

Which two shows do you think are the best in new Fall TV lineup?



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*Chappelle Show,*  
*South Park*



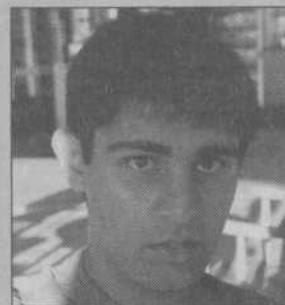
**Randal Gruberman**—  
*Nip/Tuck,*  
*The Savages*



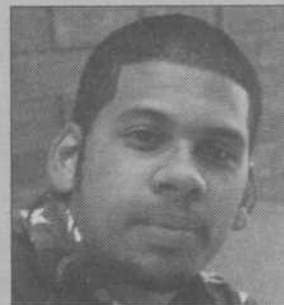
**Janet E. Longest**—  
*CSI Miami,*  
*Survivor*



**Hart Simha**—  
*Chappelle Show,*  
*Family Guy*

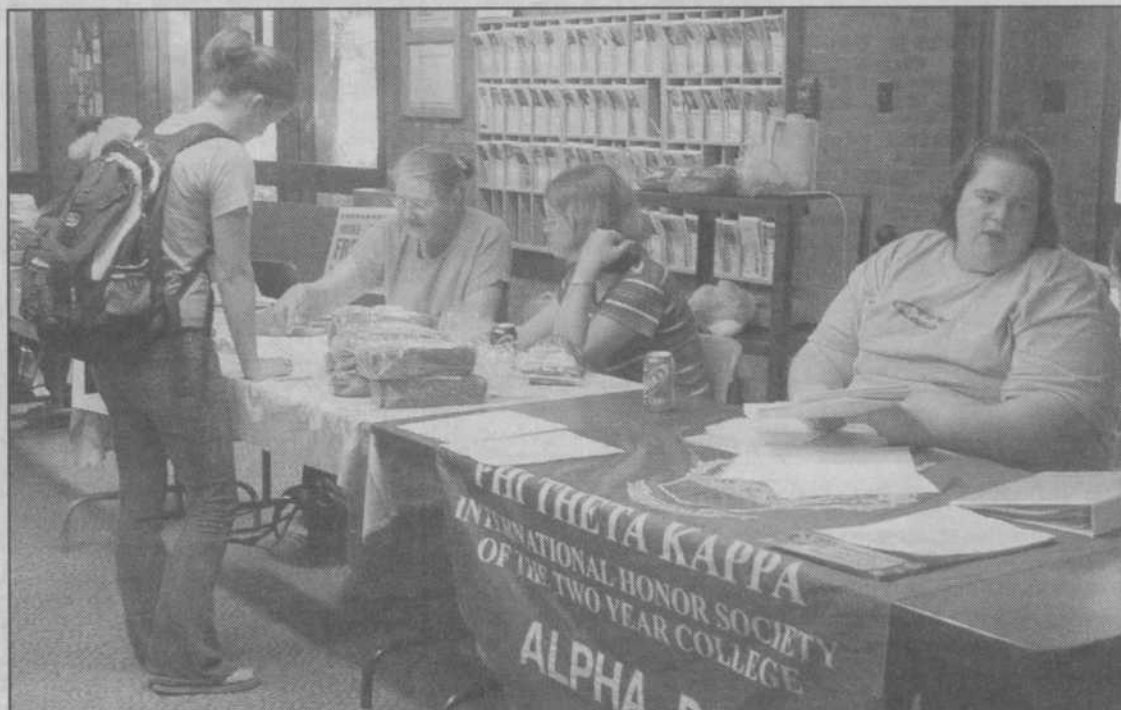


**Jaffer Merchant**—  
*Family Guy,*  
*Late Night with Canon O'Brien*



**Travis Mapson**—  
*Smallville,*  
*Everwood*

Photos by Ryan Wheeler



Deb Lewis, Phi Theta Kappa member, waits at the PTK table during the Job Fair September 15th.  
Prospectus photo by Shaylee Hebert

## Phi Theta Kappa: more than an honor

By Jon Volkman

Prospectus Staff Writer

How does 35 million dollars sound? As college students, that kind of money is available only in our dreams. Yet, in regards to scholarships, this amount and more is available to most students. Of course, the key to getting access to these scholarships is good grades and hard work.

At Parkland College the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa seeks to connect its members not only with opportunities such as scholarships, but also with each other. Phi Theta Kappa members get together for fellowships such as watching movies, bowling, and pizza parties. They are active within the community, working together on service projects. Also, like many Parkland organizations, they are often seen selling pizza to hungry college students and faculty.

Phi Theta Kappa is the International Honor Society for Two-year Colleges. Membership requires the completion of 12 credit hours in 100-level credit courses or above, along with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher and a declared associate degree. To apply for membership, all one has to do is fill out an application and pay the one-time fee for membership.

The benefits of membership to Phi Theta Kappa go beyond the honors achieved as a result of one's grade point average. Members can take part in programs to enhance their skills as leaders and

as students. They also get to kick back and relax with fellow members at fellowships. In addition, Phi Theta Kappa has their international convention every year, during which members meet and participate in several events.

Unlike most organizations, participation in Phi Theta Kappa is not important. Once a member, one remains a member as long as they maintain the necessary grade point average. Helping with a pizza sale or going bowling with fellow members is strictly optional.

Participation reaps rewards, however. Phi Theta Kappa has a Five-Star Program, which rewards members for participation. Rewards range from material items to letters of recommendation and automatic nomination for certain scholarship opportunities. The Five-Star Program is not set to be overly difficult either, understanding the demands of college on its members.

Overall, Phi Theta Kappa is worth consideration to those who qualify. The organization is prestigious, yet the people involved are friendly. Our local chapter's office is in room C-241, and can be reached at 351-2510. The chapter advisor is Professor Tom Bernard, and he can be reached at 353-2349 or at [tbarnard@parkland.edu](mailto:tbarnard@parkland.edu).

Induction into Phi Theta Kappa for this semester is scheduled for October 29th. Any interested applicants need to have their applications and dues in by 6:00 PM on Friday, October 1st.



## It's elementary, Watson.

David N. Morgan, graduate student in Theatre History, performs as Sherlock Holmes in Parkland Theatre's production of "Sherlock's Last Case" from September 29th through October 10th.

