

Welcome Spring!

news digest

ST. LOUIS—A weekend accident in which two oil barges crashed into bridges over the Mississippi River has resulted in a nine-mile long oil slick.

The city of Chester, Missouri, lying about 70 miles downstream from the accident site may have its water supply endangered by the still-leaking crude oil.

Close to 10,000 gallons of oil were released into the Mississippi as the barges crashed into the Poplar and MacArthur bridges.

★ ★ ★

CAPE CANAVERAL—Space shuttle Challenger was launched on its first voyage Mon., April 4.

Only one of the four crewmen aboard the Challenger is a veteran of earlier space travel. Paul J. Weitz, commander of the flight, was the pilot on the first Skylab mission in 1973.

The Challenger pilot is Colonel Karol J. Bobko. Story Musgrave, a surgeon, and Donald H. Peterson, a retired Air Force Colonel are aboard as mission specialists.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK—March saw the economy grow for the second month in a row, a sign of optimism to many economy watchers.

According to federal government figures, the unemployment rate for the nation's labor force fell from the 10.4 percent February figure to 10.3 percent in March.

In comparison, the Illinois unemployment rate fell to 12.2 percent, a drop of 1.3 percent since February.

★ ★ ★

DENVER—A cloud of nitric acid forced the evacuation of 2,000 Denver residents early Sunday. The acid caused breathing problems and eye irritation in more than a dozen people before the evacuation was ordered.

Residents of the 500-block area were allowed to return to their homes after 700 tons of soda ash was spread to neutralize the acid.

★ ★ ★

CHICAGO—Pink slips have gone out to more than 6,000 of Illinois' public school educators in the wake of recent budget cuts.

Decreases in federal funds and lowered enrollments have been blamed for the staff cuts.

—Compiled by Inger Gire

Parkland PROSPECTUS

Parkland College
2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois 61821

Wednesday, April 6, 1983
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No. 20

Job fair figures show rosy future for some

by Robert Ashby

Parkland's Career Center and Adult Re-Entry Assistance program, and the Champaign Rotary Club acted as joint-sponsors for the Career Information Fair held March 16 in the Parkland College Center.

The program was designed to help the people of this area, who were either choosing or changing their careers, to better understand the current job situation.

Representatives from area businesses were present to provide answers to questions from job seekers about their specific occupations. Printed information explaining what training was needed for certain jobs was also available.

The Health Services, Office Occupations, Service Occupations, and the Computer Field were some of the more popular booths.

Recruiters from the Armed Forces were also present to answer questions about careers in the military.

A special feature of the fair was a program on current job trends entitled "Jobs for the 80's."

The speaker, Jerry Zachary, director of the Region 9 Career Guidance Center in Mattoon, discussed successful career planning in today's job market and presented charts depicting the job forecast for 1985.

Research showed that of the students surveyed by ACT, only 46 percent planned to earn a four-year degree, and they would be competing for only 20 percent of the total jobs. Forty-two percent of the students planned no post-high school training, and they would be competing for a low 12 percent of jobs.

In contrast to the first two, only

12 percent of the students were planning to pursue a two-year degree. These students would have the best chance for a job, because they would be competing for 65 percent of the total jobs open.

Zachary said, "A job is important, but being happy in the job you pick is the most important thing." He added, "But, the second most important thing is finding out all you can about the job and the company."

Zachary suggested a few sources of information about job opportunities such as "You and Youth," "Illinois Labor Market Review," and "Education and Work." In summation Zachary said, "The future of the job market is either going to be High Technology or hamburger," meaning services.



Dean of Instruction Dr. Donald Swank presents the Illinois Health Improvement Association (IHIA) to Parkland students J. Michael Hendricks, Mahomet, and Dawn Henry, White Heath. Not present for the photo was Barbara Flessner, of Rantoul. In addition to the certificate, recipients also received a \$250 cash award. CIO photo

opinions

Editor accused of bias

Letter to the Editor concerning so-called Sports Editor John Hebert;

I have noticed that Mr. Hebert is a very biased sports editor. All through the year he has given all of his attention to girls' athletics (volleyball and basketball). Several times the women's teams have had full photo layouts in the sport's page while the men's teams (cross-country, basketball, and track) received nearly none.

There was almost no coverage done on the men's basketball team but, the girls did receive a lot of coverage. I think John is trying to impress the girls.

I know many of the men do not have "style and grace that you only find in the NBA," and "shake and bake moves," but that doesn't mean we should be slighted.

In cross-country, many of the meets were home meets, but did you cover them? No. When the men's basketball season was winding down, did you cover them? No. When the track team was competing at indoor nationals, did you give them the proper coverage? No. Many of the pictures taken at the national meet were of non-Parkland athletes.

In your pre-national article, you mentioned how students should show Parkland Pride, but you failed to give the time the meet started. Smart thinking, John. Many of the athletes from Parkland that did compete in the national meet were not mentioned in your article.

In cross-country you had the national meet taking place in Florida. Sorry, John, the meet took place in Utica, N.Y., in the snow. Also it would help if you could spell names Mr. Hebert. Here is the correct spelling of the name Timo Mostert. And another thing John, when did you become an expert on volleyball? I've never seen your name in any athletic journals. The News-Gazette can provide our athletic teams with adequate coverage, why can't the Prospectus do the same?

You may wonder why I refer to this paper as the "daily fishwrap," the reason is that this is the only use for it. We pay 75 cents per credit hour in activity fees for things like the paper, and we receive low quality work.

Stugo is a bogus organization. They talk about how they spend our money. In one article, Stugo

listed what they bought for the school when most of the money for these articles was spent before the present administration. (Photo Identification Cards would be nice but, no, they won't spend money on what the students want.)

Sure, Stugo does show movies, but the person working the film (Star Trek II) can't even focus it, right, Bob? (Sorry about my comments during the movie, Bob.)

