

Admission policies chief cause of resignation

Parkland women's basketball coach resigns

by John Hebert
Prospectus Sports Editor

Last week, women's basketball coach Tim Wulf resigned from that position, citing academic responsibilities and differences in opinion with the Parkland College policies regarding admittance of student athletes.

The disagreement pertains to Parkland's strict policy on admission. At present, Parkland's requirements to in-district students are that the student live in the Parkland district for a period of four months; that a student possess an Illinois driver's license; if a student owns a car, that car must be registered in the state of Illinois; and that a student was not claimed on his/her father's federal income tax as an exemption.

These policies are strictly adhered to in the Parkland district which makes it very difficult for an athletic coach to recruit out-of-state or out-of-district players due to the exorbitant costs of the colleges' out-of-district and out-of-district tuition fees.

An in-district student pays \$17 per semester hour (1982-83), while an out-of-district student pays \$63+ per semester hour, and an out-of-state student pays \$96 per semester hour.

This is very prohibitive to the outstanding athlete outside the Parkland region, who would like to attend Parkland because of the outstanding programs that are available on campus. If a student wishes to participate in collegiate athletics here, he is further enticed away by other junior colleges in the state that have the money to offer full or partial scholarships.



Coach Tim Wulf

Parkland has a central athletic scholarship fund, but only one athlete has received

resign? any scholarship. The money is not available to the Parkland Athletic Department for athletic scholarships, though.

The Prospectus contacted Mr. Joe Abbey for more details.

Prospectus: Mr. Abbey, the Wulf resignation came as a shock to the majority of us who follow Cobra sports. Can you give us your side of the story? Why did Mr. Wulf

Joe Abbey: I believe he stated in the News-Gazette that his academic responsibilities had increased. That is true. Mr. Abuehls' moving upstairs increased Wulf's workload by a course or two, but I don't think that's the biggest reason. Coach Wulf resigned, in a large part, because of the difficulty in trying to maintain a quality program without the benefit of scholarships, and with the added burden of knowing that some of the athletes that he recruits, from outside the Parkland district will have to pay the higher tuition if they decide to attend Parkland at all. After five or six years of the same uphill battle, you kind of get discouraged. Coach Wulf did a fine job here over the last few years.

Prospectus: Why is it that Parkland has such a hard time recruiting quality athletes? Don't we have athletic scholar-

ships available?

Joe Abbey: Parkland has such a hard time recruiting in part because of a variety of reasons. The largest problem, though, is the high cost of out-of-state, out-of-district tuition. The majority of athletes are not going to pay that kind of money to attend Parkland: 1—they can't afford it; and 2—Why pay that kind of money when they can go to Wabash or Lincoln Land and get a full or partial scholarship? We can't compete with that kind of competition. Parkland doesn't award scholarships like the other schools. Their scholarships come out of the education fund (Lincoln Land).

Prospectus: Why can't the Parkland administration drop the entry requirements enough so we could get these quality athletes admitted the way these other schools like Kankakee and Wabash, to mention a few, do? A minimum of 30 days' residency is all that is required.

Joe Abbey: I don't know. The administration has a strict policy and they adhere to it. The Athletic Department has nothing to say about the matter.

All the facts are not in, but Coach Wulf will be sorely missed by both his players, and the rest of Parkland.

news digest

NBC's movie special "Special Bulletin" aired Sunday caused a series of panicky calls to stations around the nation despite periodic disclaimers that flashed "fiction" across the screen.

The movie depicted a realistic version of terrorists threatening to blow up Charleston, S.C. with a homemade nuclear bomb.

Charleston's WCIV-TV received hundreds of calls even though they marked the film "fiction" throughout. WMAQ-TV in Chicago received two bomb threats and, reporter Chris Jones received one call last night from a man who asked, "Is this for real?" according to Ruthie Harper of Champaign's WICD-TV.

The first official day of spring looked more like a winter wonderland as over six inches of snow lay on the ground.

This winter has been the warmest in three decades, and there is a greater chance of nationwide floods this spring than there has been in 30 years.

BURTONPORT, Northern Ireland — Dazed and unable to walk, transatlantic sailor Wayne Dickinson was rescued Sunday by a lighthouse attendant after his boat crashed on rocks off the Irish coast.

Dickinson, 39, of Satellite Beach, Fla. left Hull, Mass. on October 30 for Falmouth, England in his 8-foot 11-inch God's Tear. His goal was a record for the smallest craft to cross the Atlantic.

MONTICELLO — A meeting last Wednesday of the Monticello School Board brought about a unanimous decision to cut 14 teachers and one principal, despite protests from parents and teachers.

The cuts were proposed due to declining enrollments and will be considered annually if enrollment continues to fall.

