president in the just-concluded presidential election.

Though the American people clearly did not want Mr. Clinton removed from office for what they considered an imperfect man's attempts to cover up an extramarital affair (and the Senate respected their wishes), his successors cannot reasonably conclude that presidents may break the law with impunity. Mr. Clinton has paid, and will continue to pay, a price.

It is time for a fresh start. We hope Mr. Ray will not indict. But if he does, we hope the new president moves quickly to pardon his predecessor. As the senior Mr. Bush says, "Let's get on with it."

## Through the Looking Glass

**ARE YOU TALKING TO ME? KA-BLAM!** The state of North Dakota has issued a gun permit to Carey McWilliams. He is blind.

**A WILD RIDE BUT A BRIEF ONE:** As a driver was gassing up his green Lincoln Continental at a filling station in Pittsburgh, two teenagers jumped in and drove it off at high speed. They were going so fast that they failed to negotiate a 90-degree turn and rolled the car over onto its roof and right onto the railroad tracks. They crawled out and were trying to roll the car back onto its wheels when a freight train came through, demolishing the vehicle. The youths fled but were soon apprehended in a nearby wooded area.

**SACRIFICE ME, WILL YOU?** Waheeb Hamouda kept a sheep in a cage on top of his three-story apartment building in Alexandria, Egypt, for six weeks, and was fattening the animal for sacrificial slaughter as part of the Muslim feast of Eid al-Adha in early March. It is not known whether the sheep was aware of his ultimate fate, but, one day when Waheeb came to feed him, the animal charged and butted him off the roof to his death.

**CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE:** Police in Van Buren, Ark., searching for a vandal who had sprayed threatening and obscene messages in blue paint on a house and restaurant, stopped a car being driven by 18-year-old Austin Roberson. He said he had nothing to do with it. The officers were skeptical, however, because they noticed the blue paint on his hands and blue fingerprints on the bill of his cap. He was arrested.

**IT SEEMS MOTHER KNEW BEST:** Steven Zea, 26, had a very upsetting argument with his mother while they were riding in the car along Interstate 95 in Florida. He was so angry that he decided then and there to start a new life without mom and that he would rob a bank to accomplish this. When she slowed down, he hopped out and went to the Bank of America branch in Oakland Park and committed the robbery. He later repented and turned himself in. Interestingly, when he was having the fight with his mother, she was driving him to an anger management class.

## Drug War Needs Different Weapons

Chicago Tribune Editorial

For years, the nation has been trying to combat drug use and addiction with tough law enforcement — aggressive policing, firm prosecution and long prison sentences. But the results have been mixed at best. And all across the country, doubts about the drug war are not only surfacing but leading to changes in policy.

In November, Californians approved a ballot initiative mandating treatment instead of incarceration for those guilty of drug possession or use, something Arizonans endorsed in 1996. Last week, Republican Gov. George Pataki of New York moved in the same direction when he said he wants to "dramatically" reform the state's notoriously harsh drug laws, begun in the 1970s by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. In New Mexico, Republican Gov. Gary Johnson has strongly endorsed the proposals of a commission that urged an even sharper change of direction.

The New York laws, though not quite the most Draconian in the country, gained public notice because they were among the first to impose long mandatory sentences for the possession or sale of relatively small amounts of hard drugs. Someone convicted of a single sale of two ounces of narcotics can get a decade or more behind bars.

Those mandatory minimums — and the enormous leverage they give to prosecutors — are a big reason that New York has 21,000 inmates serving prison time for drug offenses, with the burden falling heavily on poor and minority defendants. Besides the human cost to nonviolent offenders, this policy has a fiscal bite: A recent study found that the state could save \$96 million a year by being more selective in whom it locks up. Gov. Pataki and key legislative leaders all agree on the need for a less punitive approach, including expanded treatment.

