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PARKLAND COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER



Baby, it's cold outside!

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Black Male Symposium at Parkland



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An audience member interacts with the panel at the Black Male Symposium held at Parkland last Thursday. More photos, page 4

U Of I suspends research in response to protests

by TMS Campus

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (TMS) --

Protests mounted by veterinary students and animal-rights activists have prompted the University of Illinois to suspend the killing of animals during laboratory experiments.

Last fall, 26 first-year veterinary students -- nearly one-fourth of the class -- signed a petition stating they would not participate in physiology labs requiring them to harm animals in the spring semester. The university's College of Veterinary Medicine had used about 100 dogs and pigs each year to teach animal physiology. In

one course, students were asked to inject drugs into dogs to change the animals' heart and breathing rates.

Students who object to the lethal procedures question the teaching of animal care using experiments that result in the deaths of dogs, rabbits and other animals. The students are calling for permanent, non-lethal learning materials, such as videotapes and computer programs, for objectors.

Faculty members have said they would consider the students' requests. In the meantime, they have agreed to stop lethal testing in first-year physiology classes for the rest of this semester.

CHICAGO (TMS) -- The fire alarm that warned of thick, black smoke billowing throughout his Seton Hall University dormitory failed to rouse freshman Pete Tornatore from bed.

"I actually went back to sleep after I heard the alarm, and my roommate had to wake me up and tell me it was real," he said.

That Tornatore and many of his neighbors didn't immediately spring from bed was of little surprise to several students milling around the burning building, where 18 false alarms had sounded since September -- seven of them during December's final exams alone. This time, there was no prank: The Jan. 19 fire that broke out killed three students and injured 58.

Ah, the old false alarm. College students past and present know it well. Blaring sirens and flashing lights -- often in the middle of the night -- that force everyone to evacuate their rooms until firefighters allow them to return. In some dorms the alarms are so frequent many students, much like those at Seton Hall, lock their doors with hopes that no one will discover they didn't leave the building along with

everyone else.

"I was actually written up last semester for not evacuating for a fire alarm," said Alex Ross, a student at Tulane University. "It was 3 a.m. during finals, and I was sure it was a prank. Lo and behold, it was. But, ironic as it is, I'm being fined whereas the individual who pulled (the alarm) is getting away."

With the Seton Hall fire still fresh in everyone's minds, housing officials on several campuses say they're making no apologies to students who fail to follow the rules. They're also stepping up reminders about safety and forging ahead with plans to safeguard dorms against fire. Painfully aware that the Seton Hall dormitory had no sprinklers, officials at the University of Texas at Austin said they're stepping up plans to install the devices in several residence halls. The project is likely to be finished long before its 2001 deadline. Stanford University also is ensuring all of its residence halls have sprinklers by the end of next year. Meanwhile, officials at the University of Cincinnati said they'll continue to run 2,800 students living in campus housing there through monthly fire drills.

But the real job, many campus officials say, is getting some students to

respect the importance of those fire-prevention efforts. To combat pranksters and scofflaws who fail to evacuate during alarms, many colleges and universities have resorted to imposing stiffer penalties and installing what many in campus housing call "crime-fighting equipment." George Washington University watched the number of false fire alarms on its campus plummet after posting surveillance cameras at each dormitory pull station in 1993. The University of Cincinnati has reported similar success this year after installing covers on pull stations in every residence hall. When someone lifts the cover, a local alarm sounds, allowing students living nearby to immediately see who tripped it, said UC spokesman Greg Hand.

"We really don't have too many problems anymore," he said.

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Students side with grandparents in case headed for high court

by Karen Walker
Guest writer

Two-thirds of Parkland students polled last week believed that grandparents should be entitled to see their grandchildren more than once a week, regardless of the wishes of the parents.

The issue stems from a case headed to the Supreme Court, in which a Washington state couple is suing the mother of their granddaughters for visitation privileges. Their son, who committed suicide in 1993, fathered the two girls.

The two children regularly visited their grandparents' home while their father was alive, but the mother limited the visits to once a month after his death. The grandparents successfully sued to win back their visita-

tion privileges, but the ruling was overturned by the Washington state Supreme Court who sided with the mother of the children. The case is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The mother of the girls has since married, and her husband has adopted the two girls.