Press Release photo

## News from the digital film world

By Pat Howey  
*Prospectus Staff Writer*

Another month passed and the Parkland College Digital Film Club is still keeping active. The club has three video shoots planned in the following months, each presenting a different challenge.

The first of these is a video shoot for the Crisis Nursery in Champaign. The PC-DFC is being contracted to shoot a video that will highlight this wonderful organization's inner workings. For those who do not know, the Crisis Nursery is a center dedicated to the prevention of child abuse and neglect by providing emergency child-

care for children up to age five. Our video will highlight some families that have been helped by the organization, the people who volunteer and most importantly the children.

Another more film-oriented project is a project under the working title of "Cookie Fight." This short story tells the battle of two over-stressed office workers and their struggle for the last cookie in the break room. Their journey starts in the humble cubicle fortress, but later brings them on the rough streets of the city out on the interstate and culminating in a semi-desolate rest stop, where their cookie meets and unfortunate end.

The last project scheduled for the Film Club is the tale of two college kids that seek to obtain a fresh hot pizza from the delivery boy without payment. Their attempts include absurd traps, sprinting and sheer trickery. Their foe, the pizza boy, is no easy target. Will they succeed? Join the club to find out or wait till the movies air on Parkland College's Educational TV, Channel 9 on Insight Communications.

As always, for a more up-to-date log of the Club's activities, check out the Club Journal at [www.livejournal.com/users/pc\\_dfc](http://www.livejournal.com/users/pc_dfc) or visit the new website [www.theemptyoffice.net](http://www.theemptyoffice.net).

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A final exam is expected in each credit course at Parkland College. Final exams for all full-semester and second-half-semester courses will be given during final exam week (December 13-17) according to the official published schedule. These final exams are **not to be given early** (during regular class periods). Final exams for all other courses (those ending earlier) will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting.

All requests from faculty to alter scheduled final exam times or dates must be reviewed and approved by the Department Chair and the Vice President for Academic Services.

In courses where a final exam is not appropriate, as determined by the Department Chair, an educational alternative scheduled during the week of final exams is expected.

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# About Town

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## Urban League of Champaign County: Empowering communities and changing lives

### Press Release

Champaign, IL, Sep. 15, 2004—The Urban League of Champaign County (ULCC) has been serving Champaign County for over 42 years, addressing the social, economic, and civic issues that are present in the African-American Community. ULCC's mission is to enable African-Americans secure economic self-reliance, parity, power, and civil rights. ULCC fulfills this mission through its three departments: Education, Youth Development and Family Support, Housing Programs and Services, and Workforce Development.

The goal of the Center for Education, Youth Development, and Family Support Services is to provide support to youth and their families within the Champaign county community. The Freedom School Summer Program is a culturally based literacy initiative for youth. They are

taught by trained college students living in the local area, which enables a mentor/mentee relationship. This program has been recognized and rewarded by the Children Defense Fund for its excellence. The center celebrates the achievement of our youth through programs such as the Senior Celebration, which is a special ceremony that honors graduating high school seniors. The Finals Fiesta is another youth development initiative that provides community support to high school students during finals. The center also coordinates an annual National African-American Parent Involvement Day (NAAPID) to warrant parents to take action and participate in their child's education. In an effort to assist parents with day care services, Urban League Community Day Care provides assistance to families who are unable to afford child care services while they are working.

The Department of Housing Programs

and Services provides help to enable low income individuals/families to purchase and maintain a home. For those who want to purchase a house but do not feel that they are financially ready, programs such as the Homeownership Education and Counseling Project offer credit counseling and money management seminars to prepare participants to purchase a home. Eligible members may also participate in the Lease Purchase Program which makes a down payment to purchase a house and then leases it to residents, until they are financially prepared to buy it. The Center also provides bill payment assistance and home maintenance programs such as the Low Income Home Energy Assistance, Summer Cooling Program, and Illinois Weatherization Home Assistance Program to aid qualified residents with their utility bill and to apply energy saving measures to homes.

In an effort to bridge the gap caused

by the digital divide, the Urban Technical Center offers training in basic computer skills. These learned skills will prepare participants for basic duties required in various work fields. The Urban League has also partnered with Parkland College to provide assistance in teaching adults reading writing and math. These programs provide an excellent opportunity for participants who may not have had the chance, for various reasons, to obtain the skills necessary to obtain a job.

The Urban League of Champaign County is an affiliate of the National Urban League (NUL). The NUL is a non-profit, nonpartisan organization serving over 100 cities across the nation.

For more information on what the Urban League of Champaign County can do for you, or for information on volunteer opportunities, please visit our web site at <http://www.urbanleague.net> or call Laurie A. Bonnett at 363-3333, extension 21.

## Men's SOCCER 2004

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
August 28	3 pm	Monmouth	Monmouth, IL
August 31	7 pm	Wesleyan	Bloomington, IL
September 2	7 pm	Danville	Danville, IL
September 3	4 pm	McHenry	PARKLAND
September 5	2 pm	Kishwaukee	Malta, IL
September 8	4 pm	Lincoln	PARKLAND
September 14	7 pm	Illinois Central	E. Peoria, IL
September 18	1 pm	St. Louis/Meramec	St. Louis, MO
September 19	12 pm	St. Louis/Florissant Valley	St. Louis, MO
September 23	4 pm	Lincoln Land	Springfield, IL
September 25	2 pm	Southwestern	PARKLAND
September 28	4 pm	Kankakee	PARKLAND
October 3	2 pm	Lewis and Clark	Godfrey, IL
October 9	1 pm	East Central	Union, MO
October 10	1 pm	St. Louis/Forest Park	St. Louis, MO
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*It's just that simple!*

## Why I don't vote

By Joseph Rosenbaum

*Prospectus Staff Writer*

I believe that the American political system in place today needs to be totally reformed. When you vote for candidates of any office, in essence you are voting for what you perceive to be the lesser of two evils, within an inherently corrupt and inefficient system. Even if you believe wholeheartedly in a candidate, even if that candidate has great ideas and intentions, voting is an exercise in futility. The 2000 presidential election proved beyond any doubt that all the people who voted for Al Gore wasted their time and energy, because their votes, in the end, meant nothing.