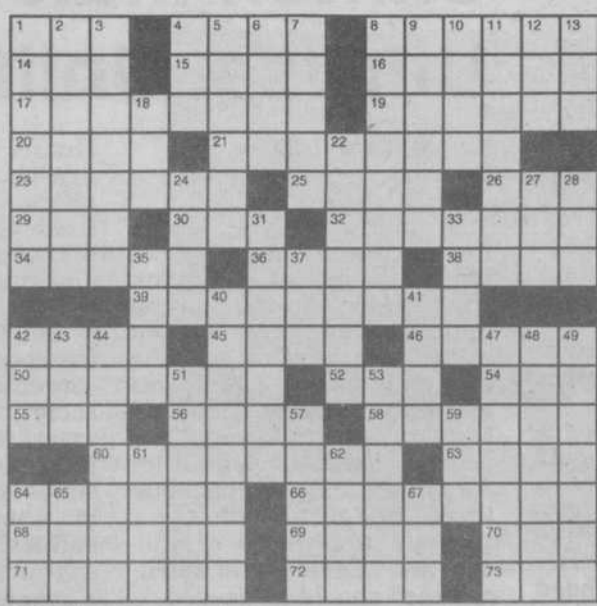
So does the New Mexico governor, whose commission has expanded the boundaries of the debate. Its recent report proposed eliminating all penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, making other first and second drug offenses misdemeanors that would not carry jail time, getting rid of mandatory minimums, and making it easier to sell syringes over the counter. At the same time, the panel called for spending more on education, prevention and treatment. Such measures, it said, are a more effective way to reduce drug use than incarceration.

In the United States, people addicted to tobacco or alcohol are seen to be in need of therapy, not punishment. For many drug users, a similar approach offers the hope of better outcomes at lower cost. The drug law reformers in New York, New Mexico and elsewhere may not have all the answers, but they're on the right track.



**Crossword**

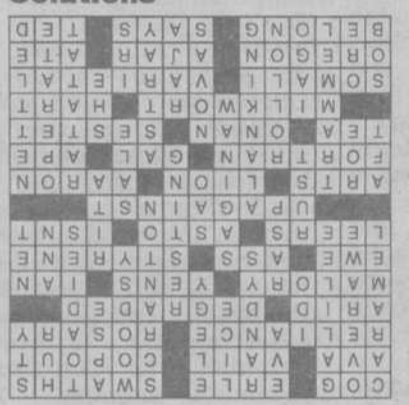
- ACROSS  
 1 Gear tooth  
 4 \_\_\_ Stanley Gardner  
 8 Mown strips  
 14 "Mogambo" star Gardner  
 15 Colorado resort  
 16 Instance of renegeing  
 17 Trust  
 19 Prayer beads  
 20 Saharan  
 21 Lowered in dignity  
 23 "Le Morte d'Arthur" writer  
 25 Desires  
 26 Actor McKellen  
 29 She sheep  
 30 Nincompoop  
 32 Poly follower?  
 34 Lustful looks  
 36 Concerning  
 38 "\_\_\_ She Lovely"  
 39 Confronted with  
 42 Martial follower  
 45 Serengeti sprinter  
 46 Producer Spelling  
 50 Computer language  
 52 Guy's date  
 54 Mimic  
 55 Hyson or pekoe  
 56 Judah's son  
 58 Sonnet finale  
 60 Marsh plant  
 63 Rodgers' collaborator  
 64 Language of Mogadishu  
 66 Wine from one type of grape  
 68 Cascade Range state  
 69 Open a bit  
 70 Dined  
 71 Fit in  
 72 Pronounces  
 73 Williams of baseball



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- DOWN  
 1 Sticky candy  
 2 Astound  
 3 Region of Israel  
 4 Ms. Tanguay  
 5 Travis and Quaid  
 6 Parasites on people  
 7 Mourful poem  
 8 City near the Poconos  
 9 Full of trees  
 10 Altar area  
 11 Fawning sycophants  
 12 "Ben \_\_\_"  
 13 Barnyard enclosure  
 18 Wedding vow state  
 22 Taking five  
 24 Coarse file  
 27 East Coast cape  
 28 Trawling device  
 31 Bay of Lake Huron  
 33 Poet Dove  
 35 Oxidation  
 37 \_\_\_ Paulo  
 40 Cigar-smoking comic  
 41 Merchant's goal  
 42 Sternward  
 43 Agile deer  
 44 Fowling net

