

PROSPECTUS

A STUDENT PRODUCED PUBLICATION SINCE 1969

THE WEEK OF
SEPTEMBER 25, 2002

Student Government election results



DeAndré Galvin
Vice President
162 votes



Jeremy Grimaldi
Treasurer
143 votes



Jennifer Stansbury
Senator
153 votes



Takeya Black
Senator
166 votes



Jennifer Luttrell
Senator
143 votes



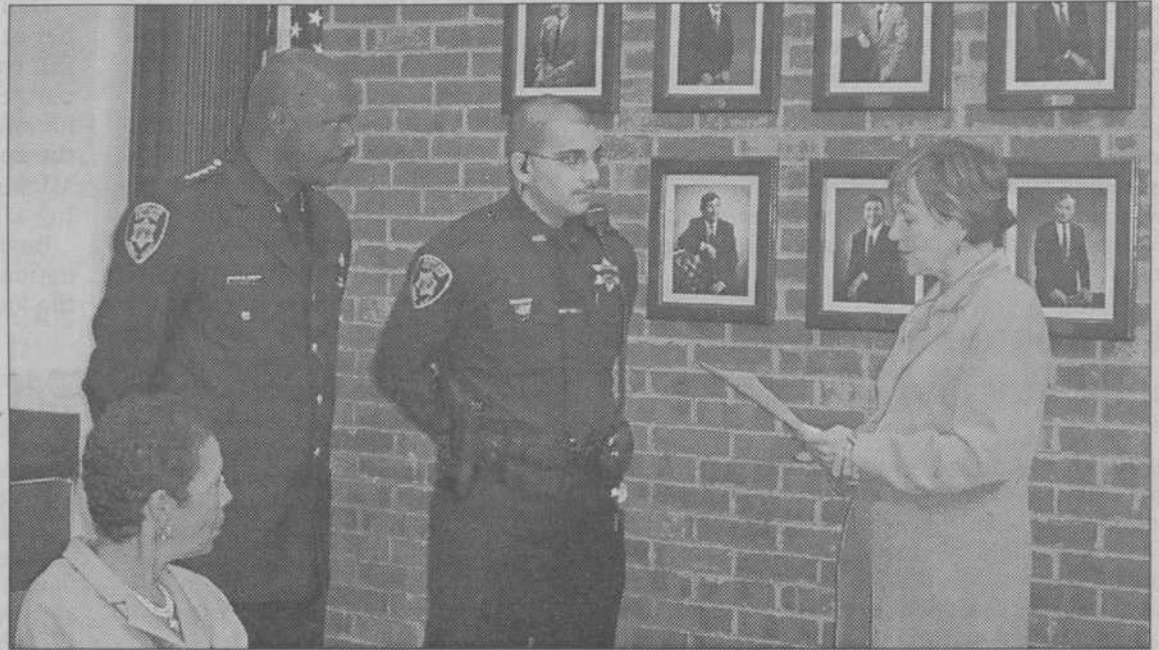
Jessica Weaver
Senator
135 votes



Emily Smith
Senator
142 votes

Parkland nets new Public Safety Director

Von Young, Jr. new Director of Public Safety, Chief of Police, and Tim Jimenez, a new officer, are shown here being sworn in by Parkland College Board Chairman, Bonnie B. Kelley, during the recent September 11, 2002 board meeting.



Let freedom read

September 21 through 28 is "Banned Books Week" (BBW), as promoted nationally by the American Library Association.

BBW recognizes the freedom to choose or the freedom to express one's opinion. Intellectual freedom implies a circle, and that circle is broken if either freedom of expression or access to ideas is stifled. But, the message of Banned Books Week is more than the freedom to choose or the freedom to express one's opinion even if that opinion might be considered unorthodox or unpopular. The essential message is the importance of ensuring the availability of those unorthodox or unpopular viewpoints to all who wish to read them. The American Library Association also states their position unequivocally in the Library Bill of Rights. "Librarians and governing bodies should maintain that parents - and only parents - have the right and the responsibility to restrict the access of their children - and only their children -

to library resources."

Books usually are challenged with the intention of protecting others - frequently children - from difficult ideas and information. The American Library Association has several lists of banned and frequently challenged books. The list of Banned and/or Challenged Books from the Radcliffe Publishing Course Top 100 Novels of the 20th Century is a "who's who" or "what's what" of modern classics. A very short list of those books are:

The Great Gatsby; Catcher in the Rye; The Grapes of Wrath; To Kill a Mockingbird; The Color Purple; Beloved; The Lord of the Flies; Of Mice and Men; Charlotte's Web; Winnie-the-Pooh; Their Eyes were Watching God; Song of Solomon; Gone with the Wind; Native Son; One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest; On the Road; The World According to Garp; The Lord of the Rings; Schindler's List; The Wonderful Wizard of Oz; A Separate Peace; A Hitchhiker's

Guide to the Galaxy; The Wind in the Willows

Challenges to specific books come from all sides. Even the Holy Bible has been challenged (Minnesota, 1992) based on its "lewd, indecent, and violent content" being unsuitable for young people.

To bring greater awareness to this week, Parkland College Librarian, Frances Drone-Silvers, has created displays of "Banned Books" from the college's collection. Her research includes brief descriptions of why, when, and where challenges to the books were made, and the decision on that challenge.

