

Friends bark but don't bite

■ Part one of four in "High noon with the artist" series

By TIFFANY SQUARE
Contributing Writer

To get inside the mind of an artist is a mystery. The words are invisible until you understand the story behind the picture. One must acquire the skill to look beyond what the eyes can see, but can't hear. Art is a form of passion, life, and inspiration through colors, brush strokes, and patterns. In a sense, painting is a deaf art—you cannot hear the story, but visualize it. Art is attractive, because it is a mirror for not only the artist, but also the seeker who may see a reflection in their own embodiment. Such feeling I had for Joan Stolz, an amazing art teacher who has been teaching at Parkland College for five

years and running.

A graduate of the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts, Stolz grew up Catholic, and incorporates faith and many gothic cathedrals in her artwork. My first impression of Stolz was of her enlightening character. Many people tend to think of artists as melodramatic and always in a fuzz, but Stolz is a hilarious and comical woman. She keeps the attention of the masses by being herself.

I most particularly enjoyed Stolz's love—back in the day—of painting ugly kids. Yes, ugly kids. Her paintings, for the most part, are reflections on how she feels. She has what I like to call a "peanut butter and chocolate" mix of art, except her peanut butter is pain, and chocolate is

her faith.

"I let the paint give me ideas," said Stolz, who finds it very challenging to work in tight spaces. She likes bigger paintings. Big, as in paintings taller than she. "I thought people would be more impressed with bigger paintings." She is probably right, seeing how in America, 'Bigger is Better'.

Perhaps Stolz's biggest love is for dogs, or animals in general. Stolz loves the shapes of animals—how they are strong in their muscular form. Even what she calls her "PG-rated lust" is full of nature and small animals. In her own way there is a message that she can see through the beauty of rabbits and trees. She is very fond of her personal animals. When

her cat died she drew a picture of it asleep, which appeared to symbolize a crossing-over and vision of peace. She also drew a picture of her naughty black poodle—an animal I am sure she loved dearly.

Stolz is an animal lover all of the way; she loves the beauty of the animal's anatomy, and they way they move. Friends cannot only be people, but animals too. When the day is over, when we go home and kick off our shoes, there is a hint of artistry in all of us. Whether we demonstrate that artistry through our style of hair, clothes, or colors, we all have the color of paint—blood—and we express ourselves every-day. Some people are just more talented and can see more that meets the eye.



English Painting, by Stolz
John Eby/Prospectus Advisor

State Parks (and ticks) of the Midwest

■ Take the back road sometime

By AARON GEIGER
Prospectus Editor

I'm thankful for ticks. The little blood-suckers opened up an avenue of adventure for me. Employed by the University of Illinois this summer, I embarked on a three-month tour of the greater Midwest in search of the parasites as a field researcher in lieu of *lyme borreliosis* research.

Yes. Lyme disease.

I've only been in the Midwest for a couple of years. Until this summer, I've been relatively unfamiliar with the intricacies of the surrounding area.

To be quite honest, I've groaned and complained alongside many others about the endless fields of corn and soybeans. I've sniped off comments regarding how the locks have frozen over on my pickup. The lack of original cuisine astonishes me. But I will never again make snide comments upon the beauty of such states as Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri.

I figured out the original problem: I've been driving on major roads. Passing by the Amish on their carriages and buggies,

I was able to witness the vast non-interstate veins of each state without having to stare blankly at chain restaurants, gas stations, and truckers that feel like they have to stare at the passenger occupants of every passing car.

Searching for ticks in state parks isn't a job for the complacent population. It isn't glamorous, but makes for interesting conversation, and adds a touch of spice to the *curriculum vitae*. My colleague and I would drive between one hour and eight, depending on the location of the park. We then would gather our gear, and tromp off along hiking trails, and then suddenly veer off into a creek, steep slope, or impassable briar patch, all the while toting a long corduroy drape that would sweep across the forest floor, snapping up the little

pests—which range in dimensions from eraser-cap sizes to 'I can hardly make out what this is' proportions. The small-



Sarah Murphy gets ready for her research.

Aaron Geiger/Prospectus

est ones can't be collected with forceps; they have to be pulled off by lint-rolling tape. Imagine this in 85% humidity, 107 degrees (yes, it reached 107 degrees this

summer in Minnesota), and in the presence of buffalo gnats, mosquitoes, ticks, chigger larvae, weird weather, and towns that aren't even listed in Rand McNally.

