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## President Harris, James Ayers, James Thurow To Visit Beijing College in March

by Mary Ecker

Pres. Zelema Harris, James Ayers, member of the Board of Trustees, and James Thurow, Associate Vice President for Academic Services, will be honored guests of the president of Beijing Agricultural College March 11-19.

The purpose of the meeting will be to begin discussion of faculty and student exchange programs.

The Chinese administrators are interested in beginning a teaching-learning center for educators. "The Chinese educators are eager to move

from the old ways to the new ways," Fay Rouseff-Baker, Director, Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning, said.

Last summer, Li Junying, vice president of Beijing Agricultural Vocational College, visited Parkland and invited Rouseff-Baker to visit her college. Fay was already scheduled to be making a presentation at an educational conference in Beijing last June.

While there, she was a guest of Li Junying for a day's visit to her college

campus. "The campus is surrounded by beautiful hills and acres of farmland," she said. "The buildings are very modern and beautifully kept. I visited all kinds of classes ranging from computers to flower arrangement."

During Rouseff-Baker's visit, the Chinese administrators made a proposal to begin active cooperation between their college and Parkland. To begin the process, President Harris was invited to visit their college as an honored guest.

## Black History Month Activities Update

by Blane McClellan

We're more than halfway through Black History Month, and you're running out of chances to participate. The "All Together: the performing arts" show treated the audience to dance, courtesy of Omnimov, poetry by Marva Nelson, powerful gospel-rock from Worship-N-Spirit, and an energetic performance of Stevie Wonder's "Superstition" by Parkland's very own Ensemble Ethnos. This show was followed the very next day by Parkland's special Black History Month guest, Reverend Osagyefo Uhuru Sekou, an activist, educator and author who lectured on both Frederick Douglass and the politics of hip-hop. Both public lectures were well attended, and the Reverend fielded many questions

from the audience.

Instead of telling you what else you missed, here's what we've got left for you to enjoy. Starting on the 18th and running to March 1st is "All Together: the visual arts," a display in the College Center that showcases the works of local artists Mwansa Mandela, Marva Nelson, Annalise Fonza, and Lucy McCollum.

Then on the 21st and 22nd, that's this Thursday and Friday, Student Life will present two Black History Month Film Nights, with introductions and discussions. Have a great day off on Thursday, then come to room - in the evening to see the film "Malcolm X", directed by Spike Lee. The following night you can see "Love and Basketball,"

directed by Gina Prince, and "Sankofa," directed by Haile Gerima. Free popcorn?

And of course, what would Black History Month at Parkland be without the Soul Food Lunch, sponsored by the Black Student Association. Satisfy your home cookin' fancies with some fried chicken, greens, sweet potato pie and macaroni & cheese.

Hurry up and check out the activities before the month is gone! Black History Month comes but once a year, after all. For more information, look for the BHM posters strategically located throughout Parkland, or stop by Student Life to see what's up.

## Sankofa & Love and Basketball

Friday Feb. 22  
6:00 p.m. and  
8:00 p.m.  
room D-244

# X

## Malcolm X

Starring Denzel  
Washington

Thursday Feb. 21  
6:30 p.m. and  
8:00 p.m.  
room D-244

## campus news

## Parkland Adult Education Degree Information Session

There will be a Parkland Adult Education Degree Information Session Feb. 21 from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. in room X-150. This event is co-sponsored with Franklin University. Call Greg Square at 353-2666 or stop by room X-107 for more information.

## Parkland Hosts Regional High School Math Contest

Parkland College hosts the 27th annual regional high school math contest on Saturday, Feb. 23, 2002.

About 1,200 students from over 30 area high schools participate and the winners will go to the state finals. Individual events include algebra, geometry and pre-calculus. There are also team events and an oral competition for advanced subjects. The awards ceremony, which is open to the public, starts at 2 p.m. in the Parkland gym.

## Parkland Theatre Will Present a Broadway Classic

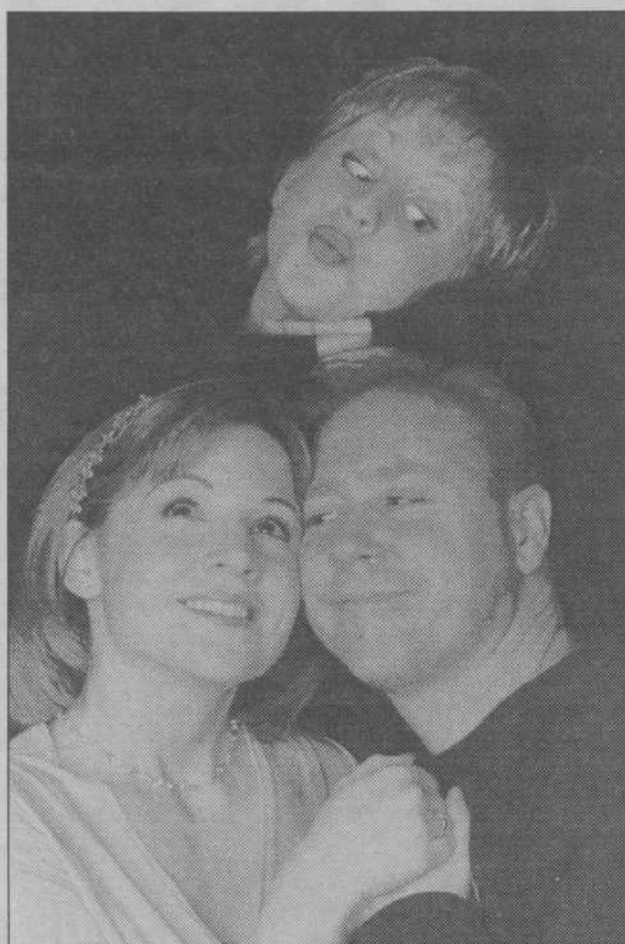
Parkland College Theatre presents "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" from Feb. 27 - March 16. Based loosely on the comedies of ancient Rome, this mad-capped, bawdy musical follows a mischievous Roman slave as he dances and sings his way to earning his freedom. With inspired casting and updated interpretations, this promises to be a memorable event.

