

New look of Facebook

By SUZANNA WINANS
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Mark Zuckerberg has finally done it! Who would have thought that the creator of facebook could have took it from creepy to creepier?

The transition took place just weeks ago when the online social directory was programmed with new features which allowed a person's facebook friend network to see each and every move that one another made on the program.

The online encyclopedia, Wikipedia, recognizes facebook as being used by "9.5 million people at over 2,200 universities, 22,000 high schools, and 2,000 companies around the world." Anytime a person alters the slightest facebook detail any of the hundreds of people on their facebook list could see it.

When students at Parkland were asked how they felt about the changes, it was easy to see that they were not too happy about them either. A student named Ashley said, "It's kind of strange and creepy in a way to know everything that everyone does on facebook. It seems like kind of an invasion of privacy,

but then again you choose to have facebook." Others on campus called the changes "annoying" and "creepy".

A number of people were unaware of how they could go about changing security features in order to protect their privacy on the system. For weeks the facebook community started acting against the problem. Plenty of facebook "groups" were created in order to protest the changes. Thousands of unhappy students worked together to get the attention of the creators and make something happen.

Friday, September 8th Mark Zuckerberg addressed all facebook users and formerly apologized for his mistake. As a computer programming genius and former Harvard student, Zuckerberg quickly did all he could to change facebook for the better. "We really messed this one up. When we launched News Feed and Mini-Feed we were trying to provide you with a stream of information about your social world. Instead, we did a bad job of explaining what the new features were and an even worse job of giving you control of them. I'd like to try to

correct those errors now." The young computer whiz quickly changed the privacy settings and informed all users on how to protect their security.

But is the problem completely solved? Thousands and thousands of facebook users have now changed their settings. Some will not change them by choice while others still don't know how to make the changes. For whatever reason, the rest of the facebook network is still suffering and continues to have the capability to "creep" or stalk their every move.

After interviewing several Parkland students it is easy to see that even after the change Parkland students still do not have protected privacy on facebook. 75% of the students that were polled said that they have not changed their privacy settings yet.

The survey asked the students "How do you feel about the recent changes to facebook?" resulting in a negative response from each and every student. But each and every student who took part in the questionnaire agreed that Mark Zuckerberg did handle things in a respectable way.



Chris Berti—"Beauty unto itself"

■ Part 3 of 4 in "High Noon with the Artist"

By AARON GEIGER
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To categorize artist Chris Berti as merely a ceramics and stonework specialist would be the same as clipping the wings of an endangered bird. Berti is a teacher, historian, storyteller, hippie, and social commentator of a rare sort. In the third installment of "High Noon with the Artist", Berti rifled through slide after story after anecdote in front of an intrigued audience of forty students, faculty, staff, and even a small gaggle of locals and U of I artists in the Parkland art gallery last Thursday.

"He's more than an artist. He's quite entertaining, and is full of zeal; he's a walking bolt of energy," SIU alum Tina Brun-

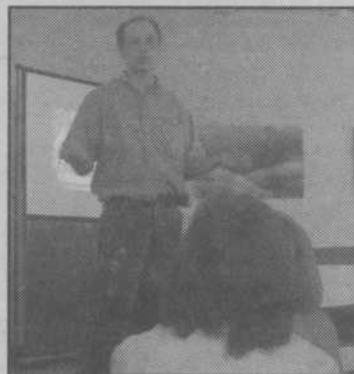
holt stated.

The beauty of 'mistakes', the anthropomorphic values of animals, the living stone of tombs, and the lessons learned from ancient works were a few of the topics touched by Berti in his rapid-fire session.

In the past, Berti started one piece, a cactus, and fired the ceramic piece until "it slumped—it sorta looked like it was being blown." The beauty of mistakes, ventures, or experimentation added value and different aspects to works of art.

Moving on to "the expressive power of stonework", Berti used a tombstone as an example. "The granite is warm and inviting," he said. The triumph and power of life and death was represented throughout his-

tory in many facets, including the power of the style, stone,



Chris Berti lectures at "High Noon with the Artist."