Try and confront some Stugo senators and they will ignore you or forget what you tell them. When only 3% of the school population votes in a senate election, I would say that they aren't well known. You could run a German Shepherd for election and win, especially if this campaign poster says, "Here to serve you." More people would vote if you didn't have Bob Davies hassling everyone to vote.

Overall, why can't the school newspaper and government cater more to student needs instead of their own? Or is this situation similar to the bureaucracy in Washington? Give us what we pay for.

Mitch McClure
Parkland student athlete

PC donors can aid Miller

Friends of Dave Miller will have an opportunity to give a pint of blood in his name on Mon., April 11, when the Health Service and Champaign County Blood Bank sponsor the final blood drive of the year, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the College Center.

"There is always a need for blood donations but people tend to forget about illness when they enjoy good health," said Sheila Sullivan, Coordinator of Parkland Health Service.

Dave Miller, an instructor in Automotive, Farm Power and Diesels, was badly burned in a fire in his home on March 9.

"Dave Miller's accident has stirred the Parkland community. Students, faculty and staff who know him have expressed a desire in help in Dave's recovery," said Sullivan. One way to do that is to be a blood donor, to give the gift of life. The blood will be given to people who need it for treatment of burns, surgery, leukemia and

other life threatening conditions.

Donating blood takes a short time and there is little, if any discomfort. The requirements to be a blood donor are simple; any healthy person over 110 pounds and between the ages of 17 and 65 is eligible.

Although persons who have received allergy shots, novocaine or antibiotics should wait 24 to 72 hours before donating blood, routine medications such as sedatives, antihistamines or birth control pills will not affect a donor's eligibility.

Low levels of alcohol or marijuana will not cause volunteers to be rejected either.

Cookies and juice are served afterwards and the volunteer can continue normal activity.

Appointments can be made at the Health Service, X202, near the TV lounge or people may register at the blood drive in the College Center.

PC jazz groups perform at UI

The Parkland Jazz Sextet and Persuasion vocal group recently performed twice on the University of Illinois campus during the annual Jazz Week.

The group performed for two services of the University Wesley Church at a special Jazz service on March 20, 1983.

The sextet, directed by William French, performed two original compositions written by band members John Carey and John Larson.

The Persuasion, led by Ira Feldman, performed selections from "The Wiz," and "Benediction" by Simon and Garfunkle.

GM seminar offers new regional training

by S. A. Tucker

Parkland was the host for a General Motors continuing education program last week in the newly constructed South Annex. The seminar consisted of three courses that ran for a four-day period, two for each of the one-day 8-hour sessions; the last two days were spent on a 16-hour course.

Bill Szlag, director of Remote Training from the General Motors Training Center in Hinsdale, Ill., says that the programs were offered in order to relieve the burden on dealers who might lose key personnel for two or three days at a time if they had to commute to the Training Center in order to attend the courses. By offering the courses in a regional locale, the dealers do not have to lose a man for an extended period of time or have to provide motel rooms or meals to those participating.

The course also allows the GM instructors to become more acquainted with personnel in the field. They insure that previous instructions and courses have been followed up on properly.

The professional GM instructors are exemplified by Hank Baugher, instructor for the seminar. Baugher has had 34 years experience in automotive mechanics, the last 23 of them with General Motors. "As a matter of fact," Baugher said Thursday morning, "today is the first day of my 23rd year."

"My first job with General Motors was as a field representative for the Chevrolet Division," continued Baugher. "I had several jobs with Chevy, you know, warranty auditor, service specialist, besides service rep."

Baugher teaches the three courses offered during the seminar by himself, and not just to anybody. "The type of classes that I teach, which are the throttle-body fuel injection systems, the Cadillac digital fuel injection system, or the Computer Command Control, would be all line technicians, experienced and more specialized."

This high caliber of training is expensive. One day of instruction

alone is worth \$50. The advantage for the college is Parkland instructors may participate in the program and pass on this state-of-the-art training to their own automotive classes. And the techniques and training that GM instructors provide appears to be very comprehensive, as Baugher outlines the final two-day series; "Today and tomorrow we're going to be going over the throttle-body fuel injection system, how the system operates, how to make proper adjustments, the maintenance, troubleshooting, and diagnosis. We'll be covering four-cylinder engine throttle-body fuel injection and the crossfire system that will be on the Trans-Am and Camaro."

Baugher's presentation includes his lecture, hands-on instruction with a recent GM automobile, slide presentations, tools and texts, and a myriad of parts for examples. When asked if he was planning to continue being an instructor, Hank replied, "For the next eight years, God willing!"

The travel doesn't seem to bother Baugher as he really isn't on the road too often. He rotates the traveling instruction with four other instructors, and the program is only offered once a month. "I only get out of the Training Center to a remote training area once every four or five months." He said, "It's a pleasant change for an instructor too."

Baugher is a native of Illinois, although most of the time he's spent with General Motors has been out of state. "I'm originally from St. Charles, Ill. I spent about 20 years out in Pittsburgh and western parts of Pennsylvania. I've only been back in Chicago for three and a half years. Since this is my home I was tickled to death to go there."

Baugher appears to be enthusiastic about the new developments in the automotive field, such as the new fuel injection systems which he works with. They replace the old carburetor systems and improve the driveability, economy, and the performance of the automobile.

Animals suffer for science

To the Editor:

In a world in which human suffering is an overpowering fact of daily existence, many people feel that animal suffering can be excused or ignored.

However, if these people knew the extent of animal suffering, the needlessness of most of it, and the fact that they support this suffering with their tax dollars, they might open their hearts and minds to this issue.

This is the hope of a coalition of animal concern organizations, known as Mobilization for Animals. The immediate concern of this organization is the mass torture of animals in the name of scientific research and product testing.

Most people assume that all scientific research is justified and leads to the improvement of the human condition. As a published scientist in the area of experimental psychology, I can testify firsthand to the fact that much research constitutes a needless waste of life.

Millions of animals die in agony in the hands of inexperienced undergraduates, so that faculty can be promoted, in order to test "new

and improved" products, and to repeat research already done and redone.

