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Student Government Announcements

Student government welcomes everyone back for the Spring Semester! Some important issues that we hope to resolve during this session include the following matters: subsidized bus passes, Greenbook revisions, election of the Fall semester's officers, and Educator and Scholar of the Year awards.

There are two open Senatorial offices for the spring semester. Parkland College students must fill these seats. If you are interested in joining us, please see a student government member (our office is room X-159), or talk to our advisor, Thomas Caulfield. To obtain one of these open seats, you must be nominated and approved by the existing student government body.

Once again, welcome back to Parkland, and have a tremendous semester!

-submitted by Senator Langhofer

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Parking problems plague Parkland

By: J. David Osinga
Prospectus Staff Writer

Parkland College is not living up to its name.

Well, at least the first part.

In fact, a more fitting title could be "Cram-land", or "Squeeze-land" as more and more students bend the rules to get closer to the school and escape a long walk in the bitter cold.

"It was ridiculous; I drove all the way out to M3 and still couldn't find a parking spot," said Maysa Abbed. "I finally ended up making one and was ten minutes late for class just because of the parking."

Brad Kroll thought overall it wasn't that bad; "It's just the people that take up two spaces that ticked me off."

Parkland's department of public safety was having its own problems on how to go about fixing the problem.

Parkland's Chief of Police, Paul Sarantakos, viewed the matter with concern and understanding. "We realize it's the first day and all, so we're giving the students

some leeway."

The leeway included courtesy tickets for those who violated minor traffic laws, such as crooked parking, and normal tickets for those that boxed in others or blocked a thoroughfare.

The courtesy tickets were nothing more than warnings telling students to use better judgement when parking, whereas the normal tickets were fines. "We've been so busy trying with courtesy tickets that we haven't really been fining anyone", said Sarantakos. "We will tow if needs arise, but we haven't had to yet."

Unfortunately for students, this can't go on forever as police are planning on cracking down on parking violations in the near future. The burden will then shift to the students to hunt for thin white lines and then park between them.

That in itself is about the hardest thing to do--the lack of contrast of white on white makes it almost impossible to see where the parking spaces are. **continued on Page 2**



Photo by: J. David Osinga

Students, faculty and staff experienced difficulty finding a parking space. Many cars were blocked in their space also.

P.C. Board offers President Harris new contract through June, 2005

Parkland's Board of Trustees voted last month to offer Pres. Zelema Harris a contract through June, 2005.

Dr. Harris, president of the College since July, 1990, said, "I am elated that my contract has been extended to the year 2005 because it demonstrates the Board's confidence in my ability to lead Parkland College well into the first decade of the next century," she said.

"I also believe the Board's decision is a vote of confidence in my management team, as well as in our exemplary faculty and staff."

John S. Albin, chair of the Board, said its members were happy to offer Dr. Harris this contract. "We believe that this contract offers us some assurance that Dr. Harris will be president of the college for several years. The Board is very pleased with the performance of the college since Dr. Harris

became president in 1990, and we expect that the college's growth and national recognition will continue."

Linden A. Warfel, secretary of the Board, agreed: "The trustees are unanimous in their delight in extending Dr. Harris's contract as a result of her excellent work. We're looking forward to a very bright future."

Zelema Harris became president of Parkland on July 1, 1990. Prior to arriving in Champaign, she was president of Penn Valley Community College from 1987 to 1990, and president of Pioneer Community College from 1980 to 1987, both in Kansas City, Missouri, and part of the Metropolitan Community College system.

As president of Parkland, Dr. Harris has espoused a model of share governance. She has been involved in many new initiatives includ-

ing the Center for Excellent in Teaching and Learning, which was created to recognize, invest in, and encourage quality in the teaching-learning process, and the Child Development Center, which provide child care for student, staff, and the community.

Also during her presidency, Parkland has expanded its offerings to area employers and employees through the Business Development Center and has increased partnerships between the college's career programs and local businesses and manufacturers.

She was named the recipient of the Chief Executive Officer Award by the Association of Community College Trustees in 1997.