Karen Johner/*Prospectus*

and detail of tombstones. The anecdote helped to reassert the

power over sculpture and stonework as illustrated with another slide, this time of a limestone chair in a graveyard in Farmer City. "Legend has it, if you sit in it, you die," quipped Berti.

Adding his history, Berti referred to his past self as a "hippie living in a co-op in Urbana," and talked about how he rebuilt a barn and shared it as a studio with a potter. He would make pilgrimages to Bloomington for limestone, and continued to anthropomorphize animals in the mid-80's. Berti featured two pieces, one a combination of an iron and machine gun, and the other of a brush and trilobyte.

Later, Berti proceeded to make numerous stone benches. "I was all benched-out after four or five years," he said. "But

I liked it when people sat on the bench, they became part of the piece."

If you listen to Berti speak, you'll learn many interesting facts. It's like listening to the Bill Bryson or Trevor Norton of the sculptor's world. He even joked at one point, "it seems like at one point everybody has had a dog named King, and usually it's a German Shepherd." I had a dog named King, and it was a German Shepherd (but I didn't name it). The point is, the longer you listen, the more you'll realize what Chris Berti has to say, like this:

"Challenge is finding the right material for your ideas."

Sometimes you have to make a pilgrimage or a mistake to find it.

Podcasts integrate into college life and blogs

By JAMIE LIVENGOOD

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Since their introduction in 2001, iPods have become so ubiquitous that it's rare to go a day without spotting someone sporting the trademark white earphones in the gym, on a city bus or walking down the sidewalk.

Podcasts made for the digital media players have become increasingly popular and diverse also, even becoming commonplace on college campuses across the country as a way for professors to broadcast lessons outside of a classroom. But now students, who are usually on the audience end of a

podcast, are turning the tables and using the medium as a way to have their voices heard.

Dennis R. Miller, director of public relations at Pennsylvania's Mansfield University, decided last year that the best way to give prospective students and incoming freshmen an uncensored look at college life was to create a podcast for them using the voices of real students in a show he called "Freshmen Secrets Revealed" (<http://podcast.mansfield.edu/>).

"I just got the sense that this new medium was just taking off like crazy after the iPod was the number one Christmas gift last year," Miller said. "The beauty of it is that it captures students in their own words, and you can listen to it without being limited by time or any other type of constraint."

Eden Hartwell, a sophomore at Mansfield, was one of the students who spoke about her early college experiences on Miller's

podcast. She grew to enjoy the production aspects of creating the show and moved on to helping edit and mix the podcast.

"The production became sort of a hobby, and I've gotten good feedback about the project," Hartwell said. "I think it's a success and a good way to be heard. I'd like to continue doing it."

And they are. The former freshmen continue their discussions this year as a part of "Sophomore Stories."

More and more Web sites catering to amateur and student podcasters are cropping up to make it easier to participate in the trend. WildVoice (<http://wildvoice.com>) is one such site.

The site offers free software called WildVoice Studio, which is designed to be amateur-friendly. The beta program allows anyone with a PC and a microphone to record, mix and publish his or her own shows to Web sites that support audio files. "A lot of existing studio applications

were modeled after programs made for professional musicians," said Michael Levy, co-founder of Equicast Media, the company that developed WildVoice. "This is designed to be easier to use than those, for a more casual user who wants to have some fun."

Many amateur podcasts take the form of audio blogs, where students can air their thoughts on current events, art, culture or personal experiences. WildVoice also allows students to use podcasting as a form of social networking, where users can choose to make their podcasts available to the general public, or to a specified group of friends and "fans." They can also create their own profiles and organize favorite podcasters and types of content into personalized "channels."

Pluggd (<http://www.pluggd.com>) is another recently launched site that allows users to browse podcasts, share opin-

ions and create Web sites around their favorites, although it does not allow members to post their own podcasts.

Community sites that combine social networking and blogs with the new technology of podcasting provide amateur podcasters with a new type of hybrid hosting site, according to WildVoice user Jimmy Daulton, a sophomore at the State University of New York Stony Brook who goes by the handle "Jimbolito."

"I expect it will appeal to anyone who uses a social networking site, a blog or one who uses—or wants to start using—podcasting," Daulton said.