Modern techniques utilizing single-celled organisms and computer simulation provide superior alternatives to much research employing animals. But these techniques are often ignored, since the animal research industry is unregulated.

Mobilization for Animals does not ask for an end to research nor a restriction of academic freedom. We ask for regulation and restraint in an area where presently there is none. The results are devastating: Three animals die every second in laboratory research. On April 24, demonstrations will take place across the U.S. to call attention to the suffering of laboratory animals. Those who wish to learn more should contact Mobilization for Animals: 635-6632.

Susan Mills Isen, Ph.D.
Indiana University

Judges deliberating

by Linda Carroll

Judges for the Student Achievement Award were here at Parkland March 22 to review the applications and interview the applicants.

Twelve students were submitted for review through the Financial Aid Office. Of these twelve, one man and one woman will be selected as Parkland College's most outstanding students.

Criteria for judging was announced in a bulletin sent to all the College's instructors. With the help of these guidelines, the judges (Mrs. Marilyn Abuehl, Champaign, Head of the Senior Citizens Center, Darrell Farris, Tuscola, a past president of Parkland's Student Government, and Bill Amacher, Champaign, who is with R. H. Bishop and a member of the Rotary West Club) will be choosing the two best applicants.

The criteria, as announced in the bulletin, is as follows, "... demonstrated progress in the students field of study, participation in college activities, and service to the community and society. The judges pay particular attention to obstacles or challenges the student has had to face and overcome, and also the effective use of any advantages the student may have been fortunate enough to experience."

Any student who had completed nine semesters hours by Jan. 1, 1983, with at least a 2.0 GPA was eligible for nomination. Deadline for the applications was Mon., March 14.

There has been no indication of the date for the announcement of the award winners.

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Readers look to the stars for favorite feature

Question: What is your favorite Prospectus feature?



Cary Mannaberg—
Skylines . . . It's the only feature I ever really read. I like the way he brings in something that is pertinent to that certain week.



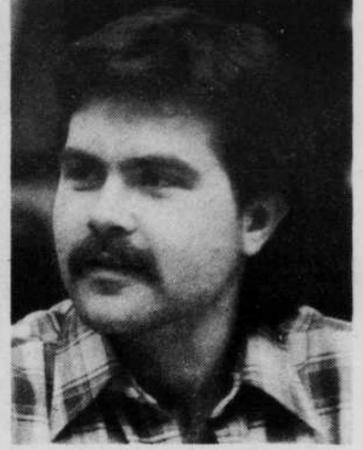
Jamie Nickell—
Trivia Quiz. I like it when they ask the easy questions . . . from my lifetime, not the 1930's and 40's.



John Heath—
I like the advertisements the best. I like Skylines too, and News Digest, and the photography.



Darren Strater—
I like the Skylines a lot.



Al Fleener—
"Clark," I think they should bring him back.

Instructor prefers teaching to testing

by Robert Ashby

LaVerne McFadden "Mac" to his friends, has been a mathematics instructor at Parkland since August of 1968. Teaching in high school as an Ag teacher was his first goal, but he realized that there were more opportunities as a math teacher, so he pursued a career in mathematics.

He attended Western Illinois University so he could become a teacher. In the first quarter, he studied Agriculture, but learning of the scarce amount of opportunities in Agriculture, he turned towards one of his favorite course areas—mathematics. He worked towards and earned Bachelor's

Degree in Education, and a Master's Degree in Science.

McFadden thinks very highly of Parkland College. "If I didn't," he said, "then I wouldn't have stayed here this long."

"My position, my ideal position would, for me, be that I go in and teach the classes, but someone else makes up the tests and hands out the grades," McFadden joked, but on a more serious note said, "the greatest aspect of Parkland is the fact that, one, the classes are smaller than at a university, so the students and teachers have a better opportunity to get to know each other better, and two, Parkland not only mixes the faculty, but also the students, between the transfer

and career programs."

McFadden's hobbies are athletics. He enjoys playing tennis, basketball, baseball, and most other sports. (He is an avid Illini fan.)

He plays cards and listens to most types of music. "I enjoy listening to classical, country and western, and, since I have two kids in school, rock-n-roll," he added.

In closing he said, "I would recommend a degree in mathematics to anyone, especially with the onslaught of the computers that is happening today. But in the realm of teaching, it would depend on the times. Not everyone is cut out to be a teacher."

club notes

The Parkland Student Music Association and the Parkland Swing Choir are pleased to announce their second annual all-school variety show. The show will be held in the Parkland College Gym at 7:30 p.m., April 28. Rehearsals are April 27.

Anyone with talent is encouraged to enter. To do so just contact Ernie Hoffman, Sandy Pandy, or anyone connected with P.M.A. and the Swing Choir.

Admission is \$1 in advance or \$1.50 at the door. Senior Citizens are invited, free of charge. So, come out for a night of high class entertainment!
—submitted by Bill Chapman

Parkland College Livestock Judging Team participated in the North Central Evaluation Clinic at Madison, Wis., Feb. 18 and 19. Team members included Carol Breymeyer, Greg Franklin, Brad Thomas, and Kurt Wells.

The North Central Evalua-

tion Clinic consisted of three divisions. One division was the judging of breeding stock; the second was of market animal division, and the third was meat or carcass judging. Therefore, all three segments of livestock production were judged at this clinic.

Eight community colleges participated; which totaled 13 different teams and 92 students.

The Parkland College Team finished fourth in the meats division with Brad Thomas and Greg Franklin finishing 20th and 25th.

The Team also finished 7th and 8th in the Market and Breeding Animals Divisions. Kurt Wells placed 29th in the Market Animal Division and Carol Breymeyer placed 31st in the Breeding Animal Division.

Overall, Parkland College finished 6th with Brad Thomas as high individual placing 30th in the entire contest.

—submitted by Tom Troxel

C-U happenings

A free workshop series on family communication skills will meet at 7 p.m. on four consecutive Tuesdays beginning April 5, in room L141 at Parkland College. "Communication: Bond or Bind?" is being sponsored by the Center for Health Information.