The case may set a precedent as to whether grandparents in all 50 states have visitation rights.

One student who responded to the poll said, "If the grandparents were good parents and not involved in the suicide, then there is nothing wrong with them having visitation rights. A kid should know their grandparents, and one day a month is too limited."

Many students agreed, but one male student pointed

out that there is another side, "Since the grandparents were a part of the children's lives before, they should be allowed more than one day a month. However, the grandparents have to realize that the children have other grandparents that will want them to visit."

While most Parkland students and the nation are concentrating on the mother and grandparents, one student sympathized with the children.

"Whatever the adults' feelings are for each other, the children should not be put in the middle or made to feel they are being punished for something. The mom and dad were not married, but he was still their father, and they are still their grandparents."

Colleges examine false alarm consequences after Seton Hall tragedy

by Christine Tatum
TMS Campus

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Earth may be threatened

TMS Campus

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA (TMS)-- Earth may be threatened by fewer killer asteroids than astronomers had believed.

Scientists had estimated that 1,000 to 2,000 mountain-sized asteroids periodically cross Earth's orbit. That translated into about a 1 percent chance in the next 1,000 years of catastrophic collision with Earth.

New research suggests that Earth shares the inner solar system with only half as many of these large, "near-Earth" asteroids, or about 700.

The new findings cut in half the chances of a giant asteroid collision in the thousand-year time-frame, said researchers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in a report in the journal *Nature*.

Symposium on PCETV

PCETV will feature excerpts of the Black Male Symposium each Wednesday night during the month of February. The program will air on February 2, 9, 16, and 23 at 8 p.m.

Alternative Spring Break

Are you interested in making a difference in another person's life? Come to the informational meeting on Monday, January 31, in the Gallery Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, please call Katherine Candler at 353-2627 or Mwansa Mandela at 353-2645, or stop by the Office of Student Life in X-160.

Student Commentary Is Rocker Off His Rocker?

by Keeli Pointer
Valencia Source

Whatever the reason behind John Rocker's comments during a recent interview with "Sports Illustrated," people have blown the entire episode out of proportion.

It's understandable that people would be offended by Rocker's references to foreigners in New York, which he promptly followed with the question, "How did they get in this country?" But was this really the first time anyone had heard such things? C'mon, if we're honest, we know people of all colors and national origins say some of the same stuff in casual conversation all the time.

People have been too quick to sensationalize Rocker's comments, and they've blasted them without really providing any context.

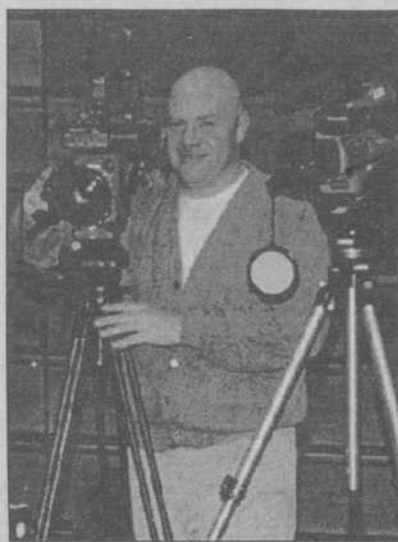
So, here's some context for you:

It IS depressing that you can go ANYWHERE in this nation and be sitting next to a kid with purple hair, a 20-year old with four kids, a man who just got out of jail for the third time and a person who suffers from AIDS.

Even though the youth pregnancy rate in this country has dropped somewhat in the past five years, it IS depressing that teen-agers are having children and attempting to raise them while they are still children themselves.

It IS depressing that adults can -- and should -- fear some children. After acts of student violence, such as the massacre at Columbine High School, schools are no longer safe because of children.

It IS depressing that our state and federal prison and judicial systems release convicted lawbreakers from jail after those convicts have served only a small percentage of their sentences. Some



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Mike Coulter, video producer for PCETV, taping the Black Male Symposium.

felons are released from jail numerous times, giving them the title "Career Criminals."

And yes, it is also depressing that so many heterosexual individuals, as well as homosexuals, suffer from the AIDS virus. More than 33 million people are infected worldwide, and studies show that that number is growing steadily.