While many students record their own podcasts for fun and personal expression, they can also be useful, like Miller's informative freshmen interviews, or as forums for discussion.

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■ Bargain Hunting

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"If you learn how to save money you'll be ahead of 90 percent of your peers," MSN Money columnist Liz Pulliam Weston advises.

Earning and saving money as a student can be difficult; but, with some research, you can get smart about your spending. Some well-known thrifty shopping gurus have shared the following tools, web sites, and strategies you can use to stretch your paycheck.

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Get to know major sale seasons. Clothing stores usually

cut prices at the end of seasons to make room for new fashions. Retailers often hold huge clearance sales in January and February to move out their existing inventory and make room for new merchandise.



A night at the movies

Movies are expensive these days. Look for cheap theaters that show older movies, or theaters with student discounts. If you can wait a few months, watch movies on Pay-Per-View and split the cost among a group of friends.

"Understand how you use entertainment and spend wisely," says Tonya Hinch,

author of *I Left Home With \$50 and Came Back With Nothing. What Happened?* "If you are never home, then don't waste your money on all the premium cable TV channels. Rent DVDs through the mail from companies like www.NetFlix.com. Having all the premium channels, going to the theater, and renting movies will suck up your cash."

Don't choke on restaurant bills

If your social life includes meals out, try breakfast or lunch—when you aren't as tempted to get appetizers and dessert—instead of dinner, and cut your bill in half. If you must go to dinner, order appetizers instead of a full meal.

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Competition among phone companies can help you save. It's possible to get cell phone service that includes nationwide long distance for only \$35-\$45 a month. Or, shop for a family plan with extra lines as low as \$10 a month and split the savings among friends. If you need a home phone for Internet access, forego the mobile and use a phone card for long dis-

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Other Resources

1001 Ways to Pay for College by Kelly Tanabe

Next week: What is the purpose of financial aid?

Immigrants understand value of being understood

By **KAYCE T. ATAIYERO**
Chicago Tribune(MCT)

Watching himself in a tiny handheld mirror, Faisal Rahman flexes his tongue as he tries to visualize the correct pronunciation of the word "about." Though fluent in English, he usually says—ay-bout—a tell-tale sign that he's from Bangladesh and not Illinois, where he now lives.

After speaking English with the intonation of his native Bengali, Rahman decided to take lessons in accent modification to sound more like people born in the United States.

"I speak OK English. I'm learning American," Rahman said with a chuckle during a lesson at The Sound Center in Downers Grove, Ill. "There's a subtle difference."

Fluent in English and usually highly educated, immigrants such as Rahman are taking classes in increasing numbers to give their speaking voices extra polish.

More and more foreign-born professionals, experts say, are opting to minimize their accents to remove obstacles to being understood and accepted by Americans—and to avoid problems in the workplace. Studies suggest that people with foreign accents often are regarded as less credible and competent.

Oscar DeShields, a marketing professor at California State University, Northridge, has examined the impact of accents on sales performance and found they can present a disadvantage in connecting with customers. In most cases, people with an American dialect were more successful with their sales pitches, he said.

"People with accents aren't perceived as capable and as intelligent as people without an accent," DeShields said. "If you are talking about the average salesperson or clerk, if you have an accent you tend to be looked down on."

With so much at stake, speech-language pathologists nationwide are reporting a sharp increase in the number of immigrants seeking help in perfecting their English.

The American Speech-Lan-

guage-Hearing Association, a professional organization of language and hearing professionals, reports that inquiries about accent modification has more than doubled in the last two years.

The aim is to help someone speak English with a mainstream American cadence. Instructors emphasize proper



Faisal Rahman, PhD, uses a compact mirror to examine his tongue position as he pronounces a series of words at the Sound Center in Downers Grove, Illinois, Thursday, August 24, 2006.

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pronunciation, vocal stress and the rhythm and pacing of words.

The length of training varies, depending on the goal of the speaker, but in some cases it can take a year to learn the correct techniques.

And although a foreign accent can be minimized, it is not lost altogether. In fact, many speech-language pathologists encourage their clients to retain the unique sound of their voices.