Two counselors from the Champaign County Mental Health Center, Eleanor Feinberg, Ph.D., and Janis Seibold, M.S.W., will conduct the series. Session topics will include: personal communication styles within the family unit; active listening skills-problem identification; assertiveness; and negotiation skills-problem resolution.

Registration will be limited, and those interested in this series must preregister with the Center, 351-2334, at Parkland. The Center is sponsored by the Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland.

A program on "Interesting Illinois—Places to Go and Things to Do" will be presented at 7 p.m., Wed., April 6, in room X150 at Parkland College.

Joel Satterfield from the Illinois State Department of Tourism will present the program which will include a slide presentation. He will describe locales of special interest within Illinois. The presentation is being sponsored by the Parkland Women's Program.

College representatives from

Eastern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be on campus today, Wed., April 6.

Van Lou Trank from Eastern Illinois University will be in the College Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tom McGinnis from Southern Illinois at Carbondale will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students interested in transferring to these schools may wish to stop by to gain up-to-date transfer information.

Parkland College is offering a series of four financial workshops meeting from 7-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in room X238 at Parkland. Topics for the workshops are: IRA's, Annuities and Other Tax Shelters, April 12; Mutual Funds and Money Markets, April 19; and Trust and Estate Planning, April 26.

Students may register in advance, or at the workshop of their choice, if space is available. There is a \$5 fee for each workshop.

In the first workshop types of stock market investments will be detailed, including bonds, common stock and preferred stock. The second presentation will cover the advantages of deferring and converting taxes, IRA's, annuities and other tax shelters will be discussed.

Pooling your money with a group of people who have a financial objective in common with you will be the topic of the

third program. The last workshop will cover disposition of property, administration of the property and taxation of estates and gift transfers.

Additional information about these workshops is available from Parkland's Business Division Office, 351-2270.

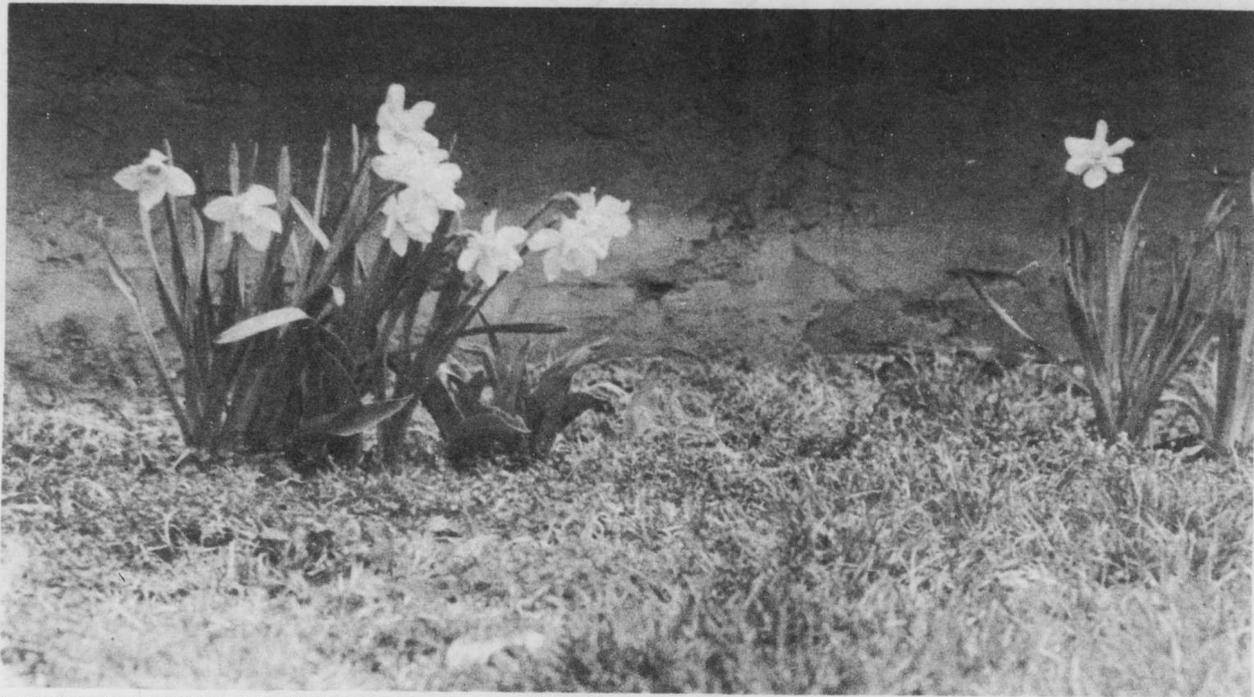
The University YMCA's Community Program is seeking people to teach classes of an international nature. The classes could be about language, culinary arts, dance or even particular cultural aspects.

Teachers are needed for summer and/or fall classes. For more information, come by the University YMCA at 1001 S. Wright St. or call 337-1511 and ask for Lisa or Fred. The deadline for forming new classes is April 15.