**Solutions**

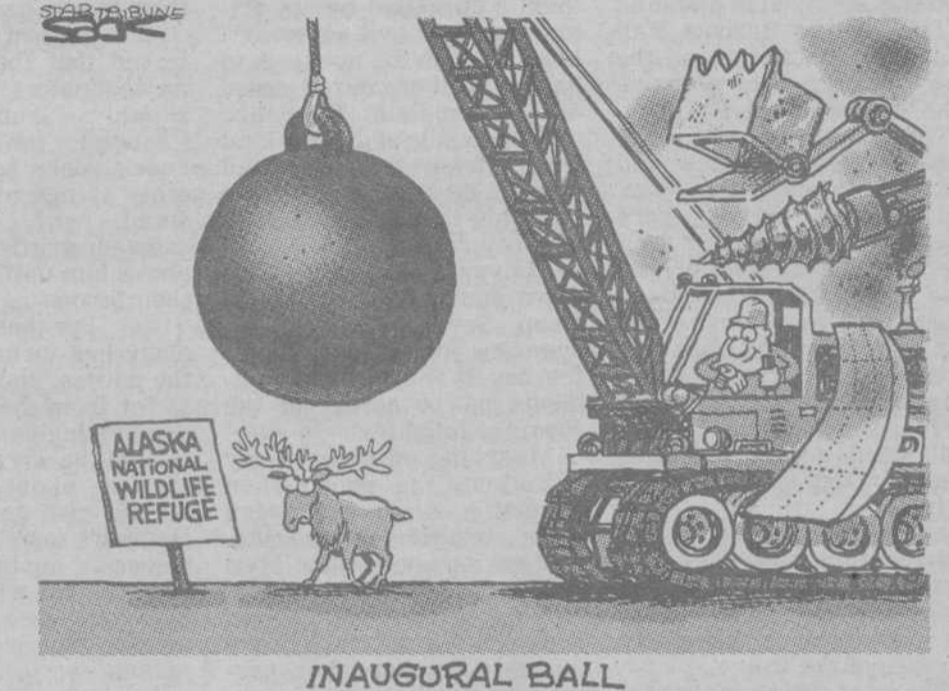
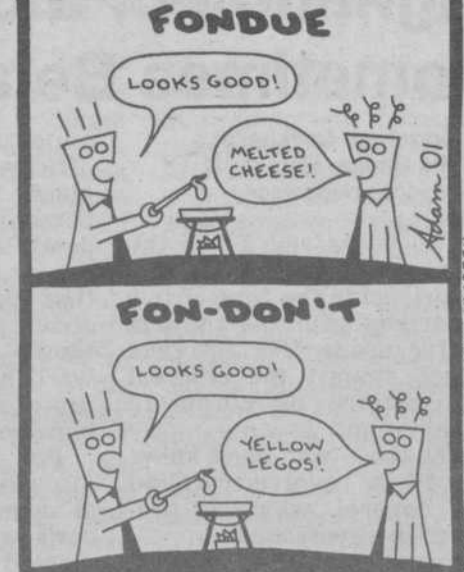


- 47 Door knock  
 48 Manage  
 49 Vexed  
 51 Deodorant applicator  
 53 Wrong  
 57 Stellar blasts  
 59 "\_\_\_ Loves You"  
 61 Shakespearean villain  
 62 Indian prince  
 64 Shed tears  
 65 Raw mineral  
 67 April 15 addressee

