

## Anniversary brings back memories of attacks

By **ROBERT S. BOYD AND RON HUTCHESON**

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Across the land, Monday brought back memories of that awful morning five years ago: the crisp blue sky above Manhattan, the silver planes streaking into tall buildings, the flames, smoke, dust, horrified faces, people running, firefighters and police officers struggling, the fear, grief and death.

That day marked the end of America's innocence; the grim realization that our nation no longer is protected by its broad ocean ramparts, that enemies can strike our homeland at any time. Americans everywhere recalled on Monday where they were when the planes struck and the towers fell. Bells tolled, bagpipes wailed, flags flew at half-staff.

After an emotional tour of crash sites at New York, Shanksville, Pa., and the Pentagon, which will be forever linked by Sept. 11, 2001, President Bush called for national unity in the struggle against terrorism.

"Our nation has endured trials—and we face a difficult road ahead," he said in a prime-time TV address from the Oval Office, according to prepared remarks issued before the speech. "Winning this war will require the determined efforts of a unified country. So we must put aside differences, and work together to meet the test that history has given us."

Earlier, at a memorial service in New York, relatives of the 2,749 people lost there stood in the void that was created when the buildings collapsed and paid tribute to the victims. They clutched pictures of their loved ones, sobbing quietly as their names were read in a four-hour ceremony.

Blocks away, on a spectacular late-summer morning remarkably like the one that ended in tragedy five years before, the president and first lady Laura Bush joined a group of firefighters for moments of silence at 8:46 a.m. and 9:03 a.m., the times when the first aircraft, then a second one, slammed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

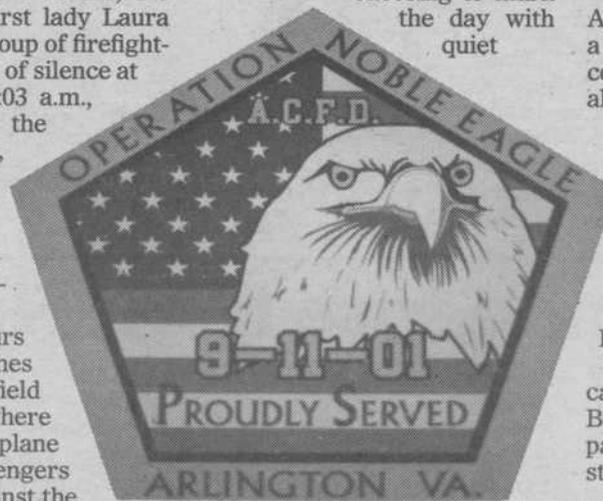
A few hours later, the Bushes stood in a rainy field in Shanksville, where a third hijacked plane crashed as passengers fought back against the terrorists. Again, the weather mimicked conditions five years ago. Relatives of the victims from United Airlines Flight 93 wept as the president sought to console them.

"Their actions have ennobled our lives. Their death has enriched our lives. Their courage has demonstrated that which we are all capable of," the Rev. Paul Britton, a Lutheran

minister, told the crowd. His sister Marion died on the flight.

At the Pentagon, Bush's final stop, the president wiped away tears after placing a wreath in honor of the 184 passengers, crew members and people in the building who died when American Airlines Flight 77 smashed into its west side.

Lt. Col. John Jessup, whose office was destroyed in the attack, skipped the ceremonies, choosing to mark the day with quiet



reflection Jessup said he lost 23 co-workers and friends five years ago. He helped colleagues escape his office until the billowing black smoke stopped him.

He still has survivor's guilt, but said he knows that God "isn't done with me yet." He said he was back at work the day after the attacks.

"Because I'm a soldier," he

said.

America's memories of that fateful day were mixed Monday with reminders that life changed then.

Jittery officials diverted a United Airlines plane bound for San Francisco to Dallas when an unclaimed BlackBerry was found aboard. New York's Penn Station was evacuated briefly because of a suspicious package.

Osama bin Laden's deputy, Ayman al-Zawahri, warned in a new video that Persian Gulf countries and Israel would be al-Qaida's next targets.

In Afghanistan, a planned moment of silence by American troops was disrupted by a rocket attack from resurgent Taliban fighters that sent the soldiers scrambling for cover.

And fighting continued in Iraq.

"This struggle has been called a clash of civilizations," Bush said, according to his prepared remarks. "In truth, it is a struggle for civilization."

Five years on, the aftereffects of Sept. 11 remain inescapable. Public buildings resemble fortresses. Air marshals ride planes. Police patrol subways. Billions of dollars are being spent on security, yet nearly half of Americans fear another terrorist attack, pollsters report. People say they're more cautious, suspicious of others, wary of public transportation.

Yet life went on Monday.

Astronauts worked to finish the International Space Station orbiting 270 miles above Earth. Meteorologists monitored Hurricane Florence in the Atlantic. "Monday Night Football" competed with the president for TV viewers' attention.

Even Congress put politics aside, briefly, holding a memorial ceremony on the Capitol grounds at dusk. The Marine Corps Band played and top Republicans and Democrats spoke. But no one expected the bipartisan spirit to last.

On Tuesday lawmakers will return to battle over how to balance the rule of law with the war on terrorism, defining the rights of detainees facing trial in special military courts.

In his prepared remarks, Bush said the attacks brought out the best in Americans by exposing them to the worst.

"On 9-11, our nation saw the face of evil," he said. "Yet on that awful day, we also witnessed something distinctly American: ordinary citizens rising to the occasion, and responding with extraordinary acts of courage."

He warned Americans to brace for a long struggle.

"America did not ask for this war, and every American wishes it were over. So do I," he said. "But the war is not over—and it will not be over until either we or the extremists emerge victorious."

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## Don Lake delights at the Gallery

### ■ Part two of four in "High Noon with the Artist"

By **SUZANNA WINANS**

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Don Lake impressed a crowd in the art gallery on Thursday the 7<sup>th</sup> when he showed his talent as the featured artist for last week's High Noon With the Artist. Lisa Costello introduced Don and welcomed the group of students, instructors, and friends into the gallery at noon. Don's focus is in watercolor and he enjoys painting Midwestern landscapes. He is an instructor in watercolor media

at Parkland.

Don explained that he "continues to learn and work with watercolor in new ways". Many of his paintings involve the study of one setting and how the seasons change its appearance. Aside from his experience in rural landscapes, Don has done some extraordinary work depicting urban landscapes—some of which are scenes from the inside of different factories and mills.

These particular pieces demonstrate watercolor being used in a nontraditional way. Watercolor is sometimes rec-

ognized as being very pastel and lacking bold, bright pigment. Don certainly has found a way of producing a look that is unconventional. In some of his work it is hard to believe that the striking colors and strong contrasts are watercolor paints at all.