The will of the people and the presidency of the United States of America have been usurped by George W. Bush. Because of the nature of backroom deals that force politicians to vote for bills they don't agree with in order to gain support for their own agenda, there is no way (under the current system) for an honest, intelligent, and insightful politician to vote his or her conscience. Throw in a huge sense of greed and a ravenous hunger for power, and you are left with a corrupt, self-serving political system that only pays lip service to the common man. The hard working, taxpaying, honest citizens upon whose backs this country is built upon are easy prey for politicians. The mainstream media, peer pressure (even among adults) and a misguided sense of patriotism make the current system digestible and even wanted. This is a very dangerous status-quo.

In the 2000 Presidential election, The Supreme Court, for the first time in US history, decided the result of a national election by suppressing votes and overriding the will of the electorate. Democratic candidate Al Gore won the popular vote by over 600,000 votes. But neither candidate had a majority of electoral votes and the state of Florida was in dispute. The presidential race is not decided by popular vote. Electors of the various states choose the president. If the votes in Florida were counted in a fair and impartial manner, Gore would have won that state and hence the election. Instead, the votes of thousands of Floridians were suppressed and, by means of fraud and conspir-

acy, George W. Bush was appointed President by the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court does not have the constitutional power to appoint the president.

Everybody wants to talk about the problems, but nobody is offering any solutions. I have decided to examine the main issues underlying American Government and politics today and try to come up with some workable solutions. This will be the first installment in a series of articles. Solutions:

1. Electoral votes are an outdated device initiated by our founding fathers. Dismantle the Electoral College and institute elections by popular vote. You can put political pressure on the Electoral College members, but let's see them try that with the millions of eligible voters in this country.

2. There is ample evidence to suggest that George W. Bush is guilty of high treason. There should be an overwhelming rally for the president to face these charges before a tribunal and abide by their decision. Why did Americans not overthrow this illegal government? Gore should not have accepted this quietly. He did a great disservice to democracy.

3. The two party system is ridiculous. The simple fact is we have 50 contestants to choose from for Ms. America and really only two for President. The whole system needs revamped. I say make it a level playing field. Libertarians, Green Party, etc., all need to have a real chance of getting their candidates elected. Corporate donations have to be eliminated. A corporation (business entity) cannot vote. Bottom line, if you are ineligible to vote you should not be able to donate money to a campaign. Do not put a cap on individual contributions. If an individual wants to donate a billion dollars to a campaign, let him or her. The only stipulation is the donation has to be transparent. No hiding and funneling the money from an anonymous corporation. This way the opposition can question why a private donor donated so much money if they did not expect major favors in return.

Until these sweeping reforms come about, I strongly urge you to vote for "none of the above."

## Solving the parking problem

By Leah Nelson

*Prospectus Editor*

One thing I can say about the parking situation at Parkland is that at least I get my exercise. Last semester, I either took the bus to school or arrived just after 7:30 to drop my sons off at the CDC, and there was always plenty of parking at that time. Consequently, I never saw firsthand what everyone was so keen to complain about—parking sucks here!

Oh, how foolish I have been. I picked up my sons last week at noon, and it took me twenty minutes just to get out of Parkland! And this morning, when I arrived at 8:30 to work on the newspaper, I may as well have parked in Indiana. As I walked across four separate parking lots, I did appreciate the exercise, but I also wondered what could be done. This issue raises heated opinions from everyone involved, but everyone seems so focused on complaining about the problem without offering solutions.

And the solution is 'simple, which is probably why thousands of college students haven't yet thought of it. Ninety percent of the cars that arrive and leave Parkland everyday have one person inside. Many of these people attend the same classes, or at least classes at the same time, as you. Why not offer them a ride? I think now you're getting the gist of it—I'm talking about carpooling.

Yeah, I can hear the groans already—but I want to be able to leave school when I want, I need my own car in case I want to go

to Taco Bell for lunch, I don't want to listen to someone else's music on the way to school, I haven't gotten a ride to school since I was eleven! Okay, but what are the benefits? Basically, if every person who drives to Parkland finds a buddy and takes turns driving with them, we would have twice as many places to park! Traffic jams would take half as much time to escape from. We would even—wow!—save money on gas.

I also think that some spaces should be designated for pregnant women or families with small children. To make these people walk half a mile to school simply because a lazy teenager will not is ridiculous. There are more parents who double as students than you might think, and their job is tough. You will never know how difficult herding children through a parking lot is until you experience it firsthand. Malls are starting a trend of designating parking spots for families. Parkland should add these spaces as well.

There are people who walk or take the bus or ride their bikes to Parkland every day. To that minority, I say thank you. To the rest of us, I propose that we carpool, and start the process of fixing the problem with parking. And if you think that won't work, then by all means, keep trying to cram 10,000 students and 3000 faculty member's vehicles into 2,984 parking spaces! Perhaps we should find another solution that will work for more people. That goes for all problems—instead of focusing on the negative, come up with a solution!