The primary source for this article is the American Library Association's web site (www.ala.org/bbooks/whybanned-booksweek.html). The site includes excellent resources and links along with significant information about censorship, and notable First Amendment cases.

A Woman's Fund celebrates 31st anniversary

October 2002 marks the 31st anniversary of A Woman's Fund, Inc. A Woman's Fund is thought to be the oldest domestic violence and sexual assault program in the United States. A Woman's Fund provides safety, shelter, advocacy, and support counseling to survivors of domestic and sexual violence in Champaign, Piatt, Douglas, and Ford counties. Services are provided by three components of the agency: Rape Crisis Services for survivors of sexual assault and abuse; A Woman's Place for survivors of domestic violence; and Eliminating Violence through

Education which provides schools and communities with educational programs on these issues.

This year A Woman's Fund, Inc. will celebrate its anniversary during National Violence Awareness Month (October). This year's theme will be, "Cultivating Courage and Harvesting Hope." The main event to mark the anniversary will be held on Saturday, October 12 as 11 AM and will feature a brunch. The meal will be followed by a presentation of the Becky Schousboe Memorial Award, a demonstration of the Child Assault Prevention Project and the Rape Aggression

Defense Training Program.

The event will be held at Hawthorne Suites, 101 Trade Center Drive, Champaign. Tickets are available prior to the event by calling 384-4462. Seating is limited; therefore, reservations should be made by October 5, 2002 to guarantee a space. Suggested donations are \$8 for students/low income, \$31 for 31-year contributors, \$100 for benefactors. Scholarships are available for those who cannot pay the suggested donation level.

campus news

Business Development Center

Power Point 2000
October 14-17

Learn the basics of this popular presentation software program as well as the new features of PowerPoint2000. Learn advanced features, including creating charts, custom presentations and templates, notes and handouts, special effects, adding animation, slide shows, and more.

The class meets Monday through Thursday, October 14-17, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Parkland Business Development Center, 206A W. Anthony Drive, in Champaign. The course fee is \$135. To register, call 217/351-2235.

The Parkland Business Development Center (BDC) offers a wide variety of training programs. Focusing on providing customized training to employers in the Champaign-Urbana area, the BDC assesses companies' instructional needs and creates specific programs.

Adult Degree Completion Center meeting

The Parkland College Adult Degree Completion Center will hold an information meeting on Wednesday, October 9, in room X150 on campus from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend the event, which is free.

The meeting is designed to inform prospective students about how they can complete their college degree with flexible schedules and individual learning plans.

Parkland's Adult Degree Completion Center program is designed for busy adults who have some college credit but need a convenient way to finish their college degrees. The center's goal is to offer the most flexible and accessible education possible to those who, because of demanding schedules, cannot participate in traditional college programs. The center offers academic advising, transcript evaluation, and access to degree completion through partnerships with area universities.

Information sessions are held the second Wednesday of each month from 5:30-6:30 p.m. There is no fee to attend, but reservations are requested. Call the Adult Degree Completion Center at 217/353-2663 or visit the center's website at www.parkland.edu/adcc/ Upcoming Women's Program

Alternate Careers with Animals

Are you interested in working with animals and transforming your love for animals into a career? Learn about alternative and non-traditional careers with animals.

The presentation takes place Wednesday, October 16, from noon-1 p.m., in Parkland College Room D105. The talk is free and open to the public. Presenters include Dr. Linda Case, companion animal specialist; Dr. Lydia Miller, director of the Hooved Animal Humane Society; and Dr. Gayla Sargent, therapeutic riding instructor and co-owner of Centaur Connections.

For more information, call 217/351-2538 or 217/351-2541. for more information.

Parkland Ag building hosts statewide event

by Sarah Ramey
reporter

The "W" building, the new agriculture building on Parkland campus, was finally put to use last Saturday, September 14 for the Illinois Dairy Goat Association Fall Conference.

The conference, which usually takes place on the ISU campus, is a time of fundraising and learning for all involved in agriculture throughout Illinois. Students learn about judging goats,

feeding goats, and recognizing the quality of goats. Also at the end of the conference a goat sale is held and participants get a chance to make some money.

Don Bergfield, faculty member at Parkland, added, "The fall conference was great for our recognition as a facility nationwide. People attended the conference from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Iowa."

Besides being good for nationwide visibility, people in the local areas were able to

see the success of Parkland's agriculture program.

"The educational parts of the conference went very well and the classrooms of the W building worked very nicely," comments Bergfield.

"However, there aren't many good livestock facilities available."

With the expansion of the Parkland agriculture program and the success of the fall conference, we are sure to see many great things from them in the time to come.

Continuing Ed programs

"I Want a Telescope...What Should I Buy?"

Learn what telescopes do, how they do it, what to look for in a purchase, and what to avoid. No prior knowledge is required.

The course meets on Tuesday, October 8, from 7-9 p.m., at the William M. Staerkel Planetarium. The course fee is \$5.

Instructor Dave Leake has dabbled in astronomy since the fifth grade, the last 13 years at the planetarium. Call 217/403-4590 to register.

Intermediate Computers
October 28 - November 11

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 to locate lost files, create address labels, insert clip art, and make columns.

The class meets Mondays from 6-8 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 21. Call 217/403-4590 to register.