"There is nothing wrong with an accent. It is not a disorder. It is part of your heritage," said Michelle Eppley, director of The Sound Center. "My philosophy is to give them a choice to be intelligible."

Even immigrants who have no difficulty being understood are choosing accent modification. Rahman, CEO of a pain-management company, APAC Groupe of Chicago, said his goal is to lighten his accent.

"I have a heavy accent and I am trying to lose the heavy

part," he said. "Sometimes it is a bit of a distraction for the people I am conversing with. I want to have less attention on me and more on what I am saying."

Rahman plans to send others from his company to the language program—mainly doctors whose accents have created problems for patients.

More health-care providers

czyk said. "I have had people who said they have had trouble getting a job because of their accent."

According to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's rules on national origin discrimination, employers sometimes have legitimate business reasons for basing employment decisions on whether a person has a foreign accent. In general, such decisions can only be made if the job requires effective oral communication in English and the person's accent "materially interferes" with his or her ability to perform job duties.

The number of complaints about "accent discrimination" has fluctuated since 1996 when the agency began tracking the issue. Discrimination filings climbed to 161 cases in 2005 from 85 the year before, according to information provided by the agency.

Spokesman David Grinberg said he suspects many cases go unreported because people are either unaware of their rights or fear retaliation and, in some cases, deportation.

"It is an emerging issue that we are increasingly focused on," Grinberg said.

But accent problems aren't unique to employees. In some cases, even the boss could use a little adjustment.

Colombian-born Juan Carlos Bedoya, president of Easy Call, a Chicago prepaid-phone card company, underwent accent-modification training to polish the Spanish-accented English he taught himself.

"I still have a very strong accent, but I feel very secure right now, and when I talk to other people they understand me better," Bedoya said.

"Customers I have known for a long time, they ask if I have started going out with an American girlfriend. I say no, I'm married, but I have been taking this course. ..."