Performances are Feb. 27 and March 1, 2, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 at 8 p.m. and March 10 at 3 p.m. On opening night, Wednesday, February 27 all tickets are just \$2.99. Thursday, March 14 tickets are two for the price of one. Plus there is a special Toga Night on Friday, March 8 where any patron who wears a toga can purchase their ticket at half price. Tickets for all other per-

formances are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for students over 12 and seniors and \$5 for youths of 12 and under. On Friday, March 1 there will be a post-performance discussion with the director and cast of the show.

Parkland Theatre is a community theatre within an educational setting, and all in the community are welcome to audition for roles, work backstage, or join the audience. For more information, call the theatre box office at 217/351-2528.

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Katherine Hughes, Trisha Sheperd and Jason McCain prepare for their roles in Parkland Theatre's A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum from February 27-March 16

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## Answering the President's Call to Volunteer

In light of the President's call for Americans to volunteer, a new focus has been placed on helping others in need.

Here in the US, many large companies have adopted a day of volunteer work each year where employees can participate in local volunteer project without having to use vacation time. The companies that participate in these programs have realized the importance of lending a helping hand to the community where the company resides.

For people really looking to make a difference on a global scale, there are programs all over the world looking for the assistance of volunteers. Volunteers are needed in many areas.

Many organizations, particularly in rural areas, are understaffed and underfunded and rely on the support of volunteers to keep going. As for the benefits gained by volunteering abroad, they are limitless and can include: learning a foreign language, gaining international work experience, broadening one's world view, experiencing a new culture first hand, and preparing for future employment or residence in another country. Anyone looking to volunteer can truly make a difference in today's world.

Some volunteer organizations can be found on the Web. Volunteer Abroad at [www.volunteerabroad.com](http://www.volunteerabroad.com), the United Way at [www.unitedway.org](http://www.unitedway.org), AmeriSpan Unlimited at [www.amerispan.com](http://www.amerispan.com), Volunteers of America at [www.volunteer-sofamerica.org](http://www.volunteer-sofamerica.org), and Americorps at [www.americorps.org](http://www.americorps.org).

## Pragmatism and Adjudication

Judge Posner will argue, while philosophical pragmatism is of little relevance to adjudication, pragmatism in its everyday sense has much to contribute to it.

Richard A. Posner is the Chief Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit and Senior lecturer at the University of Chicago Law School. This presentation will be held Friday, March 1 at 4:00 pm at the College of Law Auditorium, 504 E. Pennsylvania, Champaign.

## GirlZone events

Basketball, Saturday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Sound production/flowing Saturday March 9 at Innovative Ed. Consulting, 75 E. Chester St.

For more info call the GirlZone hotline at 637-4475.

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## When It Rains It Pours

by Mike Bush  
editor

Ever notice that when things go wrong they really go wrong. Or is it that we notice the bad things more.

For example, computers work only when you do not have a deadline. On the night you have to get something done it decides to crash. Of course there is nothing you can do until someone comes to help fix the thing.

How about the car you are so sure is working well that you take it on that vacation that has been put off for years. Now this wonderful car could not break down before you leave, no it decides to knock out one hundred miles from nowhere and the only repair shop likes to overcharge. The car won't work, the only way to pay for it is on your

credit car but this shop does not take them. So here you are stuck in the middle of no where and you can't even get home.

Airports are another of my favorite places for things to go wrong. The fact is that with all the new security measures Murphy's Law has been increasing exponentially. Now not only can you be late and miss your flight, but you get to blame it on the government. Walking up to the counter the attendant she informs you that the computer lost your reservation and your spot has been given to someone else. Now you have to find a flight, inform everyone under the sun of the change and pray that you make it in time for that meet-

ing on the other side of the country.

When things go wrong you do not have to be away from home. Get up in the morning, get dressed and on the way to breakfast tear your pants. Walking to the car and you slip on something but no one will ever find what it was. Your late for school and the car keys are nowhere to be found.

For students not being able to find something that is due in ten minutes. You know you did the project last night but by the time it was done you could not even identify your own hand. But where did that paper go.

For every one thing that goes wrong, there are two that go right. So don't get discouraged.

## Why do American snowboarders wear such baggy pants?

By Mark Patinkin  
The Providence Journal  
Thoughts at Large:

-Truth-test for everyone who watched Olympic downhill skiing: Admit it, in some dark part or your psyche, you were hoping someone would wipe out.

