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## All positions open in Stu-go

By **BEN HARDIN**  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

All Student Governments are open in the elections coming up on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 6 - 8.

On Monday and Tuesday, the polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, students can vote from 10 a.m. to noon. The polls will be in the college center.

Job descriptions for President, Vice-President, Sena-

tors, Secretary, Treasurer, and Student Trustee are available in the Student Life Office, X 153. Students can also call 351-2492.

Students who want to fill the positions must be enrolled at least 8 credit hours and have a GPA of at least 2.0 if they had a previous semester at Parkland.

Students who fill out applications must have them into the Student Life Office by 5 p.m. on March 19. Students who do this will have their names on the official ballot.

Students can be write-in

senators only if the number of students running for senator is less than the required amount.

All candidates will meet at a meeting on March 19 in X 153, at 5 p.m. If a candidate is unable to attend, they must contact the election chair (351-2492) for an individual meeting. Photos for the Prospectus will be taken if they weren't already taken at the meeting.

Information on campaigning and campaigning materials can be picked up in the Student Life Office also.

On other requirement for the positions are 50 signatures.

## Shelter director predicts: Working poor will increase

By **JACOB LIVENGOOD**  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

"No one ever plans to come here," said Ted Apay, of the Men's Emergency Shelter. "With welfare repeal—not reform—there will be increasing numbers of the working poor coming here."

Apay, transitional services director, said drugs and mental disorders are the leading cause for being at the shelter.

"I was a pothead for 16 years and that is a friendly reminder of why I'm here," he said. "Those are the type of people I deal with every day."

Apay said people are complacent about homelessness.

"It should make you uneasy when you see a homeless person and think 'what can I do,'" he said.

Apay said he would rather give a homeless person food than money.

"Your money is going to the dope person or liquor store," he said. "I'd rather share a two for two Big Mac with them."

He said it's tough to pick out what a homeless person looks like.

"We've had people that have had the Lincoln Town Car, the job making six figures in the 1970's, and now they're here," said Apay. "No one's exempt. There will always be business."

He said people forced to come to the shelter have burned through their support networks.

"These people have hustled for so long, they don't know anything else," he said.

This year, more than 700 different people will come to the shelter, said Apay. One-fourth will stay the whole year; one-fourth will stay a week.

He said women can eat at the shelter

but must be gone by 9 p.m. There are designated shower rooms for males and females.

No women's shelter is available in Champaign-Urbana, said Apay. They can use Women's Place but only if they've been abused.

"We'll accept anybody," said Apay, "as long as there are no outstanding warrants."

Food at the shelter is provided from various outlets.

"Different houses of worship provide soup in big ice cream pails," said Apay. "It's invaluable to us."

He said local restaurants also provide food.

Volunteers are accepted at the shelter serving food, washing dishes and doing laundry.

"Our staff used to be all volunteers," said Apay, who's been with the shelter for 15 years. "We needed a consistent staff to know people."

Some volunteers have liked the experience; some have not.

"A volunteer once said this place smells like ass," said Apay. "I said I beg to differ, ass smells better."

The sleeping quarters are cleaned with bleach every morning, he said.