Along with his work, Mr. Lake also shared his experience traveling to England. This summer he went with a small group of painters and spouses to the Isle of Wight located outside the British mainland. Once there, the group found "a feast of things to paint" and completed

over one hundred pieces.

They painted all day and took in the beautiful landscape and historical architecture. Don said, "at night we would eat and drink; with an emphasis on the drinking, and do a little critiquing". Overall he seemed thoroughly impressed with the island, the scenery, and the wonderful artwork that was created. Don said he would encourage anyone visit the island.

Don's work will still be displayed in the Art Gallery until September 21, when the Art & Design Faculty Exhibition ends.

## Don't make the 9/11 victims a republican platform

### ■ The real stats behind the political agenda

By AARON GEIGER  
Prospectus Editor

We remember where we were, what we were doing, and how we were feeling when the tragedies of September 11th unfolded, just as the baby boomers remember the same explicit details of the event of JFK's assassination. In the case of the former, I was on my way to a Naval Warfare school in Point Loma, California. One of the building sentries was bellowing, "The World Trade Center was hit!" In the classroom, we flipped on the television monitor and, within five seconds of watching, saw the second plane

crash and explode. I forgot how to breathe. Professional sailors and marines were weeping openly as people on the television screen held hands and jumped to their deaths, avoiding a more painful experience of asphyxiation and/or burning alive. The panic was fetching and all-encompassing afterwards: the naval base shut down and barricaded at every entrance. I was given a weapon, a radio, and a bulletproof vest, and spent the next few days turning away trucks there were bringing our food. The Coronado Bridge—linking San Diego to Coronado—was sealed off. Ships were deployed to the Middle East. Friends were eventually sent overseas. One of them died.

Today my friend and hundreds upon hundreds of professional colleagues and everyday civilians are being used as a mar-

keting tool for a campaign that has little or nothing to do with the attacks of Al-Qaeda. How does a plan executed by a relatively small group of extremists turn into a plea for big business? Call it mainstream media. CNN. MSNBC. FoxNews. The United States isn't a democracy—it is a financial oligarchy.

Money funds campaigns, wars, businesses, and news corporations. Money separates the technology gap between those who have it, and those who don't. *Time Magazine* recently reported on the growing Christian Conservative movement that believes that "Christians should prosper," much to the dismay of many critics, pastors, and theologians. Contractors make up the bulk of defense spending—not the beloved soldier fighting overseas. Did you know that a specific hammer that can be purchased at Home

Depot for \$17 costs \$175 on a contractor catalogue for the Navy? Meals that are consumed by the industrial can (example: ravioli, beans, corn, and pears) each cost upward of \$40, when, through a restaurant provider such as SYSCO, the same products are well below \$10, and sometimes \$5. Halliburton—Dick Cheney's former affair—is a benefactor of the monopolizing defense companies that otherwise used to be provided by men and women that enlisted to defend the constitution of the United States. The soldiers, sailors, and pilots worked for pennies on the hour. Some of today's contractors are reminiscent of the convicted war profiteers of Nazi Germany—the only difference being that today's profiteering is at the hands of a democratic government, and not from the roots of fascist lineage.

To be succinct, the same people that are dying overseas, missing their children growing up, losing spouses due to divorce, and who are continually suffering a barrage of mental and physical ailments, are being used as puppets in a Republican campaign. The Republicans are facing a crucial vote in a variety of major states, and could lose control of political battles that they originally won due to the factor of terrorism. "I will protect the country from terrorists," said President Bush. What if the real terrors are *inside* our borders?

Do you want hard facts? According to the Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS), 39,189 deaths occurred in the United States in 2005—all in motor vehicles. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that 12.6% of Americans still live in poverty, including statistically

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## Dollars and Sense from FinAid

### ■ Budgeting

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Prospectus Staff Writer

Do you agree that doing well in school is important?

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TIP: If you have funds that won't be received until a particular date, make sure you don't figure that money into your monthly income until you have the cash in hand.



The 2nd Step is figuring your Monthly Expenses.

1. Fixed expenses—like tuition and rent or dorm fees.

2. Books and school supplies.

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3. Best estimate of all living costs: food, utilities, toiletries, gas, parking, car insurance, car payment, laundry, travel expense (to go home for holidays), and entertainment.

4. Divide the total of all expenses by the number of months in your budget.

The 3rd Step is Reviewing the Results.

1. Is your income enough to cover your estimated expenses? If not, how can you either cut corners or add to your income through a part-time job or other means?

2. If your income is greater than your expenses, are you going to put the leftover funds in a savings account in case you have an unexpected bill?

Knowing how much you have to spend each month will help you decide if you can afford to have a car with you at school, how often you can eat out, whether

or not you can go to the movies, etc.

### More Budgeting Tips

1. When big expenses hit that overwhelm your monthly income, see if you can spread the payments out over several months. Example: Some schools have tuition payment plans so you don't have to pay it all at once.

2. Don't use credit cards to "solve" budgeting problems! Credit cards should only be used for expenses you can pay back immediately. The interest you'll accrue on your charge is very high and adds up quickly.

3. Each month, review what you spent and how closely you followed your budget. Make any needed adjustments in your spending for the next month.

If you would like help making a budget, the Financial Aid advisors are available to help you on a walk-in basis Monday through Friday from 9:00-11:30 A.M. and 1:00-4:00 P.M., unless otherwise posted.

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unchanged levels for 'blacks' and 'Hispanics', while non-Hispanic Whites levels decreased. Illiteracy levels are worse in 2003 than compared to 1992—eleven million adults are not literate in English.

Seven million could not answer simple test questions, and four million could not take a test due to language barriers. In Illinois alone an estimated 289,000 individuals possessed an illicit addiction to an illegal or illegally used drug or prescription. 58,000 were 12-17 years old (2002-2003, source: www.usnodrugs.com).

Prominent biologists, environmentalists, and scientists in fields ranging from climatology to entomology are stressing that environmental damage is already irreversible and is subjecting humans to mass extinctions within five generations.