-And you thought the same thing during ski-jumping.

-In their testimony to Congress, Enron's top executives insisted they were dimwits kept so in the dark they could barely find their own offices, and certainly had no clue how their company was run. Gee, I guess they were mistaken all those years they passed themselves off as the most on-top-of-it, in-the-know business geniuses around.

-I've got nothing but applause for the Americans who won us snowboard and mogul medals, but why do they wear such baggy pants?

-By the way, now that they have snowboard events in winter, can the street luge and the skateboard half-pipe be far behind for the summer games?

-Before you dismiss such sports as odd, take a moment to watch curling, where people slide a heavy granite teapot down the ice, while frantically sweeping brooms in front of it.

-I voted for Al Gore, in part because it seemed Bush and his team were a bit mean, which is exactly why I'm now glad Gore lost - don't you prefer having your war run by a crowd who's a bit mean?

-Why doesn't anyone take the top newspaper when they choose one from a pile?

-I hereby decree that Olympic journalists be fined \$100 if they describe competitors as "mining for gold" more than once.

-I see that Barry Bonds stands to make \$90 million over the next five years, which brings up a criti-

cal cultural question: Why did I join my high school newspaper instead of the baseball team?

-If Arthur Andersen auditors had worked for the Nixon White House, they'd have erased the tapes.

-Why do women always talk about men as being "a good catch." What are we? Fish?

-Word to prima donnas: Remember Terry Glenn, the talented but misbehaving New England Patriots' wide receiver who was suspended long before his team won the Superbowl? Did he miss the ride of his life or what?

-As one who only watches football at season's end, I'd forgotten how stressful it is. Is there another sport where you shout at the television as much?

-Then again, if you think football fans are diehards, how about Olympic downhill ski buffs who hike up a mountain to spend hours in the snow watching 70-mile-per-hour racers zip by for a half-second each.

-Why do women who walk around in painful, pinching, high heels have scorn for women logi-

cal enough to wear "sensible" shoes?

-Before the people of Eastern Europe decided to break up their countries, shouldn't they have thought about how hard it would be for the rest of us to follow such competing Olympic hockey teams as Kazakhstan, Slovakia, Latvia, Belarus and Ukraine?

-Given how many of the accused need to be prosecuted, I think military tribunals are the only logical choice.

-For Enron executives, I mean. -Meanwhile, is there room for them at Guantanamo Bay?

-And a final question: What happened to all the roaring '90s day traders who greedily, and foolishly, tried to play the market like a casino?

-Final answer: They went to work for Enron.

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## local/regional

**Rock the House!**

Rock the House (Bill 101)! A benefit for the 85% Coalition that is working for passage of House Bill 101, will be at 9 p.m. Saturday the 23 at Ruby's, 207 W. Clark, Champaign.

Annie Chey, Darren Drda, the Drag Kings, Angie Heaton, Eleni Moraites, Jolie Rickman, Sarsparilla, The Violents, and Lori Serb are on the program. Band music and individual performers will be featured.

Magenta Yenta will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

House Bill 101 is for protection of basic rights for all citizens whether they are perceived to be heterosexual, gay or lesbian. It is to prohibit an employer from firing, refusing to hire, or refusing to promote a qualified candidate solely on the basis of sexual orientation. It also prohibits lenders from denying credit, landlords from refusing to rent, and public accommodations from refusing to serve individuals based on their sexual orientation.

**Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club Dinner**

Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club is having a Steak-N-Burger Dinner Monday, February 25, 2002 starting at 6:30p.m. at Chancellor Hotel & Convention Center, food donated/provided by Outback Steakhouse.

Ron Turner, Head Coach of the Fighting Illini Football Team and Big-Ten Champions will be the keynote speaker

All proceeds help insure that the Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club is available to the youth of our community. On average 230 youth are served at one of our four locations each day. Our four facilities are: Park Street Unit & Joann Dorsey Unit in Champaign, Lakeside Terrace Unit in Urbana and the Mahomet Area Unit in Mahomet. Our organization on average provides over 1,150 snacks per week to club members. In addition, we provide Power Hour (homework assistance), structured sports activities and our new technology centers.

Call Joe Daubach at 217-355-5437 for ticket information.

**Crisis Nursery's Upcoming Events**

Upcoming Events:

Alison Krauss

Friday, March 29

Strawberry Fields Fundraiser

Saturday, March 30

Basket Auction, Friday, July 12

Our wish list: Diapers, Pull-ups, wipes, ketchup, snacks, books, portable CD player for music and stories.

**Crimestoppers**

Since Jan. 16th until Feb. 12th over 33 reports have been taken. On the night of Feb. 2nd alone, 11 businesses were damaged on S. Neil Street.

Over \$21,000 in damage has been done so far. All the windows appear to have been shot out with a similar weapon.

Champaign Police investigators are requesting any information you may have about these criminal damage reports.

**"Prime bank" Scams on the Rise**

SPRINGFIELD — Secretary of State Jesse White warned Tuesday that losses from "prime bank" scams are rising dramatically. Last year, one source reported losses at more than \$1.5 billion.

Low interest rates and volatile equity markets have caused many Americans to rethink their investment strategies, often turning to investments with the promise of high yield returns. Promoters of these prime bank-trading programs tell investors that they can yield huge returns with no risk. In reality, neither prime banks nor the instruments they claim to trade exist.