For every John Rocker who makes such "offensive" comments to the press, there are numerous people in your classes, in your workplace and maybe even in your family, who feel the same way. Can anyone say they have NEVER experienced road rage, and lashed out at the way men/women/teens/grandmas/grandpas drive in the same way (or worse) that Rocker picked on Asian, women drivers? Give me a break.

Rocker doesn't deserve to be kicked out of Major League Baseball because he has strong opinions and isn't afraid to speak his mind. And if he is kicked out? Yeah - that'll end racism and prejudice in this country.

Like it or not, everyone has an opinion, and in this country, everyone is free to share it. That's what we call freedom of speech. Rocker was exercising the same right afforded to us all. It just so happens that he got an opportunity to share his thoughts with more people than the average Jane or Joe typically does. Aside from Rocker having his words plastered across major headlines, are many of us really so different from him? Before we criticize John Rocker, we need to take a long, hard look at ourselves.

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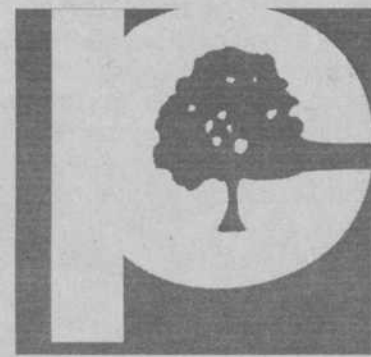
Spring 2000 Club Drive

GET INVOLVED!

Bring your friends and join in the fun and games at the Club Drive!

Representatives from Parkland clubs and organizations will be on hand to provide information and an opportunity to join, *plus* there will be a chance to win money, CD players, collectible beanies and more!

The Spring 2000 Club Drive will be held on Friday, January 28 in the Gallery Lounge, across from the Art Gallery near the Bookstore.



Super Bowl Extravaganza

Don't just watch... experience the **BIG GAME** January 30 on the Staerkel Planetarium's dome using a wide-screen video projection system and a monster sound system!

Domino's Pizza and Pepsi products will be served prior to

Brown bag

Bring your concerns and issues to the table!

Parkland College will offer the seminar "Our Views on the News: Discussing the Vital Issues of Our Times" on Wednesday, February 2, at 12 noon in Room A 208, sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs.

The Office of Women's Programs is committed to offering members of our community an opportunity to engage in dialogue on the issues that affect our lives. Public education, the 2000 elections, gun control, hate crimes, medical care, and foreign policy are a few of the issues that we will tackle in a facilitated discussion format.

For more information, call 351-2541.



game time in the planetarium lobby.

Bring the family! Tickets for the dinner are \$10 per seat.

Doors open at 4 p.m. Call 351-2568 during normal business hours for ticket information. Advance tickets are available!



Friday, February 11

10am - 3pm
Flag Lounge

10-11a Sing "LUV" Songs

10-10:30a Children's Party

10-3p Cupid's Post Office

10-3p Crazy Hat "LUV" Photo's

10-3p WPCD Live!

10-3p Romance 101 booth (Prizes)

10-3p One Stop Shopping: Flowers, Candy, Balloons, etc.

10-3p "LUV" quizzes

11-1p Pizza Sales for Doctors without Borders

12-1p Poetry Readings (Bring a Poem) (Prizes)

12-1p Inspirational Tarot Readings

1-2p "Heart Beat" rhythm exercise

2-3p "Luv" Scavenger Hunt TEAM RACE (\$100)

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Campus Calendar

Thursday, January 27
Women's Basketball vs. Lincoln Land, 5:30 p.m., HOME

Men's Basketball vs. Lincoln Land, 7:30 p.m., HOME

Friday, January 28
Parkland Club Drive Gallery Lounge 11 a.m to 1 p.m.
Refreshments and Entertainment will be provided

"Winter Prairie Skies," Staerkel Planetarium, 7:00 p.m.

"Destination Mars," Staerkel Planetarium, 8:00 p.m.

"Age of Aquarius," Staerkel Planetarium, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 29
Men's & Women's Track vs. Butler, 10:00 a.m., AWAY
Women's Basketball vs. Illinois Valley, 2:00 p.m., AWAY

Men's Basketball vs. Wabash Valley, 7:00 p.m. AWAY

"Larry Cat in Space", 7:00 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium

"Destination Mars," 7:00 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium

"Age of Aquarius," 7:00 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium.