**A HORRIBLE REALIZATION**



**FONDUE**



**Weekly Horoscopes FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 15TH**

by Linda C. Black

**Aries** (March 21-April 19). A spokesperson would be a big help on Monday and Tuesday, but don't get your hopes up too high. Even if you've worked up a good story, the boss may not be keen on hearing it. Discretion is more advisable from Tuesday through Thursday. Negotiations are tricky, especially if one of the players isn't playing by the same rules you are. That person's motto is: "All's fair in love and war." The pressure on you starts to ease around Friday. That would be a good vacation day, if you can swing it. Saturday's fabulous too. Good for being with creative friends, traveling, and even learning something new. Cool it on Sunday when you'll have a less responsive audience.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20). Be careful if you're involved with a creative project Monday. The seamstress in you is liable to cut two left sleeves. Better to do the planning then and Tuesday, and wait until Thursday or Friday to finish the dress. You and a shrewd partner can block an order you don't like on Wednesday if you work together. Thursday's good for cleaning out closets but don't throw out your partner's favorite old sweater. Start figuring out how much you want to make and what benefits you'd like. You'll get more opportunities for advancement in the next few weeks beginning Friday. You might find a bonus on Saturday, probably due to your common sense. You're so adept at using it you could teach classes, and maybe you should. Do what you ought to Sunday morning and what you can get away with that afternoon.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21). Although it seems like you

have nothing but green lights on Monday, take care. Don't launch into an expensive project. Wait until you've considered all the possible consequences. That may not happen until Friday or Saturday. If you can wait until then your chances of success are much higher. As for the middle of the week? Research! And on Sunday? Rest and pay bills. Not necessarily in that order.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22). You get things fixed up the way you want them at home on Monday, but take care. The odds are good that your roommate or partner may not like what you've done. Be prepared, and have a "Plan B" ready on Tuesday. Cookies wouldn't hurt either. Your fantasies could be inhibited on Wednesday. Don't fret. By Thursday you can find what you need. Confer with your partner again on Friday so you can go shopping for a really big item on Saturday. Follow your intuition along with your logic to determine your destination for the weekend. Maybe you're trying out your new purchase on Sunday?

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22). You may be able to delegate everything Monday but is that such a great idea? If the other person goofs up you may catch the flak Tuesday. Home's the best place for you Tuesday night especially if you want some good lovin'. Not a bad idea since your workday on Wednesday looks challenging. You may be wrestling with a problem that night but don't fear. Odds are good you'll have a burst of creativity and fix everything on Thursday. Your assignment for the next few weeks, after Friday, is to share the load. It shouldn't be too hard since somebody else will be demanding to take it. Can you give up the power? Might

as well. That gives you more time to play with your sweetheart on Saturday and to rest at home Sunday.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Monday seems like a good time to ask for a raise, but is it really? No. Do the work and look cute, but don't expect more pay for it. It isn't likely anything will clear the bank Tuesday. Don't complain, hit the books. Study like a demon from Tuesday through Thursday even though others may seem stuck. Studying is right for you, and you're able, so go ahead. You should be feeling frisky, if somewhat inhibited Friday. On Saturday however, you've got nearly free rein. Don't get too pushy or you'll alienate a gentle spirit. That could cost you. You'll get along just fine if you do what you're told on Sunday.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're charming on Monday but don't go too far. Just because you can, isn't a good enough reason to break the rules. If you don't heed this advice you'll certainly pay the consequences Tuesday. Keep a loved one's secret Wednesday, no matter how much you're badgered. Pay the bills Thursday, including cutting a check for yourself. Your sweetheart should be looking better and better as the Sun goes into Aquarius on Friday. Look forward to a playful next few weeks, hopefully starting that night. That game could easily last through most of Saturday. By Sunday, however, you probably ought to settle down a little and get practical.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't believe everything you hear Monday. Some of it may turn out to be different than you thought when you hear the rest of the story Tuesday. Choose your words carefully Wednesday and Thursday. If

