

# PROSPECTUS

A STUDENT PRODUCED PUBLICATION SINCE 1969

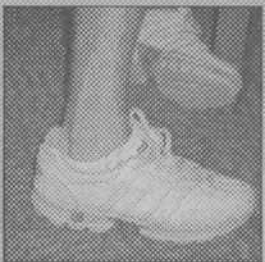
## THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 9, 2002

What do you think of the  
the Illini football team  
this season?



Asa Crossman's foot

"Illinois has a football team this  
year?"



Joe Galore's foot

"I think it's just a phase. I like  
their colors though. They've got  
cool new helmets too."



Ashley Davidson's foot

"I don't know because I never  
saw them play."



Adam's foot

"They'd do a lot better if I was  
playing."

## AAWCC at Parkland College

by Sandy Sauer, Recorder-AAWCC

The American Association of Women in Community College has become a reality at Parkland College.

A ceremony installing the Parkland AAWCC Chapter as an official member of the national organization was held on September 24, 2002.

Over 50 members and guests were present to participate in assisting Yvonne Singley, ICCB Senior Director for Student and Instructional Development and AAWCC Region V Director from Springfield, conduct the

Induction of Officers and Chapter recognition. Ms. Singley lighted the Parkland Chapter candle, acknowledging the theme of "changing women's lives through leadership and education..." Each charter member was presented with a smaller candle as a remembrance of the ceremony.

The program included a greeting and supporting comments from Dr. Zelema Harris, read by Margot Williams in her absence. Shirley Carpenter, a representative from the AAWCC Chapter at Richard J. Daley College in Chicago, presented the Chapter with a certificate of congratula-

tions.

Each member and guest was presented with a bookmark identifying the Parkland College AAWCC Officers and a ceremony program with a leadership poem composed by Margot Williams for the Parkland College Chapter. Everyone was invited to share in refreshments prepared by the hospitality students and Marshall Huffman, the program director.

Those interested in becoming part of a valuable service organization are welcome to contact Jan Thom at Parkland College for further information.

## Parkland Automotive Certified

By Jesse Woodrum, Prospectus staff reporter

Only weeks before Parkland College will undergo its 10-year evaluation and, hopefully, accreditation, November 4, 5 and 6th, the Automotive Training Program received its certification from the National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation (NATEF.)

NATEF is a 19 year old, independent organization that evaluates automotive training programs against auto-industry standards. They also make recommendations for accreditation by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE.)

A zealous and proud Automotive Programs' Director Mike Donovan said, "During the past several months we have worked closely with NATEF to make certain that our program would meet strict industry standards." Standardization of these programs will assure that all graduates can move on to trained, entry-level positions in the automotive industry. It begins a trend of moving auto-industry standards to the classroom, which will eventually flow out in to the service industry.

NATEF rigorously evaluated and approved for certification three of Parkland's Automotive



Tom Parrish, Kyle Logsdon and Josh Kuebler received their certification from the National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation.

Service Programs: a comprehensive automotive program that includes collision repair, the Ford Asset Program, and dual credit options for high school students.

This accreditation makes Parkland College the first, and only school in the state of Illinois

to offer all three programs, fully accredited and certified by NATEF. Congratulations to the Automotive Department for maintaining high standards of Education and blazing a trail for automotive education statewide.

## L.E.A.D.E.R.S. Symposium

By Jesse Woodrum, staff writer

The Parkland office of Student Life will be sponsoring the 2002 L.E.A.D.E.R.S. symposium on Fri., Oct 18. All parkland students are invited to attend the free event. In an effort to promote leadership in the community and establish Parkland College as a primary source of leadership education, Parkland College will be hosting this five and a half hour feast of leadership education.

The event will begin with free registration and a free continental breakfast from 8:30-9:00 am, followed by addresses from key

speakers from 9:00-10:00 am. Then, from 10:00 am to noon students will break up into small group sessions and participate in educational leadership activities. Then, from noon to 1:00 P.M. Classic Events will be catering a free lunch!

Finally the event will end with more small-group sessions and activities from 1:00-3:00 pm.

The 2002 L.E.A.D.E.R.S. Symposium will be modeled after last year's successful symposium and hopefully get students excited about their education and about their own capacity for leadership. Students will learn about

leadership and assess their own leadership skills. They will become more familiar with leadership/educational resources within the community. Also, students may choose a project where they can assume a leadership role that they can follow up on after the event.

So, if you've ever felt the pangs and pleasures of leadership knocking at your door, or if you're just looking for a free tee shirt and lunch, this event is for you. Contact John Eby in the Student Life Department at 353-2627 or by e-mail at jebey@parkland.edu.



## campus news

## To drink, or not to drink, what cost

By Amy Wilson

According to the Illinois state law, persons under the age of 21 are not allowed to consume alcoholic beverages. Despite the law, many minors in college do drink, but they never stop to think what the consequences of their actions could be.