What are you really more afraid of? Islamic extremists, which make up a fringe minority in our social spectrum? I would much rather have safer roads and laws, equal education

and technology for the impoverished, literacy for children and adults, funding to aid the 'hopelessly addicted' instead of simply throwing them into jail, environmental restrictions and mandatory 'green' education, and programs to promote growth and employment oppor-

could avert the rape and murder of an entire encampment of women and children? Why not train a corps of medics and teachers, armed with textbooks, vaccines, truckloads of food, and compassion? Where are the television ads to counteract the oh-so-glamorous ads for the

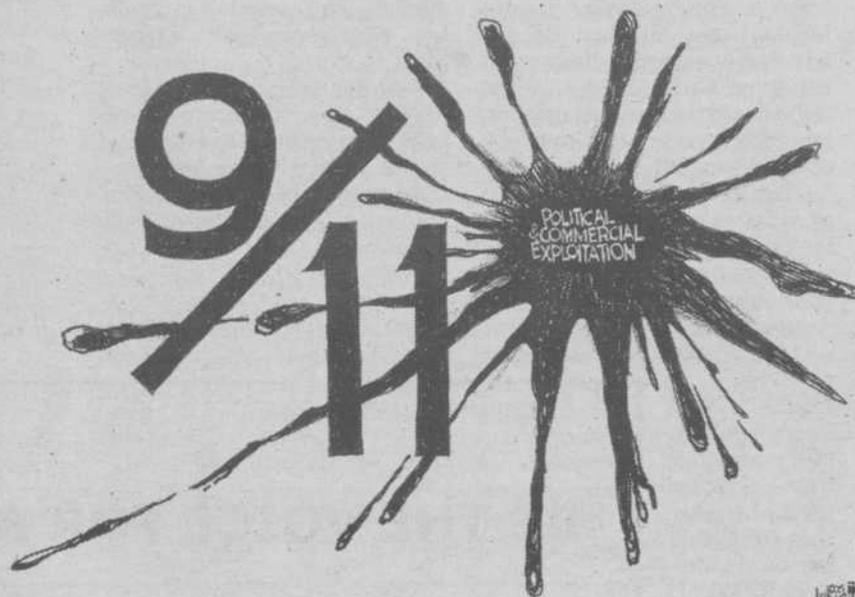
classroom of children with full stomachs and clean clothes, and perhaps sleep a little better at night.

September 11th was a tragedy. The day was branded into my senses and feelings, but the truth is the event has been glamorized and prioritized by political factions in order to disrupt conscious thought.

Why else would JonBenet Ramsey be top bill on the news over the bombing of Lebanon? Why do we know the moniker '9/11' and not '12/23' (the day of the tsunami that killed a quarter of a million people)?

Of course, remember our troops, and remember the people that were murdered by extremism in New York, but don't forget that every day you are being brushed and fed by a massive campaign that is run primarily those who have money, power, and everything to lose.

You are being groomed to be paraded around an arena in the endless circles of a dog show gone bad. Be a voter who is aware, and don't let those who died overseas be puppets that are used by dirty hands that should have never been trusted in the first place.



tunities for the poor.

If we, the United States, should project our 'power' overseas, why not in places such as Sudan, where a platoon of troops

"Army of One" and "Accelerate Your Life". Instead of watching a 'Marine' go rock-climbing in order to battle a monster with a sword, we could view a



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## Facebook issues and concerns

By **AMY S. ROSENBERG AND DANIEL RUBIN**

*The Philadelphia Inquirer (MCT)*

Ben F. may have changed his relationship status to single, but, really, does every one of his friends on Facebook need to be informed of it in a headline at 4:35 in the morning?

Yes, this week, the hanging-all-our-laundry-out-there generation got a little too much face in its Facebook as the popular Web site added a feature that, like a personal news ticker, chronicles every online move they and their friends make.

"It brings Facebook stalking to a whole new level," said Chris Favilla, 21, as he sat on a leather couch outside the Phi Delta Theta fraternity on Locust Walk on the University of Pennsylvania campus Thursday, where the already-epic Facebook news-feed controversy was a hot topic.

Nine million students hang out online on Facebook, each with his or her own Facebook "wall" of pictures and posts. The new feature allows users — leaves them no choice, really — to find out what friends have been doing through "news feeds" and "mini feeds" that appear on their page automatically.

All day, every day, every last little blip in their online lives — who posted on whose wall, who made a new online friend, who woke up tired — like a personal CNN for every one of their designated friends.

"It's so extreme," said Mike Carley, 22, a Penn senior from Los Angeles. "I don't really need to know my friends at USC are going to a party. It's really too much information. A bunch of people don't care whose wall I posted on at 3:45 a.m. What if I reject a friend request, will it say that too? That's ugly."

So upset are users about the changes that as of yesterday more than a half-million of the sites' 9 million users had signed petitions against the change, or joined online groups against Facebook (actions which, of course, were instantly logged on all their friends' walls).

A Web site called A Day Without Facebook (<http://daywithoutfacebook.blogspot.com>) is calling for a mass boycott of the network on Tuesday — which, given the addictive nature of the site, would be an impres-

sively harsh protest strategy.

But Facebook users — many of whom reject the more open-to-all MySpace — feel betrayed (Facebook is the No. 2 social networking site after MySpace, owned by News Corp.) Facebook originally limited its membership to college students, but four months ago spread to the military, nonprofit organizations, and some corporations.

"What was so great about Facebook was that it was not as blatantly put in your face what everyone was doing," said Mary Calderone, a freshman at Penn. "MySpace was so stalkerish. People are joking and calling it MyFace now."

All this information was already available, but most of it was hidden deep within users' walls, accessible really only to people who had the idea to check out, say, how many friends had posted on someone's wall.

Now, the news feeds automatically let users know when their friends have added photographs, changed their lists of favorite movies, or taken someone off their friends list because of a breakup. And stuff like: "Five of your friends have posted on Meghan's wall." (Should you? Do you really need to know that?)

This made personal news travel faster — and more awkwardly — through their network of friends than a lot of Facebook fans were ready for.

"I absolutely hate it," said Nawad Maalouf, 19, a junior at Penn. "I don't want every detail out. It used to take some effort to stalk someone. Now the stalking just comes to you. You see if people have declined invitations, updated their relationship status, written on other people's walls."

But isn't sharing information the whole point of Facebook.com? That you can know all about people — when they're online, who their friends are, what music they're into — before you've even gone out for coffee?

Amanda Lenhart, senior research specialist with the Pew Internet & American Life Project, said the controversy underscores "the imperfect ideas" that users have about how their material is being used.

"All the things they are making public are things that are already public. What is also

important is that Facebook took away a measure of their control."

The changes also brought up some serious privacy issues: Maalouf said she had friends who had accepted invitations to gay events who did not necessarily want their sexual orientation broadcast to a vast network of casual acquaintances.

Then again, the whole nature of what is a "friend" — which on Facebook means you have authorized a person to hang on your online wall — may be at the heart of the controversy.

"On Facebook, you only have

one kind of friend," said Pew's Lenhart.

"It assumes this intense level of friendship for everyone on the network. People can't do things that might not be noticed. What Facebook has assumed is that everyone cares. And they don't."

The fury of the backlash led Facebook's founder, a former Harvard University student named Mark Zuckerberg, to post an e-mail assuring the angry crowd that the company was "listening to all your suggestions about how to improve the product."

He headlined the post, "Calm down. Breathe. We hear you."

Yesterday, Facebook spokeswoman Melanie Deitch said the company was "aggressively evaluating" the change.

But she stressed that the news feed addressed "one of the

main reasons people use Facebook, which is to find out what's happening with their friends." She said privacy controls were available to screen out information among categories of people.