Advanced Photoshop
October 28 - November 20

This course offers advanced techniques for Adobe Photoshop not covered in the introductory course. Topics include an introduction to filters, use of type, photo retouching, and work with digital camera photos.

Classes will meet on Mondays

and Wednesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Parkland Room C138. The course fee is \$120.

Instructor Larry Gilbert has taught for more than 40 years and has been at Parkland since 1976. He is currently a beta tester for Adobe Software. The registration deadline is October 21. To register, call 217/403-4590.

E-mail and Exploring the Internet
October 30 - November 13

Learn Internet terminology, how to download files and graphics, and how to search for information online. Explore interesting websites and learn the "ins and outs" of e-mail. This course is for those who are familiar with Windows.

Classes will meet on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. at Parkland College Bauman Center, 2104 W. Park Ct., in Champaign. The course fee is \$39.

Instructor Dorothy Buerkle is a former high school math teacher and has been teaching beginning computers for more than 10 years in the Rantoul and Champaign-Urbana areas. The registration deadline is October 23. Call 217/403-4590 to register.

Lifelong Learning Institute
Travelogues and
Issues/Interests Programs
Egypt: The Land of Antiquities

Travel the roadway...the Nile from Cairo to Abu Simbel. Take the paths the pharaohs walked more than 5,000 years ago. Stand in the shadows of their ancient structures.

This slide show presentation will take place on Tuesday, October 1, from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Tony Noel building on the

west side of the Parkland College campus.

The presenter is Paula Luedtke, a member of the Urbana-Champaign business community for 43 years. He is a world traveler and much sought-after program presenter Earthquakes in the U.S.: In Central Illinois?

How vulnerable is central Illinois to an earthquake, considering that we are located less than 300 miles east of the New Madrid Fault? What potential damage to buildings could occur? Do you need earthquake insurance? Do state and local governments have public safety preparedness plans in place?

This presentation will take place on Tuesday, October 15, from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Tony Noel building on the west side of the Parkland College campus.

The presenter is Dr. James E. Beavers, deputy director of the Mid-America Earthquake Center at the University of Illinois.

"Egypt" and "Earthquakes in the U.S." are part of programming for the LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE, which offers engaging, substantive programs specifically designed FOR THOSE OVER 55 who are retired or nearly retired. Programs include travelogues, computer classes, and fitness classes. All programs are free to those over 55.

The general public may attend travelogues and issues/interests programs for a \$5 admission fee, payable at the door.

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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 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

Hispanic Heritage Month read-in

Parkland College held a Hispanic Heritage Month read-in at the college's Library Reading Lounge on Monday, September 23, from noon to 1 p.m.

Parkland College students, staff, and faculty read fiction and non-fiction related to the Hispanic/Latino/Latina experience.

The event was free. Visitors were welcomed to bring their own lunches.

The event was held in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, September 15 to October 15.

The Parkland College Library Reading Lounge is located on the southwest corner of the library's main floor.

For more information about the event, call John Eby, activities program manager in the student life office at Parkland, 217/353-2627.

Anti-"Chief" Group Releases Report on UI Board of Trustees

Protest decries BOT's failure to support diversity and multiculturalism

September 19th, 2002 at 12 noon on the South Patio of the Student Union, University of Illinois Quad the Progressive Resource/Action Cooperative (PRC) held a rally on the U of I Quad, the Progressive Resource/Action

Cooperative released a report on the University of Illinois Board of Trustees' handling of the controversy surrounding "Chief Illiniwek."

The report assesses the Board's performance in acting in accordance to their stated mission and in accordance with the principles of diversity, multicultural education, democracy, and community service that make up the core values of the University of Illinois. The report grades the Board on the following:

- Promotion of diversity and multicultural education
- Engagement with the local community and contribution to society
- Responsible use of University funds and taxpayer money
- Responsive, democratic, and representative governance.

Speakers included representatives from the Graduate Employees' Organizations, the Student NAACP, and other organizations.

Following the presentation of the report, protestors marched to Henry Administration Building to deliver a giant report card to the Board of Trustees office, along with a letter asking the Board to take immediate action to regain the community's confidence in the Board as the leadership of the University.

John Eby	Faculty Advisor
Makaila Shackelford	Office Manager
Lisa Barnes,	Advertising Manager
Andre Moraes	Photo Editor
Mike Mears	Sports Editor

Staff Writers

Girls can't live without them

Types of girls I need to stay away from:

by Blane McClellan

Disclaimer- the items on this list should not be construed solely as condemnations of females. Guys suck too; I just happen to be heterosexual, and therefore hate women.

Disclaimer to the disclaimer- I don't really hate women! Not all of them!

1. Girls with lots of guy friends. The more guys she's around, the greater the chance of her meeting someone else.
2. Girls who sing. I don't know what it is, but I have no luck here. Maybe singers have big egos?
3. Girls who worry a lot. Caring? No, selfish.
4. Girls with histories of long break-ups. Guess what! Yours will be too!
5. Girls whose families hold a seance to determine the future of your relationship. Don't think I'm kidding.
6. Girls who worry that things are getting too serious or are moving too fast. What this means is, "I don't want a serious relationship with you. I don't want things to move fast, or progress at all." It's as simple as that.
7. Girls who lie, a lot. Even about trivial things. A girl can convince herself

that anything is trivial.

"Well, I just want to be able to kiss other guys, that's all..."