My point is: the job was great, in spite of the trashing of my clothes, the destruction of two pairs of shoes, and the spider webs I picked out of my hair. I was able to visit the most beautiful areas belonging to the collective entity of the Department of Natural Resources. From the sweeping grandeur of Pike's Peak (named after the same explorer to whom the more famously known Pike's Peak is dedicated), to the riverside picturesque hills of Pierre Marquette, the beauty of the heartland enraptured me.

Almost all of the parks were located off the beaten path, and deservedly so. Even the towns that were nearby featured such small-town anecdotes as the gas station that has a table in the middle with three farmers smoking and drinking whiskey. What about the post office—that features one mail carrier and one office worker—which used to be a gas station? Cell service? Hah.

The best way to learn about the area is to visit these parks, complete with wildlife—ticks and all. Forget the highway, and plunge into the woods.

Parkland Theatre announces its 2006-2007 season



From the English countryside to a Gotham-like city full of corruption, Parkland Theatre's 2006-2007 season takes audiences both to faraway places and to familiar, well-loved locales and offers up fun-filled and outrageously comedic shows that will delight.

The season starts September

27 with the crowd-pleaser comedy, "Wonder of the World" by David Lindsay-Abaire, directed by David N. Morgan. Nothing will prepare audiences for the strange little secret Cass discovers in her husband's sweater drawer.

It is so shocking that this heroine has no choice but to flee to the honeymoon capital of the world in a frantic search for the life she thinks she missed out on.

It's a wild ride over Niagara Falls in a barrel of laughs as Cass embarks on a journey of self-discovery that has her

crossing paths with a blithely suicidal alcoholic, a lonely tour-boat captain, a pair of bickering private detectives and a strange caper involving a gargantuan jar of peanut butter, all of which pushes her perilously close to the water's edge. This show runs through October 8.

Just a few weeks later is "Urinetown," the Tony Award-winning musical by Mark Hollmann, based on the book and lyrics of Greg Kotis. Director Dallas Street and musical director Ron Attreau lead a superb cast in this hilarious tale of greed, corruption, love, and revolution in a time when water is worth its weight in gold.

In a Gotham-like city, a terrible water shortage, caused by a 20-year drought, has led to a government enforced ban on private toilets. The citizens must use public amenities, regulated by a single malevolent

company that profits by charging admission for one of humanity's most basic needs.

Amid the people, a hero decides he's had enough, and plans a revolution to lead them all to freedom! No one is safe from scrutiny in this satire which runs (pardon the pun) from November 8 to 19.

January brings another Agatha Christie mystery, "Black Coffee," directed by J. W. Morrisette. This mystery is the perfect brew of suspense, excitement and intrigue! Join the world famous detective Hercule Poirot and his loyal aide-de-camp Captain Hastings as they are summoned to the English countryside to protect the world from potential destruction.

Scientist Sir Claud Amory has discovered a secret formula that, if used for evil purposes,

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Public Safety presents...



The Watch is a monthly feature to raise awareness of crime and emergencies that occur at Parkland College. The Police Officers of the Public Safety department provide this information to remind students, faculty and staff that anyone can be a victim of a crime anywhere, at any time.

Our office is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. There is always a Police Officer on duty. If you witness a crime, contact Public Safety immediately at 351-2369. In case of emergency dial 911 on any office phone or use the emergency call boxes throughout campus.

May 3- Student Conduct report for obscene drawings student left on a teachers materials.

May 10- Disorderly Conduct for an intoxicated pedestrian.

May 17- Suspect banned from campus for viewing pornography in a computer lab.

May 17- Student Conduct report for a student harassing an instructor.

May 18- Student Conduct report for a student viewing pornography in a computer lab.

May 23- Student Conduct report for a student viewing pornography in a computer lab.

May 24- Student Conduct report for students planning to vandalize an instructors home.

Jun 8- Criminal Damage to Property report for graffiti left on Parkland property.

Jun 13- Disorderly Conduct for a visitor viewing pornography in a computer lab.

Jun 14- Criminal Damage to Property report for graffiti left in a men's restroom.

Jun 14- Theft report for a bicycle stolen on Parkland property. The bicycle was later recovered on Jun 19th at Centennial High School.

Jun 30- Motorist stopped for IVC violation and subsequently arrested on a warrant.

Jul 6 - Student Conduct report taken for a verbal argument.