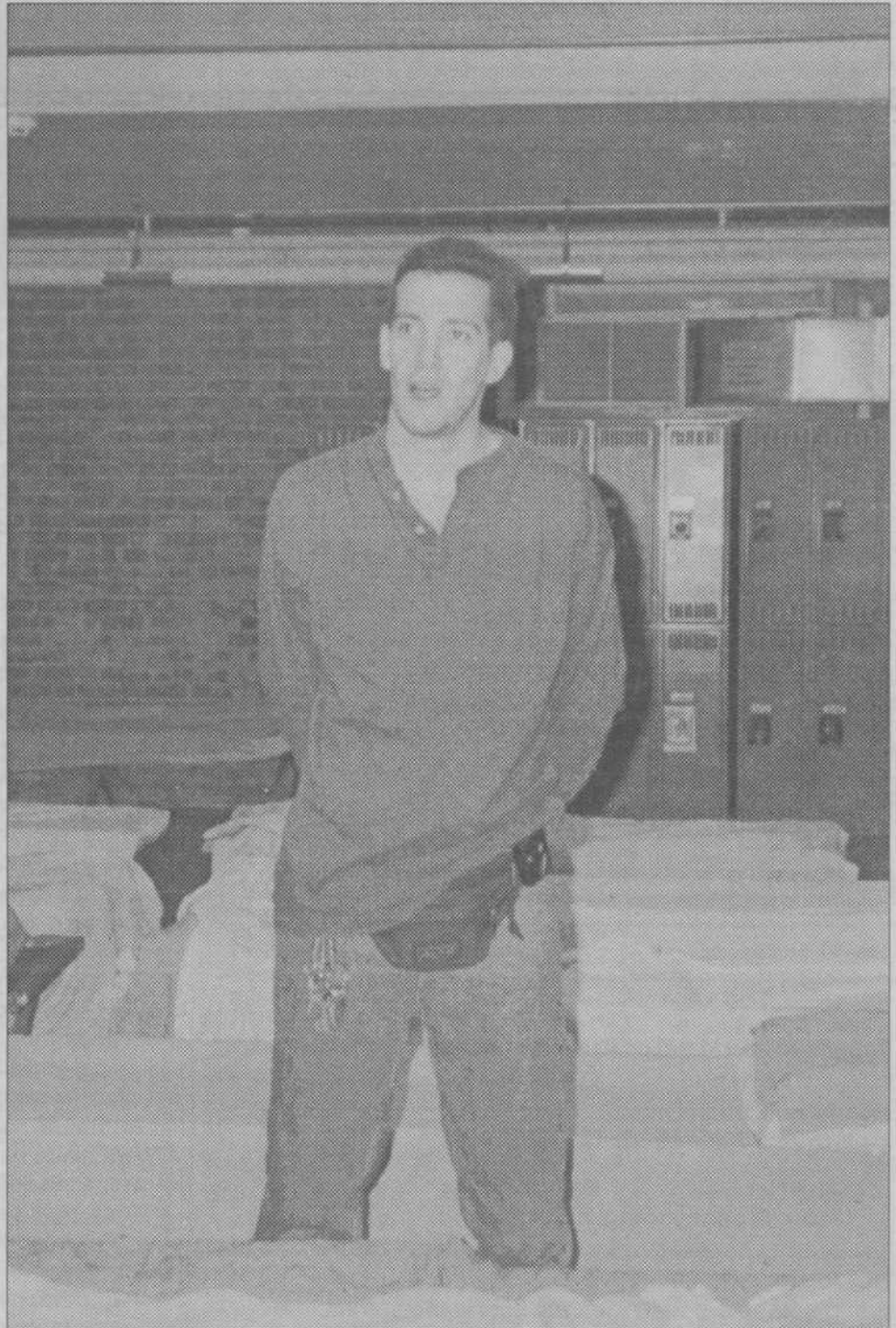
Apay credited Americorps and the Comprehensive Assistance Response Team for supporting the shelter.

"They're paid little, work hard and provide support," he said.

Apay said the shelter is still working on its reputation.

"On the streets we were known as the thunder dome," he said. "We've worked hard to get more order."

Apay said a lot of "pleases" and hands-off methods of defense are used to control confrontations.



**Ted Apay**

*Transitional Services Director of the Men's Emergency Shelter*

# POLICE



# REPORTS

## Department of Public Safety Media Log

Monday FEB. 23 --Sunday  
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### FEBRUARY 23

Officers responded to a report of a domestic dispute in the college center area. The three persons involved were separated and interviewed. The involved parties agreed to leave campus for the day.

A faculty member reported a book buyer soliciting in M-Wing. Officers located the subject and advised him that his activities were prohibited on campus. The subject agreed to leave campus.

### FEBRUARY 24

A staff member from the Athletics Department reported finding criminal damage in the men's locker room. A combination lock was found with cut marks in it. 24" bolt cutters were also found in a nearby locker.