"People want to believe there are secret ways to make fabulous amounts of money," said White. "But there are no shortcuts in investing. Simply put, prime banks don't exist."

In Illinois, Omega Trust and Trading Ltd. promised 50 to 1 returns on investments in "prime bank notes." Secretary of State Securities Department investigators assisted in uncovering a scam that had resulted in more than \$18 million defrauded from investors worldwide. Nineteen people were indicted and all defendants either

pled guilty or were found guilty after trial.

In another case of investment fraud, Lynda Frykholm of Rockford was sentenced to 12 years in prison after she was found guilty of defrauding 220 investors from all over the U.S.

Prime bank scam artists come from all backgrounds and use their ill-gotten gains to maintain lavish lifestyles. In the Omega case, the company's founder, Clyde Hood was a 66-year-old electrician in Mattoon. Money from investors was used to pay for dozens of classic automobiles. Frykholm used swindled money to purchase two vacation homes in Lake Geneva, Wis., four cars, a speedboat and several trips to Switzerland.

Before making any investment, Secretary White urges investors to ask the following questions:

1. Has the seller given you written information that fully explains the investment? Make sure you get proper written information, such as a prospectus or offering circular. The documentation should contain enough clear and accurate information to allow you or your financial adviser to evaluate and verify the

particulars of the investment.

2. Are claims made for the investment realistic? Some things really are too good to be true. Use common sense and get a professional, third party opinion when presented with investment opportunities that seem to offer unusually high returns. Pie-in-the-sky promises often signal investment fraud. Does the investment meet your personal investment goals? Whether you are investing for long-term growth, investment income or other reasons, an investment should match your own investment goals.

3. Are the seller and investment licensed and registered? Call the Illinois Securities Department to find out. If they aren't registered, they may be operating illegally. Contact the Department toll free at (800) 628-7937 or at the Secretary of State web site under Illinois Securities Department.

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**PCETV Program Guide March 2002****Mid-term telecourses begin March 11****Friday, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29**

10 a.m. Telecourses

9-11:45 p.m. Classic Arts Showcase

**Saturday, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30**

8 am Bullitin Board / WPCD

1-11:45 p.m. Classic Arts Showcase

**Sunday, March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31**

8 a.m. Classic Arts Showcase

5 p.m. Bulletin Board/WPCD

6 p.m. Parkland Challenge: High School Quiz Bowl, Heritage vs. Unity. Moderator Dan Hughes, WPCD. Finals game leading up the the championship.

6:30 p.m. Parkland Challenge:

High School Quiz Bowl

Battle For The

Championship: Unity vs.

Mahomet-Seymor

7 p.m. Parkland Community

Forum: This Legacy is Yours, Celebrating the Lasting Contributions of African-American Women. A Women's History Month special about an exhibit held in its entirety this past year at the Early American Museum in Mahomet.

9 p.m. Parkland Update

Newscast of Parkland events produced by students in the TV production class, Com 145.

10 p.m. Bulletin Board/WPCD

**Monday, March 4, 11, 18, 25**

9 a.m. Telecourses Noon Bulletin

Board/WPCD

3 p.m. Telecourses

6 p.m. Early Learning Standards: Supporting Language With Technology

7 p.m. Testing For Results Using Assessment to Measure Effectiveness

8 p.m. Crossroads Café: The

Peoples Choice; Outside Looking In Entertaining English as a second language

9 p.m. Writer to Writer: The

Influence of Family

Mary Sue Koeppel, Editor of Kalliope, interviews novelist Connie May Fowler.

9:30 p.m. Writer to Writer: Using

Folklore and Myth Brandy

Hilboldt interviews children's author John Cech.

10 p.m. Bulletin Board/WPCD

**Tuesday, March 5, 12, 19, 26**

6 p.m. Prisma: The German Book

Trade Peace Prize; The

Euro is Coming. Half-hour

features in English,

German, Spanish and

French.

8 p.m. Germany Live: Gustrow

9 p.m. German Scene: features in

English and German.

10 p.m. Bulletin Board/WPCD

**Wednesday, March 6, 13, 20, 27**

9 a.m. Telecourses

2 p.m. Classic Arts Showcase

5 p.m. Bulletin Board/WPCD

6 p.m. Destination Tomorrow:

Bringing the Future Into

Focus Produced by NASA.

6:30 p.m. Science Magazine:

Tomorrow Today Produced

by Deutsche Welle.

7 p.m. Surrounded by Science: I'm

Sick Get Me Anti-biotics!

The topic is antibiotic

resistance, an increasingly

important issue in our

lives. Learn what bacteria

are, how antibiotics kill

bacteria, why resistance to

antibiotics is occurring, and

what we can do about it.

8 p.m. Parkland Reports;

G.O.A.L.S Learn all about

project G.O.A.L.S, a free

Parkland educational support

program which helps

students complete higher

education. Host Tom

McDonnell talks with

G.O.A.L.S director Debbie

Corsino-Moore and student

Mary Ann Simpson.

8:30 p.m. For Arts Sake: Works of

Clay. Director Denise Seif

talks with artists Yuki

Muroe and Gilbert about

this ceramic exhibit held in

the Parkland Gallery summer

1999.