Jul 19- Vandalism report taken for unknown suspect letting the air out of a vehicle's tires.

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Dollars and Sense from FinAid

■ IMPORTANT FINANCIAL AID REFUND INFORMATION!!!!

By **DONNA MAYER**

Prospectus Staff Writer

If your financial aid file is complete by 5:00 P.M. on September 8, your financial aid refund check will be mailed to you on September 11.

For your financial aid file to be considered complete, you must

- * have completed all necessary paperwork, and

- * have been awarded financial aid, and

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After considerable research and discussion, the Financial Aid Office decided that changing the refund procedure would benefit you. Not having to wait in long lines to pick up a refund

check is one obvious benefit.

More significantly, in the past hundreds of students have received their financial aid refund checks and then dropped one or more classes. This resulted in students starting out the school year with the



debt of having to pay financial aid money back to the school.

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Being in control of your personal money matters is criti-

cally important at all stages of your life. Knowing what your financial situation is will help reduce stress, and allow you to give full attention to school.

IMPORTANT! You must apply for financial aid once every school year. The Federal government opens up the application website January 1 of every year for the upcoming school year. As soon as you complete your Federal tax return for the previous year, keep going and complete your Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for the next school year.

The Parkland College Financial Aid staff wants you to be successful. We can be reached at finaid@parkland.edu, by phone at 217-351-2222, or at our office in Room A-170. Our advisors are available on a walk-in basis Monday through Friday from 8:00-11:30 A.M. and 1:00-4:00 P.M., unless otherwise posted.

The Financial Aid Office wishes you a very successful academic semester!

G. Love makes some Lemonade:

■ An end-of-summer music review

By **AARON GEIGER**
Prospectus Editor

I caught up with Garrett Dutton (G. Love) at the Canopy Club

a little while back when the heat was picking up, and got a taste of some Lemonade—the August 1 release that speaks urban front porch language. I've been

a connoisseur of the Philly-made G. Love & Special Sauce for ten years. Back then there was a song—"Blues Music"—that struck out the fusion-beat

manifesto of musical icons that would echo in Dutton's music for years to come: Aretha Franklin, Booker T, Bob Dylan, James Brown, Silvertone guitars, vinyl rides, and lemonade on the front porch.

G. Love's professional edge may have picked up, but the message still says the same. Take a look at the guest list: the alternative hip-hop Blackalicious and Lateef, the surf-folksy Jack Johnson and Frankenreiter, and nouveau lady-lyricist Prettyman. Marc Broussard. Jasper. Most importantly, Special Sauce. Add harmonica skills, R&B old school roots, blues, and coast-to-coast beats and speaks, and out comes fusion music that brings out the best of our heroes of the music world.

"[The Canopy Club] is kinda dumpy, but I like dumpy," says Dutton, after sound-checking with Jimi "Jazz" Prescott and "Houseman" Jeffrey Clemens. Although seen at large venues with the likes of Jack Johnson, the Animal Liberation Orchestra, Ben Harper, and Coolio, G. Love frequents smaller clubs

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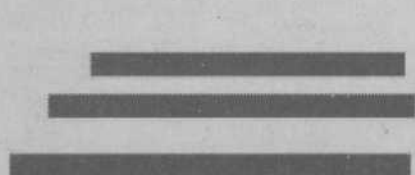
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4:00 p.m.—Women's Soccer vs. Illinois Central

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Saturday, September 9:
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in order to recreate the intimate experience with the audience. In the four events I covered, three were of Canopy's size or smaller. The difference between attending a green-back Assembly Hall extravaganza (see: Fleetwood Mac), and a 'dumpy' and relatively inexpensive venue like Canopy Club, is immeasurable. G. Love's clout with other musicians means potential 'big business', but like the Americana music he brings all we're likely to see and hear is comfort music.