The bar or lounge age in Champaign is 19 and in Urbana it is 18. Bar or Lounge owners are allowed to set their own minimum age for entrance into these facilities. Even though, minors are allowed into these businesses, they are not allowed to drink. By purchasing, possessing, or consuming alcohol a minor could face a fine of \$270. The same fine goes for anyone that provides alcohol to the minor.

Private parties are another place where alcohol is often present. The rules for these parties are no different than that of a bar or lounge. The host could be arrested for providing alcohol to minors.

Fake identification cards have also become a problem related with alcohol. By possessing a fake ID, a person could get alcohol, but if they are caught in possession of or using another persons ID, loaning their ID for another persons use, or some other form of fake identification, they could face a fine of \$270 plus a loss of driving privileges for one year. Possession of a fake ID could lead to a felony or misdemeanor, jail time and fines. Annually, the police department confiscates 400 illegal ID's.

If a person is arrested for any of these, the public will know. These arrests are posted for the press to see and many of times local media will report these incidents.

Alcohol and fake ID's have become a big part of life for minors in college. The consequences range from fines to loss of drivers license to being arrested and sometimes even to death.

## Parkland College Students Receive Illinois Scottish Rite Scholarships

by Prospectus staff writer

The following Parkland College students received the Illinois Scottish Rite Scholarship for the current school year:

Helen Hornbuckle from Champaign, Audrey North and Jill Donnan from Urbana, Sarah M. Baker from Arrowsmith, Katrina L. Einhaus from Seneca, and Kathryn M. Appl from St. Joseph.

The Masons of the Illinois Scottish Rite annually award scholarships to bright students in need of financial assistance. Money for these scholarships comes from the Illinois Scottish Rite endowment funds and priority is given to students who are related to a Masonic member.

The amount of each scholarship award depends on available funding and the school the student attends. The minimum amount of each scholarship award is \$1,000, which is used for tuition, fees, books and supplies.

The scholarships went to 73 colleges and universities in Illinois for the 2002-2003 academic year.

## Live and Learn: Lifelong education at Parkland

### Yield Monitor Data Analysis

#### Press Release

Learn how to import, validate, and analyze yield monitor in this course that includes an introduction to SSTool Box.

The class will meet on Saturday, October 26, from 8 a.m. to noon in Room W112 at Parkland College. The course fee is \$40.

Instructor Noah Freeman is an instructor of agriculture at Parkland College.

To register, call 217/403-4590.

### Computers and Quilting

Learn how computers and the Internet can help to exchange ideas and information and locate available quilting resources, many of them for free. There also will be an evaluation and discussion of types of software available for quilters to purchase.

Classes will meet on consecutive Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. at the Parkland College Bauman Center, 2104 W. Park Ct., in Champaign. The course fee is \$26.

Instructor Dorothy Buerkle has been teaching beginning computers for than 10 years in the Rantoul and Champaign-Urbana area. She also is a local quilting teacher and is a member of the Illinois Quilt Research Project.

The registration deadline is October 29. Call 217/403-4590 to register.

### Musical Instrument Repair-String Instruments

217/403- Designed for school music teachers and performance musicians, this course provides hands-on experience for common repairs for string instruments.

Optional text(s) will be available for purchase at the first class session. A supply list will be mailed to registrants before the first class. Classes will meet on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. at Robeson Hall, 222 N. State Street, in Champaign. The course fee is \$59.

Instructor Chris Filler has 36 years of experience as a musical instrument repair technician. He is a former public school instrumental music teacher and is currently a musical instrument technician at the University of Illinois School of Music.

The registration deadline is October 30. Call 4590 to register.

### Advanced Feng Shui

Learn how to bring a more personalized approach to your home and office design. Students will learn how to settle the energy in their environments as well as other advanced techniques of Feng Shui. Students will need to bring in floor plans; hand-drawn measurements are adequate.

Classes will meet on Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. at the Parkland College Bauman Center, 2104 W. Park Ct., in Champaign. The course fee is \$24.

Instructor Weslee Lande is a Feng Shui practitioner who gives lectures and provides on-site energy analyses for both commercial and residential clients. For the past eight years, she has attended several intensive training programs taught by many of the world's leading Feng Shui masters.

The registration deadline is October 31. To register, call 217/403-4590.

### Intermediate Computers

What happens to computer files after they are deleted?

This course is for those who want to learn more about how their computer operates. Learn how to locate lost files, create address labels, insert clip art, and make columns.

This course meets Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. at the Parkland College Bauman Center, 2104 W. Park Ct., in Champaign. The course fee is \$39. Instructor Dorothy Buerkle has been teaching beginning computers in the Rantoul and Champaign-Urbana area for more than 10 years.

The registration deadline is October 31. Call 217/403-4590 to register.

### Central Illinois Weather

Explore the different types of weather and the challenges of weather forecasting in central Illinois, including blizzards, thunderstorms, and tornadoes in this one-day workshop. Students will need to provide their lunch and transportation to WILL from Parkland College. After lunch there will be a visit to the WILL-AM-FM-TV Meteorology Center and studio.

The class will meet on Saturday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The course fee is \$28. Instructor Ed Kieser has been chief meteorologist at WILL-AM since 1987 and can be heard weekday mornings from 5-10 a.m. He answers weather questions on "Talk to Ed," Fridays at 7:50 a.m., and is seen on the "Your Weather" segment on WILL Channel 12, evenings.