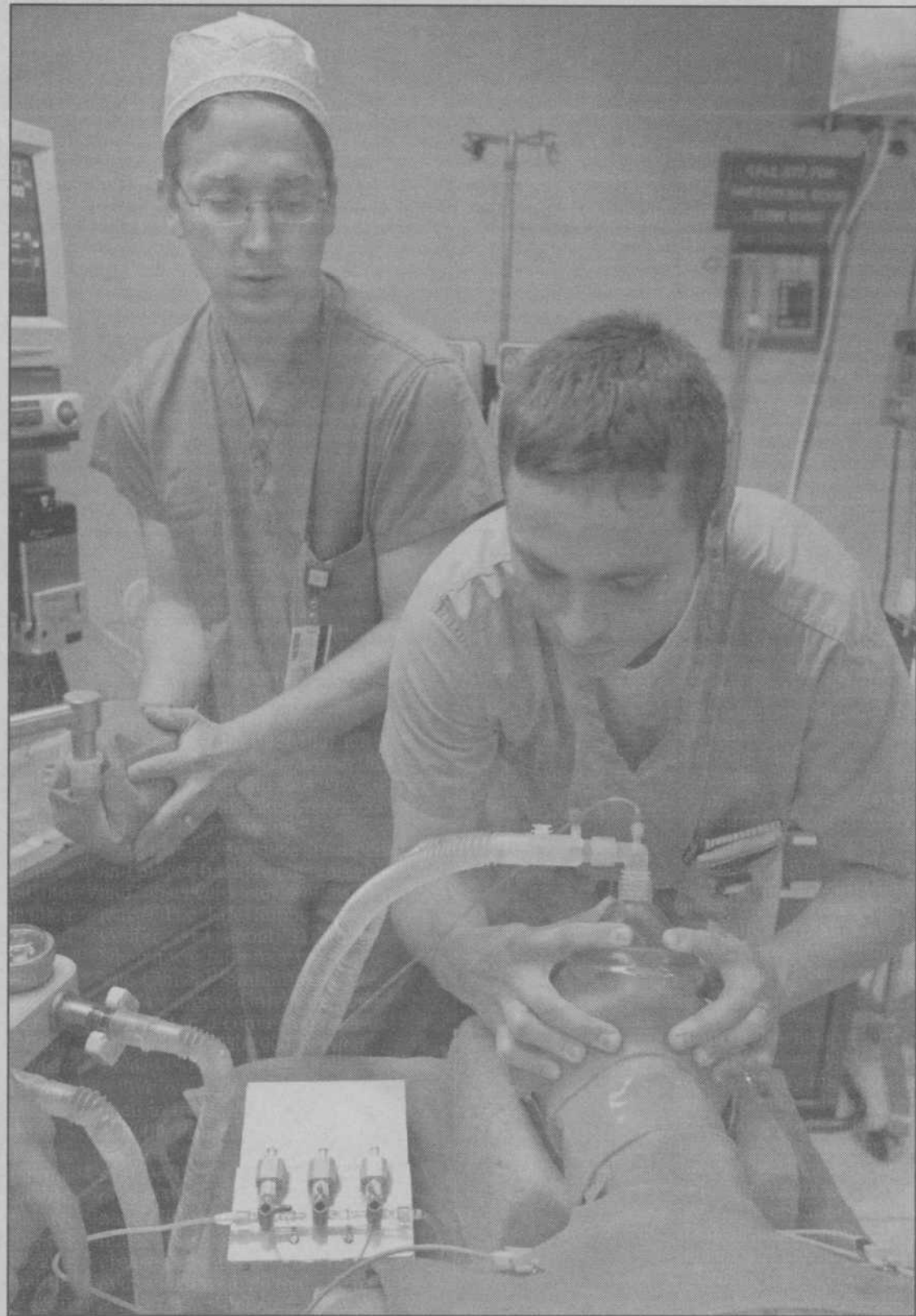
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## Mannequins help med students prepare for surgical crises



Resident Gregory Perkins, left, respirates the "patient," while his classmate, Ryan Cortez, tried to get a tight fit on the respirator over the patient's air passages during a class at The Washington University School of Medicine at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri.

Photo by J. B. Forbes

By Patricia Corrigan

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (KRT)

ST. LOUIS —The patient, covered with a green drape, lies on the table in the operating room. Dr. Caroline Hall and Dr. Ryan Leifheit, first-year residents in anesthesiology at St. Louis University, move smoothly between the monitors and the patient, who is undergoing surgery for a broken wrist. Suddenly, concerned about a report from one of the monitors, Leifheit says, "We've got a leak. This is a disaster."

Leifheit attempts to determine the origin of the problem. With Hall, he backtracks to when the problem first occurred, and they try to correct it. Eventually, the patient stabilizes, and the surgery is complete. "Let's take her to recovery before something else happens," says Leifheit, an expression of profound relief evident on his face.

From a control room behind an observation window with one-way glass comes the voice of Dr. Nahel Saied: "That's the point. Anything can happen any time."

Saied is an assistant professor of anesthesiology at the SLU School of Medicine and the director of the simulation program at the school's Life Support Skills Center. The patient is not a "her" at all, but a \$240,000 life-sized, computer-controlled simulator mannequin named Eddie.

Eddie's cohort, Sam—who has been known to don a wig and go by the name Samantha—serves the same purpose at the Clinical Simulation Center at Washington University. Eddie and Sam have similar medical histories. Every week, each suffers numerous heart attacks, experiences repeated pulmonary problems and comes close to death. The full-body mannequins have mechanical hearts that beat, a pulse that throbs and hands that twitch. Their eyes dilate, open and close. They even cry, vomit and produce urine.

Most doctors consider the opportunity to learn on a medical mannequin a boon to patient safety. During mock surgery, a

mannequin can be programmed to exhibit such complications as throat spasms, asthma attacks and irregular heartbeat.

"These are events the residents are not expecting, though they have been trained to deal with them," said Dr. Mark Comunale, chairman of anesthesiology and critical care at St. Louis University. "With the simulator, we can watch the way they deal with the problem without worrying about patient injury. Also, we can stop the computer and say, 'You did that wrong, let's try it again,' which is something we can't do in the operating room."

Comunale compared anesthesiology to flying a plane. "Putting someone to sleep can be analogous to taking off. During aspiration, you're cruising at altitude. Coming out of anesthesia is landing," he said. A successful flight, as it were, depends on a lot of drugs and a lot of equipment. Sessions with Eddie work well for training both residents and faculty, said Comunale. "I've had the opportunity to use the simulator myself. You get caught up in the scenario. You lose sight of the fact that it's a simulation. You get drawn in, and you sweat," he said. "But if you make a mistake, you're not going to harm anyone."

All training sessions are taped and played back, so participants and observers can watch and learn. The Life Support Skills Center cost about \$1 million when it was built four years ago. The Clinical Simulation Center at Washington University, constructed in a converted operating room for \$500,000, opened in 1996.