Sunday, January 30

Super Bowl Party, 4:00 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium

Monday, January 31
Alternative Spring Break informational meeting 6:30 p.m., Gallery Lounge

Tuesday, February 1
Lifelong Learning Institute's "Travelogue to Adventure" series. 1:30-3:00 p.m., Champaign Public Library Call Marilyn Whittaker at 351-2544 for more information. Advanced registration is required for non-members

Wednesday, February 2
"Our Views on News" 12 noon, Room A208 Sponsored by the Office of Women's Programs. Call 351-2541 for more information

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Crime down, sales up according to County report

The Champaign County Regional Planning Commission (CCRPC) has released its 1999 Statistical Abstract, which contains current County demographic and economic trends in the areas of population, retail sales, income, unemployment, housing and crime. It also includes information about how to obtain a County Natureways, Bikeways, and Trails Resource Map from CCRPC.

Tod Satterthwaite, Chair of the Commission, noted the following highlights of the report: Champaign County is projected to be one of the fastest growing counties in central Illinois during the next two decades. The county population is expected to grow to 206,420 by 2020; the 1990 census counted 173,025 residents.

The unemployment rate was at its lowest in nine years at 2.6%, while per capita income increased more than 31% since 1990.

Retail sales increased by 3% between 1995 and 1998. However, the rise of national chains and the disappearance of local small businesses have caused the loss of more than 870 businesses in the same three-year period.

Champaign County ranked 15th in housing affordability in the Midwest region and 37th out of 181 national housing markets.

Local crime decreased by 29% in Champaign, 21% in Urbana, and 52% at the University of Illinois.

The 1999 Champaign County Statistical Abstract can be obtained from the CCRPC for \$5. To request a copy, please call CCRPC at 328-3313 or stop by the office at 1776 E. Washington Street, Urbana.

For further information, contact Uma Malhotra, Information Manager, at the CCRPC office or e-mail: umalhotr@ccrpc.org

Volunteer Spotlight

Swann Special Care Special Friends - Would you like to work with children who have disabilities? Swann Special Care is looking for those who would. Activities include running films, presenting cultural workshops and more. Swann Special Care Center provides residential care for developmentally disabled individuals.

Contact Leonora Bryram at 356-5164.

Feed the Hungry - The TIMES Center needs volunteers to assist with meal preparation for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The TIMES Center feeds, shelters and provides referrals to homeless men.

Contact Julie James at Provena Behavioral Health, Mental Health Center at 373-2430.

Reassurance Calling - If you are a compassionate person and have an interest in the well being of senior citizens, then this is the volunteer

opportunity for you. Volunteers are needed to make telephone calls to 10 to 12 people, one day per week, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Training will be provided. Contact Patti Wadley at Family Service TeleCare Senior Services at 352-5100.

Tax Counseling Project - Would you like to help low-income families? The Urban League of Champaign County will be providing free tax preparation and tax counseling classes for low-income workers.

The classes will run January through May 15, on Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. or Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to assist workers filling out the 1040A and 1040EZ forms online. Training will be provided. Contact Chris Conley at 352-5151 or cconley@uway-help.org.

IHSA Wrestling Tournament - Are you looking for a group project? The Champaign-Urbana Convention and Visitors Bureau is looking for volunteers to assist with bringing the wrestling tournament to the Uof I Assembly Hall February 18 and 19. Volunteer opportunities include sign distribution, hotel team ambassadors, coaches room assistants, off site recreation and Assembly Hall workers.

Contact Kim Phillischaske at 351-4133.

These volunteer opportunities are made possible by the United Way of Champaign County



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Now we know!



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Last week we asked, "Oh where, oh where did winter go?"

Scenes from the Black Male Symposium, held at Parkland on Thursday, January 20



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The panel at the Symposium featured Tracy Parsons, of the Urban League, Erica Collins, of the Children's Home and Aid Society, Rev. Harold Davis, of Talks Mentoring, and Bryan McMullan of the National Council on African-American Men.



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The Rev. Harold Davis of Talks Mentoring speaks to the audience.



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Dr. James Anderson, keynote speaker at the Symposium

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Nancy

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For our special Valentine's Day issue on February 9, the Prospectus will offer you the chance to tell THE WORLD how much you love your sweetie--for only \$5!!!! Call 351-2216 or stop by room x-155.