8. Girls with lots of friends, period. Less chance of her meeting a girl she likes. Or spending time with anyone but me.

9. Girls who have jobs. (see "girls with lots of friends, period")

10. Girls who leave the house. Or talk to other people.

11. Girls with XX chromosomes.

12. Girls with XY chromosomes. Also known as "guys."

13. Girls. Girls girls girls. damn.

Other thoughts:

Getting to know a person is hard work; it's time consuming, and seldom pays off. This is especially true when a person wastes your time by pretending to be someone she or he is not. Wear your heart on your sleeve!

It may not save you heart-break, but it saves so much time! Maybe the reason nobody likes me is because I'm honest about who I am. Maybe that's why people get bored with me, because they're used to peeling through layer after layer of pretenses and false behaviors. I suppose that can be exciting, but that's not really my bag.



Fall 2002 Phi Theta Kappa Satellite Seminars

Parkland College will be a downlink site for the first of the nationwide Fall 2002 Phi Theta Kappa Satellite Seminars, "The Genetic Dimension to Health," Tuesday, September 24, from 6:30-7:30 p.m., in Parkland room L111.

The seminar is free and open to the public. It is carried live, with opportunities to call in questions, and will be followed by a short discussion.

The presenter for the first seminar is Dr. Paul A. Lombardo, director of the program in law and medicine at the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Virginia.

Lombardo teaches in the schools of medicine, law, and the graduate school of arts and sciences at the University of Virginia. His teaching, research, and writing build on an informed historical perspective to explore contemporary issues at the intersection of science and social policy. He has

investigated the ethical, legal, and social issues raised by the new genetics from the various vantage points of historian, lawyer, and bioethicist.

Lombardo's book, "Manifestly Unfit? Eugenics, the Supreme Court and Buck v. Bell," is scheduled for completion in 2002. He received both his Ph.D. and J.D. degrees from the University of Virginia.

His presentation is the first in a series titled, "Dimensions and Directions of Health: Choices In The Maze." Each of five seminars is broadcast live. Parkland College is the local downlink site for the society's nationwide satellite seminars. The series is free and open to the public.

Phi Theta Kappa is the international honor society of the two-year college.

Local broadcast of the series is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and cosponsored by the Parkland's department of

social sciences and human services, department of health professions, the Parkland College Wellness Center, and the Champaign County Public Health Department.

For more information about the series, visit <http://www.ptk.org/nchcss/>. All seminars take place on Tuesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in room L111 on the Parkland College campus. Other seminars in the series include:

Satellite Seminar #2-Dr. Linda Hancock, "How Lifestyle Choices Determine Human Health," October 8.

Satellite Seminar #3-Dr. Gail Hughes, "Emerging Infectious Diseases," October 22.

Satellite Seminar #4-Dr. Kenneth Olden, "The Environmental Dimensions of Health," November 12.

Satellite Seminar #5-Dr. Lori Arviso Alvord, "The Mind/Body Connection," November 19.

local&regional

New Carle facility designed for memory loss patients

Families of people with mild to moderate memory loss will soon have a different residential option available in East Central Illinois for care of their loved ones. Construction is now underway on a separate facility, north of the Windsor of Savoy and Windsor Court and adjacent to the Carle Arbours-completing the Carle continuum of care for older people, according to James C. Leonard, M.D., president and CEO of The Carle Foundation.

Suma Peter, M.D., the facility's medical director, indicated that residents will all be at a similar stage in the progression of their memory loss, a condition that can be associated with multiple causes including Alzheimer's, Parkinson's Disease, or simply growing older. "This is unique and very beneficial for the resident. As the population ages, the need for this type of facility is overwhelming," she said. Currently there are more than 4 million people with Alzheimer's alone, and that is expected to double by 2030. "Families and caregivers will find peace-of-mind knowing their loved one is in a safe, comfortable, caring environment tailored to their needs." Dr. Peter emphasized.

"This supportive care community is designed to help these people maintain the best quality of life and as much independence as possible. Besides offering assistance with activities of daily living, as needed, we will provide reminiscence and music therapy, stimulating activities, the pleasure of a secure outdoor courtyard and large rooms that may be furnished with the resident's own belongings," explained Jim Snyder, who is the Carle executive responsible for oversight of the development of the facility, its staffing and programming. Mr. Snyder is the administrator of the Carle Arbours. "Besides the specialty activity therapists, there will be a RN or LPN on duty 24/7," he added. This new facility represents a \$2.3 million commitment to the community. It will encompass over 14,000 square feet and provide accommodations for 29 rooms.

As their disease progresses and their awareness diminishes greatly, these patients will be assisted in their move to the Carle Arbours to a unit that is designed for those in later stages in Memory loss.

Prairie Plants

The C-U Herb Society will hold their monthly meeting October 2 at 7 pm in the south mall area of Lincoln Square.

The Program will include "The History of Medicinal Prairie Plants Used by Early Settlers and Pioneers," by Bill Handel, a prairie specialist with the Illinois Natural History Survey.

The Bagel

A Social History on an Edible Icon

The center for Advanced Study, at the University of Illinois, presents The Bagel, A Social History of an Edible Icon.

Babara Kirshenblatt-Bimblett, from New York University department of Performance Studies, leads through the journey to uncover the cultural and culinary secrets of one of the nation's most recognizable food items.