In addition to bringing music to the so-called 'small towns' of Champaign-Urbana, Dutton contributes to charities and special interests. Brendan Borek, a Cape May teenage surfer (1973-1991),

died from Ewing's Sarcoma. In his memory the High Tides Memorial Fund began, of which Dutton is a benefactor. Hawaii's Kokua Festival—supporting environmental organizations, teachers, artists, and musicians—has seen the support of G. Love and crew. You may not have watched "Curious George" the movie, but you'll find children singing to "Jun-

gle Gym" on a soundtrack that preaches recycling, sharing, and friendship. "Lemonade", although not the best album to shine on the shelf, showcases a solid 16—yes, 16—tracks that range

from "Rainbow" (featuring Jack Johnson) that premiered on the surfing movie "Thicker Than Water", the hot day mantra "Let the Music Play" (featuring Harper/Broussard), and rolling-rhyme-rich "Banger" (featuring Blackalicious/Lateef). The album is suitable for picking and selecting songs from iTunes and/or other online music stores, if not for the

Dutton—a black ballcap tilted to the side. "We're also working on a DVD—"A Year and a Day"—and a record release tour starting in Philly in November."

"What about the fans? They've been great. I take advantage of them and put on a better show, you know, and I can use that after being on the road for a long time."

"G. Love is a funk-and-blues magnet."

— Aaron Geiger

celebrity vignettes, but for the tightened nuts-and-bolts Philadelphonic magic.

"I'm taking [Lemonade] in the direction of "Rainbow", "Free", and "Can't Go Back to Jersey," says the tall-framed

Isaac Ashimov

Useless Information:

Who is the only author to have written a book in all ten Dewey-decimal categories?

Isaac Ashimov

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could mean an end to the British Empire. Before Poirot's arrival, Sir Amory is murdered and now everyone is a suspect.

Fascinating characters, a persnickety detective and an old fashion mystery - this Agatha Christie hit provides a deliciously tempting second cup for any mystery fan. Shows run January 31 through February 11.

February ends with a delightful special event: "A Weekend of One Acts," from February 23 to 25. A variety of the theatrical genre is guaranteed, from comedy to tragedy, musical to mystery.

A wondrous buffet of original short plays by local authors will be selected for these special performances. It includes one fun weekend with two performances each of One-acts I and One-acts II.

April 4 brings on the devilishly clever classic musical, "Damn Yankees" by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, based on the book by George Abbott and Douglas Wallop.

Baseball fanatic Joe Boyd trades his soul to the Devil for a chance to lead his favorite team to victory in the pennant race against the New York Yankees. As the young baseball sensation, Joe Hardy, he transforms his team into winners, only

to realize the true worth of the life he's left behind.

Popular favorites "You Gotta' Have Heart," "Two Lost Souls," and "Shoeless Joe from Hannibal, MO" along with rousing production numbers create a light and fast-paced "grand slam" show! Randi Jennifer Collins Hard directs the play, with musical direction by Tim Schirmer. The show runs through April 15. The 16th annual student show, which raises money for the Randall A. Millas-Theatre Scholarship, will be announced in October, with performances scheduled December 6-10.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for students over 12 and seniors, and \$6 for youth 12 and under.

Wednesday preview shows are \$4.99, while tickets for Thursday shows are half the regularly ticketed price.

Groups are given a discount, and preferential seating and special arrangements can be made for tours and director talks. For group information call 217/373-3874.

The Parkland Theatre is a community-based theatre, and all are welcome to audition for roles, work backstage, or join the audience.

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Saturday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 79.

Saturday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Sunday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 74.

Sunday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 56.

Monday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 76.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 57.

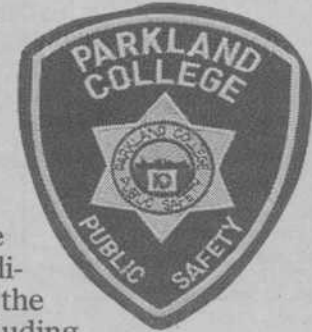
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Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 56.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 74.