Each Valentines must be ten words or less, must be typewritten or clearly handwritten. Please no sexual innuendo. No refunds. Deadline: Jan. 31

Tragedy

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cution and a campus judiciary. Still other schools pounce on students for seemingly lesser offenses. Students at the University of Missouri are subject to disciplinary action for having candles -- lit or unlit -- in their rooms.

"They don't mess around here," said IU senior Caryn Rousseau.

Nor should they, said Deanna Wesson, the residence hall director at Marylhurst University, a small liberal-arts school in Oregon where a fire broke out last semester in the cam-

pus' only residence hall. Wesson said a student, who was later evicted from campus housing, discarded a still-burning cigarette in a trashcan. None of the 50 students living in the building was hurt.

"But you only have to have something like that happen once to know how scary it can be," Wesson said. "People here are still kind of freaked out about it. They've always been pretty cooperative, but since that happened, they've been especially so."

MIT professors sue Ask Jeeves Inc.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (TMS) -- Two professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are suing Ask Jeeves Inc., the owner of an Internet search engine that allows users to pose specific questions rather than enter keywords.

Patrick Winston, a professor of electrical engineering and computer science, and Boris Katz, a researcher in the institute's Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, have filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boston. They are demanding that the company stop using and licensing the "natural language" technology that allows Jeeves' users to conduct searches, and they are requesting damages and royalty payments.

Company officials said the professors' suit is without merit and contend that the company developed the technology it uses.

Ask Jeeves was founded in 1996, and the Web site launched a year later. One of the two patents held by the professors was filed in 1994. That patent describes "converting natural language queries to structured form, matching the structured form query against stored annotations and retrieving database subdivisions connected to matched annotations."

The company does not hold any patents for its natural language technology but is in the process of applying for one.

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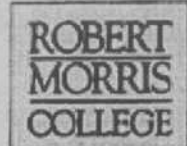
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Dear Terri is a weekly column devoted to providing advice for all of our readers

Dear Terri,
 What do you do when your mate is a drug addict and you are not, but you don't want to put them out?
Lonely

Dear Lonely,
 This is a difficult situation for many people. Drug addiction, like most addictions can be very difficult to deal with. Unfortunately, we cannot force the addict to change. The most we can do is help ourselves through groups such as Al-Anon (a support group for those affected by substance abuse) and Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous. The Counseling Center here on campus is also a resource. We need to remember that it is the addictive behavior we are rejecting and not the person. Clear boundaries need to be established about what you will and will not tolerate. The point is that you care about this person, but cannot let yourself be hurt by their substance abuse. The groups mentioned above can offer guidance and support for this painful situation. The road to recovery is difficult, for both the addict and those who love them. Below is a list of numbers you may find helpful. I wish you lots of luck.

Terri

Counseling Center at Parkland College
 A-251
 351-2219
 Narcotics Anonymous
 373-2063
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 373-4141

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The Real Life "Orphan Train"

by Mary O'Malley
 Staff Writer

The Parkland Theater's production of the "Orphan Train" is a fictional play by Aurand Harris, but the inspiration behind it comes from an actual event of American history.

The Orphan Train was the brainchild of a young New York minister, Charles Loring Brace. Brace became alarmed at the staggering number of homeless children during the middle of the 19th century, especially in urban areas along the East Coast. In New York City alone, 10,000 children were on the streets—hungry, homeless and alone.

Many of the homeless children were immigrants or first-generation Americans. Immigration was at its peak as thousands of Europeans were pouring into the country, filling cities with squalid tenements and slums. The lack of adequate sanitation

and nutritious food, combined with crowded living conditions led to rampant disease. Many succumbed to illness, leaving motherless and fatherless children to fend for themselves.

If they did survive, parents found it difficult to feed and clothe their children, forcing many little ones onto the streets to make whatever money they could: stealing, selling trinkets—or themselves as prostitutes.

The situation became so bad that police began arresting children as young as five and putting them into jails with adult criminals.

Moved by the children's plight, Brace founded the Children's Home and Aid Society in 1853 with the hope of finding loving homes and parents for the orphans. The most promising place for this, Brace reasoned, was in rural America, especially west of the Appalachians where farmers were always looking for help. The quiet,

clean environment of the country would also benefit the children, who had grown up in crowded slums, crime-ridden streets, and pollution.