The lecture will be on October 2 at 7:30 pm, on the third floor of the Levis Faculty Center. For more information go online to www.cas.uiuc.edu.

Pages calendar

Walt Harrington, Saturday, September 28, starting at 2pm, Author of The Everlasting Stream

Mike Pearson, Sunday, September 29, starting at 2pm, Author of Illini Legends, List and Lore

Art has the capacity to influence

by Jordan Holmes
reporter

Is art, performance or visual, important to you? Should the government fund art to a greater extent? How is art important in our community? At this time when economic lows and the war on terrorism occupy the headlines, the answers to these questions should be important to us as well.

The arts are an important component of our lives, not only giving the chance to express one's self, but also presenting the opportunity to experience sensations everyday life may not bring. Champaign-Urbana is fortunate to have several arts facilities, one of these being Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. Completed in 1969, the Center as part of the University of Illinois has provided diverse arts experiences for everyone in the area as well as being a laboratory setting for performing arts students in music, theatre, and dance.

In the past five years,

Krannert Center Director Mike Ross, along with a team of 85 full-time employed has worked very hard to draw more students into the Center. "We designed a campaign for young audiences as a result of taking a closer look at why there was a lack of young people coming to the Center. And, I'm very pleased to say that we have dramatically increased the percentage of the audiences that are represented by campus and community," elaborated Ross.

Krannert Center gives students the opportunity to experience a different part of life that some communities do not offer. Care is given in planning that the programming will appeal to a wide variety of interests including classical music, jazz, ballet, modern dance, opera, and theatre. Art, both performing and visual, can inspire and uplift people in ways nothing else can. "Art enriches the lives of young people," adds Ross. But the arts, this wonderful outlet for

expression and ideas, are under funded in the United States.

Art is being put on the back burner in terms of government support. Little or no funding is given to high school arts curriculum. University presenters and professional artists and agencies must seek outside funding for their programs. This is why it is so important for community members and businesses to help support local arts organizations. Ross states that, "Once people believe in a cause, they are able to support it whole-heartedly." The Center, along with many other local arts organizations, offer wonderful programs that are exactly what community members enjoy and believe in.

Krannert Center is one of several unique arts venues Champaign-Urbana has to offer. For more information about performances coming to Krannert Center, visit their website at www.KrannertCenter.com.

SBC AMERITECH grant assist Boys and Girls Club

The vast majority of the 1,100 children who utilize the Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club facilities and programs have limited access to today's advancing computer technology. Thanks to SBC Ameritech, that will change on September 19th when SBC presents the Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club with \$40,000 to use toward the Technology Learning Center. The check presentation will be held at 4:00 p.m. at the Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club Park Street location, 201 Park Street in Champaign. Through the program collaboration between Parkland College and the Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club, these children will be afforded access to computers, Internet, and computer technology outside of the school.

One of the major goals of the national Boys & Girls Club organization is to help disadvantaged children and their families embrace and use technology. "We developed the SBC Excelsator to assist Community Based Organizations in building thriving, connected communities," said Mike Farmer, Director of External Affairs for SBC Ameritech of Illinois. "SBC Ameritech Excelsator will help increase technology capacity, joining people and communities to each other now and

well into the future." The Technology Learning Center Project will address the following three areas:

Technology Access: Through funding Internet connectivity, this project will make access to the Internet available to hundreds of children, who currently have little or no access outside of school, and their parents.

Technology Education: Through training programs in Microsoft Office applications and other computer courses, students can earn college credit while improving their computer literacy. Computer courses will also be offered to the Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club staff members as professional development.

Technology Workforce Development: This project will enable parents to take college courses and receive certification in basic desktop applications, enabling them to compete for jobs requiring basic computer proficiency. The primary goal of the Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club Technology Learning Center Project is to bridge the Digital Divide by making the Internet and computer training available to all children in our community. The objectives of this project will be accomplished by the following:

* The Don Moyer Boys &

Girls Club Park Street Unit will be connected to the Internet with a DSL connection.

* Internet connection will be created between the satellite site at the Lakeview Terrace Unit located in the Lakeside Terrace Apartment Complex in Urbana and the Park Street location.