And she added that at least one of the signature Facebook interactions was still and would always remain private — that nonverbal heyhowyadoin' known, affectionately, as "the poke."

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In the 19th century, craftsmen who made hats were known to be excitable and irrational, as well as to tremble with palsy and mix up their words. Such behavior gave rise to the familiar expression "mad as a hatter". The disorder, called hatter's shakes, was caused by chronic mercury poisoning from the solution used to treat the felt. Attacking the central nervous system, the toxin led to behavioral symptoms. ([www.corsinet.com](http://www.corsinet.com))

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## Crocodile Hunter Appreciation

### ■ Steve Irwin: every day (super) hero

By **DAVID HINCKLEY**  
New York Daily News (MCT)

Starting Friday at your local cineplex, you can see Ben Affleck's long-awaited return to the silver screen in "Hollywoodland," about the death of George Reeves.

Reeves, a veteran actor who can be glimpsed in an early scene of "Gone With the Wind," became most famous for playing Superman on television in the 1950s.

The superhero special effects were as worthless as hothouse tomatoes, but Superman is Superman, so it was stunning news among young boys in 1959 when Reeves apparently killed himself.

One of my friends said he heard Reeves had played Superman for so long he thought he really did have superpowers, so he jumped out a window. "Hollywoodland," I believe, will suggest a different explanation. But at the time, we all nodded.

That scene came to mind Monday when "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin died, because I suspect Irwin in a real sense was a modern-day Superman to hundreds of thousands of fans making them just as stunned by his death as my pals and I were when we heard about George Reeves.

OK, Irwin couldn't fly. But what he did seemed so exotically dangerous, so unlike anything viewers of "Crocodile

Hunter" could ever imagine doing themselves, that he might as well have had superpowers.

Besides, unlike Superman, he did all those things in real life — jumping crocodiles and wrestling them into a boat, picking up deadly snakes by their tails and dropping them in a bag — as casually as we might put Frosted Flakes in a grocery sack.

Sure, Irwin was a hustler who loved the fact he virtually lived on camera. But unlike a fair percentage of celebrities, he actually did something to earn the attention.

That's another way in which he resembled Superman, I suppose, along with using his unusual skills for good, not evil.

While many respond to men-

acing reptilian critters like

but a reason and a need.

He could have pushed this point by handing out PETA leaflets. Instead, he developed an act that played like a "Saturday Night Live" sketch, with Irwin close to a cartoon. A cartoon in a good way. But still, a cartoon. Like Superman.

Whatever his shtick, Irwin easily enchanted audiences both in his native Australia and in the U.S., where people realize Australians can be a little nuts, but love the way they talk.

In the end, alas, he died because he was not Superman and a barb from a stingray pierced his chest.

But I'll bet you two vipers and a 12-foot croc that somewhere a group of young boys who don't care about no stinking autopsy has already circulated a story much truer to the Steve Irwin legend. I'll also bet we don't wait 47 years for the movie.



Steve Irwin attends the Master and Commander Los Angeles premiere at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences in Los Angeles.

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crocs and snakes by calculating how to avoid or kill them, Irwin preached that there is not only room for all of us on the planet,

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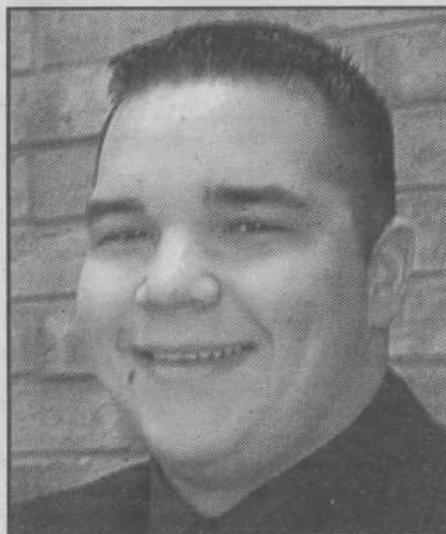
## StuGo candidates reach out

*Editor's Note: The following essays from the candidates for student government positions have been reprinted exactly as they were written and submitted to the Office of Student Life. The Prospectus does not alter the essays in any way before reprinting them.*



**Myia Sullivan — Senator**

As a first time student at Parkland College, I am interested in serving in Student Government as a senator. I believe this will help me get to know the school better and find out what more does Parkland have to offer me. Furthermore, eventually, I will like to serve as President. In the past, I attended Youth Build McLean County, a training program to teach leadership and teamwork through construction training. I was jobsite foreman for awhile. Secondly I served on the Youth Build Policy Committee. To expand, we make sure out policies and procedures were followed. Also making decisions in hiring and issues that concern student body. Thirdly I would love to represent the students and make sure that their voice is heard. Sometimes it's better to hear from other people's perspective.



**Bradley Hardcastle — Treasurer**

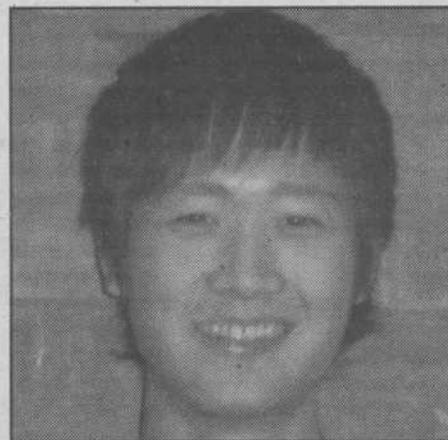
Greetings,

My name is Bradley Hardcastle. This my third semester here at Parkland and my second year in Student Government. Let me tell you a little about myself. I

am from Hoopeston, which is northeast of Champaign-Urbana. I graduated from Hoopeston Area High School in May of 2005 and then came to Parkland. I currently hold many leadership positions in organizations such as Phi Theta Kappa, Student Ambassadors, and Rotaract, and would like the opportunity to serve as your Student Government Treasurer.

During the 2005-2006 school I served you as student senator and served on multiple committees and participated in many activities. As you know, I am currently running for Treasurer. My background with keeping the finances of organizations goes back a few years. I served as treasurer of an organizations here on campus and prior to coming to Parkland I served as treasurer for a community organization in my hometown. If elected I will continue to budget out the appropriate amount of money for the organizations and departments that receive parts of the quarter of a million dollar student fee allocation that the treasurer is responsible for.

If you have any questions for me or any questions in general about Parkland Student Government please feel free to email me at bhardcastle@stu.parkland.edu. Thank you.



**Taka Kono — Senator**

Since I left Japan and started college life here in the US, the encounters with new people and cultures have, to some degree, but not sufficiently, excited me, Taka Kono. This is because I have not completely pursued my interest. Having experiences working in student government during my previous school years, including serving as a student president, taking leadership in school life has been a very important part of my life. To lead and serve someone else has been my deepest interest. Getting signatures from students for my petition, I was shocked to see so many students unaware of the coming election or even the existence of the student government at Parkland College. In my opinion, to sustain a prosperous student life at a college, an active student government with students' support is necessary.