The first Orphan Train headed west in 1854. At each stop, adults interested in adopting a child were allowed to inspect the young passengers. Although Society workers were supposed to have carefully checked the background of each foster parent before the adoption was allowed to proceed, the organization was so understaffed that many children went home with families who had never been interviewed. Society representatives never visited many of the children after their placement, as the Society had originally promised, either.

Many children struggled in their new homes—some were abused by their new families, and some ran away.

But there were also successes that came out of the

once-torn lives. Two young men on the Orphan Train grew up to be governors of South Dakota.

Several children were adopted by families in Champaign County, where they still reside today.

When Brace died in 1890, he was one of the best-known and most respected child welfare advocates of the century.

On May 31, 1929, the Orphan Train pulled into the station at Sulfur Springs Texas; it would be the last stop for the famous Train.

During its 75-year run, more than 100,000 children had found new homes. The tear-stained orphans, dressed in rags and full of despair, had been given a second chance to live happy, productive lives, thanks to Charles Brace and his Orphan Train.

Someone You Should Know: Zelema Harris

"Someone You Should Know" will profile a local person who has in some way impacted our community. In honor of Black History Month, we will feature prominent African-Americans from our campus and community during the month of February. To kick off this new feature, this week's profile is on Zelema Harris, President of Parkland College.

Before coming to Parkland in 1990, Dr. Zelema Harris was President of Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Missouri. She assumed the presidency of Parkland College on July 1, 1990.

In her near decade-long career at Parkland, her accomplishments include overseeing the construction of a permanent Child Development Center which accommodates more than 70 children and serves as a lab site for students studying Child Development, overseeing the creation of the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning, and developing a planning process that links the college's strategic goals to the college's budget. For this last accomplishment, she received the 1997 Bellwether Award at the Community College Futures Assembly.

During her presidency, Parkland has become nationally recognized as a leader in diversity education, and helped forge training partnerships between Parkland and the business community. President Harris has served as President of the Illinois Council of Community College Presidents and has

chaired the Illinois Community College Board's Committee on Access and Opportunity. She has also served on the Illinois Community College Board's Telecommunications Ad Hoc Task Force, which obtained \$30 million in allocations in less than three years.

Nationally, Dr. Harris served on the boards of the American Association of Community Colleges and serves as a Consultant and Evaluator for the North Central Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

Locally, Dr. Harris is active in the Champaign County Chamber of Commerce, Greater C-U Economic Partnership, Urban League of Champaign County, and the United Way of Champaign County.

President Harris holds a bachelor's degree from Prairie View A&M University in Prairie View, Texas, and received her master and doctorate degrees in education from the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, where she was honored with a place in the university's Women's Hall of Fame in 1988.

In 1997, the American Association of Community College Trustees honored her as "CEO of the Year". That same year, the American Association of Women in Community Colleges named her "President of the Year".

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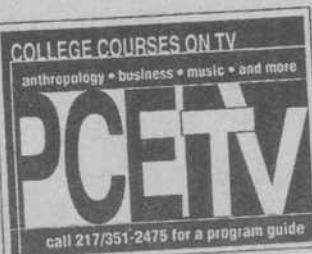
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 29
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7:00 pm.....BULLETIN BOARD/ WPCD
8 - 11 pm.....CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 16, 23, 30
8 am- 4 pm.....CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE
4:00 pm.....Bulletin Board / WPCD
5:00 pm.....DISTANCE EDUCATION & VIRTUAL LEARNING (Parkland Report)
Host Tom McDonnell with guests Kathy Lewis, Tom Ramage, and Dennis Happ

5:30 pm.....PARKLAND MAGAZINE
TV Class Student Projects
6:00 pm.....PARKLAND CHALLENGE
High School Quiz Bowl
Blue Ridge v. Deland-Weldon

6:30 pm.....Schlarman v. Prairie Central
7:00 pm.....ILLINOIS PTA, 100 YEARS (Parkland Community Forum)
Host Louise Allen with local IL PTA State Board members Brenda Diehl, Janet McClellan, Sue Kitson, and Ken Andersen

8:00 pm.....AMERICAN SPORT EDUCATION PROGRAM (Live & Learn)
Host Dave Leake interviews Dean Sandra Boileau, and ASEP reps Kevin Daugherty and David McCann