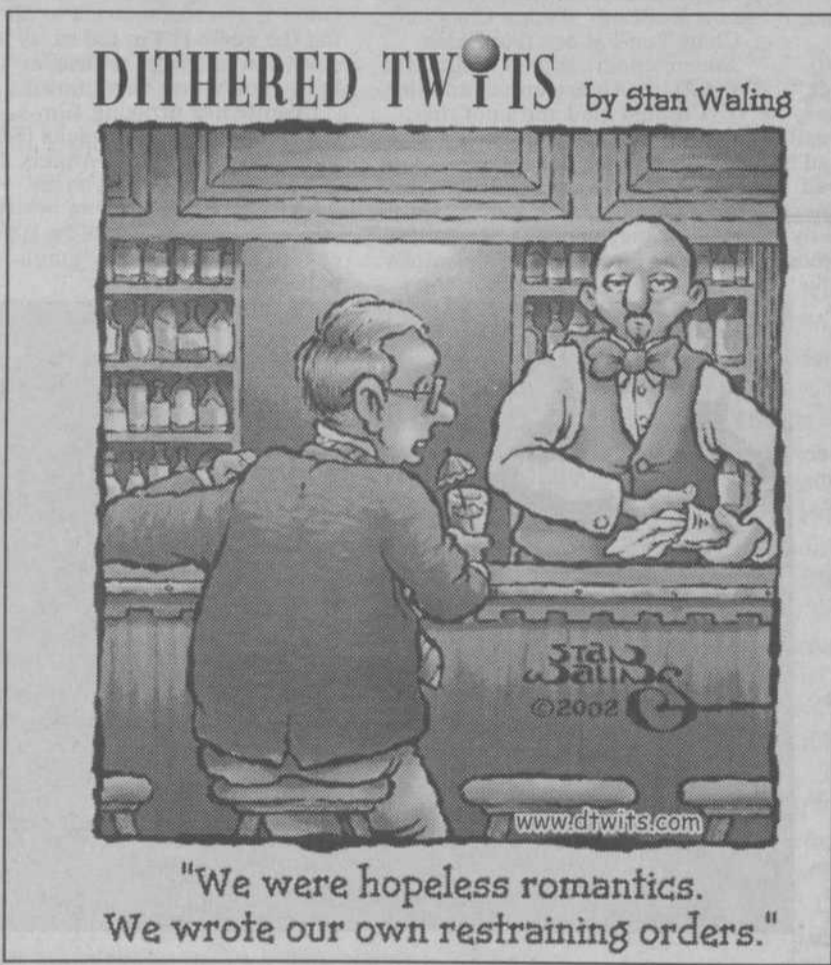
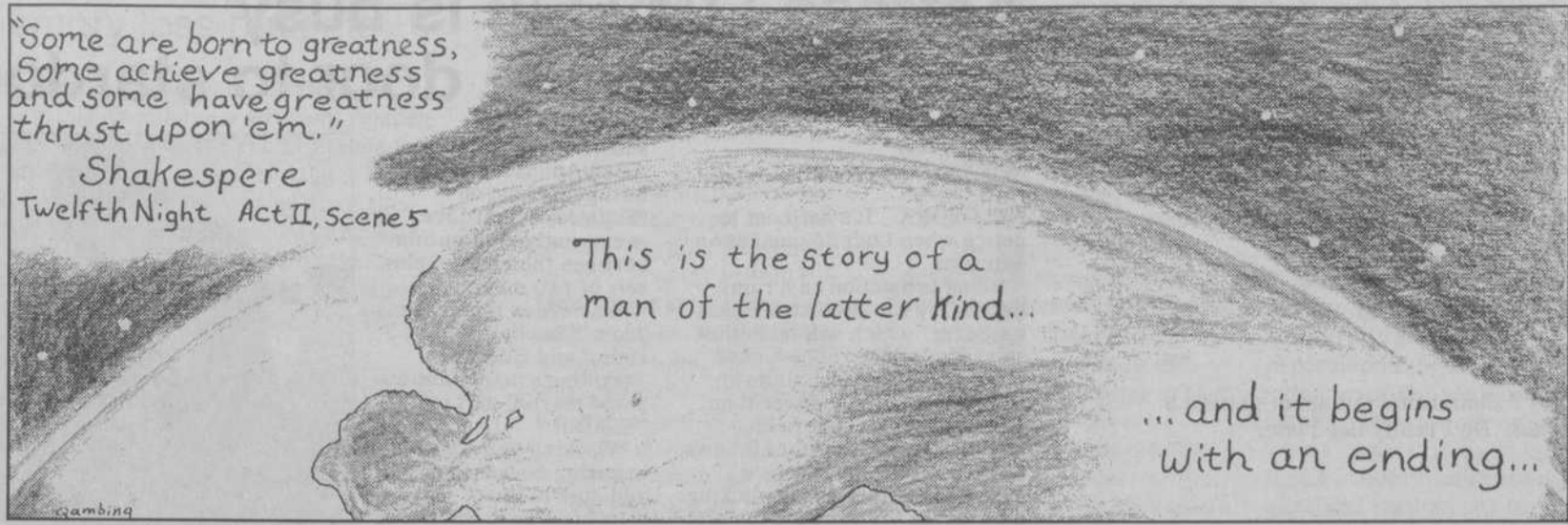
* Instructors will be hired to monitor and serve as a resource for students taking computer courses at the Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club through Parkland College's Computer Technology Center

* Offer introductory courses on computer applications.

* Offer Parkland CTC Courses (Microsoft Word, Access, Excel, PowerPoint, Front Page) to high school students at the Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club. These courses will allow the students to earn college credit, possibly as a Dual Credit program, in which the students would also earn credit toward high school graduation.

This project is a collaborative effort between Parkland College and the Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club. It provides an excellent opportunity for the children in Champaign County to enhance their computer skills in order to prepare them for the future.