you play your cards right you will emerge the big winner by Thursday, much to everybody else's surprise. If you find a windfall on Friday you can get something you've been wanting for your home on Saturday. Pay attention to a wise teacher Sunday.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A friend's grand scheme is too risky Monday, as you could learn the hard way Tuesday. You're more apt to make a killing Wednesday or Thursday if, besides knowing how to make the deal, you keep in mind a sense of what you're worth. No matter what, you emerge triumphant Friday. You'll gain incredible insights Saturday without much trouble at all. Do the work and you'll get the benefits on Sunday.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You could get a nice offer on Monday but don't spend the money yet. It could fall apart by mutual consent on Tuesday. Fall in love on Wednesday. Try something daring with new friends on Thursday as long as it's not anything you feel you might regret. You're not good at keeping secrets on Friday or Saturday although you're very good at making money both days. You're especially cute on Sunday, so rather than work, give your favorite loved one the gift of your time, instead.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb 18). You're flying high Monday but don't get giddy or somebody in authority might shoot you down Tuesday. Proceed with caution through the middle of the week. You have all the facts but somebody else might outrank you and as you may already know, that person does not like to be shown to be a fool. You're getting so strong that your position will become obviously right by Friday and even more so Saturday. The point will be moot by Sunday

so you can afford to be generous.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20). You may think you've found the best insider information Monday but don't bet too much. By Tuesday you'll see it wasn't as magnificent as advertised. Most of your suppositions are challenged Tuesday, but that's OK. Happily, love wins over intellectual analysis. Follow your hunches through a maze Wednesday and Thursday. Nobody will be able to keep up with you and you'll win the race. Don't assume you know what authority figures will do Friday. Expect surprises from all of them. You might want to step back and let one of them lead you Saturday. That would make life easier. You can talk about it with your friends as you unwind Sunday.

**If You're Having a Birthday This Week ... Jan. 15:** An older person needs your help. Make the tough decisions, in return for a generous paycheck. **Jan 16:** Advance in your career so you can make more time for playing. Luckily, you already know how to work hard. **Jan 17:** You and your team are unbeatable. You have superhuman powers. You're the energizer but a friend's the strategist. **Jan 18:** You don't have to do it all. You have some excellent helpers, just waiting for your orders. **Jan 19:** Friends boost you over the top this year. Promise to do something you can't possibly accomplish on your own. **Jan 20:** You could win a lot and lose a lot this year. Whether you make a profit is the variable, but the odds are in your favor. **Jan 21:** Self-discipline's your key to success this year. Luckily, you'll have plenty of it.



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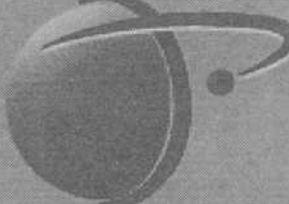
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Meeting: Thurs, Jan 25th, 9:30 pm  
Bowling Starts Thurs, Feb 1st, 9:30 pm


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The Parkland Channel

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## College credits for taxpayers. Up to \$1500



Bone up on tax breaks that can help you foot the bills for higher education.

The HOPE Credit can cut your federal tax up to \$1,500 per undergraduate student per year. Applies only to the first two years of college or other post-secondary courses.

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And you can withdraw funds from many IRAs without being charged an early withdrawal tax, if you use the funds to pay for qualified expenses of higher education.

For full details on how to qualify, see your 2000 IRS tax booklet. Or check our Web site: [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov)

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### PART-TIME FULL-TIME

Teacher and Substitute teacher positions at Chesterbrook Academy. At least 6 credit-hours related to Child Development required. Please call Elenor at 355-6601.

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MetriTech, Inc. Educational Test Scoring Division- Champaign and Bloomington, Illinois: Seasonal positions in Receiving, Data Entry, and Test Scoring. (Bachelor's degree required for test scoring) Flexible FT/PT Scheduling. Starts approximately March 15 for 8-12 weeks.

217.398.4868 or 309.829.8083  
jobinfo@metritech.com  
[www.metritech.com/scoringcenter.html](http://www.metritech.com/scoringcenter.html)

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A responsible non-smoking male to share 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath apartment located at Fox Ridge across from Parkland. Live well and walk to school! Lease and deposit required. NO PETS PLEASE. Call 356.1607, 24 hours, leave message for Bill or Ken. \$245 per month and 1/3 utilities.