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Wednesday, September 27:
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Thursday, September 21:
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Thursday, September 21:
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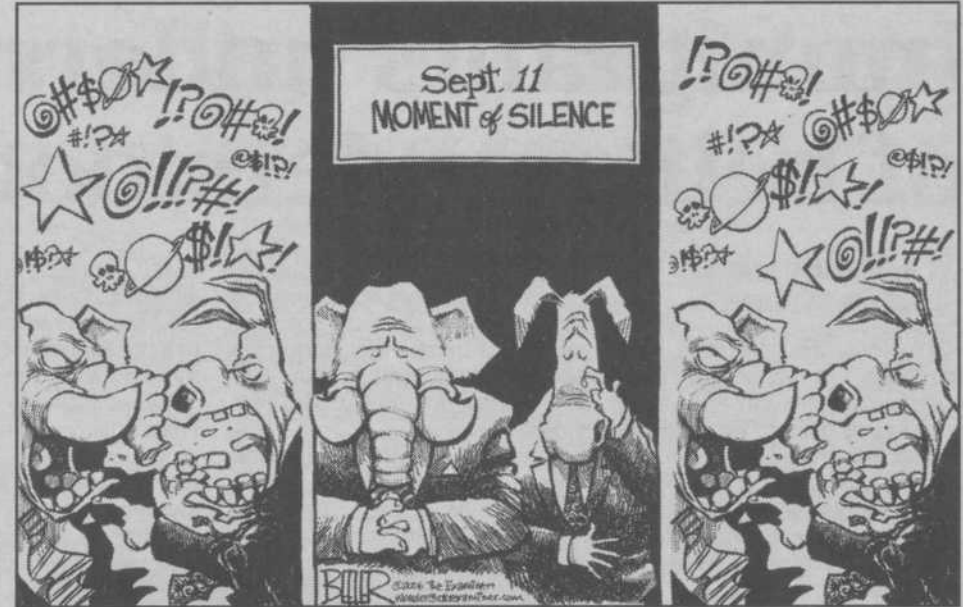
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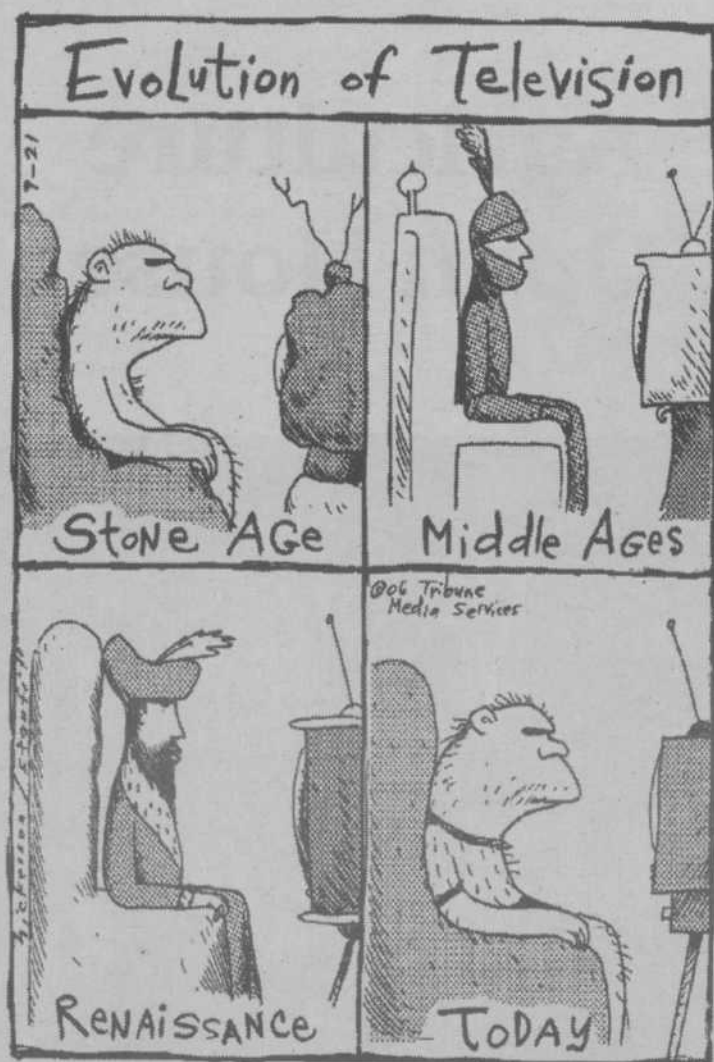
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Thursday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 55. South southeast wind around 16 mph, with gusts as high as 23 mph.

Friday: A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 74. South wind between 15 and 17 mph, with gusts as high as 24 mph.

Friday Night: A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 58. South southwest wind between 6 and 14 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Saturday: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 76. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

Saturday Night: A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Sunday: A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 68.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 48.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 68.

Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 49.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 71.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 47.

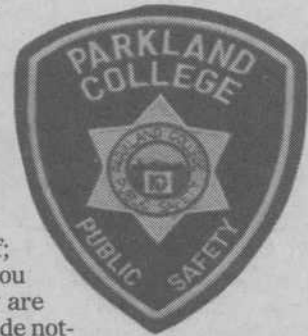
Wednesday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 72.

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This week, CrimeStoppers and Champaign Police investigators are seeking information regarding incidents involving the use of a stolen credit card.

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with a design or lettering on the front, a juvenile black female wearing a red t-shirt and jeans, and a juvenile black female wearing a pink t-shirt



and blue jean skirt. It appeared there was also a toddler with them.

Champaign Police investigators are requesting any information you

may have about these crimes. If you have any information, please call CrimeStoppers at 373-TIPS. The information you provide is confidential. You do not have to give your name or appear in court. CrimeStoppers will pay a reward if the information you provide leads to an arrest for this crime. Cash rewards are also paid for information on other felony crimes or fugitives in the Champaign County area.

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Parkland Golf hosts invitational

■ Sebestik places first, Walters fourth

By **ERIK PHEIFER**
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The Parkland College Golf Team recently finished up a busy weekend on September 10th where they competed in three tournaments in three days.

On the 8th they hosted the Parkland College Fall Invitational at the University of Illinois Orange Course in Savoy and finished a very respectable third out of eleven teams. To go along with the team accomplishment, David Sebestik and Tim Walters placed first and fourth, respectively, as individuals.