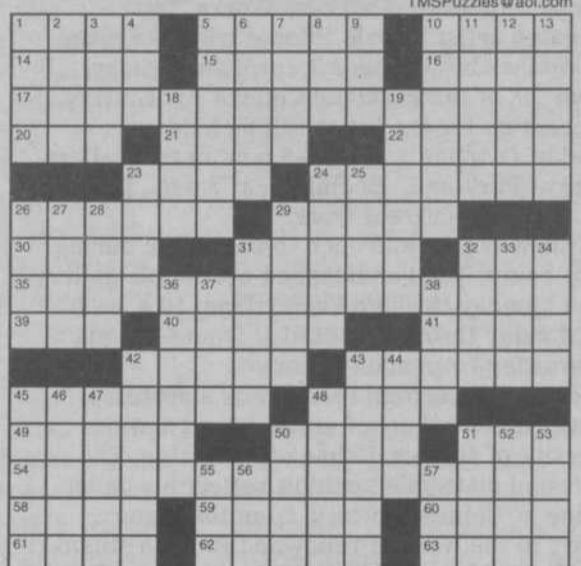
comics&humor



FOR RELEASE SEPTEMBER 5, 2002

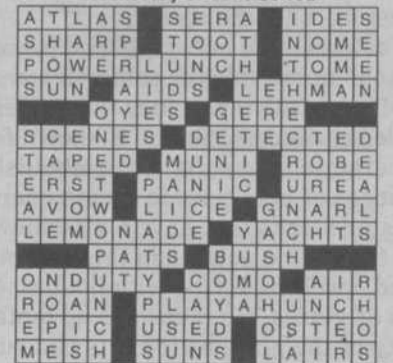
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- 1 Kissable girl on Broadway?
 - 5 Indian royalty
 - 10 Satiated
 - 14 Very wicked
 - 15 Split to get hitched
 - 16 Earring's location
 - 17 Salvage
 - 20 Drivers lic. and such
 - 21 In a jiff
 - 22 Bring about
 - 23 Hardy heroine
 - 24 Dangerous flies
 - 26 March
 - 29 Opera highlights
 - 30 Graven image
 - 31 Taking to court
 - 32 Audit taker
 - 35 Repair
 - 39 Printer's measures
 - 40 Tijuana ta-ta
 - 41 Bumpkin
 - 42 Cash boxes
 - 43 Pickups
 - 45 Pensioner
 - 48 Warty critter
 - 49 Exhilarate
 - 50 Darkens
 - 51 Lobster eggs
 - 54 Improve
 - 58 Perimeter
 - 59 Spotted pony
 - 60 Forty-niner's quest
 - 61 Promising clue
 - 62 Muscle cramp
 - 63 Approve
- DOWN
- 1 French military cap
 - 2 Enthusiastic
 - 3 Twitches
 - 4 Fraternal order member
 - 5 Stegner novel, "Angle of _"
 - 6 Glee club voices
 - 7 "Your Song" singer Elton
 - 8 Go _ (freak out)
 - 9 With it, once
 - 10 Traction providers
 - 11 Math point set
 - 12 Too tubby
 - 13 Favorable responses
 - 18 Secondhand
 - 19 Glacial epoch
 - 23 After-shower powder
 - 24 Musical ensembles
 - 25 Tell all
 - 26 Water conduit
 - 27 Sandler of "The Wedding Singer"
 - 28 Decomposes
 - 29 Highway vehicles
 - 31 Steps over a fence
 - 32 In vogue
 - 33 Little kiss
 - 34 Boats like Noah's
 - 36 Not bald
 - 37 Stagnant
 - 38 Muffled sound
 - 42 Like the nobility
 - 43 Type of drum
 - 44 Foolhardy
 - 45 Mutineer
 - 46 Stay out of reach
 - 47 Subarctic forest
 - 48 Shades
 - 50 Title for a Brazilian lady
 - 51 Chess piece
 - 52 Earthenware jar
 - 53 Whirl in the water
 - 55 Escalates
 - 56 Die dot
 - 57 Braggart's problem



By Diane C. Baldwin Columbia, MD 9/5/02

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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Illini Drop Heartbreaker 38-35 on Last-Second Field Goal

By Prospectus staff reporter

In a heart-breaking loss to underestimated San Jose State, the Fighting Illini claimed to have found many reasons and factors that led to the upset. Two interceptions, a fumble would give the impression that the offense had something to do with the offense, but the real problem for the Illini seems to be the defense. Though the Arkansas state game seemed to show how dominant the offense can be, it also shows slight blemishes that were hiding its major flaws.

Giving away almost 100 yards in penalties during the game, it is not surprising that the game in itself turned out to be edgy for the Beutjer led team. Beginning with two 15 yard penalties within 3 minutes, the Illini were set back by the loss of momentum on the defense. The punt rush penalties set Illini back from what seemed like a long game for SJSU to what seemed like an unfortunate loss for the Illini.

The last moment field goal, set up by a strong run, clearly overshadowed a beautiful 34yard Beutjer pass for a touchdown in the last few minutes of the game. Starting shakily, the Illini were unable to stop a speedy and opportunistic Spartan side from the start. The Spartans led the Illini 7 - 0 at the end of the first quarter thanks to a 4 yard Rislov pass to Anderson. The 14 play, 89 yard drive set the tone for what would be a hard fought shootout between two aggressively offensive teams. Approximately 14 minutes from halftime, thanks to a 71 yard drive that took almost 3 and a half minutes, the Illini equalized 4 and a half minutes later, the Illini scored again with a 44 yard Beutjer throw to Lloyd. 8 minutes from half time the Ferguson threat emerged.

Scoring four touchdowns, Lamar Ferguson became 143 pounds of speed against a slow moving, patchy Illini defense. Critical third down conversions for the Spartans destroyed the momentum of not only the defense but also the offense. Converting four of their five third downs in the second quarter, the visitors took a 21 - 14 lead one minute and forty eight seconds from half time. Both of the touchdowns came from Ferguson runs. Just as it seemed that the half would end with a San Jose lead, Moorehead on a stunning drive received a 17 yard pass for a touchdown.