Opponents to the cuts are concerned with the increase in class size resulting from staff cuts.

PARKLAND — Howard Voss and Associates, a Northfield consulting firm, was hired by Parkland board members last Wednesday to conduct a feasibility report on the sale of cash bonds.

The bonds have recently been considered for sale to help ease a cash flow problem presently being experienced by Parkland.

The report will be presented to the board some time in April of this year.

—Compiled by Diane Ackerson

PARKLAND PROSPECTUS

Parkland College
2400 W. Bradley, Champaign, Illinois 61821

Wednesday, March 23, 1983
Vol. 16, No. 25

Education is a progressive discovery of our ignorance.

—Will Durant

Monticello wins overall

by Diane Ackerson

Over 1,000 high school students participated in this year's Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics Math Contest held at Parkland last Saturday from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Of the 20 schools entered in the Class A division, Monticello placed first with a total score of 346. Unity High placed second with 319, and St. Joseph-Ogden placed third with 301.

Five schools entered the Class AA division. of those, Champaign Centennial placed first with a total score of 374, and Rantoul Township placed second with 363.

Several medallions and ribbons were given to individual winners who competed against schoolmates in Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, and pre-calculus.

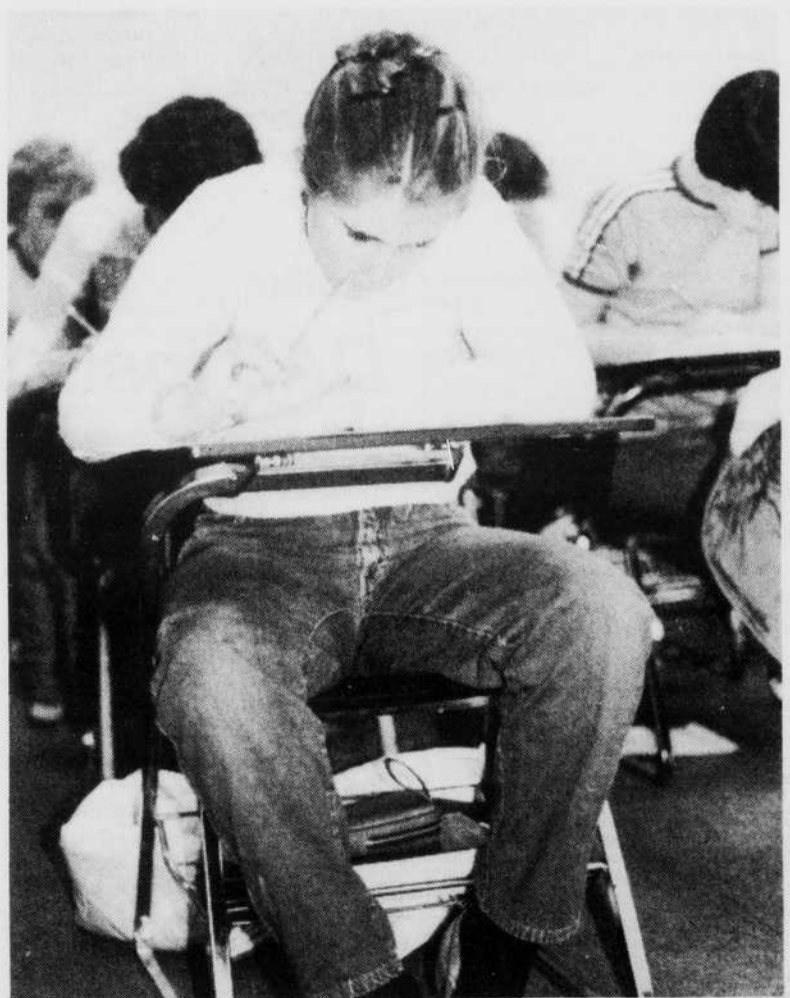
"Tests were more difficult this year," said ICTM coordinator LaVerne McFadden. "The tests are rewritten every year."

"The turnout this year was better," McFadden said. "Last year we had exactly 900 students registered, this year we had 1,009 so we're doing better."

Time out

The Prospectus will not publish next week during spring break. Look for our April 6 issue when you return to classes. A special money-saving insert will be enclosed!

Have a safe and happy spring break!



Miami Debbut, a junior at Clifton Central High School, finishes up her Algebra II test in the last ten minutes of the testing period. Over 1,000 high school students were on the PC campus last Saturday for the annual Math contest.

Photo by Bridget Rund

opinions

MDA needs volunteer attendants

Dear Editor,

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is sponsoring the Muscular Dystrophy Association Summer Camp for muscular dystrophy patients. In order for the patient camper to be accepted to camp, a volunteer attendant must be available for him/her. I am asking for your assistance in finding the needed male and female volunteers.