The registration deadline is November 1. To register, call 217/403-4590.

**Need more information about  
a Noncredit class or workshop?  
Call the  
Live & Learn Answer Line  
403-4590**

# Prospectus

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since 1969

#### HOW TO REACH US

To contact the Parkland Prospectus, phone us 217-351-2216 FAX 217-373-3835. By Email: [www.parkland.edu/prospectus](http://www.parkland.edu/prospectus) By U.S. mail: Parkland College, Room X-155 2400 W. Bradley Ave Champaign, IL. 61821. ADVERTISERS phone 217-373-3855 or FAX 217-373-3835

#### LETTERS AND EDITORIAL POLICY

- The Prospectus is a student publication.
- It is published weekly during the Fall and Spring semesters, intermittently in summer.
- Views expressed are opinions of staff and contributors
- Advertising is accepted which is non-discriminatory and not in violation of any laws. The Prospectus reserves the right to refuse any advertising. Publication of advertising constitutes final acceptance. Advertisers must verify ads for accuracy.

• The Prospectus welcomes letters to the editor.

- The rules of correspondence: all letters must be signed with a phone number and address. The Prospectus staff must verify the identity of letter writers. E-mail to the prospectus must also include a full name, phone number and address. Unverifiable letters will not be printed. Correspondence may be edited to accommodate the space requirements of the paper.
- Guest writers are welcome and subject to the same rules as other correspondence. We welcome writers from the Parkland community and the public. The editor will consider original works of fiction and short writings, if space is available.
- The Prospectus deadline for all advertising and other submissions is 5PM of the Wednesday immediately before the upcoming issue.

editorial staff

Mike Bush Editor in Chief, Blane McClellan Asst. Editor,  
Elizabeth Simmons Production Editor, Sara McDuffee Asst. Production Editor



editorial

Got questions about healthy living?

Just ask June

????????????????????????????????

Dear June,

What's the difference between just feeling sad and being depressed? I just can't seem to shake this bad mood.

Dear Sad,

Everyone experiences feelings of sadness or moodiness from time to time but depression is more than a bad mood. Depression tends to be prolonged and recurring and can't be ignored. Sufferers of depression are likely to experience

- a loss of interest in things they used to enjoy
• loss of interest in sexual activity
• sudden changes in eating or sleeping habits
• frequent, uncontrollable crying
• lingering, unfocused nervousness or grouchiness
• persistent feelings of hopelessness or futility

If you suspect that you may be suffering from depression, get professional help right away.

Thursday, October 10 is National Depression Screening Day and information and screenings will be done at noon in the Parkland theatre. If you need help in finding help or have questions about depression and treatment options, please visit the Wellness Center in L-122 or Just ask June. Got a question about healthy living? Just ask June

Drop your questions in the question box at the Information Desk

WANTED

WRITERS, THINKERS, CARTOONISTS, HUMORISTS, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE PARKLAND PROSPECTUS WELCOMES ORIGINAL, CREATIVE AND DEPENDABLE PERSONS TO CONTRIBUTE TO OUR WEEKLY PAPER. WE ARE THE OLDEST INDEPENDENT PUBLICATION IN CHAMPAIGN-UBANA PUBLISHING FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS. JOIN US!

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The Power Surge Cometh

By Mike Bush Editor

Ever notice that the price of technology is a new form of stress? Think about it. Before we had computers, if the power went out it was only a minor inconvenience. Now we have to worry that our electronics didn't get fried. I wonder if we would die if the cell phones stopped working.

Humans are the only animals that thrive on finding new ways to cause frustration in the name of progress. When I was growing up my biggest worry was the long gas lines. Then the computer was introduced and a whole new world opened for us prehistoric creatures.

As it happens I don't pretend to be a computer whiz. Fact is that

until I married my wife I had little exposure to what at the time was Apple Computers brand new MacIntosh.

Since then Microsoft has taken over and caused a whole new list of expletives to be introduced into our culture. I sometimes forget that before the computer we didn't have the excuse that my computer crashed and I lost my homework. What was it I used to say to my teachers, oh yea, "the dog ate my homework." That was when we used typewriters and whiteout on our research papers.

We had one of those power surges at the paper and the result was one of those things where you want to throw the computer out the window in frustration. One of the advantages of being part of an organization is that

they usually have system administrators who deal with the problems that come up when the power goes out.

Computers introduced a whole new language that left large segments of the world scratching their heads in bewilderment. There are hard drives, partitions and what's this UNIX thing. Or what does skuzzy mean anyway. There are peripherals and plug-ins, and manuals written by creatins with no understanding outside of technobabble.

Computers are great when they work but maddening when they don't. Is there such a thing as computer rage?