9 p.m. Writer to Writer: The Music

of Poetry John Garmon

interviews Canadian poet

and classical pianist Carla

Hartsfield.

9:30 p.m. Writer to Writer:

Seeking Emotional Truth.

Mary Sue Koeppel,

Kalliope editor, interviews

poetry editor Elizabeth

Lund.

10 p.m. Bulletin Board/WPCD

**Thursday, March 7, 14, 21, 28**

9 a.m. Telecourses

Noon Classic Arts Showcase

5 p.m. Bulletin Board/WPCD

6 p.m. Science Magazine:

Tomorrow Today Produced

by Deutsche Welle.

6:30 p.m. Science Magazine:

Tomorrow Today Produced

by Deutsche Welle.

7 p.m. Right on the Money

Updating Your Kitchen

Appliances; Weddings For

Every Budget

8 p.m. Job Story; Automative

Technology nad Collision

Repair. Find out about this

job and training opportu-

nities in our community.

9 p.m. Small Business: Using the

Web; How Business

Works A program with

practical information and

real life examples of suc-

cessful small businesses.

Produced by PBS.

10 p.m. Bulletin Board/WPCD

## features

## GirlZone Spring 2002 Workshops

GirlZone Workshop with the U of I Women's Basketball Team! Saturday Feb. 23 Ubben Basketball Center 1750 S. Fourth St., Champaign from 10a.m. - 12 p.m. Develop your individual interests and abilities with some very talented instructors, including the ENTIRE U of I Women's Basketball Team, and plan on having fun this summer on the courts. This workshop will be televised on the Theresa Greutz Show! From free throws to defense — GirlZone knows you've got game! Bring it!!

Registration is REQUIRED. Call 637-4475 to register.

A FREE workshop, in celebration of the 30th anniversary of Title IX — legislation mandating equal opportunities for females and males in publicly funded institutions, such as schools.

Workshops run from 1 - 3 p.m. for girls 7-16 at the University YMCA unless otherwise noted. Call 637-4475, or email at: arickman@prairienet.org to register and to confirm workshop times and locations. See our schedule at: www.prairienet.org/girlzone!

### Yoga

Saturday Feb. 16. 1 - 2 girls 1 - 11; 1:15 - 2:30 girls & young women 12 - 16 Yoga is for everyone! It's both amazingly relaxing and physically challenging. Practicing yoga helps us to see that strength is knowing about ourselves and learning how to use our bodies and minds most effectively. And it's fun too! Come try it out! Plus GirlZone Girls' Advisory Board Meeting 11:30 - 12:30 p.m.!

## Campustown Construction Has Begun

The Campustown Infrastructure Reconstruction and Streetscape Project was scheduled to begin Feb. 18 which will close the north lane of Green Street, from Fourth to Wright Streets. This work will be fenced and temporary lighting will be installed for the project work. The city of Champaign will close Green Street to all through traffic beginning the week of March 18. Work is scheduled to begin on Saturday, March 16 and has a projected completion date of Friday, August 23 of this year.

For more information contact Veronica Gonzalez at 351-4486 or Louis Braghini at 351-4466.

SALT LAKE CITY, UT- USA speed skater Catherine Raney, of Elm Grove, Wisconsin, races the to a personal best of 4:07.59 in the womens 3000m speedskate, Sunday February 10, 2002 in Salt Lake City, Utah.



## Video Game Reviews

By Billy O'Keefe  
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

### DARK SUMMIT

Available: Now for PlayStation 2  
From: THQ

"Dark Summit" does a nice job of flexing its gimmick as a story- and mission-based snowboarding game with strong level design and a nice array of objectives that can be tackled in a non-linear fashion. Where "Summit" suffers is with its control. It's generally solid, but there's some funny physics at work, and grinding rails and other objects is unnecessarily difficult. The fact that a successful grind is essential to completing certain objectives may make "Summit" much too difficult for many, which is a shame considering the game's strong presentation and cache of unlockables. At the very least, "Summit" stands as a great idea but one that needs a little more polish for future installments.

### FROGGER'S ADVENTURES: TEMPLE OF THE FROG

Available: Now for Game Boy Advance  
From: Konami

The playing field in "Frogger's Adventures: Temple of the Frog" is no longer a stationary confection of roads and lilies but rather a full-fledged world with temples, bosses, checkpoints and a special move or

two. Users still maneuver Frogger around traps, across platforms and past enemies, but the game's expansive and colorful levels make "Adventures" more than a simple top-down affair. The game's touchy controls sometime translate into unwelcome annoyances, but the challenge factor is generally solid and fair. The blend of old and new works just right, and the game tries something new without becoming bloated and unfamiliar.

### SHREK

Available: Now for Xbox  
From: TDK Mediactive

"Shrek" looks and sounds like it was ripped straight out of the movie, and it is a joy to look at and explore. The gameplay, however, leaves a bit to be desired. Each of the game's tasks is presented with lots of spirit, but the tasks themselves often suffer from a similarity complex. The stiff controls don't help either, particularly when trying to jump platforms while the camera occasionally wanders. The game's use of flatulence as a weapon is faithful to the movie, but it can be a chore after a while. "Shrek" is worth at least a rental for fans of the film, if only because

it's a treat to interact with the movie's universe, but serious gamers will tire quickly.