I am sure that you will agree that before a student enters his/her particular field, even though he/she has the knowledge available through the printed word, he/she is more valuable if he/she is also reinforced with practical knowledge. The Muscular Dystrophy Summer Camp offers the students a very unique opportunity. The experience and exposure is intense

and intimate. Not only does the volunteer attendant assist the wheelchair bound camper with physical necessities, but he/she helps the camper become involved in the camping activities and shares the total experience with the camper. The volunteer never leaves the camper; joining him/her not only for activities and quiet time conversation, but for all meals. He/She even sleeps in the cabin with the camper.

Volunteer attendants, male and female, do not need previous experience or specialized training, but must meet the minimum age requirement of 16. A willingness to help others and an interest in meeting people is all that is required. Volunteers will be given an orientation to the needs of the camper with muscular dystrophy

and camp life prior to the patient campers arrival to camp.

The camp is located in Hudson, Ill., at East Bay Camp on Lake Bloomington. The camp session runs from June 19 to June 25 and involves campers ranging in ages 6 to 21. There is no expense to the volunteer or camper except to provide his/her own transportation to and from camp.

I would greatly appreciate your publishing this letter in your newspaper. If you wish more information, please contact me at 217/351-1876. Thank you for encouraging your students to take advantage of this worthwhile service.

Sincerely,
Denise D'Urso
Patient Service
Coordinator/
Camp Director

Lobby display appreciated

Dear Editor,

You may rejoice because for once there is a letter that will not attempt to stir up controversy, complain about student government, or rant and rave over the parking spaces. This is a letter that I am writing out of sheer delight because of something that has been done right in this school for a change.

What am I referring to? Two of the exhibits that are in the display case by the information desk in the lobby of Parkland. These exhibits

are "Women Rebels" and "Woman as Genius." I would like to thank whoever had them installed because these two exhibits are quite informative and interesting.

"Women Rebels" covers a great span of time; from the first stirrings of women's suffrage to just last summer when a group of local women went to Springfield to encourage the passage of the E.R.A. The fascinating aspect here comes from the various historical documents the presenters have assembled. These documents contain

some of the actual words and writings of the original founders of women's suffrage.

"Woman as Genius" features women who have contributed to our artistic, scientific, and cultural development. This display was the most informative of the two and was quite interesting. I am only hoping that there will be other displays that are equal to these. Once again, my heartfelt thanks to whomever created this display.

Brian Lindstrand

NJCAA coverage considered 'poor'

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the poor coverage our track teams received from the Prospectus at the NJCAA Indoor National Track meet held last week at the U of I Armory.

In this meet, Parkland was represented by 18 individuals covering 14 events. How did any of them do? From the article by John Hebert in last week's paper, we can deduce that only five people did anything at all. What happened to everyone else? Even the News-Gazette managed to provide adequate coverage of the meet. The News-Gazette wrote four articles concerning how our team did at Nationals. If one didn't know any better, a person might think the article concerning the indoor national track meet was written from a box score in the News-Gazette.

We find it unprofessional that there were no captions on the

photographs identifying the Parkland athletes. Some of the photographs weren't even of Parkland athletes. It seems the Prospectus just looks for the right sized picture to fill a space. We also think that the Prospectus would at least be able to give a national meet as much print as "Sophie's Choice." Photo layouts don't make it if the reader doesn't know what they are about.

Obviously we don't have "shake 'n bake" moves, or the "smooth and grace of the NBA," but we do have many national caliber track athletes and believe they deserve better coverage.

Parkland's Men's and Women's Track Teams

Profile:

DAP instructor Lake

by Robert Ashby

Parkland has gained a new and experienced data processing instructor, Russell Lake. His experience spans 14 years of data processing jobs, from computer programmer to data processing manager.

His interest in this field was encouraged by his high school bookkeeping teacher. She noticed how interested he was in bookkeeping, so she suggested that he go into the computer field. He decided to take her advice. After high school he attended Belleville Area College and majored in the Applied Sciences of Data Processing. Here he earned his Associates Degree in Data Processing.

In the fall of 1982, he was interviewed and subsequently hired by Parkland as a data processing instructor. His knowledge of the

operating area of data processing and his strong background in programming with the RPG computer language helped him to get the job. He is currently working for his Bachelor's Degree from Eastern Illinois University.

Lake recommends data processing to his students who are really serious about their careers. A basic interest in computers is all that is generally needed for this field, but the interest should grow as the student becomes more experienced. "In the realm of current job openings, data processing students will be more successful in finding a job than others would be," said Lake, but he doesn't measure success by what field someone has chosen.