Officers responded to a report of a disorderly student who refused to leave a B-Wing classroom. After interviewing the student, officers determined that there had been a misunderstanding which could be resolved.

### FEBRUARY 27

Officers responded to a report of a person with a large snake around his neck in the college center. Officers advised the individual, who is a student, that he could not have a pet on campus and would have to leave.

*The Department of Public safety responded to 164 calls for service and three medical calls during the week.*



Parkland Journalism students visit shelter (from l. to r.) David Kaiser, Chad Bryant, Ted Apay, Transitional Services Director, and Jacob Livengood.

## Parkland's dorm looks at first year



BY TOBIAS SIMPSON  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Last fall semester Parkland celebrated the opening of a dorm catered to the Parkland student.

Robeson Hall, located on 222 North State, is this dorm.

There are many reasons Parkland students choose Robeson Hall.

Foremost among them is price. Robeson Hall is, for the money, a good all-around value.

It is not only competitively priced as compared to other dorms, but also to living in an apartment.

There are other advantages to living at Robeson Hall.

Residents agree that probably the nicest aspects of Robeson Hall are the large rooms and private bathrooms.

"Do you know how rare that is?" gloated one student.

The computer lab, recreation room, and on-site laundry facilities are other amenities enjoyed by the students.

In a survey of Robeson Hall residents, tenants also mentioned the atmosphere and their neighbors as positive qualities which encour-

age them to stay on as residents.

Of course, like any dorm, Robeson Hall has had some problems.

However, Robeson Inc. is dedicated to doing whatever it takes to fix any problems.

In fact, Robeson Inc. has hired consultants from Bromley Hall—who have been in the business a long time.

The benefits Robeson Hall provides seems to more than outweigh any current difficulties they are having; and most the problems are typical first year problems.

Robeson Hall can continue to stay ahead of the game by making resident concerns and happiness their first priority.

By, in effect, making residents the bottom line.

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## Project I-57 II

BY VICTOR E. LOPEZ  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

In the first two days of Project I-57, 89 state troopers stopped 828 vehicles and issued 476 citations and warnings, Capt. David H. Morgan, commander, Illinois State Police, has announced.

Traffic enforcement activities resulted in one driver being apprehended for driving under the influence, while five other alcohol citations were issued.

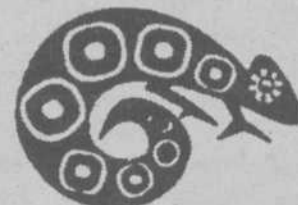
A total of 363 citations and 177 warnings were issued to drivers for speeding.

Forty-eight people were cited and 39 warned for seat belt violation.

Two persons were cited for improper lane usage, while 14 others were warned.

This project will continue throughout 1998.

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# Illegal papers sold on internet

BY JENIFER DOANE  
THE COLLEGIAN  
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

Need a report on the Civil War? That'll be \$44. How about a 10-page paper on the effects of global arming? That's \$60, please. Papers carefully laying out the ethical theories behind any number of topics will cost you even more.

Term papers doled out from Internet Web sites are becoming increasingly problematic for universities around the country. For a fee — in some cases as little as \$3 a page — students can order complete essays just by accessing the Web.

There are hundreds of papers floating around out there, including "Themes of Sex and the Human Mind" and "The Effects of Quantum Chaos." For \$14 a page, students can even order a customized term paper on the topic of their choice written by professionals specializing in that subject.

Students who don't want to do the work have always found ways to get out of doing it; this is just the newest way," said Kathryn Hochstetler, a political science professor at Colorado State University.

Last year, two students

from the University of Denver were caught using papers from the Internet after their professor went online and found very similar papers for sale. Both students were put on probation.

Professors are aware of paper available on the Internet, and Ironically, are using the Web to combat the problem. Instructors find two Web sites particularly helpful.

Hochstetler said, "Student Term Paper Web Sites" and "Plagiarism Welbsource Alert" list more than 40 additional Web sites offering term papers on a variety of subjects. Professors also access a list provided by Duke University's Center of Academic Integrity to find even more papers available from Internet paper mills.