### CHILD CARE

Parkland student needs caretaker for seven-year-old child at Parkland during student's classes. Hours needed are 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., MWF. Please call 359-4500 for more information.

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# WANTED

prospective

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## Men's Team Endures Practice Training for Game



Andre L. Moraes/Prospectus

## Parkland Basketball Team Lead a Winning Game Thursday Night



Andre L. Moraes/Prospectus

## Men make a statement

by Brian Westbrook  
Sports Editor

The Parkland College Men's basketball team is playing with a lot of confidence right now. After defeating Lincoln Land 91-74 the men have two straight wins to build on. They caused 20 turnovers that eventually led to easy offense. Mike Smellie really played well. He's a living testament of what hard work and dedication brings to a team. Greg Morgan and Fred Long also

played well, dominating the post area with every opportunity. Morgan led the team in two categories with 19 points and 11 rebounds. What's amazing is the fact that he only missed two shots in the whole game. If the Cobras consistently get the ball in to the post area they could be a real powerful team to try defend. Along with that, I believe they will continue to win if they get to the free-throw line more and get the ball out of opposing point guards hands earlier.

## Who Will Win and Why

by Brian Westbrook  
Sports Editor

The Giants can stop Randy Moss, Daunte Culpepper, and Robert Smith but they can't stop all of them at the same time. On the other hand, the Giants don't have a real strong offense that can explode at any time. They are steady to the point that they can take advantage of you in the later quarters but they are not a comeback type of team. If the Vikings score early then you can stick a fork in the Giants. They're done!

The Ravens and the Raiders are a little more unpredictable. If I had to choose a team I would go with the Raiders. I like the Ravens a lot and their defense is unbelievable but it's unfortunate that their defense is their offense also. They score off of turnovers and field goals. Even the 1985 Bears team had a good offense. The Raiders have more balance than the Ravens and they also have Rich Gannon and that equals win in my book.

every situation. They slapped hands after good individual efforts and even after mistakes. I believe sports on all levels have gotten away from having fun and the theory of what makes a team a "team". The ability to make your teammates job easier is what team sports is all about and that usually leads to winning. I've seen teams with more talented individuals but I've never seen a team play together as well as these ladies.

## Winning Together

by Brian Westbrook  
Sports Editor

The Lady Cobras basketball team defeated Lincoln Land 78-59. Offensive execution and tough defense gave them a 42-23 lead at halftime. After halftime it was just a matter of holding on to the lead and that proved to be an easy task for Parkland. What really stood out in this game was the sense of togetherness by the Lady Cobras. Their bench cheered and supported their teammates in