80 year old lovers, the well, and Aunt Margaret

by Blane McClellan, asst. editor

Last week my Aunt Margaret died of breast cancer. She wasn't a blood relative, but she was always at my grandpa's house when my family went to visit. Maybe she and my grandpa were lovers; that's disgusting, but also kind of beautiful. I hope I have a lover when I'm eighty. Preferably one who isn't eighty—maybe a healthy twenty-seven. Oh, and don't worry, my grandpa's wife, my grandma, had already died of breast cancer. If nothing else, if there was no sordid affair, I think Aunt Margaret was my grandpa's best friend.

Anyway, Aunt Margaret was always there. But now that I think about it, she never bought me presents, so I'm not real sure why I was quick to embrace her as "Aunt."

There was a well in my grandpa's backyard, with an old rusty green pump. My sister and I used to pretend that my Aunt Margaret was stuck at the bottom of the well. We would shove leaves and berries into the pump, and then start pumping. We weren't very smart.

So, I guess it's Breast Cancer Awareness Month, or Breast Cancer Awareness Week, or last week was Breast Cancer

Awareness Week... whatever. It's not really important; breast cancer is bad 365 days a year. I wish I could use the well in some kind of metaphor ("let's put BREAST CANCER in the well!"), but I'm really not that talented. So what I will do is encourage female readers to take good care of themselves, and male readers to support the females. Can males who acquire breasts through the use of hormones get breast cancer? Let's include them too, just in case.

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## local&amp;regional

## Danny Glover to Visit Bradley University for Parents Weekend

Peoria, IL. As part of the Parents Weekend celebration, the Activities Council of Bradley University is excited to announce the appearance of Danny Glover and Felix Justice in An Evening with Martin & Langston at the Robertson Memorial Field House on the Bradley University Campus, Saturday, November 2 at 8:30pm.

The event begins with actor/director Felix Justice and his critically acclaimed portrayal of Martin Luther King, Jr. Armed with nothing but himself and two of Reverend King's most memorable and most inspiring speeches, Justice virtually transforms into the legendary civil rights leader, momentarily recreating the power of the man and his message on stage.

Next, Justice introduces Danny Glover, "an old friend of mine I think you may have heard of." Performing theatrical readings from the works of Langston Hughes, Glover brings to life the uniquely African-American words and rhythms of one of the country's most celebrated writers. Along the way he also shares insights into the varied ways Hughes' writings have touched him during his own life.

Following the performances, Justice joins Glover on stage for questions and answers.

## Creative expressions

New Horizons, a psychosocial rehabilitation program of Provena Behavioral Health, presents the second annual viewing of local artist's work.

Twenty local artist will display their original works of art at Provena Behavioral Health, in Champaign, from 5-7 pm on October 24.

Creative Expressions exhibition features artist who have two things in common—the are all talented artists, and their lives have been affected by mental illness.

# Gov. Ryan in town for ribbon cutting

Press Release

On Monday, October 7, Governor George Ryan was in town to visit the Illinois Employment and Training Center, the former K's merchandise store, for a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house.

The IETC in Champaign is the first in the state to co-

locate several workforce services agencies in a single facility and will serve as a model for other locations in Illinois. As part of an overall plan to create a world-class workforce and provide services in a much more user-friendly way, the creation of this IETC and similar one-stops across the state is one of governor Ryan's major ini-

tiatives. The agencies occupying the Champaign IETC are department of Human Services office of Rehabilitative Services, department of Employment Services, Champaign Consortium- workforce Investment Area 17, and Parkland College Workforce Education.

## West Nile Virus: common questions and answers

**What is West Nile Virus?**

WNV is a disease that can cause encephalitis, or an inflammation of the brain, in humans and animals. It is spread when a mosquito bites a bird or animal infected with the virus. When that same mosquito bites a person, bird or animal it can transmit the disease. WNV is not transmitted from person to person or from birds/animals to people.

**If I get bitten by a mosquito, am I likely to get WNV?**

No. Very few mosquitoes, usually less than 1 in 500, are infected. The chance that you will be bitten by an infected mosquito is very small, and information indi-

cates that humans must be bitten multiple times to become infected.

**Symptoms of WNV:**

Most people who have been bitten by an infected mosquito have no symptoms. A small percentage of people infected develop mild symptoms, usually within 3 to 15 days after being bitten, that include fever, headache, muscle and body aches, swollen lymph glands, and a body rash—and recover fully on their own. Those people with a weak immune system, usually the elderly and young children, are at higher risk.

Encephalitis develops in less than 1 percent of infect-

ed people—with severe symptoms that include: headache, high fever, neck stiffness, disorientation, tremors or convulsions. If you experience these symptoms contact your doctor or hospital immediately.

**What can I do about WNV?**

The best preventative measure is to eliminate outside areas or items that hold or contain water. These areas can become mosquito breeding sites. Mosquitoes are most active at dawn and dusk. Try to limit outdoor activities at these times. If not, wear long sleeved shirts and long pants.

# Rising college costs still a bargain, experts tell Congress

*Ever wonder why the rising cost of attending college far outstrips inflation, even after tax credits, scholarships and other forms of aid?*

*Lawmakers are wondering, too.*

*"Cost hikes have been two to three times the rate of inflation,"*

WASHINGTON Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Education and the Workforce Committee, complained at a hearing Thursday. "While we have continued to increase student financial assistance significantly every year, tuition spikes have outpaced our best efforts to stem this trend."