There are, I believe, quite a few stu-

dents who are bored with monotonous everyday routine all devoted to study. Thus, as a future senator, I would make some proposals here; first, to make Parkland College better known, I would like to launch a volunteer work project. For instance, we can initiate a fund to donate to UNICEF, or other non-profit organizations that contribute to create educational opportunities (a benefit we now receive) to children in the world. Second, to give individual voices more direct influence on the governmental activities, I will suggest that the government should create a homepage through which students' opinions and requests are expressed.

I appreciate all of you who have given me a chance to run for the election with your signatures on my petition. Working in a foreign student government might be tough, but that is why I am really eager to try. Give me, Taka Kono, the chance to serve as your senator.



**Paul Joseph Wilson — Senator**

I'd like to start by saying I hope everybody had a great summer and I would like to welcome all of the freshmen to Parkland College. My name is Paul Wilson and I would like to tell you why you should elect me as the senator of your student government.

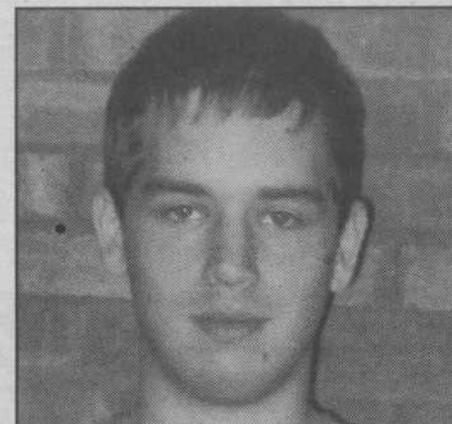
Some of the leadership roles I was involved in throughout high school include SADD, Peer Leading, and Art Club. I was also an officer in FFA, Ecology Club, and a Football Captain. All of these things prove that I am capable of handling the extra responsibility that comes with representing your student government in this position.

If elected, I have already found issues that I believe need addresses. How many of you are content with how much you spend at the bookstore every semester? My guess is not very many of you. I intend to propose a plan to relieve some of the cost associated with books, so current students will not have to scrape up money and most importantly, to give students without a lot of money just a little more help towards getting that education they dream about. The constant rising cost of attending college is keeping many brilliant minds out of these hallways, and

that does not sit well with me. This and many other issues will be addressed if I am elected.

Shedding some light on some of these issues will do nothing but improve the experience of being a Parkland College student. Everybody have a great school year and vote for what you think is right.

Sincerely,  
Paul Wilson



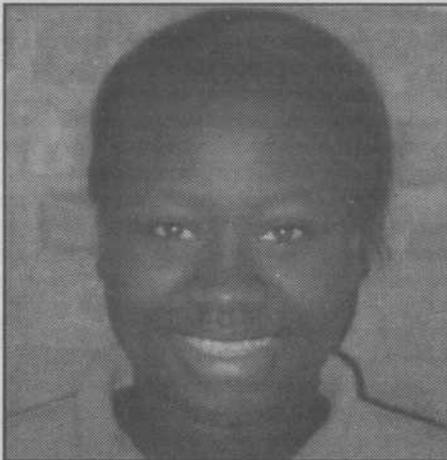
**Brandon Heller — Senator**

I am Brandon Heller, a 2<sup>nd</sup> year sophomore at Parkland, studying Engineering/Physics. I play in the parkland Wind Ensemble, and march as a Centennial Marching Charger. While at Centennial I participated in many different groups including speech teach and expressions a choral group. In high school, I went to Smith Walbridge Drum Major Clinics, where I studied under some of the best musicians and marches in the country and learn how to become a better person and leader. I am the Karate Club representative for the Internal Organizational committee, which helps to determine what organizations are allowed to be at Parkland, and discusses on ways to improve all of the groups.

It is important to me to encourage students to get involved in organizations at Parkland because I believe the so many people can benefit from being in organizations at, from band, sports, or even academic teams, it helps unify everyone in an area, and allows people do things they may not have ever believed that would be possible for them. In addition, I want to increase awareness of the Parkland Peer Tutoring Service, which truly is a great asset to the school. I also hope to promote awareness of students who have special needs, and continue to support Parkland's important existing efforts at accommodating the needs of all students. By the end of the term, I would like to have been able to help all of my fellow students discover what is inside themselves and what they are truly capable of, which is what Parkland is all about.

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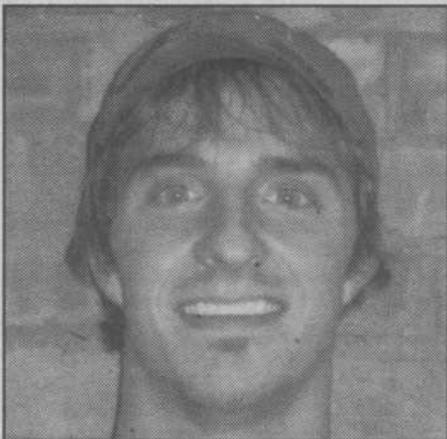
**Mabinty Tarawallie – Senator**

My name is Mabinty Tarawallie, I am a social work major. I plan to transfer to the U of I in the fall of 2008. I am from Sierra Leone. Sierra Leone is located on the west coast of Africa, neighboring Liberia and Guinea. I moved to the United States when I was 11 years old, and I have been living here since.

My reason for running senator is, I want to be part of a group of students that bring awareness and knowledge to the resources available to students. Especially single working parents, who are going to school. I think it is especially important to have as many resources available to them. As a social work major I have the skills to be the bridge that connects the need with the resource.

I hope to make it easier to access the financial resources that are available, but are not easily accessed. As a mother myself I find it hard to find the resources available to me. I know that they are there, I just find it hard to access.

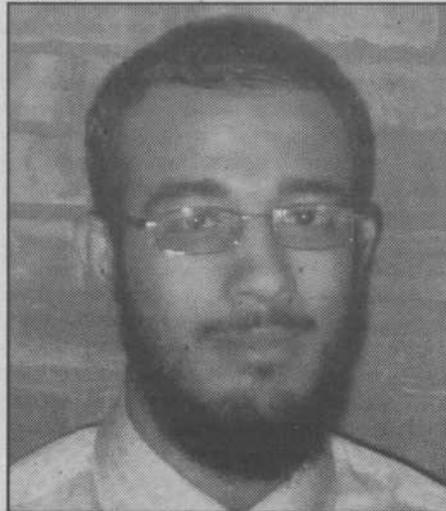
As a member of the international student association (ISA), I can be an outreach to many different student communities. If you vote for me, I will work hard to make resources more available to everyone.