The third quarter for the most part was quiet for the scorekeeper, with no action requiring a scoreboard change until forty five seconds from the end of the quarter where another Ferguson run resulted in a touchdown for the Spartans. Gilliam nailed the kick to make it 28 - 21 a quarter before the end of the game. A hard fought third quarter for the Illini was followed by an even harder fourth quarter. Just over 4 minutes from the start of the fourth quarter, an 80 yard drive led to a five yard Harris run and a touchdown.

Tied in the fourth quarter, the temporary back and forth game finally resulted had its second touchdown of the quarter. Unfortunately, the beneficiaries were the Spartans. With less than 2 minutes remaining on the clock, the Fighting Illini scored six points with a 32 yard pass to Moorehead. Christofilakos (the Illini's leading scorer) equalized with an extra point field goal to put the Illini neck and neck with the Spartans.

Then came the heartbreaker for Illinois. With mere seconds remaining, a Gilliam field goal sealed a loss for the Illini 28 - 25 resulting in a third loss for the Illini and incidentally also the third game where the Illini have lost by 3 points. In the press conference, the sentiment that the team was not jelling as it should was echoed by both the quarterback and the coach.

cont'd. column right

Spotlight on:

The Bushur sisters win at Volleyball

By Ben Lee, Prospectus Staff reporter

When looking at the women's volleyball roster, it is easy to believe someone made a typo. Besides, what are the chances of there being two Bushurs on the same team? Well, there is no typo (Mickey doesn't make mistakes). The Lady Cobras do carry two Bushurs on this year's squad. And yes, they are sisters, but not your typical sisters. Most siblings one year apart in age can't wait to get away from each other. When it comes time to choose a college, they want to go someplace far away.

The opposite is true for Katie and Beth Bushur of Effingham. Beth is a sophomore at Parkland and is an outside hitter on the volleyball team. She was a member of the very talented squad last year as well.

Katie is a freshman, experiencing her first year of college. Katie's decision-making process was largely influenced by her big sister. "It

was a big factor," she said. "It was easier on me this way." Not only was it easier for Katie, but it made Mr. and Mrs. Bushur breathe a little easier, knowing Beth could take Katie under her wing. "They would always tell me It's your choice where you go, but keep in mind it'll make it easier for us if you go to Parkland!" Katie said in a voice trying to match that of her parent's.

The decision has proved a good one for both of the sisters as things are going smoothly thus far. "I'm really glad I didn't end up going anywhere else," Katie said. "This year has been a little more fun for me because Katie's here and I'm a sophomore now," Beth explained. Beth finds herself as her sister's keeper, being there for her little sis to make that freshman year as smooth as possible. "I watch out for her, too, though!" Katie said. The two are nearly inseparable. They played on the same high school and club volleyball teams before joining up at Parkland. Not only do they still play on the same team,

but they still live together as they share an apartment with two other girls (As a matter of fact, when I walked in to do the interview with them, I found them both sitting at the living room table doing homework and eating popcorn together). One wears number 2, while the other sports number 3, although I bet they would have the same number if they could. We do have different boyfriends, though! Katie said emphatically. Katie's more outgoing than me, Beth said. "Yeah, but Beth's smarter than I am and does better in school," Katie shot back. So they do argue! They will be together for at least one more year as they both will return to Parkland. Katie is studying to be a Kindergarten teacher, while Beth has recently decided to pursue the Dental Hygienist program.

Now, one can understand why it makes life easier if the parents having both girls at the same college. There's nothing to worry about here, Mr. and Mrs. Bushur. Only a lot to be proud of.

Cobra Golf holes out at the Illinois Valley Invitational

It looks like things are going in the right direction for the Parkland Cobra's golf team this year.

The Cobras competed in the Illinois Valley Invitational this weekend and came out on top. This is the first tournament victory for the Cobra Golf team this season.

Sophomore Josh Borchardt who placed fourth overall led the Parkland Cobra's. Josh shot a seventy-six on Friday and then bettered his score

by shooting a 68 on Saturday for a final of a 144. The Cobra's competed against seventeen teams this past weekend.

"This is a pleasant surprise and it shows our team is heading in the right direction," said Head Coach Greg Thom when he was asked on what his reaction was to the tournament victory.

The Cobras are heading on the backstretch of the golf season. Within the end of

next month the Cobras have two more tournaments and the Regional.

Coach Thom says that no one player has had a lock in for one of the five positions for the Regional.

"I would say all five are up for grabs," said Thom.

The Cobras play in the Danville Invitational this Thursday and Friday, the 26th and 27th..

Cont'd. from column left

"We need to come together as a team," said newly appointed and well perMichigan game coming forming Discipline and intelligence, according to Turner, was needed to push this team over the hump. "Be aggressive Beutjer who also said that he felt more comfortable

with his position as the season went on. aggressive yet smart. Today we were aggressive but not smart," he said. In the end, the season is beginning to look dim for the defending Big Ten champions who are missing not only their star quarterback and his leadership, but also much of their defensive line. With the

ever-competitive up next weak at Memorial stadium, the Illini will have to get their act together if they are to get the Big Ten season off right. Coming in with a one and three record, the Illini will be challenged by a well settled Wolverine side.