Also effective, Hochstetler said, is the "grapevine" system of communication professors use to keep up with the newest Internet mills.

The fate of Internet paper mills is being tested in the courts. Last month, Boston University filed suit against several companies with hopes of getting a court order barring them from doing business in that state.

Some of the companies

included in the lawsuit are A-Plus Term papers of West Chester, Pa.; The Paper Store Enterprises Inc., of Jackson, N.J., and papers.com of San Antonio.

A-1 offers 20,000 prewritten term papers at a range of prices. Custom documents cost up to \$35 a page, plus shipping. The Paper Store, open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, offers essays for \$12 a page and will send them by e-mail or regular mail. They also offer an emergency option if an essay is needed within 48 hours.

Paper mill companies should not be allowed to operate anywhere, said Colorado State University instructor Heather Urschel.

"It encourages plagiarism, and it goes against everything education is about," she said.

Most of the term paper Web sites carry disclaimers encouraging students to use papers for research, not as original material.

"I believe if students use the papers for research and cite where they got the paper from, then the Web sites are all right, said Colorado State freshman Crystal Pressnell. "But as far as using the papers as your own work (goes), that is wrong."

*Where is your life headed ?*

# Planning center helps

BY VICTOR E. LOPEZ  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

The Career Planning and Employment Services along with the Champaign Chamber of Commerce have developed a one stop web site for students and residents.

This Community Career Center(www.parkland.cc.il.us) includes links to local, regional and national resources to help with career planning and job searches.

Zelma Harris, president of this college says, "This is a great partnership with the community."

The Career Planning and Employment Services office maintains the web site as well as keeping current job listings posted.

"The Community Career Center online provides great career information database," says Gary Hugh Director of career planning and placement.

With the web site (www.parkland.cc.il.us) it abel's people to view 100 new jobs daily.

"Our purpose is to interact with the people of district 505, as well as through out the city of Champaign-Urbana, providing job options for people of all ages," says Gary Hough.

The number of people who have visited the site ranges in the seven-thousands.

Gary Hough said, "I am happy with this outcome, considering this is a new page."

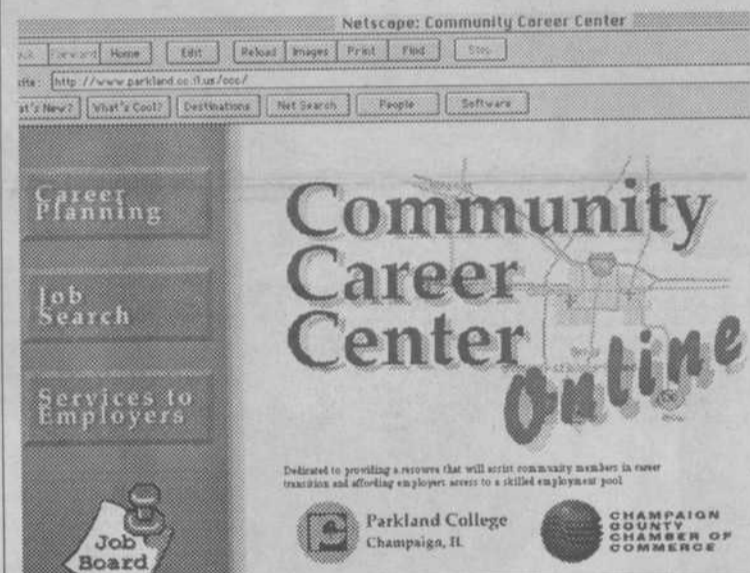
Other benefits to this page in include:

- The classifies from the News-Gazette, and other regional papers.
- National resume databases and other regional publications.
- A career-planning section that asses what career students may choose.
- Information on act/sat testing, as well as the option of linking into other colleges databases.

"The desired outcome of the program is to help people make career decisions," Gary Hough remarked.