Business Center in new location

Parkland's Business Development Center began operation in its new location at 206A W. Anthony Dr., Champaign on Jan. 4.

The building is located north of I-74 near the Neil Street exit. It is behind Alexander's Steakhouse and next door to the new Flexsteel Comfort Seating Plus showroom.

The totally renovated building was previously occupied by the children's play center, Ants in Their Pants.

A variety of employee training and professional and economic development opportunities will be offered at the Center. These include micro-computer workshops, the Traffic Safety Program, Real Estate Institute classes, and Home Buyer's Seminars.

The Center's former phone number is being retained: 217/351-2235.

A grand opening is being planned for March.

◆ Police reports

Tuesday, December 1

◆ Police officer took a theft report. Report states that on 11/30/98 at approximately 1100 the reporting person (RP) pager was stolen from the fitness center while the RP was working out. Police are investigating.

◆ Police responded to the M-Wing to a report of two males arguing near the M-3 entrance. Upon arrival officers separated the two and interviewed both. A police report was filed and both involved parties were released.

◆ Police officers responded to a report of a disorderly person on a MTD bus. Upon arrival officers removed the subject from the bus and spoke to all involved parties. The subject was not allowed back on the bus and was removed from campus by a mass transit supervisor and taken to his destination. Police filed a report, but no charges were filed against the suspect.

Wednesday, December 2

◆ A police officer completed a report of criminal damage to a motor vehicle. The report states that the reporting person had parked their vehicle in the M6 parking lot and when they returned found damage to the vehicle. Officers were unable to determine if the damage was caused by the vehicle next to it. The case has been turned over to the reporting persons insurance company.

Thursday, December 3

◆ Police officer completed a hit and run report. The report stated that a vehicle parked in the M1 lot and was struck by an unknown vehicle. There are no suspects. The case has been forwarded to the victims insurance company.

◆ Police responded to a remove subject call. The caller advised she was having trouble with a male. The caller was unable to give the call taker any additional information, as the subject was still present. Upon officers arrival the subject was removed from the campus without incident.

◆ Police officers responded to a remove subject call where the reporting person advised that there was a person causing trouble in the office. Officers arrived but he subject had already left prior to their arrival. Officers have a subject and are following up on the incident.

Friday, January 4

◆ Police responded to the bookstore for a report of a suspicious person. Upon officers arrival the subject had left the area. No report was filed.

◆ Police officer completed a report of a dispute in the B-1 parking lot. The report stated that two students became involved in a verbal agreement after one student accused the other of stealing a parking space. Both parties were interviewed and the case has been turned over to the dean of students.

◆ A police officer completed a report of harrasment. The report states that two female students were harrassed by one male student. During the investigation officers located and interviewed a suspect. Officers were able to link the subject to an earlier battery case on 12/02/98. The case is being reviewed for possible charges.

◆ Police took a burglary report. The report states that a shed near the softball diamond had been burglarized. Multiple items were taken during the burglary. The case is under investigation.

Saturday, December 5

◆ Officers responded to the 1000 block of Pomona Dr. to assist Champaign police on a report of a fight in progress. Upon arrival officers found that this was an underage drinking party that had gotten out of hand. Parkland officers cleared the scene with no report.

◆ Police officer stopped a vehicle for failing to stop at a posted stop sign. The driver was issued a citation for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Monday, December 7

◆ Police officer took a harassment report from a female student. The reporting person told officers that she was being followed by a male. The reporting person became scared and ran and called police. Officers completed a report and interviewed a suspect.

The Department of Public Safety responded to 573 calls during the week of December 1-7.



Photo by: J. David Osinga



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Parking problems

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When asked how the problem can be fixed, the student body gave an overwhelming consensus to plow.

"Well obviously with Parkland being how it is, everything takes time. The students just don't have enough common sense on how to park", said Ryan Louis. "But the plowing should come first; deal with the students later."

Terrel Hare even thought of using markers to make the road through the lots more visible, discouraging would-be parkers from blocking driving paths.