### BLACKHAWK 2 (Controller)

Available: Now for PlayStation and PlayStation 2

From: Nuby Interactive

Nuby's Blackhawk 2 controller is a modest third-party controller because it doesn't try to reinvent the wheel. The Blackhawk 2 largely resembles the Dual Shock, only the Blackhawk 2 is a little larger and more spread out, which some players will certainly appreciate. It comes with auto-fire and slow-motion features that vary from game to game in terms of usefulness, but the controller's macro-mapping feature, which allows players to assign a series of commands to a single button, is the trump card here. The placement of the auto and macro buttons on the back of the controller is questionable, since it's easy to press them by accident, but if you're looking for a controller that's modestly different or a more comfortable fit, this might be it.

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## New Treatment of Coronary Artery Disease Now at Carle

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## A Step Back in History

In March, Sinfonia da Camera will be joined by the University of Illinois Corale and Oratorio Society in a performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's great St. John's Passion at 3:00 pm, Sunday, March 3.

The St. John Passion differs in many ways from other settings of the Passion story,

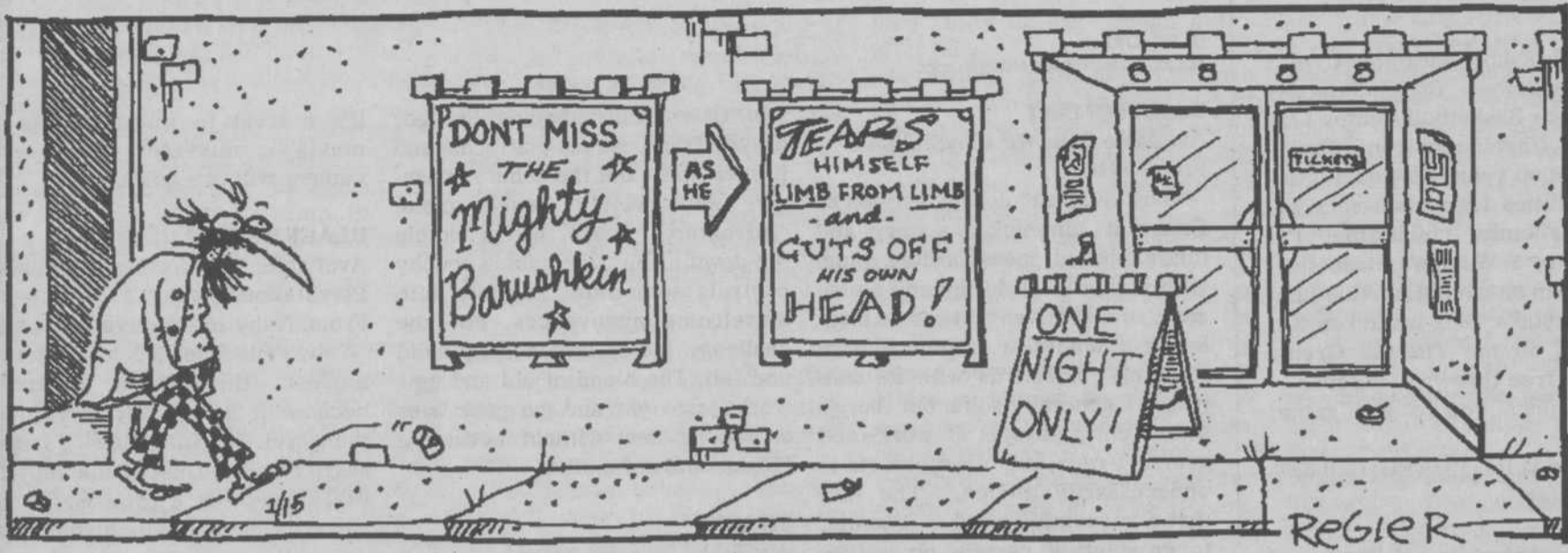
including Bach's own St. Matthew Passion, principally in the role given the chorus. Bach brought out the fact that John's Gospel is focused more than the other Gospels on the role of the crowd in the events leading up to the Crucifixion, by writing some of the most dramatic chorus-

es in all of music. This decision reflects Bach's use of the actual Gospel text rather than merely a poetic setting of the Passion Story. Both of these unusual elements make the St. John Passion necessary listening for any lover of music.

comics and humor

THE GONGFARMER

BY RANDY REGIER



DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



Early Geodesic Man

The Top 13 Differences in the WWF's New Football League

13. Two-point conversion now involves a tire iron, a bicycle chain and a sixteen-foot banquet table.
12. Challenged rulings are reviewed by the Kansas State Board of Education.
11. All that murder, spousal abuse, solicitation, drug abuse, assault and spoiled rich athlete stuff? Staged.
10. Helmets and shoulder pads? THEY'RE FOR WUSSES!!!
9. XFL sponsors the Punch, Whup Ass, and Kick-to-the-Groin competition for kids.
8. Winning coach's "Gatorade shower" replaced with folding chair over the head of the losing coach.
7. "Stone Cold Steve Long-Snapper" not nearly as popular as he used to be.
6. Sudden death now involves copious amounts of fake blood.
5. NFL: A mass of Neanderthals with an IQ near zero.  
XFL: A mass of Neanderthals with an IQ below zero.
4. Due to use of steel cage, pre-game coin toss is much bloodier than NFL counterpart.
3. Field goal: 3 points.  
Kicking opposing QB's head through goalposts: 12 pts.
2. During the championship game's halftime show, thousands cheer wildly as Whitney Houston is given a piledriver.

and the Number 1 Difference in the WWF's New Football League...