Web address:

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### MARCH 1998

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#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

6:00PM Parkland Basketball

Women vs. Danville.  
Men vs. Danville

8:00PM

The Youth Child Motor Challenges, Apples Magazine

9:00PM

A Day in the Life of a Chinese-American Woman

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 8

6:00PM PARKLAND CHALLENGE:  
HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ BOWLS  
Prairie Central vs. Unity

6:30PM Champaign Central vs. Monticello  
7:00PM Biotechnology & the Science of Genetics  
Victor Cox

8:00PM PARKLAND REPORT  
Parkland's Agricultural Programs  
Bruce Henrickson, Larry Thurow

8:30PM Black History Month Gospel Concert  
Parkland Theatre, 1998

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 10

PRISMA:  
Technical University of Dresden;

The Internet and the Schools

6:00PM English

6:30PM German

7:00PM Spanish

7:30PM French

8:00PM GERMAN SCENE, in English Humbolt Foundation Research Grants; German Foreign Minister in New York; Frankfurt Motor Show;

Lake Constance Gems, Mainau & Birnau; Uniting Germany Through Traffic Projects; Dusseldorf Academy of Art Showcases Young Artists; Bielefeld's Deputy Mayor, A German Turk, Bridges Two Cultures

GERMAN SCENE, in German

GERMANY LIVE

Bergisches Land, in German

#### MONDAY, MARCH 9

6:00PM State of American Education Address U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley delivers his information-packed 5th Annual Education Report in Washington State  
7:00PM GOALS 2000: Raising Student Achievement: Schools, Communities, and Challenging Standards

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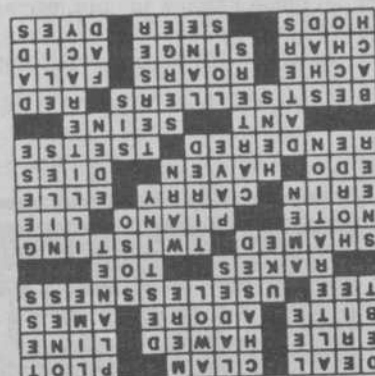
Entries must be typed (500 words or less) and address the topic **How My Community College is Changing (or Has Changed) My Life.**

Essays must be received in Student Life, X153-Parkland, by 5:00pm, Friday, March 13, 1998. Application pick up, in X-153.

#### Richard D. Norris Scholarship '98

Two (2) \$500 scholarships awarded NOW for the upcoming academic year.  
Application Deadline: MUST be received no later than 5pm, Friday, March 27, 1998 in Student Life office (X153).

### ANSWERS



# WPCD radio...Twenty years and still jammin'

By ART FITZ-GERALD  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

On this coming Friday March 6, WPCD the voice of Parkland College will celebrate twenty years of broadcasting.

The celebration will be held in the *Flag Lounge* from 10 am-2pm.

In addition to refreshments, the station plans to give away gifts, including T-shirts while supplies last.

"It is a way of showing our appreciation for the support we've received," says Tom McDonnell WPCD's News Director and one of the organizers of the event. McDonnell, who's been with the station seven and a half years says the festivities will include a layout of station archives, in retrospective video, and perhaps a visit by some famous WPCD alums.

"Quite a few people that have come through here have gone on to very successful careers in broadcasting." This includes Greg Warmoth who currently does the play-by-play for the Orlando Magic. Some local names that students may recognize are Lee Marcus, who went on to a career at Oldies 92, Patti Good, who is currently on afternoons on Oldies 92, and Nicole Beals who DJ's at WIXY 100.3. Which is just fine, as part of the reason for establishing a radio station at Parkland was a demand for local on air broadcasters. While Parkland has an ongoing Communications program it wasn't until January 23, 1978 when WPCD went on air that the college would claim a station of it's own.

"Before then," McDonnell continued, "The program wasn't self-contained. Students had to go over to WICD to get hands on train-

ing that was required and this made for some goofy situations all around, as you might imagine a busload of students at a professional station during working hours might create. We didn't want a pretend radio station either. It was decided that the best way was to go with establishing one of our own."