Paul Sarantakos has already addressed the issue, saying that there really isn't much more they can do when it comes to plowing. "There's a point when you get down to the real packed snow and ice making a sheet over the road, and no plow's going to get that."

The 20 mile-per-hour winds haven't been helping either--making a plowed road look impassible in less than an hour. "Be assured that the groundscrew have been putting in a lot of overtime getting the lots ready", said Sarantakos.

Obviously everyone can't be pleased. When the roads aren't the problem, the snow plowed off of them is--making huge obstructions for students trying to turn out of parking lots.

"I creep out a little bit to see if I can turn, and before I know it, my front end's gone", sarcastically remarked Emily Munday.

"Just find some place to put it," added Griff Hays.

This is not an easy problem to fix, as Parkland is finding out. But with a little patience, parking woes will soon melt away.



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Most important invention of 20th Century? 80 percent say..... Internet!

A survey of more than 1,000 people in the U.S. found that two thirds of Internet users would rather give up their phone and TV access than Internet access.

The survey, conducted by Roper Starch Worldwide, found that three quarters of Internet users log on regularly to make decisions on various purchases. Seventy percent said they go online to get additional information on a given product.

While a third of the Internet community is online less than a year, close to 50 percent consider the Internet to be a necessity.

Nine percent said they use the Net primarily to communicate with family and friends. The majority said they find it easier to express themselves online than via traditional media.

Asked what was the most important invention of the 20th Century, 80 percent said the

computer; 11 percent said the telephone, and 7 percent said television.

Of those who own laptops, nearly 50 percent take them on vacation with them. Twenty-five percent download email throughout their vacations.

Asked if they would miss having access to the Internet, 47 percent of 18 - 24 year olds said yes, and 56 percent of over 50's said yes, a strong indication of a narrowing generation gap.

Internet traffic doubling every 100 days Bandwidth becoming big issue

By: Kathleen Ohlson
Computerworld

Bandwidth will be a major issue facing cable, computer and telephone companies next year, according to a survey released recently by PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP.

With Internet traffic doubling every 100 days, the volume of data traffic will exceed voice within two years, according to a PricewaterhouseCoopers study, "Technology Forecast: 1000." Transmitting digital data will blur the lines between voice, fax, data and video transmissions, and between fixed and mobile services, the

survey said.

Several issues surround bandwidth, the research firm said: How consumers will get it, how businesses will use it and how it will come into play with Internet backbones, according to Michael Katz, an analyst at the New York firm. "Progress has been made in all of these areas because of electronic business. (Companies) want to go online "to give consumers a compelling shopping experience," he said. That experience won't be compelling if consumers use a 28.8K bit/sec modem, he said.

The key to all of these changes will come from com-

petition in the local loop area, Katz said. Phone companies are aggressively pushing Asymmetric Digital Subscriber Line, and cable companies are pushing better cable modems, he said.

The telecommunications market will continue to see consolidations, agreements, and alliances, Katz said. Four or five global supercarriers will be created by 2002, out of 4,000 national and regional players, the study said. "This will lead to more choices, lower prices and better service," Katz said.

PCA Election Results

Of a possible 749 ballots, 130 were cast, 9 spoiled ballots, 11 ballots arrived after ballot count: a percentage of 17.3% voting.

President: Larry Thurow

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Shaun Reno

College Planning Committee Member:
Sharon Kristovich

Curriculum Committee Chair: Dan Alexander

Curriculum Committee Member:
Chuck Baldwin

Diversity, Equal Opportunity, and Multicultural Initiatives Committee Member, faculty member: Umeeta Sadarangani

Diversity, Equal Opportunity, and Multicultural Initiatives Committee Member, non-academic staff, Shantae Lee

External Services Committee Member, faculty member: David C. Leake

External Services Committee Member, professional support staff: Pnina Steiner

Internal Support Services Committee Member, faculty member: Bret R. Fuller

Internal Support Services Committee Member,

non-academic staff: Jennifer Eisenhauer
Student Affairs Committee Member,
professional support staff: Folake Oyenyin