The next day the Cobras participated in the Illinois Central College Classic. Unfortunately, they could not build on the momentum from the night before and could only manage to finish in a tie for tenth place out of fourteen teams albeit against pretty good competition.

The golf team finished up their weekend by traveling to Bloomington to partake in the Illinois

State Junior College Golf Tournament. This tournament pitted twenty junior colleges from across the entire state against each other. The event was scheduled for 36 holes but was shortened to 18 due to rain. Parkland managed to finish in the middle of the pack, taking ninth place. David Sebestik shot a 73 which turned out to be good enough for third.

Head Coach Jim Thompson is relatively happy about how things have gone so far during the season. He says his team has been inconsistent but is definitely improving on that. He stated that his team is pretty good at the top with Sebestik and Walters leading the way. Freshmen Matt Koester has been getting better and currently occupies the third position on the team. After the top three, the fourth and fifth spots are wide open.

There is plenty of competition for these two spots, but no one has been able to step up in

tournament play to claim a spot. Players vying for these spots include Chris Brown, Thomas Gardner, Cody Harley, Dillon Harley, Cameron Heino, Tad Lidy, Jon Miller, Jason Roy, and Rocky Thomas.

Thompson is hopeful that in the next couple weeks he will have golfers step up to fill the void there is with the fourth and fifth golfers. If that happens, the Cobras could have a very competitive team for the rest of the season. Thompson believes that these two spots are the key to his team's success.

With the addition of two more consistent players, Parkland could have a chance to advance out of the Regional. If this fails to happen, they will probably end up anywhere from the middle to the back of the pack during postseason play. Shall the Cobras fail to advance out of the Regional as a team, Sebestik and Walters should have a good shot at qualifying as individuals.

9/13 - No. 12 ranked Cobra Volleyball won their fourth straight match, sweeping Lincoln College in three games (30-19, 30-15, 30-23). Brooklyn Robbins had 27 assists, Nicole Kupish contributed 11 digs, Lauren West nailed 10 kills, Aubrey Dondlinger served for aces, and Rachel Robinson blocked three. Parkland improved their record to 11-3 2-0.

9/13 - Cobra Women's Soccer was shutout for the third straight game with a loss to Illinois Central College (2-0). The Cougar's Aimee St. Andre scored at the sixty-sixth minute. Jenni Schoon sealed the victory with an end-of-game goal. ICC had 11 shots on goal, compared to Parkland's two. Parkland (5-3 1-2) faced a team that has allowed only two goals in six games.

9/14 - In Men's Soccer, Nathan Gross took a nice pass from Grant Brewer to score six minutes into overtime to push Parkland's all-game, all-team effort 2-1 win over Springfield College. SCI took the lead only one minute into the game with a shot by Marcus Greer, until PC evened the score on a Patrick Brewer goal (Aaron Vega assist). PC dominated with shots 11-4, but was forced into overtime. The Cobras (3-3 1-1) prepared for the upcoming home game

vs Southwestern Illinois College.

9/15 - No. 12 ranked Cobra Volleyball was back—and impressive—sweeping No. 17 Illinois Central College (30-25, 30-25, 30-25). Parkland fell behind 5-1 at the start, but returned fire with 8 consecutive points and never looked back. The Cobras (12-3 2-0) received a match high fourteen kills from Aubrey Dondlinger, and 9 digs each from Steph Coxon and Nicole Kupish. Lauren West contributed 7 blocks, Sadie Disney aced four, and Brooklyn Robbins finished with thirty-one assists.

9/16 - Parkland Women's Soccer received retribution by defeating Waubesa CC 8-1. Freshman Mel Griffith scored four goals, three in the first half, as PC compiled a commanding lead at the half. Colleen Klein scored two, while Michelle Looker and Erin Fahrenbach each added a goal. PC (6-3 1-2) broke a three-game losing streak.

9/16 - Men's Soccer lost a close battle (2-1) to Southwestern Illinois College. Richard Renken scored both goals for the Blue Storm, while Eddie Sayon nailed a 40-foot shot to tie the match halfway into competition. Parkland is now 3-4 for the year, heading into a competition with Wesleyan JV.



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