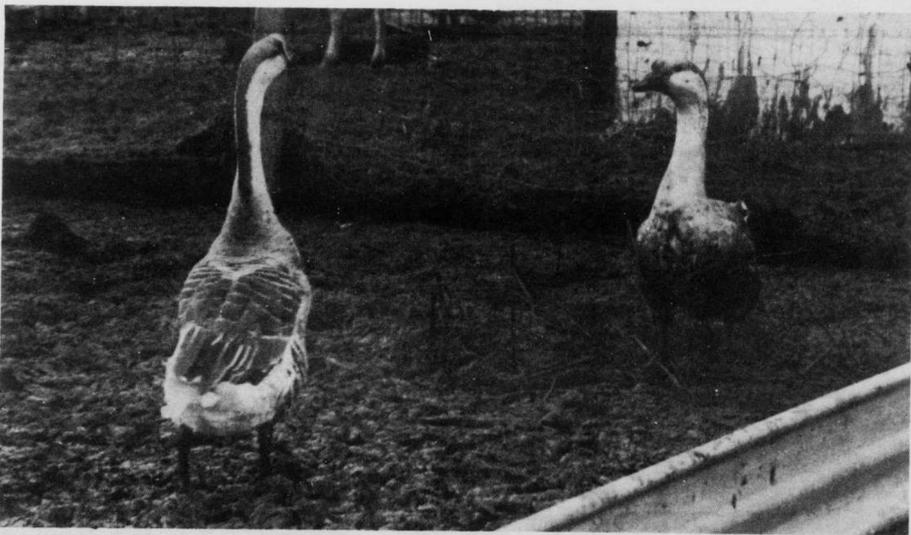
How does alcohol fit in to your life? Do you sometimes wonder if you drink too much? Do your friends worry about your preoccupation with getting high? Talk to the experts in an informal setting on Tues., April 12, from 11-1 in the College Center.

Debra Fruitt from Prairie Center for Substance Abuse and John Frothingham of Parkside Lodge of Champaign-Urbana, Inc., will be here with information and answers to questions. Sponsored by Center for Health Information and Parkland Health Service.

The photo directly above shows Parkland students in photo darkrooms preparing for the Prospectus photo contest . . . Deadline is Fri., April 8, X155.



A sure sign of approaching warm weather is the welcome appearance of daffodils, one of the first spring flowers.



Tame geese on the Mike Kirwin farm in Ivesdale take advantage of some of the sunshine that has been in such short supply.

Signs of Spring...

**Photos by
Bridget Rund**



Tree buds not damaged by the snows of two weeks ago are now ready to burst open at the first sign of real spring weather.



Clark Barnett, rabbit extraordinaire, is tame and considered a pet by his owner. Clark, at least, seems certain that Spring is here at last.



The Kirwin farm is also home to these fence-climbing goats. Kirwin raises several different kinds of animals, some of which he sends to Prairie Farms at Centennial Park. There the animals find a home in the petting zoo and are enjoyed by children and adults.

classified

• For Sale

Delicious Cream Cheese Mints, have a special occasion coming up... wedding, anniversary parties? Any type of molds are available, any color etc. Call Carol at Parkland Ext. No. 240 or 359-8153 evenings. Reasonably priced. Will make any amount wanted for your satisfaction.

1977, 750 Kawasaki, new rear tire, new exhaust, new tune-up, new paint. Call Scott. 344-0555.

FREE—world's best cat. 1 yr. old neutered male, has shots, very pretty, very friendly. To the right home only. 344-7410.

Jog, walk without fear! Carry SOUND ALARM, a piercing shriek at your fingertips. Pocket size, can be heard for blocks. Send \$4.00 plus 75 cents postage to Adesa Enterprises, Dept. P, Box 3371, Champaign, IL 61821.

HO train equipment. Includes track, cars, and engines. Negotiable on price. Call 684-2459 after 5 pm.

1981 Suzuki GS650, 4 cylinder, quick silver Fairing, AM/FM radio, crash bars and highway pegs, back rest, carrier. 3700 miles. Mags. Excellent—\$2195; 1979 Honda 400cc, 1300 miles, mag wheels, windshield, carrier, crash bars, excellent—\$995. Call 352-1528.

1978 Honda CB750, Fairing, Cruise, low mileage, excellent condition, 4 into 1 header—\$1895. 1978 Honda CM 400, Fairing, custom seat, carrier, crash bars, low mileage—\$995. 1979 Yamaha XS 750, 3 cylinder, shaft drive, special edition, mags, pull-back bars, King-Queen seat, Fairing, radio, cassette player—\$2095; 1978 Honda XL75 street/dirt—\$250; 1978 Yamaha YZ80 dirt bike, excellent—\$325. Call evenings 586-3175 or days 351-2329.

15" car tires, gauges for doing car tune-ups, LP records and tapes, paperback books, model train magazines, four stereo speakers, 10" boys bike with training wheels, 20" girls bike. Call me. No reasonable offer refused. Call 351-7782.

New plastic car, plane, truck, tank, boat model kits. Also have Star War, Star Trek models. Still factory wrapped. HO train engines, HO train cars, RC airplane kits, RC airplane engines, RC radios. Save a lot of \$\$\$\$. Give me a call 217-351-7782. No reasonable offer refused.

White, Windjammer SS, Fairing. 356-7151.

Throns tankless water heater, never installed, gas operated, only heats water on demand, no pilot light, electronic igniter. 356-7151.

Jensen-Triaxials speakers; 1 set. 356-7151.

Craig underdash cassette deck, FM radio, for car. 356-7151.

Mind blower brand, 6X9 speakers for car; 2 sets. 356-7151.

ADS L-18—Bookshelf speakers; 1 set. Call 356-7151.

Chest of drawers, antique green. 356-7151.

PRICED TO SELL: Hi-Quality Hiking Boots—size 10—hardly worn—\$20. Pioneer circular car speakers—6" diameter, large magnets—\$80 for pair. Large camera bag, simulated leather—\$10, or free with purchase of CANON 100-200mm zoom lens—\$120. BIC turntable with Shure cartridge—\$60. Call Steve anytime after 6 p.m. 352-1058.

1.5 carat sapphire ring in white gold setting. \$300. 352-6267. Keep trying.

Summer Sublet available May 16. 2 bdrs., gas heat, furnished or unfurnished—rent negotiable. 352-6267. Keep trying. (Best between 10:00-11:30 p.m.).

Adventure Comics: 330-380; Action Comics: 380-395; Superboy and Legion: 196-250; Legion of Superheroes: 275-Present. Serious inquiries only. X160, ask for Bob.

Please buy my nice albums only five dollars each, titled. Beautiful Colorado Springs. I have plenty on hand now. Phone (217) 586-3089.

Shell units. Call for details. 356-7151.