Don't blame us, university officials told the committee. They said it was logical for college costs to rise faster than the cost of living, because higher education's expenses were different and were climbing more steeply.

"The rate of inflation is based on a mix of costs that are very different than our costs," said Richard

Freeland, president of Northeastern University in Boston. He and other educators blamed costly technology, the fight for high quality professors and the need to modernize facilities for driving up the cost of higher education.

"Colleges and universities compete in a national and increasingly international market for the best and brightest professors," said William Kirwan, chancellor of the University System of Maryland.

The competition for top faculty is especially fierce in areas such as science, engineering and information technology, in which private-sector salaries, according to Freeland, can be a third higher than universities pay.

To keep pace, he continued, Northeastern's starting salaries in the last five years rose 30 percent in electrical engineering, 50 percent in computer science and 49 percent in finance.

On average, Northeastern's salaries increased 32.5 percent in the

last five years; non-wage compensation such as health care, nearly 20 percent. Overall, the university's cost to educate a student increased 22 percent.

Northeastern's tuition rose 30 percent to \$18,032 in the same period, but 4 out of 5 students receive financial aid. Net result: The average student's out-of-pocket cost for a year at Northeastern rose 20 percent.

Advancing technology is driving capital expenses at many universities, Freeland and other educators said. Computer costs have dropped, but computers need to be replaced every three years to keep up. Many universities also upgraded their dorms, offices and laboratories to accommodate high-speed Internet access. Costs are also up for health insurance premiums, support personnel and legal fees related to collective bargaining and contract negotiations, officials said.

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## Bromley Hall is Now Accepting Applications for Parkland Students

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Your room should be more than a place to hang your clothes. It should be your home away from home.

Bromley Hall is operated by the University of Illinois campus, 210 South Third. Visit us at [www.bromleyhall.com](http://www.bromleyhall.com) or call 304-5160 or 304-5400



## features

## Artist Donald Pilcher speaks about his work at the Parkland College art gallery



Artist Don Pilcher discusses his work to interested onlookers at the Parkland College Art Gallery. photo: A. Moraes

## Our Views on the News: listening to women for a change

By Christopher M. Albin

"In the areas of international relations, domestic economic policy, military affairs, technology, and issues of war and peace, women's voices are almost totally absent from the airwaves and other public forums." Unfortunately and regrettably, so were many women, as well as men, absent at Parkland College's Office of Women's Studies and Programs' brown bag presentation by the same name as this article. Still, those in attendance were blessed to hear from Guadalupe Abreu and Laurel Prussing.

Ms. Abreu, a service provider at the East Central Illinois Refugee and Immigrant Mutual Assistance Center, spoke of Latin American acculturation and domestic violence in the United States. Ms. Prussing, a former county auditor for 16 years, a former state representative, and a candidate for congress, addressed a few local, national, and international issues.

Guadalupe Abreu informed us that Latin Americans come from 22 different countries, speaking 3 main languages with multiple Indian dialects. Latinos are the 3rd largest and fastest growing minority group, who when they come to the U.S. will typically form their own groups. Theirs is a patriarchal society, in which "rule of the father" predominates. The central focus is on a highly integrated family where the father is the family head, decision maker, and sole provider. The mother, on the other hand, is responsible for child rearing, taking care of others before herself, passing on cultural traditions, and keeping the family together. As can be expected, boys are more desirable and encouraged to practice "machismo", a practice based on sexual aggression and arrogance, whereas girls are considered a family burden, practicing a form of "marianismo", derived from the Virgin Mary. Acculturation erodes strict

gender role differentiation, leading to increased gender role flexibility, unfortunately, domestic violence in Latin families remain. Not only is domestic violence more pervasive and not talked about, there is less government intervention and minimal or no punishment for offenders. Abused Latinas stay for multiple reasons: the battering is more accepted, the abuse is minimized and denied, much self-blame exists, marriage is essential to the Latina's identity, the submissive wife is a highly valued role, and the church's message is its inability to dissolve marriages. Living in the U.S. only compounds the issue because of language barriers and lack of social networks, still some promise of change is seen as in the last 3 fiscal years Ms. Abreu saw the number of restraining orders increase from 0 to 3 to 5.

Laurel Prussing's message had much to do with what is going on in the news. Locally, efforts are being made to create a citizen review board for the police in Urbana. Ms. Prussing also addressed the issue of the county nursing home, in which it was her belief that it was established specifically for poor people. Comparing our local nursing home to a group of several private nursing homes, we discover that 44% versus 61% are on public aid, and 3.5% versus 11.4% are Afro-American, respectively. Moreover, our nursing home had the lowest percentage of Medicaid patients. In other words, the nursing home deserves support but some policy change would be necessary. Nationally, Ms. Prussing seeks to get the Equal Rights Amendment passed, stating that 35 states have endorsed it, including our neighboring states of Iowa and Indiana, with only 3 states left to go. She wants Illinois to be the first of these 3. When questioned by an audience member why so many of congress tended to lean right, Ms.