There were several write-in candidates for various committee positions. However, no candidate received the required one-third vote of the ballots cast. The following positions remain unfilled:

External Services Committee Member,
non-academic staff (2 year term)

Internal Support Services Committee Member,
professional support staff (2-year term)

Student Affairs Committee Chair, full-time
faculty (1-year term)

Student Affairs Committee Member, full-time
faculty (2-year term)

Thanks to the following persons who helped with the election booth and counting the ballots:

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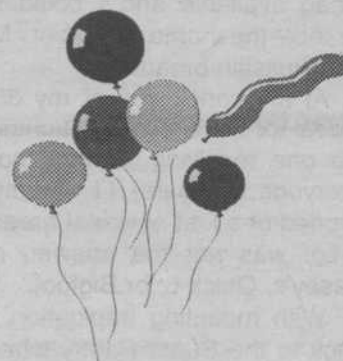
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Winter Wonderland?

Pros, cons of snow are circumstantial Part I

By: Jerry Martin
Prospectus Staff Writer

Winter storms with their blizzard conditions and ad-verse effects, offer an abundance of news stories for both print and broadcast news producers.

Most of the "hard news" stories describe the trials, tribulations, and tragedies created by such natural disasters. Details of power outages, traffic problems, and heart attacks from shoveling snow become quite common.

Feature stories about acts of heroism and kindness help the public enjoy a brief retreat from the dreary, depressing details of regular news. A report about someone rescuing a family from a stranded vehicle in the middle of nowhere, or a neighbor who removes the snow from the driveway of an elderly neighbor for free, help to restore faith in humanity's ability to generate good will.

The events about to be chronicled here cover what has been dubbed the "Blizzard of 99" bread aisle. The only time I have ever seen shelves as empty as the bread shelves in this store was in a documentary about the Soviet Union. There were only two loaves of bread available and I could not pronounce the name of either. Maybe it was Russian bread.

At the conclusion of my 35-minute ordeal for the big soup purchase (I was the one receiving strange looks from everyone, go figure), I found myself still in need of a loaf of wheat bread. Save-A-Lot was not the answer, nor was Casey's, Quick-6, or Bigfoot.

With mounting trepidation, I drove back to the Super Pantry where I had purchased my morning paper. If this failed Wal-Mart would have been my last hope. As I got out of the car and headed into the mart, a man came out the front door carrying two loaves of, you guessed it, wheat bread.

With hands beginning to tremble and my brow beginning to perspire, I went to the bread section of the little store. There it was. One loaf of wheat bread alongside two loaves of white. I gasped aloud and snatched it with both hands, gallantly sub-duing my urge to pounce on it like a fumbled football. A woman standing nearby looked at me like I was crazy. She wasn't terribly off the mark.

In spite of my 90-minute ordeal, I arrived home 30 minutes before the beginning of the first NFL playoff game. Since I had some spare time, I decided to channel-surf in search of storm news.

CNN was my first stop, and here's where the name-protection begins. The CNN reporter stationed in St. Louis, Ill call her "Ann," was standing in a small park somewhere just off the downtown area.

Ann was bundled up so heavily she looked as though speech would be difficult, bodily movement impossible. The storm was really begin-ning to blow in St. Louis and Ann was showing her viewing audience how she was going to measure the snowfall as it accumulated.

If only she realized, and perhaps by now she does, just how ridiculous she looked holding a tape measure with the tape extended as though it was in some

state of arousal, then referring to it as a "yardstick."

I switched channels back to WAND, the area's ABC affiliate, for the first playoff game. The pre-game show was still on and WAND was running the obligatory storm warning information



Photo by: J. David Osinga

across the bottom of the screen. It included warnings about wind chill, heavy snow, and possibly sleet. I just smiled, shook my head, and settled in to watch the first half of the game.

At half-time, I switched back to CNN and after a few minutes there was Ann again. She was still in the park, still appeared overdressed even for this weather, still looked silly with her tape sticking up in the air, but at least she now was referring to it as a tape measure.

That improvement, coupled with the fact that WAND had earlier adjusted their spelling of sleet to sleet, served as testimony that on-the-job training is alive and well in the broadcast news industry.