Ed Kelly a professor of Speech Communications at Parkland and also well known for anchoring the 5 o'clock news at WCIA during the week was the first General Manager and played a vital role in getting the station on the air. He recalls that the planning for the station took about three years from inception to first transmission. Part of that process was prevailing over the idea to have simply a Hard Wire station, limited to the confines of Parkland.

"Some people thought we wouldn't have enough people for the program it-



As WPCD's first General Manager, a dynamic young Ed Kelly and WPCD's first chief engineer unveil the station's newly acquired audio board



The styles may change, but the some remains the same at WPCD. Gerry Brock et al. groove Parkland in the '70's

self, and with a Hard Wire things are a lot cheaper because you don't need a transmitter and you don't need an engineer." But Kelly's view won out and WPCD was born. There were, of course, some comical moments for the infant station.

"In the early days sometimes you didn't know when you weren't actually transmitting a signal," Kelly laughs. "We all were part of a very special group that got to learn how to put a station on the air," referring to the first group of broadcast operation students. One of these students was Rich Furr, whose today the

stations Chief Engineer. Both Furr and Kelly will be on hand for the festivities.

Since 1978 WPCD has grown tremendously. Originally the sign-on, sign-off hours were 7am-noon, instead of the current 6am-10pm weekdays. Last year the station changed it's format around to include Classic Rock, Modern Rock, and Urban/Rap music in it's daily line up. In addition to being a commemoration of WPCD's past, the gathering hopes to peak the interest of new students in the program that will help toward the continuing longevity and success of WPCD.

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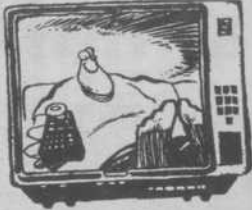
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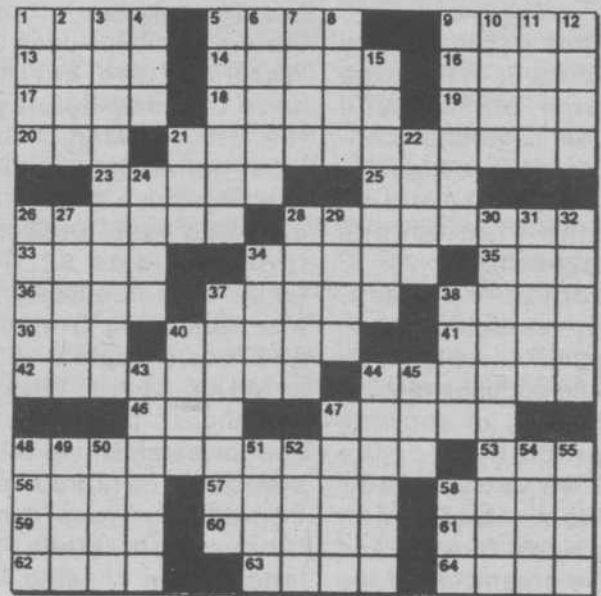
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  - 34 Tar a road
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  - 40 Egg layers
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## THE K CHRONICLES

"GUIDE TO SAVING THE PLANET PART 48" BY KEITH KNIGHT

YOU KNOW THESE FOLKS WHO STAND ON THE SIDE OF THE ROAD, WITH A SIGN, ASKING FOR MONEY?

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SPICE GIRLS... SPICE GIRLS... THAT'S ALL I EVER HEAR YOU HIPSTERS TALK ABOUT NOWADAYS...

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WAY HIPPER THAN YOU'LL EVER BE...

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Ye Olde Puke & Vomit

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Baby (Cello), Ginger (Dugger, too), SCARY (Hammer Dulcimer), Sporty (Triangle), Posi (Harp)

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THE K CHRONICLES

I WAS THOROUGHLY DUMBFOUNDED THE FIRST TIME I SAW ONE...

I MISSED MY BUS AT LEAST 3 TIMES BECAUSE I THOUGHT I WAS JUST HAVING AN ACID FLASHBACK...

Aw Jeezus... Not the giant soda can again...

DEDS!

SHE WAS AN 87 YEAR OLD CROONER FROM MANCHESTER NAMED 'MEL-A'...