**Shawn Nicholas Cook – Senator**

I'm interested in student government for a number of reasons. It would pro-

vide me with opportunities to develop my organizational, writing, verbal, and social networking skills. I would also become familiar with working on committees and it would allow me to represent a large and diverse group of peers while giving me some direction for the future.



**Yousif Radeef – Secretary**

Hi everybody,

This is Yousif Radeef running for Student Government serving as a secretary. I have been at Parkland College for one year.

In this year, I have been an active member for Student Ambassadors acting as the public relations officer, also I have been an active member of Phi Theta Kappa acting as the public relations officer and a secretary, and finally, I am president of the Muslim Student Association (MSA).

Unlike other candidates, I am not going to ask you to vote for me specifically. However, I would like you to vote for those who you feel comfortable with and trust and those who you think they deserve the position they are running for; and I hope that I will be one of them.

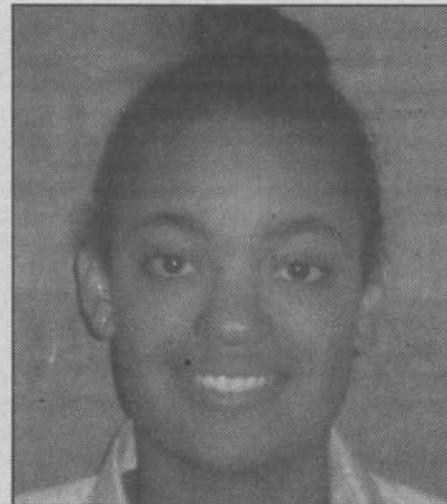
If you would like to know me better, you are more than welcome to talk to me. You might send me an E-mail to the student E-mail account [yradeef@stu.parkland.edu](mailto:yradeef@stu.parkland.edu).

I might after all exceed everybody's expectation. Being just a good student is not good enough for me. I would like to be a good friend, a good brother, a good son, and a good father. I know that you too would like to be a good character, which is why you and I are in Parkland College.

Parkland College has and will always be more than an educational center. For some students it is the place where students can find a solution for their problems. For others it is a place where they find friends they can trust. To others, it might be a place where students might consider it as a shelter or a second home. It is also true to say that Parkland College is the home for opportunities.

By running for the Student Government and serving as an officer, I would like to prove to all students that Parkland College is more than an educational cen-

ter, it is a place where we don't only see our future, but live it as well.

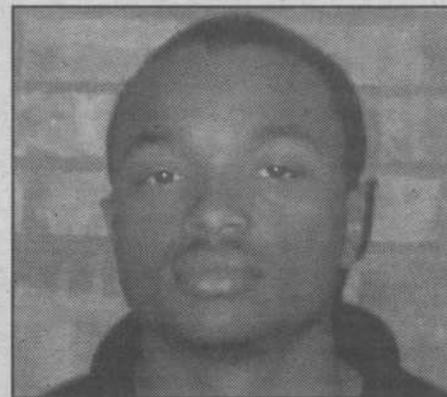


**Ashley M. Davis – Senator**

I am Ashley M. Davis; the third of four children, a lady, a musician, an athlete and a scholar. The opportunity to represent a large group of individuals is a uniquely fascinating and wonderful opportunity to me.

In high school I served on the executive board of many clubs (National Honor Society; treasurer, National Spanish Honor Society; treasurer, African American Club; president, etc) and I look forward to continuing my service at Parkland. As a Marketing major, I will study my target market of Parkland students and identify their prevalent needs and wants.

As Senator, I will intently absorb the concerns brought by students and effectively communicate them to the various committees where I will serve. I will be an academic example, striving for excellence in all of my pursuits and I will be accessible to my peers. I look forward to attending Parkland concerts, athletic, and theatre events and spreading the word concerning our talented community. I am very interesting in service learning and the hands-on experience that will be gleaned and also for the service opportunity offered in Alternative Spring Break. I wish to influence my peers and the students that I will serve to aspire towards a complete life; excellence in relationships, work, education and service. Vote Ashley M. Davis for Senator.



**Ray Bey – Senator**

How many of you say that you feel ALL the best events happen at U of I? How many of you say that NOTHING fun happens at Parkland? I am also one of those individuals.

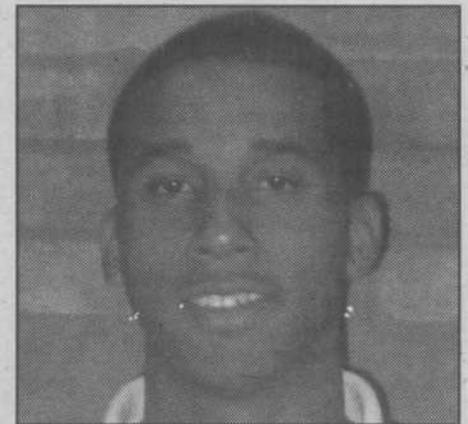
I am currently enrolled in Parkland College as a Biochemistry major. My ambition is to finish medical school to become a Neonatal doctor (a baby's doctor for the first 21 days of life). I am a member of the Black Student Association, Brother 2 Brother Mentoring Program, and will be volunteering at Carle hospital in the Neonatal and/or Emergency Department. I am also a Sprint Communications Consultant at the Neil Street Sprint Store.

My purpose in petitioning for Student Government is to help YOU, the students of Parkland. Once elected, I'm going to be your voice and representation of YOUR opinion. I have heard various complaints ranging from needing help with homework to not having anything (positive) to do in Champaign/Urbana during free time. I WILL be changing all fo this. I will be promoting various in/out of school activities.

My current goals are to headline a FREE tutoring session hosted collaborative with Student Government and other student organizations. The assortment of different activities I plan to launch are geared to touching everyone at Parkland College no matter race, ethnicity, age or other diversities that are usually geared to just one range of students.

These events span from Basketball tournaments, to flag football, movie nights, and even free mentoring and counseling programs. I am not here to make empty promises, but vote me in office and you will see what I can do.

As I stated earlier, I am YOUR voice and YOUR opinion. Fill me with your ideas and I will produce your reasonable request.



**Phillip Jones – Senator**

I Phillip R Jones feel that I would like to become a part of Parkland's Student Government for many reasons. I would first like to say that I think Parkland College is a great institution collectively; from the great advisors to pervasive students that dedicate their time to educa-

## SIU Edwardsville leader apologizes over speech

By JODI S. COHEN  
Chicago Tribune (MCT)

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift apologized for not properly attributing comments he made during a welcoming address for Martin Luther King Jr. Day earlier this year.

"This was completely unintentional and not deliberate," Vandegrift wrote in an e-mail to faculty and staff on July 21. "Nonetheless, I take full responsibility for them and offer my apology to the university community for this incident."

Much of his luncheon address, which has been taken off the university's Web site, came from other writings, another Web site and a White House procla-

mation. He said earlier that the speech was written by his staff.