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by Aaron Warner



HAD NOCKS

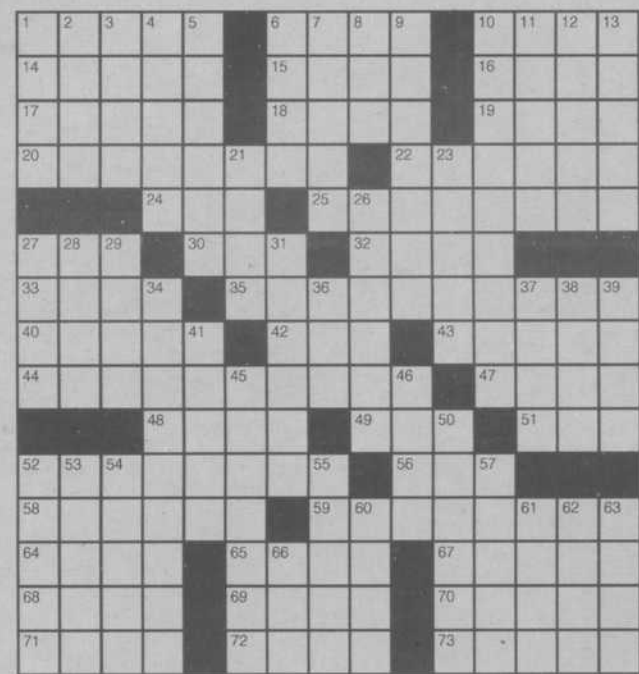
BY LINES CAPILLA



"It's OK, honey. We've just had our first misunderstanding. When I said I wouldn't cheat on you, I meant at cards."

Crossword

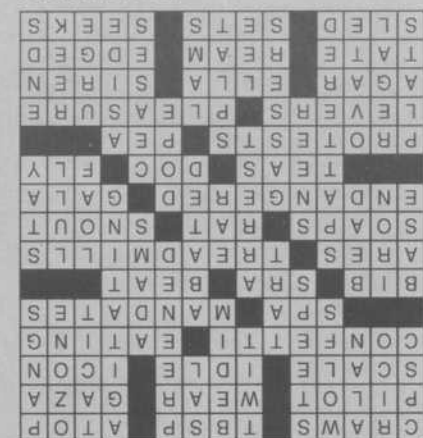
- ACROSS
- Birds' crops
 - Recipe meas.
 - On the crest of
 - Steer
 - ___ and tear
 - ___ Strip
 - Relative size
 - Indolent
 - Computer graphic
 - Wedding scatterings
 - At the feeding trough
 - Healthy retreat
 - Requires by law
 - Splatter guard
 - Mexico Mrs.
 - "___ the Clock"
 - War god
 - Exercise devices
 - Daytime TV fare
 - Squealer
 - Nose
 - Put at risk
 - Fete
 - Pekoe and hyson
 - Medic
 - Soar
 - Joins a sit-in
 - Green color
 - Prying tools
 - Enjoyment
 - Culture medium
 - Vocalist Fitzgerald
 - Seductress
 - London art gallery
 - Paper measure
 - Sidled
 - Winter ride
 - Match parts
 - Is on a quest
- DOWN
- End-users' watchdog grp.
 - Puerto ___
 - King or Ladd
 - Eats voraciously
 - Precipitous slopes
 - Silly fop
 - Obscure
 - Mule of song
 - Hogged the mirror
 - Shaking up
 - Unspoken
 - Endangered layer
 - Hunger calls
 - Lemony
 - West and Ant
 - Lessened
 - Foundation
 - Monopoly token
 - Small globule
 - Apprehend
 - Splashed and spotted
 - Corn unit
 - Hang (about)
 - Action break
 - Hang around
 - Villain's expression
 - Hilarious jokes
 - Nincompoop
 - Stops
 - Land plans



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Solutions



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|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 53 Imperial | 61 Strongly recommend |
| 54 Egg-shaped | 62 Powerful stench |
| 55 Wet impact sound | 63 Comes to a conclusion |
| 57 Guarded comment | 66 Marvin or Remick |
| 60 Cuts and runs | |

Cobra Athletics

■ Former Parkland athlete named pitching coach at Purdue University

Parkland Athletics Press Release

Jamie Sailors, a 1992 Parkland baseball player and coach, has been named pitching coach for Purdue. The Indiana native played at Parkland in 1992 before being drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 13th round. Sailors played in the minor leagues for

four seasons before beginning his coaching career in 1996. After two years as a high school coach, Sailors returned to Parkland as the pitching coach for the 1998-1999 school year.

For the past five seasons he has been the head coach at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, where he lead the Pioneers to their first back-to-back winning seasons in school history. He has also spent the last two summers as the head coach of the Danville Dans of the CICL, leading the Dans to the regular season title in both 2005 and 2006.

Sailors will replace Rob Smith at Purdue. Smith served as the pitching coach for the Boilermakers for the past five seasons before moving on to similar duties at Creighton this summer. Sailors is the second former Cobra Baseball coach to change jobs over the summer—former coach Dave Seifert was recently named the head coach at the University of Evansville. He replaced Dave Schrage, who moved on to Notre Dame.