IF YOU WANNA BE MY LOVANT!

YEAH BABY!! BRAW!!

CLAP CLAP CLAP

I WAS THEIR VERY FIRST GROUPIE AND SLEPT WITH EVERYBODY IN THE BAND... BUT IT WAS OLD SPICE WHO TOOK ME ON AS HER BOYFRIEND...

IN FACT, I SHACKED UP WITH OLD SPICE FOR A WHILE, THINKIN' I COULD SPONGE OFF HER WHEN THE BAND MADE IT BIG... \$

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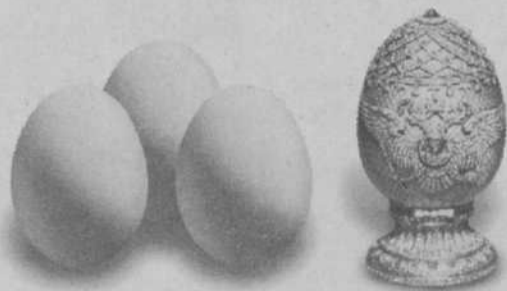
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## Cobra men's team advances in Region 24 tournament

By MATT BRADY  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

It took an extra five minutes, but the Parkland Cobras men's basketball team managed to put away the Illinois Central College Cougars, 106-97 in action from the Region 24, Division II Tournament at Danville Area Community College.

Cortez Bond led all scorers with 37 points and 11 rebounds.

Trailing 51-46 at half-time and falling behind by as many as eight in the second half, the Cobras fought back to knot the game at 93-93 on a shot tipped in by Courtney Huff with only 1.3 seconds remaining in regulation.

Parkland jumped all over the Cougars in the extra period, holding ICC's leading scorer Kahlil Gayton to only three of his team-high 34 points in OT.

Cobra forward Nick Collins came in for Huff, who managed only 40 seconds in OT because of a vicious leg cramp, and put on a solid show. Collins scored five points and pulled down three rebounds in the overtime period to help the Cobras to the win.

The game started off as a see-saw battle, with each team exchanging the lead before ICC mounted a small run midway through the first half.

Parkland pulled to within one on a free-wheeling slam by Bond with 6:24 left in the first half.

Gayton closed out the half with 12 points to help ICC gain an edge at half-time.

Parkland shot a blistering 63.9 percent in the second half, nailing 23-of-36 field goals. The Cobras wound up shooting a solid 59.4 percent from the floor for the game.

Following Bond in the scoring line was forward Jason Sloane, who had 22 points and 10 rebounds in 30 minutes. Huff snagged 14 rebounds and rang up 18 points, and point guard Nick Traxler dished out eight assists and played a whopping 44 minutes in the 45 minute contest.

Collins had nine points and eight rebounds, followed by Ryan Martin, nine points including one dunk; Birman Jenkins, six points; and Traxler, who added five points. Corey Helms had one point, and Brandin Lowry played three minutes but did not score.

Number four seed Parkland now moves on to face number one seed Spoon River College. The Crusaders come into the semi-final contest having disposed of their first round opponent, Lewis & Clark.

The Cobras have already faced Spoon River once this year, handing the Crusaders a 108-98 loss on Parkland's home court December 9.

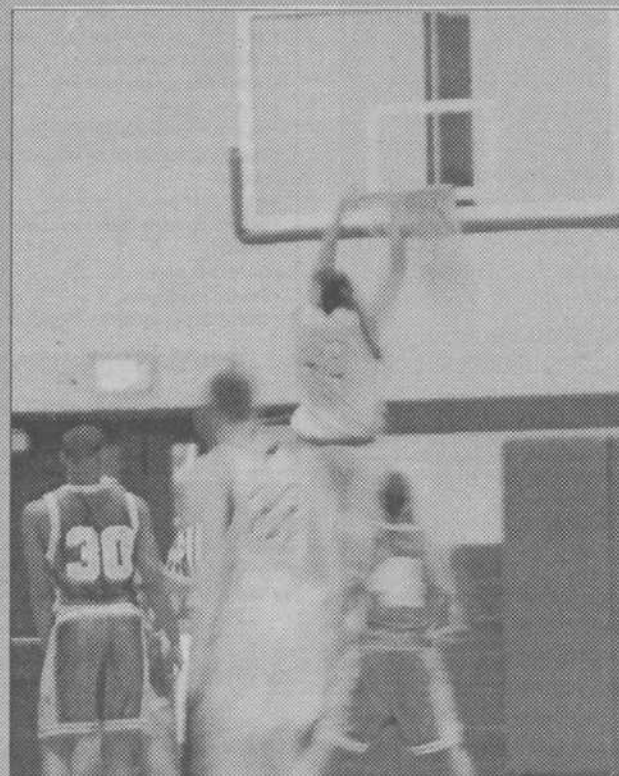
"It was early in the season," Cobra head coach Al Nudo said in a phone interview earlier this week.