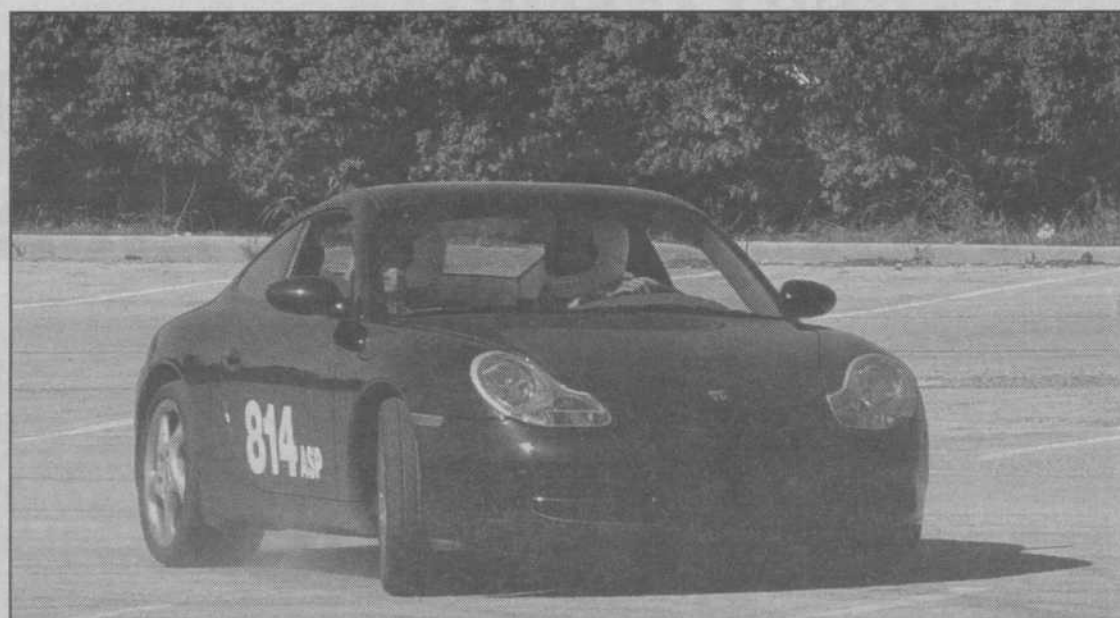
"We were the first center to open in the Midwest, and probably the first in the U.S. to teach and train students and doctors," said Dr. David Murray, director of the Wash U Center. "People have always said this (the simulator) was a great device to increase patient safety, but no one ever said how to do that. We had a head start defining what we wanted to teach and what we wanted to train people to do."

Murray wants to train doctors to be better at their craft.

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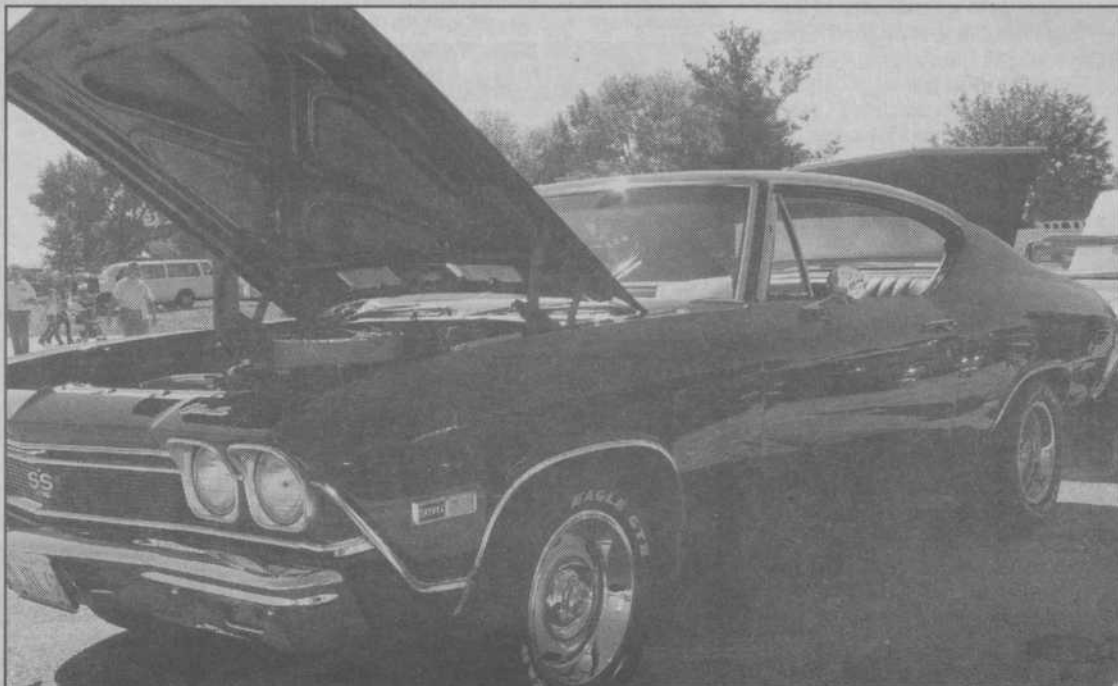
## Parkland hosts annual car show

Photos by Chris Cunningham



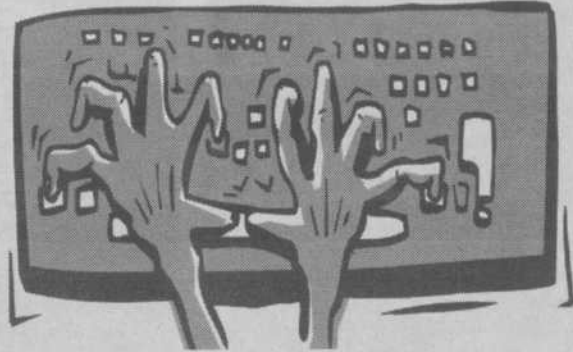


# Features



## keyboard chatter

by Larry V. Gilbert



**T**HE BEST WAY to find something that you are not looking for is to look for something you are trying to find.

There must be a better to express the above paragraph, but for now and for this purpose we will just go ahead. A couple of Sundays ago, my Mahomet brother called to see if I could clarify who was and who was not charter members of his, and formerly my, church. I thought I knew the answer but told him that our mother had kept the original minutes of the founding meeting. He asked me to search for the document.

Among other treasures, but unfortunately not the minutes, I found this brother's baby book. I don't believe he has any idea where it is. But don't tell him, because I intend for the book, along with other mementos to be one of his Christmas presents. He is another case in point to "What do you give him? He has everything."

Another find was a clipping from *The Courier* dated June something, 1968. If you're old enough, or if you're up on your history, you will recall Sen. Robert Kennedy's death that month and year. The newspaper story is a daily journal of my trip to New York and the things I saw and reported back to the local paper.

A graduating senior from Rantoul Township High School was given money by his family to accompany me on the trip. It was a memorable trip, being afforded the opportunity to observe history in the making. We saw Jacqueline Kennedy arrive at JFK International, we stood in line for hours at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and saw part of the memorial service.

During a visit to the Statue of Liberty, we met a couple of college girls, spent the remainder of the day sightseeing with them, took them to dinner (there went the budget), and then rode the subway to Queens where they

were staying with relatives, and then back to Manhattan to our hotel. This was 2 a.m. I think we both were petrified by the "characters" we saw on the train at that hour. Probably wouldn't do that again in today's world. If we were the same age as we were then, though, we might!