9:00 pm.....PARKLAND VOLLEYBALL - THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON (Parkland Report)
Host Tom McDonnell talks with Coach Brenda Winkler and Shelly Kraeger, CCCI Player of the Year.
9:30 pm.....THE SUBJECT COMES FIRST: PHOTOGRAPHY INVITATIONAL (For Arts Sake)
10:00 pm.....DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CHINESE WOMAN

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
3 - 5 pm.....BULLETIN BOARD / WPCD
4:00 pm.....DISTANCE EDUCATION & VIRTUAL LEARNING (Parkland Report)
4:30 pm.....PARKLAND MAGAZINE
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 12, 19, 26
3:00 pm.....Bulletin Board/WPCD
4:00 pm.....QUALITY OF LIFE FOR SENIORS (Parkland Community Forum)
Host Louise Allen and guests Sandra Burgener, Kathy Rhoades, and Elizabeth Steinberg.
5:00 pm.....CONFLICT RESOLUTION: A LIFE SKILLS APPROACH, Topper Steinman, National Center for Conflict Resolution Education
6:00 pm.....FATHERS MATTER Strategies For Engaging Fathers in Childrens Learning, U.S. Department of Education
8:00 pm.....BREAKING THE SILENCE
Concerned groups across the country initiate critical dialogues regarding race and take bold steps to confront racism in their communities. PBS Racial Legacies and Learning program sponsored by the Center For

Multicultural Education
8:30 pm.....PHI THETA KAPPA PRESENTS ART IN THE NEW MILLENNIUM
Host A. J. Williams with fellow Phi Theta Kappa members Collin Corcoran, Nick Maags, and Austin Steffenson and Fine Arts Faculty members Don Lake and Tim Schirmer.
9:00 pm.....BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER (Live & Learn)
Host Dave Leake talks with BDC Program Managers about the center's state-of-the-art training and resources.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 13, 20, 27
4:00 pm.....COURTS AT WORK, AN UPDATE (Parkland Community Forum)
Host Louise Allen with guests Judge J.G. Townsend and Judge Heidi Ladd
5:00 pm.....REAL PEOPLE, REAL STORIES REAL JOBS What do you do when you've lost your job? Others have turned their lives around with the help of Parkland College and JTPA.

5:30 pm.....THE PARKLAND LIBRARY (Parkland Report)
Tom McDonnell talks with new library director Anna Maria Watkin
6:00 pm.....HOW TO TALK ABOUT RACE Higher education's role in transforming race relations in the U. S. PBS Racial Legacies and Learning Program sponsored by the Center For Multicultural Education
8:00 pm.....CROSSROADS CAFE, four episodes

FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 14, 21, 28
3 - 5 pm.....BULLETIN BOARD / WPCD
5 - 11 pm.....CLASSIC ARTS SHOWCASE

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Parkland Track and Field makes strong showing

by Mitchell Wilson
Sports Editor

On Saturday the Parkland Cobras men's and women's Track and Field teams competed in the Eastern Illinois Mega Meet. Among the teams competing in the twelve-team field were Eastern Illinois University, McKendree College, the University of Dayton, Olivet Nazarene University, and Indiana Wesleyan University.

The women's team was led by impressive performances from Jessica Sams in the 20 lb weight throw and Jodi Huddlestun in the 3000 meter run. Sams placed second in the 20 lb weight throw with a heave of 46 feet and 5 * inches. Her throw moved her into second place all-time in school

history as well as automatically qualifying her for Indoor Nationals in Manhattan, Kansas.

Huddlestun finished third in the women's 3000 meter run with a time of 11:17.51. Her time was only five seconds shy of the automatic qualifying time for Indoor Nationals. Huddlestun's time was also good enough to move her into third place all-time in school history.

The men's team was lead by Adam Pierson and Roman Bounds in the sprint and field events who each place in two events. The men's team was also lead by Lewis Powell, Kevin Harris and Roque Chavarria in the distance events.

Pierson placed 5th in the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet and 6 1/4 inches and 7th in the 600 meter dash with a time of 1:28.57. Pierson's time in the 600 meter dash was good enough to put him in 8th place all-time in school history.