Prussing felt that a desire to conform and not rock the boat was present but more so that there was a general lack of courage and integrity. "It's becoming a dynasty thing" rather than people working their way up through the ranks. And, internationally, Ms. Prussing believed that Americans were not responding to a potential Iraqi War, only a 1000 showing up for a Chicago anti-war protest. Ms. Prussing expressed disappointment with Democrats who seemed to just be going along with President Bush.

Much is covered during Parkland College's Office of Women's Studies and Programs' brown bag presentations. It is a disappointment that more are not calling (217) 351-2541 to find out what is being discussed.

## Crimestoppers

Champaign

October 7- Crimestoppers is seeking information about a burglary that occurred in Champaign.

Sometime during the night of September 24th and the early morning hours of September 25th someone used a pallet to break a window at Claudin Welding Supply at 11 Logan Street in Champaign.

A Miller MIG welder, a Thermo Dynamics plasma cutter, and a Huntsman welding helmet were stolen from Claudin Welding. The value of the items is \$3,540.

Champaign Police Investigators are requesting any information about this burglary.

September 30- Crimestoppers is seeking information about a burglary that occurred at 306 West Springfield in Urbana.

Sometime between 8 pm on September 12th and 5 am on September 13th Strawberry Fields at 306 West Springfield was burglarized.

Employees arriving for work discovered that someone had entered the business. No forced entry was found. A large item was taken from the store. Cash, Checks, Credit card receipts and gift certificates were taken from the cash registers.

Urbana Police Investigators are requesting any information you have about this burglary.

Crimestoppers will pay you a reward if your information leads to the arrest of the person or persons who are responsible for this burglary. If you have any information please call Crimestoppers at 373-TIPS.

### Bromley Hall Is Accepting Applications for Parkland Students.

Bromley Hall is located adjacent to the University of Illinois campus and a short Bus ride to Parkland College.

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## Joe knows football? Doubters dwindle

by Jeff Potrykus, Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.

The Moyer family has worked at the center of the Penn State University football universe for the last 26 years. Their family store, The Lions Pride, is located on College Avenue, which is to Penn State students what State Street is to their counterparts at Wisconsin.

You want to talk Penn State football? Head down to College Avenue.

And there, unlike the last two seasons, the shoppers coming into The Lions Pride are smiling, spending more money and no longer wondering whether 75-year-old Joe Paterno should consider stepping down as head coach.

The hottest selling item in the store is a simple white T-shirt with blue lettering.

Across the front: Joe Knows Football. Across the back: Penn State Football.

For just \$11.99 plus tax, the shirt is yours.

"We haven't had those in stock the last two years," said Moyer, 32, who operates the store with his sister. "They're a hot item, our best selling T-shirt right now. And we have a lot of T-shirts."

Those shirts are selling again because the Nittany Lions are winning again. After slumping to records of 5-6 in 2000 and 5-7 last season and being unranked for 22 of those 23 games, Penn State is 3-1 and ranked No. 20 in the writers' national poll.

A 42-35 overtime loss to Iowa in the Big Ten opener last week hushed fans' murmurs about a berth in the Fiesta Bowl but it didn't diminish the belief that the program is in better shape today than it was at any point during the last two seasons.

When an angry Paterno sprinted nearly the length of the field and caught the officials in the far tunnel after the loss Saturday, the boos reigning down from the student section were directed at the zebras. The cheers were for Paterno, who displayed more tenacity than his players did for most of the afternoon.

"People started to lose some confidence," said Ross Beidleman, a 19-year-old sophomore from Allentown, Pa. "But he is a legend. Regardless of how good or how bad the team is, I'll never lose faith. They'll always bring it together."

### Some lowlights:

Beidleman and longtime friend Pat Kutzler were discussing the state of the program over lunch at the Corner Room, a popular restaurant on College Ave.

They agreed to share the pain they felt during the last two falls, when their favorite coach appeared out of his element and their favorite program appeared out of its league.

There was that ugly 29-5 loss to Southern California in the 2000 opener, the first and last time the Nittany Lions were ranked in either 2000 or 2001. That loss was followed by an unsightly 24-6 home loss to Toledo. Did we mention the 12-0 loss to rival Pittsburgh in Week 3? Or the 45-6 loss at Ohio State in Week 4?

For Kutzler, also a 19-year-old sophomore from Allentown, the lowest of the lows came in the 2001 opener. Penn State played host to No. 2 Miami. This was a chance for the Nittany Lions to prove their 5-7 finish the previous season was an anomaly.

Miami led, 30-0, at halftime and cruised, 33-7.

"We got killed by Miami and that pretty much sent the whole year downhill," Kutzler said. "I just wanted to go home and sit by myself in silence."

"At halftime it was 30-0. . . . I was ready to go home."

Losses to Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan followed.

Penn State was 0-4 and looking as if it might not win a game all season.

"Whether the players are the best in the nation or the worst," Beidleman said, "the heart of that team is the fans. Last season we got slaughtered by Miami and the fans were not into the games at all." and talking Penn State football there since 1974. Over the last two years he heard more than one customer wonder aloud whether Paterno knew what he was doing.