The plagiarism allegation was raised by supporters of former faculty member Chris Dussold, who was fired in 2004 for allegedly copying another professor's teaching philosophy statement as part of his tenure review.

Dussold, who is suing the university, said the administration wanted him out for other reasons and used plagiarism as an excuse. His supporters calling themselves Alumni and Faculty Against Corruption at SIU have been examining speeches and academic writings by other faculty members and administrators to find examples of improper attribution or copying.

One of his supporters contacted the Tribune about Vandegrift's speech, and the Tribune contacted university officials earlier this week.

One part of the speech matched a passage in a 2003 proclamation from President Bush, while other parts included excerpts from the King Center Web site. Vandegrift attributed one quotation in his speech but did not suggest there was any outside source for these passages.

SIU President Glenn Poshard, who oversees the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses, also has been criticized for using virtually the same university Web site welcoming statement as his predecessor. Earlier this year, Carbondale Chancellor Walter Wendler acknowledged that he unintentionally left out the source of an anecdote during a speech.

Poshard, in a 960-word op-ed distributed to newspapers near the campuses on July 21, made a distinction between plagiarism that is deliberately deceptive and that which is unintentional.

"Neither chancellor's actions were intentional and neither had anything to personally gain by their remarks," he wrote.

Dussold's attorney called Poshard's comments hypocritical in light of the professor's firing.

"If he believes those things are not problematic, then he needs to reassess whether he is in the right position," said attorney Jeff Ezra of Collinsville, Ill.



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tion. I would be a great candidate for senator to help Parkland become a better place for students. As of now my cumulative G.P.A is a 3.250, and I am currently focusing on claiming my Associate's Degree in Political Science in May of 2007. I am very diligent, brave, and compassionate individual who dedicates all his time to school and work. I am always open for new ideas and willing to learn new things, and as senator I will make sure that those things will be accomplished.

One of the issues that are important to me is that we have diversity in Parkland; it will help us

as students to unite with one another along with becoming a more sufficient institute. With diversity at Parkland it will protect a good image for all ethnical backgrounds to feel welcome. As a student I want Parkland to stay optimistic, therefore students will feel a positive vibe while attending school, just as I did when I entered Parkland last fall of 2005. Basically my main issue is to address incoming, reoccurring and transfer students, to spark them on there road to success while here at Parkland College. If I am elected to become a senator for the student government, I am going to be more than helpful to the new and reoccurring students who want to be lucrative in school. So electing me as one of your new student senators will be greatly appreciated. THANK YOU!!

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**Thursday:** Partly sunny, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 76. West northwest wind at 5 mph becoming south.

**Thursday Night:** Clear, with a low around 55. Light southeast wind.

**Friday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 79.

**Friday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 57.

**Saturday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 81.

**Saturday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 58.

**Sunday:** Partly cloudy, with a high near 82.

**Sunday Night:** A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 60.

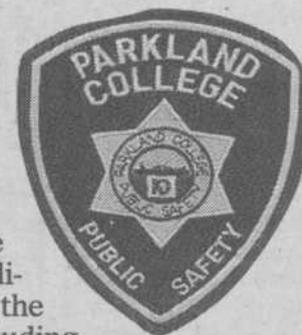
**Monday:** A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 76.

**Monday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 53.

**Tuesday:** Partly cloudy, with a high near 73.

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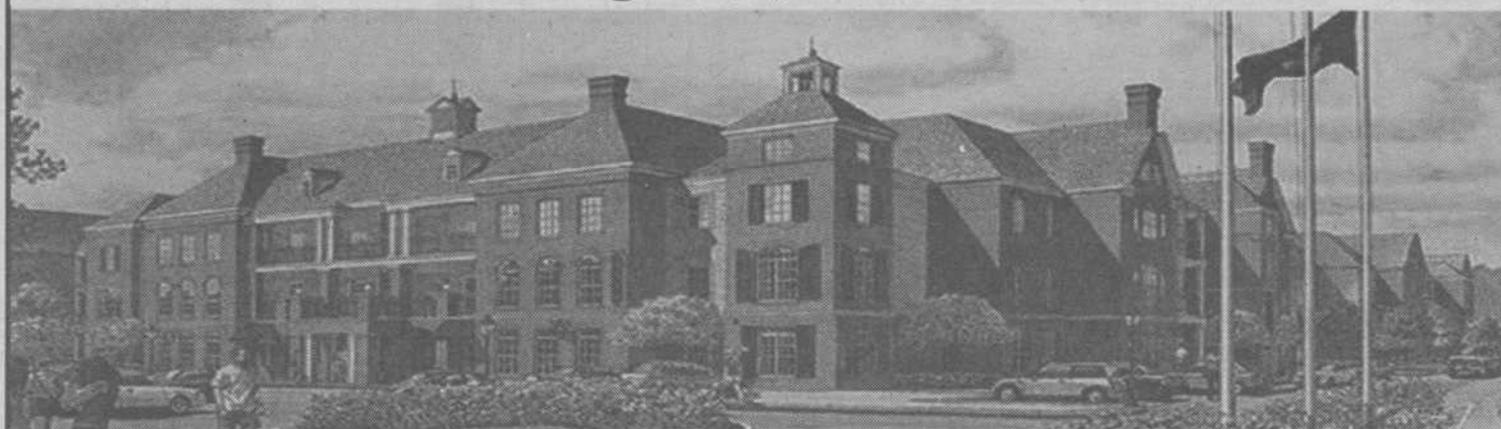
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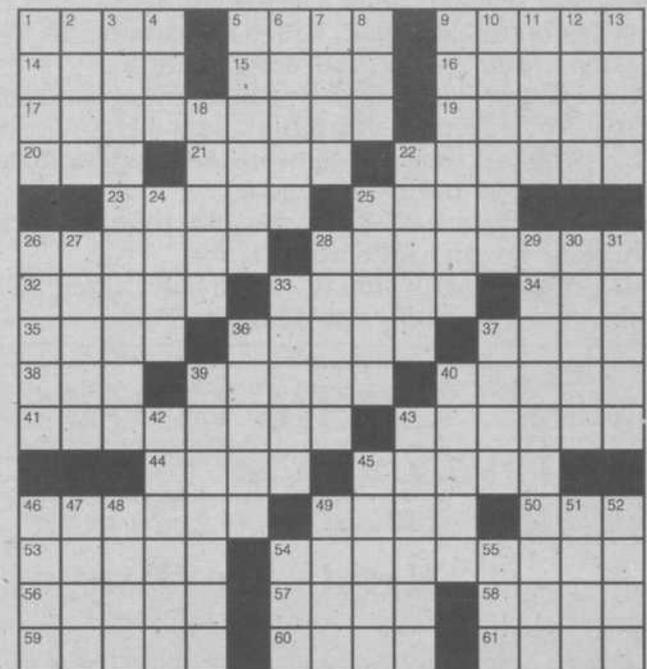


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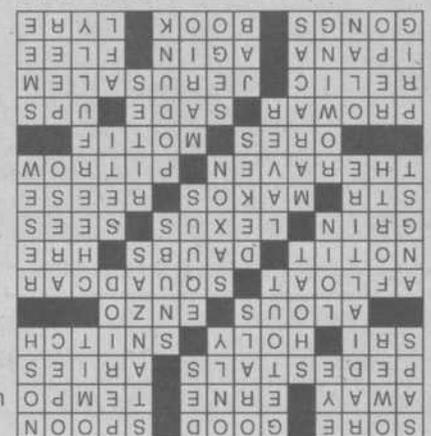
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## CrimeStoppers seeks assistance

This week, CrimeStoppers is seeking information on a wanted subject from Urbana. The subject, Terrance L. Ingram, is wanted on four Champaign County warrants with a total bond of \$263,500.