Speakers — 1 set — home units; will handle 100 watts. 356-7151.

GARAGE SALE to run for six weekends. Call for details and directions. 356-7151.

Men's clothes—shirts, coats, pants, jeans. Went from size 39 to 33. Loss: 70 lbs. For more info on weight loss plan and clothes. 356-7151.

1981 Plymouth Champ, silver. 356-7151.

4-Turbine Roof vents. 356-7151.

Encyclopedia Britannica. Entire set complete, 1981 edition. 356-7151.

1972 Plymouth Duster, 225 cu. in. Slant six. 356-7151.

Solex Moped. Never ridden, two years old. 356-7151.

2 sets of 7" Dia. Quartz Halogen headlights. 356-7151.

Guns. All types. Call for details. 356-7151.

12" rough cut barn siding, 145 pieces, precut to 54" lengths. Makes good interior paneling. 356-7151.

Cassette tape deck, home unit. Sanyo brand. Ferrite heads. 356-7151.

Firewood. 1 cord, all types of wood mixed. 356-7151.

Black and white TV, camera lens T-4 mounts, 200MM and 50MM. 356-7151.

1977 Yamaha XS750, 3 cylinder, shaft drive, mag wheels, cruise, very good condition, \$1295, 1977 Suzuki GS750, 4 cylinder, only 9600 miles, \$1095, 1976 Husqvarna 175cc motocrosser with enduro kit, titled for street use, never raced, very low

mileage—\$595. Will consider trades—looking for 3-wheel ATV, good watercooled YZ250 or a good IT-type bike. Call 1-586-2406 toll free from C-U or Parkland 351-2329.

1962 Oldsmobile Starfire, a 'muscle car,' has completely rebuilt engine, new tires, exhaust, brakes, paint job, and too much more to list. Over \$4,000 invested, has only 2000 miles on restoration work. Still needs finishing up. Will sell for \$2695, best reasonable offer or trade for motorcycle. 1966 Harley Davidson 250cc sprint, fresh engine, slightly modified, looks and runs great—\$295. 1968 Triumph 250cc, 100 percent original, one owner, has blown engine but comes with complete replacement engine and parts engine—\$395. Call evenings 586-2406 toll free from C-U or 351-2329.

12-string acoustic guitar. In good condition, \$50. Call after 4:00. 356-9823.

1969 Camaro, 327, 3-spd., original engine, red exterior, black interior, AM stock radio, excellent condition, many extras. Call M-F before noon or after 5 PM and weekends. 217-687-2818. \$2200 firm.

FIRE WOOD... remember those long winter nights are ahead. \$80.00 a cord; \$40.00 a rick. Delivered within Champaign-Urbana area. Call John at 897-1962 Fisher; Carol at Parkland extension 240 or 359-8153 after 5 p.m.

4-harness floor loom: 36" weaving width; Harrisville Designs model T-36. Call Sharon after 4 p.m.: 359-0155.

KS 125 Enduro for sale. Runs good, asking \$275. Call 867-2258, ask for Teri.

1972 Schult Mobile Home. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer and woodburning stove all furnished. Newly insulated, new skirting, \$5,500 firm. R.R. 1, Buckley, Il. call 217-394-2269 anytime.

Take my place for Florida bus trip, Daytona Beach, Spring Break, through O'Connor Travel. \$50 deposit already paid. Balance of \$119.00 due to O'Connor Travel. Covers everything. Call for details. 356-7151.

'82 Suzuki GS 1100 GZ shaft drive. Immaculate condition. Loaded for touring. 5,500 miles. \$4550. 367-4192.

1980 Yamaha XS650 special, Red, pullback bars, alloy wheels, nice, only 8,000 miles—\$1395; 1979 Yamaha XS650 special, red, pullback bars, alloy wheels, 13,000 miles but has fresh engine—\$1295. Call 359-3442.

• For Rent

2 bedroom furnished apartment, west Champaign. Normally \$340 / month heat, water paid; you pay \$320—we pay security deposit. 333-7869 or 333-1635 daytime. 352-1991 evenings/weekend

2 rooms, share kitchen. \$175 a month. Call 352-1630 anytime after 6:30 p.m.

1 bedroom, of large 3-bedroom house. Washer, dryer, dish washer, microwave, color tv, Batamax, close to Parkland, quiet neighborhood. Male or female, must be neat and orderly. Business or marketing background preferred. \$130.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 356-7151. Available April 1st.

Two bedroom apartment in Savoy; clean and cozy, water included, you pay electricity. \$225/month; lease required. Ph. 398-6208.

FOR SUBLEASE—Two bedroom Townhouse available immediately. \$315 per month. Nice quiet neighborhood, near Mattis and Kirby. Freshly painted, parking for two, large enclosed yard with patio. Call Carol at 351-2240 days and 359-8153 evenings. KEEP TRYING.

• Services

BRYA INSURANCE AUTO & CYCLE INSURANCE For Students and Staff Monthly Payment c/o Zayre's Department Store P.O. Box 3298 Champaign, IL 61820 356-8321

Child Development Grads! Want to join me in opening up new pre-school program in C-U? Call 359-1013 for information.

• Work Wanted

Responsible 20-year-old looking for work. Will take anything. Babysitting, odd jobs. Have own transportation. Call Kathy Ann Ehman 344-2259.

I need work bad. Will do adult, and baby sitting. Phone (217) 586-3089.

BRUSHWORKS House Painting. Low rates, free estimates, experienced, references. Call 356-3284 ask for Bruce.

• Miscellaneous

Prospectus staff meetings are scheduled for noon Tuesdays in X155. All staff members should attend unless other arrangements have been made.

• Lost & Found

FOUND—3 ladies rings. Can claim by identification at Information Desk, Parkland College.

REWARD for the return of my four-month-old white w/black German Shepherd mix puppy. Last seen Tuesday, March 22, between 2:10 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Parkland wearing a purple bandana and a black leash. Please contact grieving owner Janie Swartz C134 or C120 or 398-6286 anytime.