## Cobra soccer routes Lincoln Land

Win pushes season mark over .500

By Mike Mears  
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team blew out Lincoln Land last Tuesday, October 1, pounding the Loggers at home by a 4-1 score.

Local products Nic Wedig and Jason Curtiss starred in the win, as the former Champaign Centennial

teammates had a hand in each goal. Curtiss assisted on goals by Aaron Thomas, Matt Brown, and Wedig. Esnaf Husik assisted on another Wedig goal.

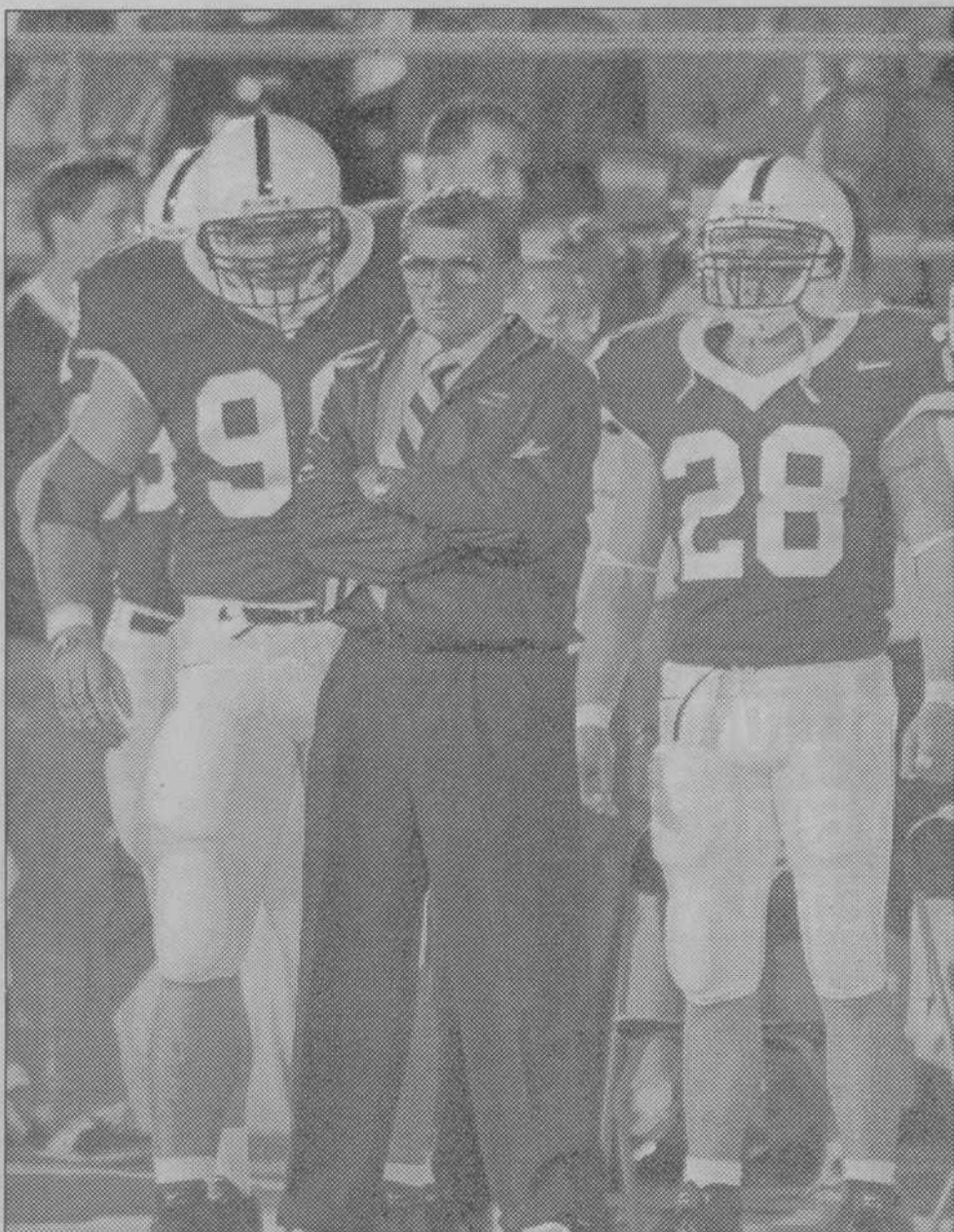
"We played very well," head coach Seamus Reilly said. "We were winning 2-0 at the half, and they came out and scored early in the second half on a really bad goal."

However, that was the end of the Lincoln Land rally, as the Cobras imme-

diately struck back with the aforementioned goals by Brown and Wedig.

Lincoln Land was only able to squeeze in eight shots on goal against a stingy Cobra defense, while the Loggers' goalkeeper was peppered to the tune of twenty Parkland shots on goal.

Parkland plays at DACC this Saturday in a tuneup for the Region 24 tournament, which begins October 19th.