The first game was near its conclusion, and there was little doubt of the outcome, so I began to peruse the newspaper, scanning stories pertaining to storm predictions, of course. My mom stuck her head through the doorway and said, "Come and look out the kitchen window; you won't believe what you see."

I pondered that for a moment. There is little that people can do these days which will really surprise me. But with the game nearly over I decided it might be worth a peek.

She was right. Outside, with the storm raging in all its fury, two of our next door neighbors and a couple from across the street were busily scooping and blowing snow. Frankly I thought the snow was doing a masterful job of blowing around without their help.

At least our next door neighbors paid heed to the handout the landlord gave which stated, in all caps, "DO NOT SCOOP OR BLOW SNOW INTO THE STREET. MOVE IT INTO YOUR OWN YARD." The couple across the street was transferring every bit of the fruit of their labors into the street.

I turned to my mother and said, "If ever there was proof of a need to cleanse the gene pool, we are witnessing it now."

No sooner had these words left my mouth when the snowplow came through, piling and packing the snow in

front of and on top of our cars!

At this point I began to consider strangulation. But I took into consideration the cold, the blowing snow, and the fact that by the time I ripped off a sufficient layer of clothes to get at their throats (they made Ann look lightly dressed) I

snakes" would hardly be synonymous with overexertion. I decided against it, realizing breath would be a valuable commodity considering the task ahead.

One of the next door neighbors came out and performed some clean-up work around her pickup truck. This proved beneficial to my cause as it also removed some of the snow from the east side of my car, which would be Monday's project.

I was grateful for this and expressed my gratitude to her. The only problem with her help was that she was insistent on carrying on a conversation. Breathless from my methodical labor, the last thing I wanted was to attempt conversation yet she seemed determined. She is quite young. Perhaps she enjoys the advantage of youthful exuberance.

The female member of the couple across the street volunteered her husband's assistance at my request, but I declined. My neighbor across the street employed snow removal methods that resulted only in a serious lack of progress.

After four hours of tedious, yet pragmatic toil, one car was, at last, free. I retired indoors for another afternoon of football and much-needed rest. That night I prayed there would not be sufficient winds to drift the first car back in thereby allowing me to begin on my car come Monday.

The next morning my prayers were answered. My behavioral ledger sheet with the Lord is undoubtedly "in the red," so to speak, so I hadn't necessarily counted on my prayers being answered. Nevertheless they were answered, and I needed only to free my own vehicle and then I could once again enjoy mobility.

Suddenly I was struck by the stark reality that due to the mountains of snow already surrounding our parking area, I had nowhere to put the snow I removed from around my car. Every scoop of snow had to be carried 20-30 feet before I could dump it.

As if that wasn't enough, my snow shovel, a somewhat antiquated device, was begin-ning to buckle at the corners of the blade. Years of colliding with intransigent chunks of ice and corners of sidewalks had, at last, began to take their toll on my scoop.

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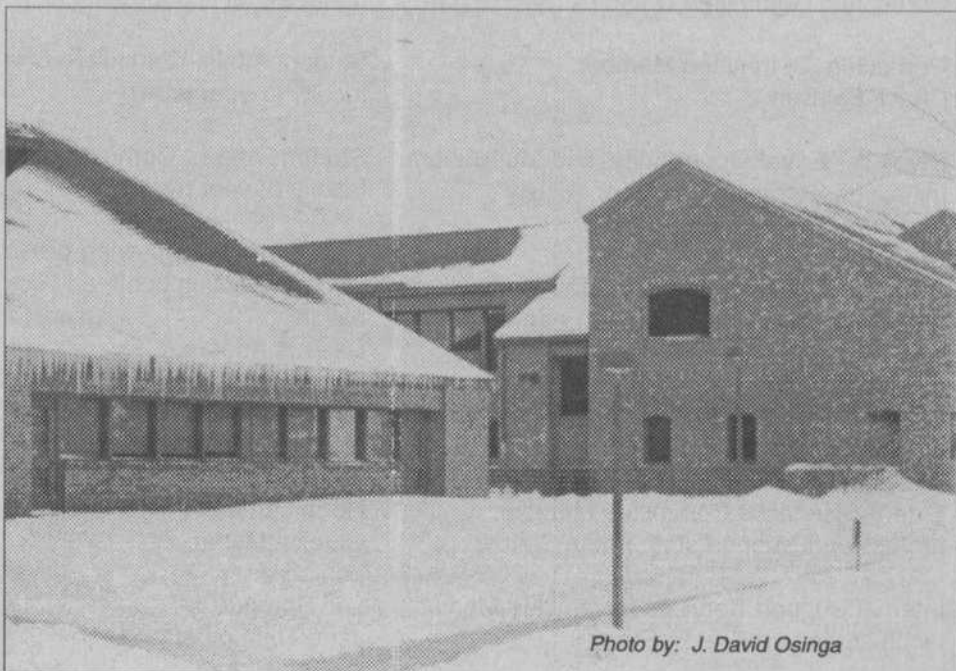