**H**OME WAS THE theme for one of my favorite television shows last weekend.

After viewing the show and going to the dictionary, I have great respect for the folk who are learning English as a second language. Do you have any idea how many definitions we attach to the word *home*?

At age 65, my grandparents retired from farming near Mansfield and moved to a new home in Mahomet, or "in town," as they referred to it. If I called and asked to talk to my grandfather, my grandmother would say it went *out home*. To their dying day, they both referred to the farm as *home*, but they lived *in town*.

The dictionary lists these synonyms for *home*: above, address, apartment, bungalow, cabin, castle, cave, dormitory, dwelling, farm, flat, hideout, living quarters, manor, mansion, nest, pad, palace, residence, resort, roost, shanty, shelter, trailer, and villa, among others.

Quite often older folk refer to a nursing care center as a *home*. "I'll probably end up in a *home*," they say.

Then, of course, there is the home office, home base, "to be at home on any subject," "make one's self at home," and the song "Home, Sweet Home." In the sports world, we have a "home game." Or the United States is the "home of baseball." How about "drove his point home" or "his comments hit home."

And here's one that I have never quite "figured out": a funeral "home." A few years ago, I remember a pastor saying dur-

ing his funeral sermon, "We are gathered here at this "house of sadness." My colleague at the funeral home looked at me and motioned for me to join him in the office. From that day on, we have never had a funeral, per se. We conduct a "Celebration of Life."

Oh, yes, that very clear message from a parent after finding the child somewhere that was off limits: "You get yourself *home*, Mister. And I don't mean maybe." Ever hear those words?

And then the warm feeling of "I'll be *home* for the holidays." Or, "We've decided to move back to our *hometown*."

Isn't the English language wonderful!

Speaking of words: I became a victim of "Sign up for this, and we'll send you this FREE." Result: every day now I get an email with the "Word for Today." Like this: *Rapacious* \ruh-PAY-shuhs\ adj. Plundering. Seizing by force. Greedy. Subsisting on prey. Ravenous. Example: Many rapacious maladies — encephalitis, malaria, dengue fever, etc. — begin with a mosquito bite.

Learning a new word every day is probably a good idea. Guess I'll give it a try.

**O**PRAH WINFREY RECENTLY celebrated the premiere of her 19th season by surprising each of her 276 audience members with a new car.

It started with 11 audience members being called onto the stage. She gave each of them a car — a Pontiac G6. She then had gift boxes distributed to the rest of the audience and said one of the boxes contained keys to a 12th car. But when the audience members opened the boxes, each had a set of keys. "Everyone gets a car," Winfrey declared.

I wonder if Oprah will give me a G5? That's a Macintosh computer, Oprah. Just call me!

## Poet's Corner

### Ponder This

By Tasha K. Davis

Have you ever looked at the sky and asked yourself why it is so blue?  
Could it be because of me and you?

Have you ever picked a flower, and wondered how unique it is for its leaves to be so green?  
Could it be real, that on its own it is able to grow?

Have you ever wondered why we human beings are so self-fish, yet we get by?  
Could it be for luck or because there is a God on whom we are able to rely?

Have you ever seen someone in dire need, and without resisting you offered a helping hand?  
Could this be just a kind gesture, or does it make you feel like a man?  
No, it's just God's plan!

We must demand ourselves to do what is right, which will make our future bright.

We should pursue what we know is best,  
Even if we cannot see it as being in our best interest.

We should try to be meek, but not weak.  
Humble, but don't fumble nor grumble.

Practice doing these things and you'll make fewer blunders  
This is what we should ponder!

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## Mannequins from page 5

"The technology is up to date. It doesn't need to get better," he said. "What needs to get better is how we use the technology to train people so that they are better physicians."

He glanced up at the closed-circuit screen showing five of his 17 first-year anesthesiology residents at work on Sam. "This afternoon, we're melding a couple of different problems, among them decreased oxygen levels. This is different from a classroom where we tell you that the patient has pneumonia and then we teach you about pneumonia and how it decreases oxygen level. This is very different."

Murray noted that "a lot of misadventures" can occur as doctors work simultaneously with a patient and a lot of high-tech equipment. "You have to be able to troubleshoot on your feet," he said. "There are a certain number of steps you go through when you encounter a problem. The anxiety level is high to start with, and when you have a problem, you are more likely to forget the basic steps. With the simulator, you have the anxiety, but not the high stakes." Murray paused, watched the screen for a minute, and said, "This one's going to die."

In the mock operating room with the students, Dr. Joseph Kras, associate director of the Center, asked Dr. Jeffrey Yoder for a diagnosis of the rapidly declining patient's condition. "Myocardial ischemia," said Yoder.

Still watching from the next room, Murray commented, "You would never be able to stop in the middle of a crisis situation and make time for deductive reasoning." Then he noted that Julie Woodhouse, the nurse who works as the program's administrator, "must be doing everything she can on the computer to keep Sam going while the students talk this through."

Three residents, Dr. Shawn Snow, Dr. Haiqiong Riggs and Dr. Brian Cohen, gathered to talk about their training.

"Working with the mannequin is a unique opportunity for the instructor to throw problems at us," said Snow. He paused and laughed. "It seems I'm never in the group with an easy induction. But in this business, you see a lot of emergencies happen, and with the mannequin, you learn what to do without having to learn on a real patient."

As they work, the doctors can hear Sam breathing. They also can check the mannequin's pulse and listen to its lungs and heart. Cohen noted that when first working with the mannequin, "you know it's not real." But when Woodhouse continues to program Sam to respond as the doctors administer different drugs, "you forget that it's not real," said Cohen, adding "You especially forget when things go bad. You get really nervous."

Riggs commented that this type of training is "your chance to be prepared for any number of situations." Later, considering what attracts a doctor to specialize in anesthesiology, she said, "You have to like procedures." Snow suggested that the specialty appeals to "a lot of calm, organized people who pay attention to detail."

Cohen added that some people think the specialty does not allow for a lot of patient interaction, but he disagrees. "You have a short time to make an impression on patients and calm them," he said. "Sometimes you use your sense of humor to do that."

Back at St. Louis U., Saied also noted that a sense of humor comes in handy. "Anesthesiology attracts a physician who likes medicine and surgery, acute care without long-term patient interaction—be we also have to be able to entertain the surgeon," he said, smiling broadly.