KRT SPORTS STORY SLUGGED: MIAMI-PENNSTATE KRT PHOTO BY JERRY LODRIGUSS/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER (September 1) STATE COLLEGE, PA — Penn State coach Joe Paterno watches his team against Miami on Saturday, September 1, 2001.

## Cobras Take A Step Back

by Jordan Hanke  
reporter

After winning the Illinois Valley Invitational and coming in third at the Danville Invite the Parkland Cobras had started putting some consistency together. Last week at the Rend Lake Invitational was supposed to be the dry run at the Regional.

Well, if this was the test the Golf team hopes they can work out the kinks. The Parkland Cobras finished

7th out of fourteen teams last week at the Rend Lake invite.

Head Coach Greg Thom called the performance "disappointing" and "a couple of steps backwards." No golfer really shot well in the match. With that being said no one on the team has a locked position for the Regional this coming weekend.

Instead 8 players will compete in three round of play on different courses in the surrounding area. The

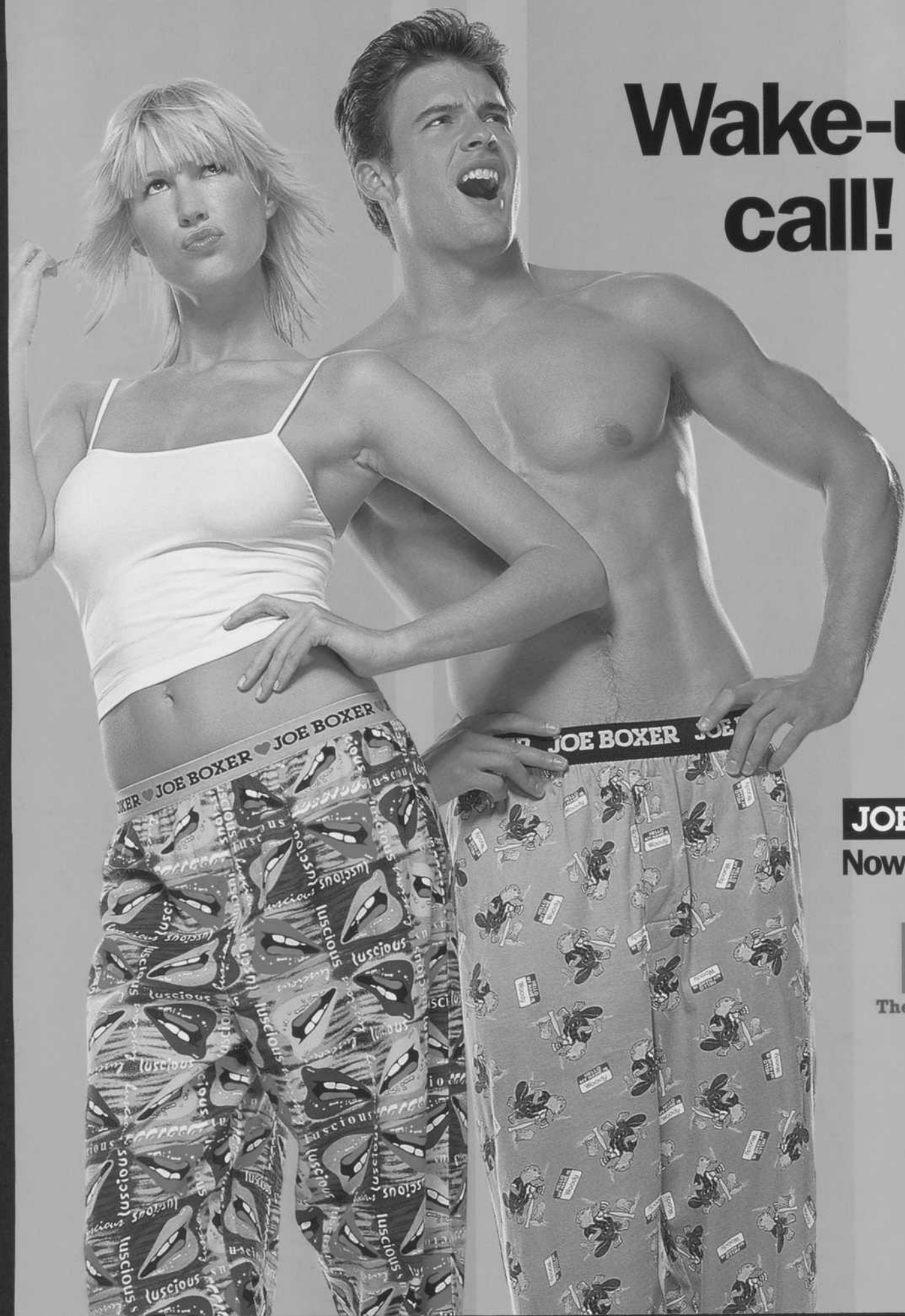
eight players were not recognized and neither were the two not competing.

The Cobras can only send five players to the Regional this weekend.

They will hold their 3 round matches up with a round at each of these courses: Urbana Country Club, Lake of the Woods in Mahomet and the Champaign County Country Club.



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