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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

2:00 p.m. **BULLETIN BOARD/NOAA WEATHER**
4:00 p.m. **A PEACEABLE ENVIRONMENT APPLES Magazine.**
Carol Weisheit, LeRoy pre-kindergarten program, presents techniques that work with children, such as conflict resolution, ownership of problems, and brain storming of classroom problems.
5:00 p.m. **GOING TO COLLEGE: FINANCIAL AID NIGHT U.S.**
Dept. of Education town meeting.
6:00 p.m. **LIVE & LEARN: FINANCE, FOOD, AND FREELANCE WRITING**
7:00 p.m. **THE OASIS CONNECTION**
Our shared voices of tomorrow. Making a connection with the hip-hop generation. Co-hosts Melissa Pearson and Eric Blacknall, with a studio audience.
8:00 p.m. **PARKLAND REPORT: OASIS**
Tom McDonnell interviews OASIS Director Melissa Pearson, and Instructor Eric Blacknall about this new Parkland organization.
8:30 p.m. **UPON REFLECTION: ETHNICITY & RACE**
Jonathan Kaufman, author of "A Hole in the Hearth of the World: Being Jewish in Eastern Europe."
9:00 p.m. **AUTHOR, AUTHOR**
The Effectiveness Debate & the Community College. Comprehensive assessment and evaluation at community colleges.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

10:00 a.m. **BULLETIN BOARD/NOAA WEATHER**
4:00 p.m. **WHEN IS ENOUGH, ENOUGH:**
Addictive Behavior. Diane LaDuke, The Pavilion
5:00 p.m. **LIVE & LEARN: ADULT BASIC EDUCATION, GETTING TO WHERE YOU WANT TO GO**
Dave Leake talks with the Rev. Willy Jones, Outreach Recruiter, and four students about Parkland's free GED and transition-to-college programs.
6:00 p.m. **BLACK HISTORY MONTH GOSPEL CONCERT,**
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7:30 p.m. **PARKLAND REPORT: OASIS**
8:00 p.m. **CROSSROADS CAFE**
An English as a second language program. Opening Day, Growing Pains
9:00 p.m. **World's Apart, Who's the Boss**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

2:00 p.m. **BULLETIN BOARD/NOAA WEATHER**
3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. **CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

7:00 p.m. **BULLETIN BOARD/NOAA WEATHER**
3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. **CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. **CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE**
4:00 p.m. **BULLETIN BOARD/NOAA WEATHER**
5:00 p.m. **LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!**
6:00 p.m. **PARKLAND CHALLENGE**
High School Quiz Bowl
Host Dan Hughes, WPCD
Atwood-Hammond vs. Champaign Central
6:30 p.m. Cissna Park vs. Champaign Central
7:00 p.m. **PARKLAND COMMUNITY FORUM**
Power in Planning: Keep yourself healthy.
8:00 p.m. **LIVE & LEARN: ADULT BASIC EDUCATION, GETTING TO WHERE YOU WANT TO GO**
9:00 p.m. **THE PARKLAND REPORT: FINANCIAL AID**
9:30 p.m. **FOR ARTS SAKE**
Eclectic endeavors: Selected Works of native American Women Artists
10:00 p.m. **AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN ENTREPRENEURS: HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS**