• Wanted

Wanted: (Peter Davidson) Dr. Who videotape episodes. Will buy or trade for Hartnell, Troughton, Pertwee or Cushing episodes. 359-4740. Ask for Rick.

Wanted: Small boat trailer. Call 352-2650, keep trying.

• Ride Needed

Ride needed from Parkland to Paxton Tuesday evenings after 8, willing to share expenses. Call 333-1867 or 379-4543/Sandee.

• Help Wanted

Applications for staff positions are now available in the Prospectus office. Applicants with experience or those willing to learn will be equally welcome. Call 351-2266 or stop by X155 for more information.

• Opportunities

LEARN TO DANCE For exciting and fun-filled lessons call Angela 356-0380 or 356-6095.

• Personals

TO ALL PARK STUDENTS When we started to Parkland the Personals were the biggest and most interesting section in the paper. What's happened? Let's bring it back into full swing! Bored, B.J. and Hawkeye

C-Section Gang: Time to starting planning for the next triple-B Barbecue. Contact us for information. B.J. and Hawkeye

Hey little Bub, Women are to be seen and not heard. However, they may speak when spoken to! Your big Bubba

Scott F., Good luck with your new "business." Don't make any promises you can't keep. You won't get any repeat customers that way. Now I know why you really have a "beeper." Love from your secretary

Linda Don't worry, I'll get you yet. Your life or your walkman. Sincerely yours, The Doomsday Squad

Management, I would like to confirm reservations for the small dark room next weekend. Please confirm next week. RLBD

Babby Butterbars: Beware of "jet-lag" and other such disorders, watch out for clouds disguised as silver linings, and most of all, have a happy (beriated) birthday (when you land)! XX Your pals, Diane and Ami

Amber, Happy 6th birthday! Your neighbor, Ami

P.S. Sorry this is late! I had fun at your party—thank you.

Dear Kelly Green, "How's your English class?" Signed—unanimous

Connie Richardson—DANCE is a place where you repress all your frustrations, enjoying the peaceful sounds of music. Though many may never tell you how they feel inside, I want you to know you are a wonderful teacher. Angela Barbee

CLASSIFIED AD PROCEDURES

Classified ads in the Prospectus are run free of charge for students, faculty and staff of the college. The following rules should be followed:

- Copy should be typewritten
- Copy deadline is Thursday at 3 pm
- Classification under which the ad is run should be indicated
- If the ad is to run more than one issue, number of times should be indicated
- Limit of 35 words
- Personals run only one time
- Business classifieds and classifieds for non-student, faculty, staff are payable in advance—\$3.00 per insertion
- Name and phone number must be included with ad for office use.

Skylines

by Dave Linton



Perhaps the grandest goal of modern science is to accurately describe the overall nature of the Universe in which we live. In a branch of modern astronomy called "Cosmology," some very heavy questions are being asked. Some examples:

- How large is the Universe?
- Does the Universe have a boundary? If so, what lies on the other side of that boundary? Other Universes?
- Did the Universe have a beginning, or has it always existed?
- What fate, if any, awaits the Universe?

Central to many of our answers is the observation made in the 1920's that the Universe is expanding. The Solar System is of course not becoming larger, but the galaxies (each containing billions of stars like our Sun) are separating from one another, sometimes at phenomenal speeds. The appearance of this expansion is remarkably like the aftermath of a huge explosion.

In fact, the observed expansion can be explained by assuming that the Universe once existed in an unbelievably hot and dense state and that it exploded approximately 15 billion years ago. The explosion sent matter rushing in all directions. As the matter expanded and cooled, galaxies began to take shape, and within the galaxies, stars were formed.

The expansion we see today may continue forever, with the galaxies getting further and further apart. If so, the Universe would suffer a cold, dark end as the last star finally burned itself out.

Or, because the galaxies pull on each other with gravitational forces, this expansion may eventually be brought to a halt. The Universe would then begin to contract, with the galaxies rushing back in upon one another with increasing speeds. This would continue until the Universe came back to the same state it started out in—as a very hot, dense ball of matter. All the material presently in the Solar System, in you and in I, all the matter in the stars and in the galaxies beyond the limits of our vision would be confined to an inconceivably compressed pinpoint. Presumably, since it exploded from this state before, the Universe could explode again.

The process of expansion, galaxy and star formation, and eventual contraction and explosion could be repeated over and over. We would have no guarantee that ours is the first such cycle. Indeed, there might not have been a first cycle. If this theory proves true, if the gravitational pull of galaxies upon each other is sufficient to halt the expansion, then we would have to face the conceptual problem of a Universe without beginning or end.

In a previous column, I described a black hole as an object with a gravitational pull so strong that neither matter nor light could escape. As an added thought concerning these fantastic objects, consider this: if we find that the present expansion of the Universe must eventually cease, if the galaxies cannot escape the proximity of other galaxies, then we will be forced to conclude that the Universe we live in is itself a black hole.

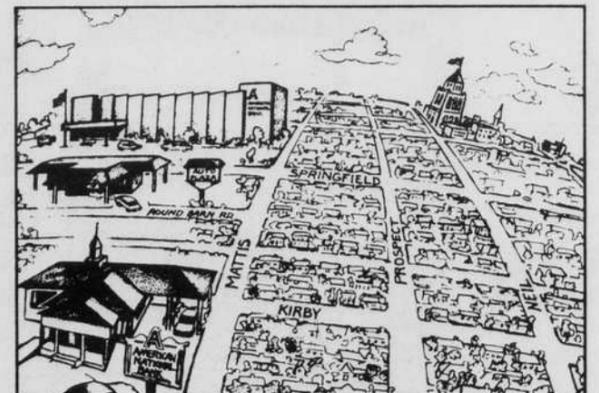
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entertainment

Trivia quiz

Submitted by Thomas Price

Okay Entertainment Page readers . . . just when you thought it was safe to read the Entertainment Page again, here comes "Trivia Quiz II!"