1. Less foot, more balls.

The Daily Crossword

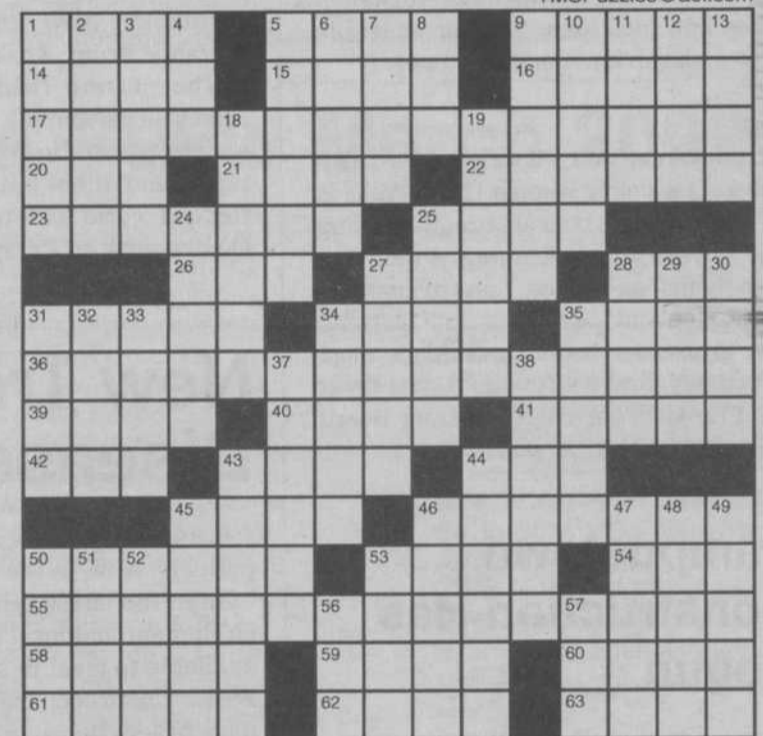
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Poetic tentmaker?
- 5 Where most of us are?
- 9 Lawn makeup
- 14 Justice Black
- 15 Displays of fauna
- 16 French textile center
- 17 Ulysses
- 20 Food scrap
- 21 "O don fatale" or "Vissi d'arte"
- 22 Rained in fine drops
- 23 Type of diver
- 25 Lacoste or Levesque
- 26 Part of TGIF
- 27 Ice mass
- 28 Calf location
- 31 Make amends
- 34 Retarding force
- 35 Produced
- 36 "Ulysses"
- 39 Very dry
- 40 Cedar Breaks state
- 41 Pavlov and Reitman
- 42 Water damage
- 43 Feds
- 44 J.H.S. subj.
- 45 Chicago nine
- 46 Caricature
- 50 Forward
- 53 Port city of Pennsylvania
- 54 Mai \_\_\_ cocktail
- 55 Ulysses
- 58 Think alike
- 59 Warsaw, for one
- 60 Furnish, for a time
- 61 Acts the bookworm
- 62 Stage signals
- 63 Humanistic disciplines

DOWN

- 1 1977 George Burns film
- 2 Razor-billed auk
- 3 Striped gem
- 4 Silver or Wood
- 5 Portuguese islands
- 6 Capital of Bulgaria
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Gray shade
- 9 Applying epoxy
- 10 Dishwasher cycle
- 11 Dismounted
- 12 \_\_\_ gin fizz



By Randall J. Hartman  
Escondido, CA

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## sports

## Lady Cobras back on winning track

By Adam Soebbing  
Sports Editor

Coming off of their first loss in 14 games, the Lady Cobras bounced back with an impressive 61-48 win over Danville, despite only 5 points from leading scorer Beth Burke.

DACC put all of their hopes on trying to keep Burke from being a factor in the game, collapsing their whole defense into the paint, clogging the usual stomping ground of the Lady Cobra's star freshman.

In doing so, DACC dared the Lady Cobras to shoot from the outside, leaving the Parkland long range bombers wide open on numerous possessions from the top of the key.

The Lady Cobras made DACC pay in the first half, beginning with a three-pointer by Jen Carroll to jump out to a 4-0 lead and never looking back.

When the shots weren't falling, Darlene Tulua was usually there to clean up the boards, grabbing 9 rebounds, including a game high five offensive. Tulua also contributed 13 points off the bench for the Lady Cobras.

One notable statistic for the Lady Cobras was bench scoring. Along with Tulua, Nadia Chikko led the Cobra bench with 10 points in outscoring the starters 34-27 for the game. Patrice Lovelace scored 7 and Chandra Hensley added 4 off the bench to help the cause.

Carroll led the way with 15 points, 3 assists and 6 steals for the Lady Cobras.