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

2:00 p.m. **BULLETIN BOARD/NOAA WEATHER**
4:00 p.m. **LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!**

4:30 p.m. College For Kids TV Projects, Summer '98
DESTINY: "DREAMS"
A student produced medieval soap opera
5:00 p.m. **PARKLAND CHALLENGE**
High School Quiz Bowl, Host, Dan Hughes.
Atwood Hammond v Champaign Central
5:30 p.m. Cissna Park v Champaign Central
6:00 p.m. **PARKLAND COMMUNITY FORUM**
Power in Planning: Keep Your Money Working. Louise Allen and financial experts.
7:00 p.m. **LIVE AND LEARN: FINANCE, FOOD, AND FREELANCE WRITING**
Dave Leake talks with Program Manager Marilyn Whittaker and three instructors in the community education program, Jeannie Vansickle, Fred Christensen & Marshall Huffman, about spring non-credit offerings.
8:00 p.m. **PARKLAND REPORT: FINANCIAL AID**
Tom McDonnell talks with Jack Lyons, Parkland's Director of Financial Aid.
9:00 p.m. **AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN ENTREPRENEURS: HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS**
Dawn Blackman, Margo Cotman

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. **BULLETIN BOARD/NOAA WEATHER**
4:00 p.m. **100 DEUTSCHE JAHRE**
Wasswezeichen: Die Deutschen und das Meer
4:30 p.m. **FLUGNUMMERN: DIE DEUTSCHEN IN DER LUFT**
5:00 p.m. **GERMANY: ONE HUNDRED YEARS**
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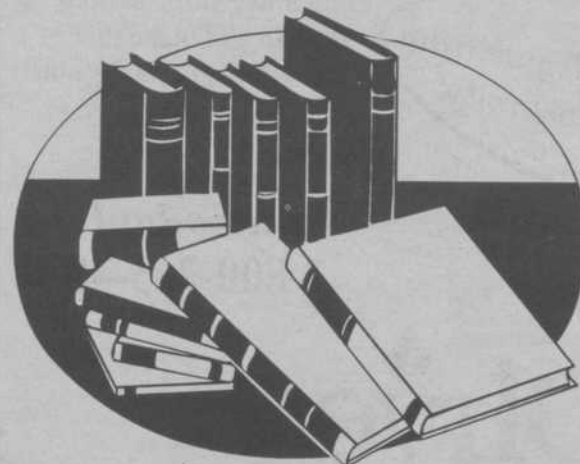
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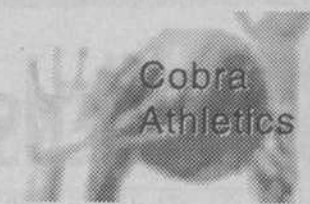


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Johnson resigns as coach

By: Barbara Torbeck
Prospectus Staff Writer

Argie Johnson has resigned his position as head coach of the women's basketball and softball team.

Johnson stated when he left that it was because he wanted to pursue other professional opportunities.

Athletic Director Jim Reed says that Parkland will miss Johnson. "He's been one of our hardest working coaches. He's done a good job for us."

Marcus Green, assistant in both sports, will assume the head coaching duties on an

interim basis through the end of the 1998-99 school year.

Green has been the assistant coach of both sports for a few years. Reed feels that Green has helped the transition. "There wasn't a big change. He was the primary recruiter for the team. The switch has been a smooth one," Reed said.

So how has the women's team coped with the change? "The girls had their first win on Saturday since the change. We think we're headed in the right direc-

tion," said Reed.

Reed says that it's normal for coaches to move on to other positions often. Because the coaching positions are part-time, there is a lot of time to look around.

"Consequently, they (coaches) look for better situations. It's not the best time for us. But we're fortunate that Green was able to pick right up and keep things going," Reed said.

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