While talking, Saied kept an eye on the computer screen that displayed Eddie's vital signs. As director of the simulation center, Saied chooses the complications that Eddie will experience during surgery. "I surprise the residents and see how they react," he said. He also reviews each training session with them.

At one such session, a resident commented that the training that had just ended could have gone more smoothly.

Later, back in the control room with Derek Durfee, simulation coordinator, Saied praised the dozen anesthesiology residents. "Right now, we have a good group performing at a high level," he said.

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## Project Censored releases Censored 2005, the top 25 censored news stories

By Jon Volkman  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Sonoma State University's student run media research group Project Censored announces the release of its annual publication, *Censored 2005*, a compilation of the year's 25 most significant news stories that were overlooked or under-reported by the country's major national news media, as well as chapters on the grass roots media democracy, media ownership maps, real news about US involvement in Palestine, Haiti, Iraq, and more.

This project's annual list is informative, and the complete stories can be found on their website at <http://projectcensored.org>. Starting this week, the Prospectus will present the list of the top twenty-five censored new stories, starting this week with stories twenty-five through twenty.

**#25 Wal-Mart Brings Inequity and Low Prices to the World**  
Multinational Monitor, October 2003  
Title: "Welcome to Wal-World"  
Author: Andy Rowell

The vision of the international division of Wal-Mart is one where Wal-Mart becomes a global brand, just like McDonald's or Coca-Cola, monopolizing the global retail market. The next five or six years could see about 5,000 to 6,000 Wal-Mart stores outside of the United States. Wal-Mart is Americanizing retailing around the world and exercising an inordinate amount of economic power.

**#24 Reinstating the Draft**  
Salon, November 3, 2003  
Title: "Oiling up the Draft Machine?"  
Author: Dave Lindorff  
Buzzflash.com, November 11, 2003

Title: "Would a Second Bush Term Mean a Return to Conscription?"  
Author: Maureen Farrell  
War Times, October-November, 2003  
Title: "Military Targets Latino Youth"  
Author: Jorge Mariscal

The Selective Service System (SSS), the Bush Administration,

and the Pentagon have been quietly moving to fill draft board vacancies nationwide in order to prepare for a military draft that could start as early as June 15, 2005. Several million dollars have been added to the 2004 SSS budget. Meanwhile, through an on-going militarization of public school systems, the Pentagon has begun efforts to double the number of Latinos in the U.S. military by 2006.

**#23 Brazil Opposes US-style FTAA agreements, But Provides Little Comfort for the Poor of South America**  
Globalinfo.org, November 15, 2003  
Title: "Trade: US Moves to Squeeze FTAA Opponents"  
Author: Emad Mekay  
Left Turn, Mar/Apr, 2004  
Title: "Lula's First Year"  
Author: Brian Campbell

The Free Trade Area of the America's (FTAA) could become the biggest trading block in history, expanding NAFTA to 34 countries from Canada to the bottom of South America. This deal is unlikely to meet its January 2005 deadline, now that the second largest player in the negotiations, Brazil, is holding back. However, Brazilian President Lula has begun, of his own volition, to institute his own brand of FTAA austerity policies that are sure to drive the poor of the region deeper into poverty.

**#22 Exporting Censorship to Iraq**  
The American Prospect, Volume 14, Issue 9, October 1, 2003  
Title: "Exporting Censorship to Iraq"  
Author: Alex Gourevitch  
Asheville Global Report, May 12, 2003  
Title: "U.S. Army Major Refuses Order to Seize Iraq TV Station"  
Author: Charlie Thomas

After the fall of Saddam, Paul Bremer told journalists they were now "free to criticize whoever, or whatever, you want." But when negative critiques of U.S. policies appeared in the Iraqi media, Bremer quickly placed controls on its content.

And rather than hiring a media outlet to run the Iraqi media (or simply allowing the news groups already there to continue reporting), the Pentagon chose a defense contractor to define the news.

**#21 Forcing a World Market for GMOs**  
Globalinfo.org, 12/3/03  
Title: "Agriculture: Biotech Links to Big Lenders Worry Farm Experts"  
Author: Katherine Stapp  
Inter Press Service (IPS) News Agency, May 14, 2003  
Title: "U.S. WTO Dispute Could Bend Poor Nations to GMOs-Groups"  
Author Emad Mekay  
CMW Report, Summer 2003  
Title: "A Rebuttal to the Tribune"  
Author: Liane Casten  
SF Weekly, June 2-8, 2004  
Title: "Bioscience Warfare"  
Author: Alison Pierce

The Bush Administration is trying to force Europe to drop trade barriers against genetically modified organisms (GMOs). Meanwhile, the agricultural biotechnology industry is focusing even more intently on developing countries, where regulations governing their use are generally more lax. At the same time, biotech promoters continue to suppress studies that show GMOs may have adverse effects on health and the environment.

**#20 Extreme Weather Prompts New Warning from UN**  
UK Independent, July 2003  
Title: "Extreme Weather Prompts Unprecedented Global Warming Alert"

In 2003, The UN's World Meteorological Organization reported unprecedented levels of extreme weather and climate occurrences all over the world. The report emphasized an alarming increase in global warming and pointed to the impact of human activity. The significance of this particular report is that the highly respected UN organization is known for its normally conservative predictions and statements.



# Classified

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## Roommate Wanted

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**Dare to Scare** Heard any scary stories lately? With Halloween approaching, now's the time to fine-tune your scary storytelling ability. In a couple of pages (or less), try your hand in the role of "fiction virtuoso," and win a bag of goodies in the process. Submit your story, typed, to include your full name and best method of contact. Stories should be submitted to Makaila in Student Life X161, stories will also be posted on the bulletin board in X161. Winning selection will be published in the *Prospectus* (where space allows).

This contest is open to all Parkland students and personnel. Author of winning story will be contacted on Thursday, October 28th, noonish. Prize may be picked up Friday, October 29th. Happy Haunting! Please keep your general public in mind when writing. Thank you.

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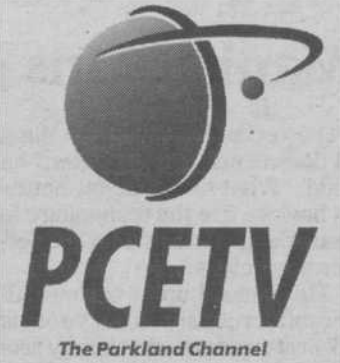
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## Congratulations to this season's Sophomore All-Stars

### ■ Baseball All-Star game this weekend in Peoria

#### Press Release

Six members of the Parkland College Baseball team have been selected to participate in the Region 24 Sophomore All-Star game to be held at 1:00 Sunday September 26 at O'Brien Stadium in Peoria.