"They have definitely gotten better. They've got good guard play, they rebound well, and they play tough defense."

Spoon River is led by six foot, five inch freshman Jason Noland, a native of St. Kitts in the West Indies. The Cobras will also have to contend with the ball handling skills of six foot, four inch guard Brett Bohanan.

"Bohanan is a real good three-point shooter, and I haven't seen anyone yet who could contain Noland," Nudo said.

The Cobras watched Spoon River before their contest with ICC on Sunday.



**2 in the hole**  
Cobra Forward Jason Sloan slams home two of his 22 points last Sunday

"They run a motion offense and a tough man-to-man defense," added Nudo.

The Cobras will face off with the Crusaders Saturday, 5 p.m., March 7 at Danville Area Community College.

In other Cobra news, the men's team dropped their final regular season contest at Wabash Valley

College February 26 in Mt. Carmel, 97-83.

Bond led Parkland with 30 points, followed by Huff's 14 points and 13 from Traxler. Martin and Lowry added eight points each, Collins chipped in six points, and Jenkins and Sloane had two points a piece.

## Lady Cobras lose season closer

"Lone Sophomore Niki Cutchin plays final home game."

By NICK TRAXLER  
PROSPECTUS SPORTS EDITOR

In her final home contest Mattoon native Niki Cutchin gave it all she had. Unfortunately for her and the entire team it just wasn't enough. For Cutchin this has been an injury plagued year. Painful problems with her shins have limited her playing time and her effectiveness. The speedy off guard wasn't used to being unable to beat her opponent down the floor to spot up and nail her trademark three point shot. With the injury her quickness has been hampered, not to mention her shot. Shooting from as far out as she does, it takes a "jump" shot. This has been a pain in the shins, so to speak, for her. Losing on Thursday to Lewis and Clark (54-43) did end her regular

season, but the team still has region 24 tournament action upcoming.

Even with their 11-19 record the Lady Cobras still managed to secure the fifth seed and will play fourth seed Shawnee on Tuesday March 3. The contest will be at Shawnee where Parkland has had their troubles, earlier season loss, but the squad is confident it is ready to play.

Coming off an incredible effort against Lewis and Clark, freshman Teniel Seifert will try to lead the Cobras to a first round victory. In that final game she scored 15 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to attain the first double-double of her college career. She was the only P.C. player to reach double figures in either category with Niki Cutchin adding 8 points and 6 rebounds.

LOOKING AHEAD: With all but one starter and a host of reserves returning the Lady

Cobras should be an experienced squad when the ball is tossed up to start next season. Coach Johnson is hot on the recruiting trail and figures to build on this seasons experiences. Good Luck Lady Cobras.



Nick Traxler



Niki Cutchin

## Parkland men's tourney

By MATT BRADY  
PROSPECTUS STAFF WRITER

Sunday, March 8

Region 24 Men's  
Tournament Schedule

ALL GAMES AT DACC

Saturday, March 7

5 p.m. -- #4 Parkland vs. #1 Spoon River  
7 p.m. -- #2 DACC vs. #3 Rend Lake College

1 p.m. -- All-Star Game  
3 p.m. -- CHAMPIONSHIP GAME - Winners of Saturday games

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