## Weekly Sports Wrap-Up

### Seamus Reilly is the new Men's Soccer Coach

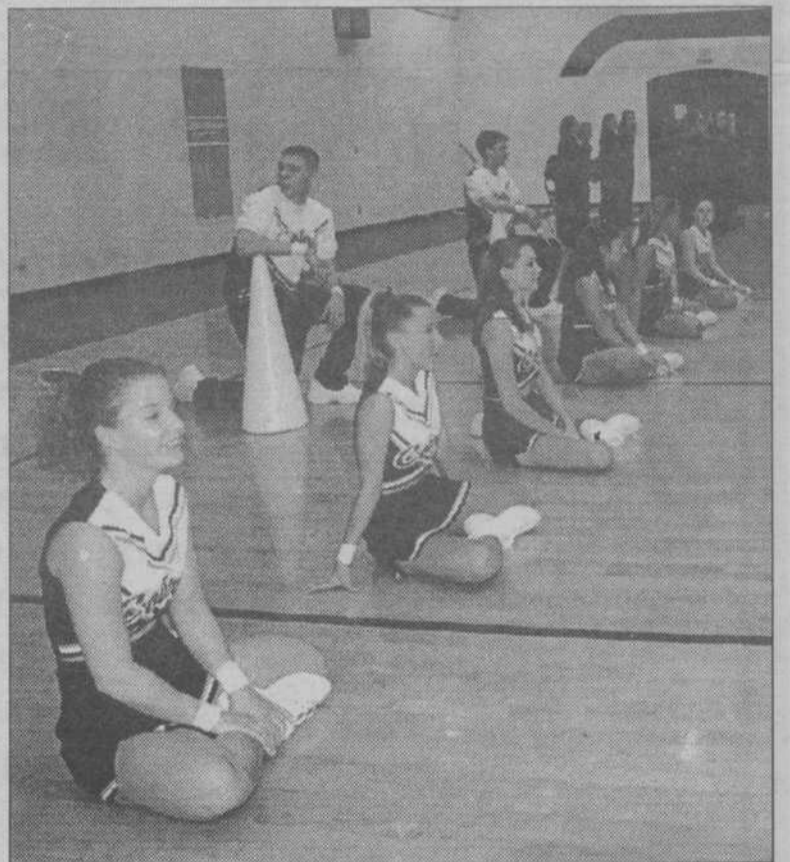
Parkland College has announced that Seamus Reilly, former Head Coach at Champaign Centennial High School, has been hired to be the new Men's Soccer Coach pending approval of Parkland's Board of Trustees. Reilly, who guided the Chargers to their first Big 12 title this fall, replaces Patrick Omo-Osagie, who resigned after two seasons as the Cobra's coach. Coach Reilly compiled a record of 54-34-14 in five seasons at Centennial High School and is also the Director of coaching for the Little Illini Soccer Club. In addition to coaching, Reilly will remain as a full time instructor in the English Department at Parkland. "Seamus will be a great addition to the Parkland staff," said Parkland College Athletic Director, Rod Lovett. "When the position opened up, Seamus was the first person that came to my mind. He has had tremendous success at Centennial and is respected in the soccer community. His disciplined approach to the game is exactly what we need to take the soccer program to the next level. I'm also excited by the fact that since he is a full-time instructor at Parkland, he will be more accessible to his players."

### Jennifer Carroll Named Athlete Of The Month

Parkland College has named Freshman Jennifer Carroll (Warrensburg-Latham H.S.) the Athlete of the Month for December. The 5'8" forward averaged 18.9 points and shot 43% from three-point range during the fall semester leading the Lady Cobras to a 10-1 record. She had a season high of 25 points against Morton College and 25 against Joliet. In addition to leading the team in scoring, Carroll also leads the team with 4.3 steals per game and is second in assists with 3.6 per game.

by Rod Lovett

## Cheerleaders in Action



Andre L. Moraes/Prospectus

## Recker Wrecks Illinois, Carries Iowa to Victory

by Steve Zirol  
Sports Writer

Luke Recker poured in 27 points to lead #24 Iowa past #8 Illinois on Thursday night. With the win, Iowa improves its record to 13-2, 2-0 in the Big Ten. With the loss, the Illini fall to 12-4, 2-1 in the conference and are in danger of dropping out of the top 10 for the first time this season.

Iowa's senior point guard, Dean Oliver, buried a three-pointer at the buzzer to give Iowa a 31-25 lead at half time. Oliver finished the game with 16 points.

Illinois made a run in the second half behind Frank Williams, who scored 22 points and was the only

Illinois player to make a free throw in the game. With 12 minutes left, Corey Bradford (9 points) hit a three-pointer, not only to give Illinois its first lead of the game, but also to extend his three-point streak to 80 games.

But it was Oliver who would have the last laugh as he sank a three-pointer with 8:30 to play to give Iowa a lead that they would never give up.

Recker was 7-7 from the free throw line down the stretch and 10-10 in the game. Ryan Hogan (10 points) and Reggie Evans (15 rebounds) also helped Iowa earn the victory. Illinois plays Penn State at home on January 20.