## Parkland B-ball Get Big wins over Weekend

The Parkland men's basketball team played their best game of the season upsetting #22 Lincoln College 93-78 at Parkland Saturday night. The Cobra's shot a blistering 59.3 % from the field and were 17-18 from the free throw line. Five players finished in double figures with Keith Parks leading the way with 22 points and Fred Long adding 20. Jason Johnson had a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Coach Chris Warren's team is now 13-13 on the season and 4-6 in the CCCI and have won three straight games and four of their last five. This week they travel to play at ICC on Wednesday and to Lincoln Land on Saturday.

The #13 Parkland women survived a cold shooting night to defeat Lincoln 49-39. The Lady Cobra's were led by Beth Burke who had 15 points and 11 rebounds. Coach Tim Wulf's team held the Lynx to a season low 39 points and forced 24 turnovers. The Lady Cobra's are now 23-3 and 9-1 in the conference ahead of Wednesday nights showdown at Lake Land. The Lady Lakers are just a game behind Parkland in the league with four games remaining.

## Cobras win on last second heroics

By Adam Soebbing  
Sports Editor

Cobra Guard Keith Parks overcame a scoreless first half to nail the game-winning shot in the Cobras 53-51 victory over Danville last Wednesday night at Parkland Gymnasium.

The victory was especially sweet for the Cobras, who just one week earlier struggled through an 83-60 defeat at the hands of DACC in Danville.

With less than a minute to go and down 51-50, Parkland capitalized on two missed golden opportunities to increase the lead by DACC.

Failing to hit the front end of the one-on-one twice in a row, DACC gave Parkland one last chance for the victory when Ronell Jacobs grabbed the rebound, crossed half court and called a timeout with 15.2 seconds remaining.

It was no big secret from there what the Cobras were going to do, the question was just how they were going to do it.

Leading scorer Parks slashed through the lane around a pic

and hauled in the pass.

Facing heavy pressure, Parks drove to the corner in front of the Parkland bench, rose above his man and swished the game-winner despite being fouled with just 6.5 seconds remaining.

Parks, scoreless until the 16:47 mark in the first half, calmly sank the free throw and rival DACC's hopes of sweeping the Cobras in the season series.

Although Parks proved to be the hero in the end, it was an all out Parkland effort that led to the victory.

Cobra Point guard Jason Johnson played a brilliant game, time and time again penetrating the DACC defense and distributing the rock to the open man.



Jason Johnson drives around a DACC defender in last Wednesday's 53-51 last second victory.

Parland's Eric Steers led the Cobras in scoring with 15 points, including a first half breakout in which he scored 8 consecutive points for the Cobras.

But all together it was an inspiring defensive effort which led to the Parkland victory. DACC shot just 36% on the night and committed 23 turnovers against the tough 3-2 defense of the Cobras.

## Young and talented Cobra baseball team prepared for 2002 campaign

By Jon Rule  
Sports Writer

The Parkland College baseball team opens the 2002 season with hopes of improving on last years record setting campaign.

The Cobras, who open the season on Saturday in St. Louis, won a record 51 games last season en route to a birth in the NJCAA World Series where they finished in fifth place.

Saturday's contest will mark the head coaching debut of former Parkland pitching coach David Seifert, who takes over for long time head coach and current Athletic Director Rod Lovett. New assistant coach Jeff Gertz, a former illini catcher and 2001 graduate of the University of Illinois, rounds out the coaching staff.

Despite losing several key players from the 2001 team, this years squad will feature a strong starting pitching staff anchored by returning right-hander Kyle Widegren, who was named "a player to watch" by Collegiate Baseball magazine. Other returning pitchers include right-hander Steve Zaroli, and Canadian born left-hander Doug Elo.

The loss of three of the four infield starters from last year's team has opened the door for freshmen Ryan Marker and Pat West, who are competing for the third base job. Canadian born sophomore Dan Grant, who previously held the third base post, will be moving to shortstop while Ben Lee and Bo Gum will compete for second base duty.

All-American Mike Hamby's departure has sparked a competition at first base. Battling for the starting spot is sophomore Jeff Engle and redshirt freshmen Dan Davy. Engle provides experience and power to the lineup while Davy adds contact hitting and speed.

Sophomore Brett Heaberlein will fill the catching position and will serve as team captain for the Cobras. After a very successful 2001 season in which Heaberlein received All-Conference, All-Region, All-District, and All-World Series awards, Heaberlein has also been mentioned as "a player to watch" by Collegiate Baseball magazine.

The loss of two starting outfielders from the 2001 team opens spots in right field and left field. The lone returning starter, centerfielder Mark

Colleran, is also mentioned as "a player to watch" by Collegiate Baseball. Andy Leichty looks to be the frontrunner for the right field position while Beau Links, Tommy Johnson, and Purdue transfer Chris Malone will compete for the final outfield position.

As the team completes the final week of practices before opening the season, Seifert is optimistic about the teams preparation thus far. Seifert noted, "the workouts and practices have been fun and laid back...but we have accomplished a lot... we are ready to play."

Gertz is excited about his new position and the talent of the team, he also added, "being younger has helped my coaching the younger guys on the team, I have learned from coach [Seifert] and the players."

The young 2002 Cobra baseball squad could face some bumps throughout the early portion of the season, but look for this talented group to grow as the season progresses.

Ultimately, expect this team to represent Parkland College at the NJCAA World Series for the second straight year.