COBRA MEN'S SOCCER 2006

AUG 31/SEPT 1	Missouri College Cup
SEPT 7	4 pm KISHWAUKEE COLLEGE (H)
SEPT 9	3 pm Lewis and Clark College
SEPT 14	4 pm SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE (H)
SEPT 16	1 pm SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS (H)
SEPT 18	5 pm WESLEYAN (H)
SEPT 21	8 pm Danville Area College
SEPT 23	4 pm LINCOLN COLLEGE (H)
SEPT 27	6 pm Illinois Central College
SEPT 30	3 pm Illinois State University
OCT 3	4 pm Lincoln Land College
OCT 7	11 am Cincinnati State College
OCT 8	11 am Globe Institute College
OCT 11	4 pm Springfield College
OCT 14	1 pm WESLEYAN(H)
OCT 16	4:30 pm GREENVILLE COLLEGE (H)
OCT 17	4:30 pm EUREKA IV (H)
OCT 21	TBA Regional Tournament
NOV 15	TBA National Tournament

Head Coach: Mark Shroy
Assistant Coach: Billy Walker
Athletic Director: Tom Gillett
Athletic Trainer: Paul Lovett

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Men's Basketball - Friday, September 22, 3pm in the Gym

PARKLAND COLLEGE COBRAS

AUG 25	Region 24 Preview @ Franklin County CC
AUG 28-29	Springfield College Invite @ Franklin County CC
SEPT 3	Parkland Invite @ U of I Orange CC
SEPT 9	ICC Classic @ Pinckney Lake Golf Club
SEPT 10-11	Illinois State JUCO @ Prairie Vista CC
SEPT 16	Kaskaskia Invite @ Greenview CC
SEPT 17-18	John A. Logan Invite @ Marquette CC
SEPT 28-29	Danville Invite @ Parkland CC
OCT 5-6	Rand Lake Invite @ Rand Lake Resort CC
OCT 14-15	Region 24 Championship @ Lock Haven CC

Head Coach: Jim Thompson
Athletic Director: Paul Lovett

women's soccer 2006

Aug 26	11 am	Moraine Valley
Aug 26	5 pm	Oakton
Aug 27	1 pm	South Suburban
Aug 31	4 pm	Lincoln
SEPT 3	1 PM	SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS
Sept 7	4 pm	Lewis and Clark
SEPT 10	1 PM	U OF I CLUB
SEPT 13	4 PM	ILLINOIS CENTRAL COLLEGE
Sept 16	1 pm	Waubesaee
Sept 19	4 pm	Springfield
SEPT 21	4 PM	DUPAGE
SEPT 23	5 PM	EUREKA COLLEGE
Sept 27	4 pm	St. Louis Forest Park
OCT 2	4 PM	ELGIN
OCT 3	4 PM	LINCOLN
OCT 5	4 PM	LEWIS AND CLARK
OCT 8	4 PM	SPRINGFIELD
Oct 11	4 pm	Illinois Central College
Oct 14	1 pm	Southwestern Illinois
Oct 17	6 pm	Robert Morris
Oct 22	TBA	Regional Tournament
Nov 16	TBA	Regional Tournament

Head Coach: Adam Jenkins
Assistant Coach: Josh Alford
Assistant Coach: John Harriott
Athletic Director: Paul Lovett
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2006 COBRA VOLLEYBALL

AUG 29-30	TBA	Kelllogg Tournament
SEPT 1-2	TBA	Queen Tournament
SEPT 6	8 pm	SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE (H)
SEPT 7	6:30 pm	KASHASKIA COLLEGE (H)
SEPT 13	6 pm	Lewis and Clark
SEPT 15	8:30 pm	ILLINOIS CENTRAL (H)
SEPT 21	7 pm	Shawnee College
SEPT 22-28	5 pm	Region 24 Tosses
SEPT 29-30	TBA	PARKLAND INVIT (H)
OCT 4	6 pm	Lincoln Land
OCT 6	6 pm	LEWIS & CLARK (H)
OCT 10	6 pm	Danville
OCT 13-14	200 pm	DRACKE Tournament
OCT 15	6 pm	JOHN WOOD (H)
OCT 20-21	TBA	St. Francisburg Tournament
OCT 21	6 pm	Lewis and Clark
OCT 28	TBA	Vincennes Quad Meet
NOV 1	TBA	Region Quarterfinal
NOV 3-4	TBA	Regional Finals

Head Coach: Mike Trano
Assistant Coach: Kurt Johnson

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