Bounds ran a 22.93 in the 200 meter dash giving him 5th place and leaped 22 feet and 1 3/4 inches in the long jump to land him in 4th place. Bounds time of 22.93 in the 200 meter dash put him in 10th place all-time in school history.

One of the most exciting races of the day may have come from Lewis Powell and Kevin Harris in the 1000 meter run. Powell burst into the lead at the sound of the gun

and never relinquished that position, going on to win in a time of 2:42.34. Harris, running the complete opposite race of that of Powell's sat in fifth place throughout much of the race. With a late charge in the last 150 meters he surged into second place and even challenged Powell for the lead. Harris finished just six one-hundredths of a second behind Powell in 2:42.4.

Chavarria ran an impressive race in the men's 3000 meter run to finish in 2nd place with a time of 9:01.33. Chavarria made a strong charge in the second half of the race to overcome most of the field.

Other notable performances came from Rhonda Loftus with a 7th place in the

women's 3000 meter run, Jackson Johnson with a 5th place in the men's 5000 meter run, and the men's 4 x 400 relay team (Jimmy Lacy, Tim McDonald, Isaac Robinson, Ralph Holmes) with a 3rd place finish. Tim McDonald and Ralph Holmes finished 5th and 6th respectively in the men's 55 meter hurdles.

Both men's and women's teams will be heading to Indianapolis on Saturday the 29th to compete in the Smith Barney Invite at Butler University. The meet will begin at 10 am. Come out and support the Cobras.

Picks of the Week

by Mitchell Wilson
Sports Editor

The results from last weeks picks have Sports Editor Mitch Wilson leading Staff Writer Brian Westbrook. Wilson is leading

with a record of 12-4, with Westbrook behind at a record of 7-9. One game is missing from those records, because of the Auburn at Tennessee game being played late on Tuesday night. Here are the picks for this week.

Men's Games	Mitch Wilson's Picks	Sean Thiel's P
Cincinnati at Louisville	Louisville	Cincinnati
Stanford vs Washington	Stanford	Stanford
Duke vs Clemson	Duke	Clemson
Arizona at Arizona St.	Arizona State	Arizona
Syracuse vs St. Johns	Syracuse	Syracuse
Connecticut vs Seton Hall	Connecticut	Seton Hall
Auburn vs Mississippi State	Auburn	MSU
Michigan State at Michigan	Michigan State	Michigan
Florida at DePaul	DePaul	Florida
Ohio State vs Purdue	Ohio State	Purdue
Illinois at Michigan State	Illinois	Michigan St.
Women's Game	Women's Game	
Illinois vs Michigan State	Illinois	Illinois
NBA Games	NBA	
Indiana vs Miami	Miami	Indiana
Los Angeles vs Houston	Los Angeles	LA
Utah at Portland	Portland	Portland
Super Bowl	Super Bowl	
Tennessee vs St. Louis	Tennessee	St. Louis



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Jodi Huddlestun running strong in the 3000 meter run. Huddlestun would go on to finish in 3rd place.

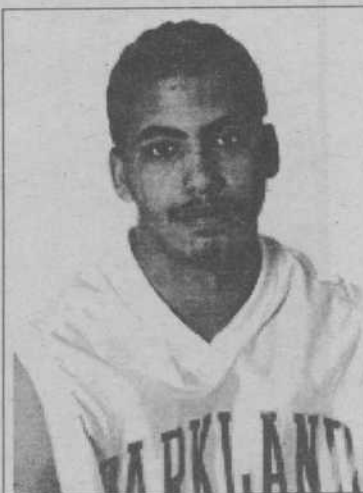


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Lewis Powell sprints toward the finish in the 1000 meter run in which he lead from start to finish.

Collins named Athlete of the Month

by Mitchell Wilson
Sports Editor



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Sophomore basketball standout Nick Collins was recently named the Parkland College Athlete of the Month for the month of December. The 6'6" center averaged 11.1 points and 9.2 rebounds per game while shooting 65.2% from the field making

15 of 23 shots. Collins had double doubles against Olney (12 pts. & 11 rebs.), Lewis and Clark (12 pts. & 10 rebs.), and Kankakee (13 pts. & 14 rebs.). For the season Collins is leading the team in rebounds, averaging 7.9 boards per game and is scoring 8.2 points per game on 54.4% shooting.