Yes, once again, you blithering idiots get to match wits with our resident expert. However, ye editor has turned the reins over to the capable hands of Tom Price. (In other words, if you want to complain to anyone, he wrote the quiz, not me!) The quiz must be turned in to the Prospectus office by noon, April 19.

The winner of the quiz will win \$5. Try your luck and turn in your quiz.

It does not matter how many questions you answer, just how many answers are correct.

Remember, you could be the only one on turns one in, so even if you only answered one or two questions, you could be a winner! Good luck.

1. Name the actor who portrayed Mike Hammer in the 1963 film "The Girl Hunters." _____
2. Name the character Peter Ustinov played in the 1978 film "Death on the Nile." _____
3. Name the actor who played Sam Spade in the 1931 film "The Maltese Falcon." _____
4. Name the very first actor to portray Ian Fleming's character James Bond. _____
5. In what film did James Garner portray Philip Marlowe? _____
6. Who was James Bond's first T.V. nemesis? _____
7. Name the actor who played Dr. Watson in the 1979 film "Murder by Decree." _____
8. Name the character that George Segal played in the film "The Black Bird." _____
9. Name the famous detective who Sidney Toler played in the 1941 film "Dead Men Tell." _____
10. What alias did James Bond use in the film "On Her Majesty's Secret Service"? _____
11. Name the actor who played Mr. Moto in the film "The Return of Mr. Moto." _____



12. Name the film this picture is taken from. _____
13. Name the actors pictured. _____

Name _____
I.D. No. _____

Selleck adventure surprisingly good



by Brian Lindstrand

"High Road to China" is no "Raiders of the Lost Ark." This fact, however, is one of the film's many good points. The film-makers could have easily made a cheap rip-off of "Raiders," but instead they have opted to produce a film which is refreshingly non-"Raiders," and is quite entertaining.

The film opens in Istanbul, shortly after World War I. Socialite Eve Tozer (Bess Armstrong) is living the life of the idle rich. She has no worries in the world—at least not yet.

A lawyer, representing her father's estate, comes and informs her that her father's partner, Bentik (Robert Morley), is trying to get her father declared dead since he has been missing for three years. Eve must find her father and get him to an English court within twelve days or the company will be turned over to Bentik.

The only planes available belong to a boozy, ex-air ace named Patrick O'Malley (Tom Selleck), is content to just give overnight flying lessons or stay out all night with his best friend and mechanic, "Struts" (Jack Weston). Eve hires

O'Malley to take her to Afghanistan to find her father.

Bentik has other ideas, however, and tries to stop the two heroes at every turn. As they are taking off from Istanbul, two men come after the planes. (O'Malley thinks another angry husband is after him.) The take-off is successful and the search for Eve's father continues.

"High Road to China" is a very predictable movie, but that does not detract from the viewer's enjoyment. Selleck does well in the role of "boozy, womanizing" O'Malley. He is very much the reluctant hero and only consents to go on the trip when Armstrong offers him £60,000.

Armstrong herself is very appealing in the "independent woman" role, and the two of them have a good chemistry on screen.

As "Struts," O'Malley's mechanic, Weston does very well and usually ends up getting most of the laughs in the film. The one facet of "High Road to China" that is the most appealing is that the film-makers did not try to make a rip-off of "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

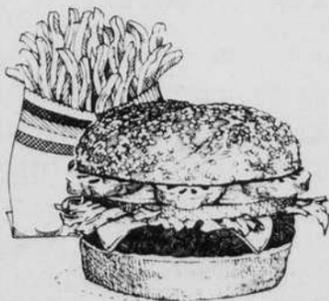
"High Road" is more "laid-back" than "Raiders," and while some critics have called it dull and boring, I found it to be an interesting and surprisingly original film. There were many moments when the film's score (composed by John Barry) could have broken in a "Raiders" type fanfare but, happily, Barry refuses to give in to this temptation and produces a smoothly flowing and, at times, hauntingly romantic score.

Some reviewers are criticizing "High Road" for not being like "Raiders." I, for one, am glad that it is not.

"High Road to China" fits the bill perfectly.

Any Burger, Bag of Fries

\$1.59



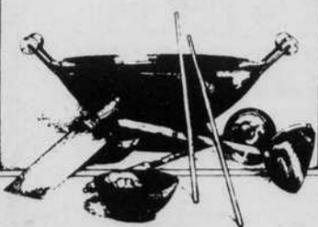
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PLENTY OF PARKING CHAMPAIGN

sports and activities

Sport shorts

by John Hebert

North Carolina State and the University of Houston faced off in the championship round Monday night after defeating their opponents in the semi-finals last Saturday.

Editor's Note—At press time, eight-point underdog N.C. State defeated the University of Houston in the last two seconds of play. Final score was 54-52.

USC rode the coattails of Cheryl Miller, who scored 27 points, to knock off defending champion Louisiana Tech in the NCAA women's final last

Sunday. Miller, a freshman, was named to the all-tournament team, and was also named the game MVP. The Lady Techsters were led by center Janice Lawrence, who fouled out in the second half, and was held to only three points in the second half.

Bjorn Borg, possibly the best men's tennis player ever to step onto a court, has stated that he definitely will never make a comeback in the world of professional tennis.



The all-sophomore 1983 Parkland Men's Baseball team consists of (in front row) Greg Jones, Jeff Demuth and Wally Horsman, Pictured in back row are Dave Cody, Mike Fisher, Stan Paul and Tom Adams.

CIO photo



Softball coach Caren Schranz.
CIO photo



Baseball coach Marty Kirby.
CIO photo



The 1983 Parkland Women's Softball team members pictured in the front row are Jamie Fitzgerald, Kathy Thomas, Paula Jones, Peg Sallade, Peg Blacker and Denise Balagna. Back row consists of Coach Caren Schranz, Connie Newcomb, Robin Fields, Bonnie Carter, Angie Dilliner, Sue Cline and Assistant Coach Kaz Short.

CIO photo



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