Selected for this year's game by a vote of Region coaches are:

C-Lance Tofflemire (Leamington HS, Canada)  
 1B-Jesse Griswold (Mendota HS)  
 2B-Matt Miller (Rock Falls HS)  
 OF-Ryan Kopp (Homewood-Flossmoor HS)  
 P-Derek Gordon (Churubusco, In. HS)  
 P-Dan Collar (Hortonville, WI HS)



Sophomore Megan Bushue dribbles the ball downfield during the Cobra's September 15th victory against Illinois Central. Prospectus photo by Ryan Zerrusen

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7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Winner is person who selects the most game winners correctly.

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Game 2	N.C. State at Virginia Tech, ESPN, 11:00 a.m.
Game 3	Mississippi State at #4 LSU, 11:30 p.m.
Game 4	#25 Clemson at #11 Florida State, ABC, 2:30 p.m.
Game 5	#12 Iowa at #17 Michigan, ABC, 2:30 p.m.
Game 6	Alabama at Arkansas, CBS, 2:30 p.m.
Game 7	Washington at Notre Dame, NBC, 2:30 p.m.
Game 8	Penn State at #21 Wisconsin, ESPN, 4:45 p.m.
Game 9	Kentucky at #9 Florida, ESPN2, 5:00 p.m.
Game 10	#1 USC at Stanford, 6:00 p.m.
Game 11	Rice at #6 Texas, 6:00 p.m.
Game 12	Louisiana Tech at #13 Tennessee, 6:00 p.m.

#### Tie-Breaker (pick a score)

Northwestern ( ) at #22 Minnesota ( ) ESPN2, 8:00 p.m.

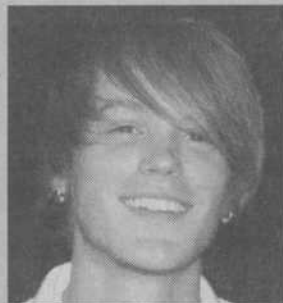
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*Do you think the Cubs will make it to the Playoffs? Why?*



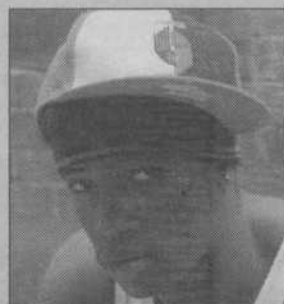
**Ryan Wheeler**—No way. The Cubs will never be as good as the Cardinals.



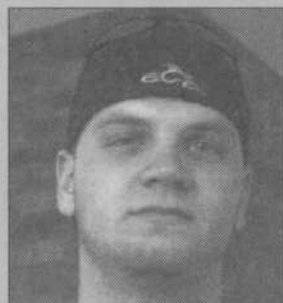
**Tevor Hadden**—No. They aren't even grown bears with big claws and tree-climbing skills. Or a taste for human flesh!



**Erik Pheifer**—Yes, because they have the most favorable schedule of any team left.



**Ronald Miles**—No. They really suck.



**Dustin Kurtz**—I don't think they will just because of their previous record. I know times change, but not for the Cubs.



**Aaron Minor**—No, because Wood and Prior haven't been the one, two punch as they were last year.

Photos by Chris Cunningham

## Baseball season off to a good start

By Allison Smith  
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland Baseball is off to a good start this year as the Cobras welcome Mitch Rosenthal to the head coaching position. Rosenthal, a former assistant coach at Eastern Illinois University, hopes to continue the winning tradition of the Cobras, whose record last season was 40-19 as conference champions. Rosenthal describes the transition as very smooth and successful due, in part, to assistant coach and former head coach, Rod Lovett.

Rosenthal sees his biggest obstacle this season being the overall health of the team. "A winning season is always some

good and some luck," says Rosenthal. While we will have to wait and see if the luck pans out, the good is taken care of by the impressive roster the Cobras boast, including two All-Americans Jesse Griswold and Lance Tofflemire, returning for the Fall 2004 season.

While Rosenthal emphasizes the team concept in his coaching strategy he adds that good team chemistry is a big plus. "I'm really looking forward to watching these guys come together, they all come in from different places where they each [excelled] and make a team." Rosenthal's main focus is playing the game the way it should be played and he hopes that if "the pitching staff

stays healthy, and our hitting comes around, we'll definitely be a team to watch in our conference."

Before last Sunday's game against Vincennes University of Indiana, Parkland's fall record stands at 5-1.

If you'd like to see the Cobras live, you can catch them this Thursday at 3 pm right here at Parkland. Or, if you would still like to support the team and you're up for a road trip, the Cobras will play this Sunday in Peoria for the Soph. All-Star Game. For more information, and a complete schedule of games, visit the Parkland athletics website at [www.parkland.edu/athletics/](http://www.parkland.edu/athletics/).

### This Week in Cobra Athletics

**Thursday, September 23:**  
Men's Soccer @ Lincoln Land Baseball (H) vs. Springfield 3:00  
**Friday, September 24:**  
Volleyball at North-South Crossover  
**Saturday, September 25:**  
Volleyball at North-South Crossover  
Women's Soccer at College of Dupage  
Men's Soccer (H) 2:00 vs. Southwestern Illinois  
Softball @ Indiana State Tourney  
**Sunday, September 26:**  
Softball @ Indiana State Tourney  
Baseball @ Sophomore All-Star game at Peoria

### Last Weekend's Scoreboard:

**Friday, September 17:** V olleyball defeated Lewis and Clark 30-23 34-32 30-24  
Baseball defeated Kankakee 13-2  
**Saturday, September 18:**  
Golf won Kaskaskia Invitational  
Men's soccer lost to St. Louis Meramec 1-0  
**Sunday, September 19:**  
Men's Soccer lost to St. Louis Flo. Valley 3-2  
Baseball split with Vincennes W 15-2 L 2-6

## We have a winner!

Last week's winner of Fast Freddy was Sue Schreiber. You can pick up your \$5 at Student Services Offices. Thanks for all who entered and don't forget try again next week for your chance to win!! See page 11 for this week's entry form.

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