Rantoul Police are looking for Ingram in connection with his involvement in a shooting that occurred in the 1300 block of Juniper Drive, Rantoul, on August 13, where an occupid vehicle was shot numerous times. A warrant was obtained for

Aggravated Discharge of a Firearm. Bond was set at \$250,000.

Additionally, Ingram is a black male, 23 years of age, 5'6" tall and weighs

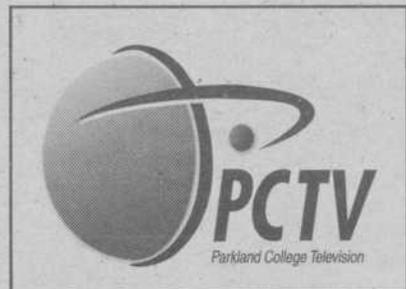


170 pounds. Ingram's last known address was at 1203 East Florida Avenue, Urbana.

The Rantoul Police Department is requesting any information regard-

ing the present location of Terrance Ingram, and would like to speak to anyone with information concerning the shooting.

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## Soccer teams kickoff seasons

### ■ Cobras on track to a positive year

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Both Parkland College men's and women's soccer teams have started their seasons with mixed results. The Lady Cobras have enjoyed great success with a 5-0 start where they outscored opponents 36-3. Their victories were against Moraine Valley, Oakton, South Suburban, Lincoln, and 13<sup>th</sup> ranked Southwest Illinois. Unfortunately, they suffered their first two setbacks last week with a 2-0 loss to state powerhouse Lewis and Clark and 3-0 loss to the University of Illinois Club Team.

If the Lady Cobras can continue their winning ways, do not be surprised to see them nationally ranked in the near future. Adam Jenkins, the head coach of the Lady Cobras, says he expected his

team to be solid despite only returning six players from last year's team. Coming into the season he was unsure how his inexperienced team would perform but so far things have been positive. He said that if his team can improve as a team and learn to play as a unit they have the



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| Aug 26  | 11 am | Moraine Valley           |
| Aug 28  | 2 pm  | Clark                    |
| Aug 27  | 7 pm  | South Suburban           |
| Aug 31  | 4 pm  | Oakton                   |
| SEPT 7  | 7 pm  | SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS    |
| Sept 7  | 4 pm  | Lewis and Clark          |
| SEPT 10 | 1 pm  | U OF ILLINOIS            |
| SEPT 13 | 4 pm  | ILLINOIS CENTRAL COLLEGE |
| Sept 15 | 7 pm  | Southwest                |
| Sept 19 | 4 pm  | Springfield              |
| SEPT 21 | 4 pm  | OSAGE                    |
| SEPT 23 | 7 pm  | EVANSVILLE COLLEGE       |
| SEPT 22 | 4 pm  | McLean State Park        |
| SEPT 22 | 4 pm  | UIC                      |
| OCT 3   | 4 pm  | LINCOLN                  |
| OCT 3   | 4 pm  | LEWIS AND CLARK          |
| OCT 4   | 4 pm  | SWANSEA                  |
| OCT 11  | 4 pm  | Illinois Central College |
| OCT 14  | 1 pm  | Southwestern Illinois    |
| OCT 17  | 5 pm  | Robert Morris            |
| OCT 22  | 7BA   | National Tournament      |
| Nov. 16 | 7BA   | National Tournament      |

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potential to play with anyone in their region and conference.

The Lady Cobras' soccer program has shown improvement every year since Jenkins took over, and he would like that trend to continue. He said finishing in

the top two in their region and conference is certainly not out of the question if his team can focus on the things in their control.

The men's team has compiled a 2-2 record to commence their season after an unblemished pre-season in which they ended up with a win and a couple of ties.

The Cobras started their season off by going 2-1 at the Missouri College Cup where they defeated Forest Park (Missouri) 5-0 and Allen County (Kansas) in a thrilling 4-3 come-from-behind victory. Their lone setback of the weekend came against Marshall-

town (Iowa) by a score of 5-0. Last week the Cobras fell in their home opener

to Kishwaukee 2-1. Head Coach Mark

Sikora said he would like to have his team become more consistent. Some nights they play extremely well, while others they are average. This can be attributed to all the freshmen in the program this year, as only six sophomores are returning. Sikora also added that if his team can continue to improve and play up to their ability that they will be a very competitive team. Some keys he mentioned for this year's team is finding team leadership, getting contributions from all players, and building team chemistry. Both teams appear to have

the talent and desire to make some noise when postseason play rolls around.



COBRA MEN'S SOCCER 2006

AUG 11 SEPT 2 ..... Missouri College Cup  
 SEPT 7 ..... 8 pm ..... KISHWAKEE COLLEGE (H)  
 SEPT 9 ..... 8 pm ..... LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE  
 SEPT 14 ..... 4 pm ..... SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE (H)  
 SEPT 16 ..... 1 pm ..... SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS (H)  
 SEPT 16 ..... 3 pm ..... WESLEYAN (H)  
 SEPT 21 ..... 4 pm ..... EVANSVILLE COLLEGE  
 SEPT 22 ..... 4 pm ..... LINCOLN COLLEGE (H)  
 SEPT 27 ..... 4 pm ..... Illinois Central College  
 SEPT 29 ..... 1 pm ..... Illinois State University  
 OCT 1 ..... 4 pm ..... Lincoln Land College  
 OCT 7 ..... 11 am ..... Christian State College  
 OCT 8 ..... 11 am ..... Dallas Northstar College  
 OCT 11 ..... 4 pm ..... Springfield College  
 OCT 14 ..... 1 pm ..... WESLEYAN (H)  
 OCT 16 ..... 6:30 pm ..... GREENVILLE COLLEGE (H)  
 OCT 17 ..... 4:00 pm ..... EVANSVILLE COLLEGE (H)  
 OCT 21 ..... 7:00 pm ..... Regional Tournament  
 NOV 18 ..... 7:00 pm ..... National Tournament

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