"Parkland as a whole is very supportive of their instructors," said Lake, and this fact really puts him at ease.

c-u happenings

"Living on Your Own . . . You're Not Really All Alone" is the title of a free workshop for senior citizens. This ten-week workshop will meet from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Fridays, beginning March 25, at the Thornburn Center, 101 N. McCullough, Urbana.

Sessions will focus on how to overcome traumatic changes and uncertainty by regaining a sense of self. Discussions, films and a support system for those interested will be featured.

This workshop is being co-sponsored by the Parkland College Program for the Long Living and the Urbana Park District. Additional information is available from Parkland's Long Living Program Coordinator, 351-2449.

Parkland College is sponsoring a three-part assessment workshop for emergency medical technicians. Workshop sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays, April 16, 23 and 30 in room L239 at Parkland.

EMTs will receive 10 hours of credit toward recertification for attendance. Mail registrations must be received at Parkland's Life Science Division by April 8, and should include payment of the \$10 fee.

Workshop participants will study the human body, its systems, and medical terminology. This workshop will enable EMTs to more accurately assess patients and be able to give more complete reports to the receiving hospitals.

"The Politics of the Adjective 'Political,'" a play by Susan Parenti, will be performed today, Wed., March 23, at 2 p.m. in the Parkland College Theater. It is a comedy on talk—especially those exasperating little sentences which hit below the belt and always get away with it. The playwright has arranged them in vignettes for our convenience. "I told you so" gets caught with its pants down. The double-agent "but" sings a swan song. The play will be performed by the Performers' Workshop Ensemble. No admission will be charged.

club notes

Parkland Student Government recently held an informational conference with area community college student governments. In attendance were Danville Area Community College, Richland College, Lincoln Land College and Parkland.

The conference began with a slide presentation showing many of the familiar sights at Parkland. The visitors were then given a tour of the school. Many were impressed with Parkland's fine facilities.

An informal discussion was then held. Many good ideas were exchanged. Some of the topics discussed were parking problems, budgets, day-care centers and student apathy towards elections. The conference was called "a very successful and rewarding event." Plans are being considered for future conferences here at Parkland.

—submitted by Kris Meents

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EVERYONE IS PICKING UP ON PILOT PENS

WATCH OUT FOR THE STUDY HALL SNATCHERS

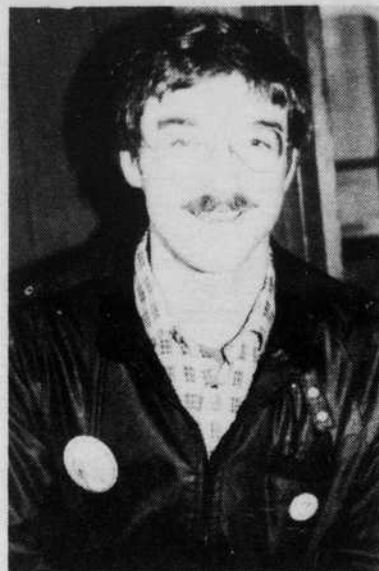
They know that the 89c extra fine Pilot Razor Point marker pen writes as smooth as silk. And the custom-fit metal collar helps keep that point extra fine page after page. That's why when it comes to a Razor Point, it's love at first write.



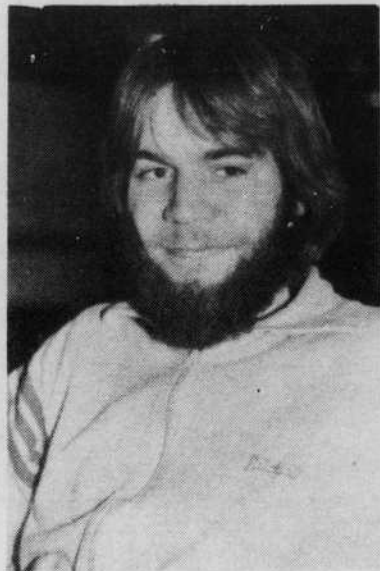
National Sponsor of MDA/Jerry Lewis Telethon

Finances influence spring break decisions

Question: What are you going to be doing over spring break?



Steve Dworschak—
I'm going to Breckenridge, Colo., with the Champaign Ski Club and I plan to ski for seven days.



Jim Baysinger—
I will probably go home and take it easy for a week. I was going to go to Florida but I didn't have the money.



Gay Alcenius—
Well, we just bought a house, and I plan to be finishing unpacking and cleaning my house.



Debby Watkins—
Get my resume ready and start looking for a job. No trips to Florida.



Tom Brucker—
I need to work over vacation. I want to go to Florida so bad!

Failure to register for draft:

Tangle of red tape threatens financial aid process

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Another tangle of red tape threatens to gum up the process of providing financial aid to students.

Financial aid directors say proposed regulations designed to deny aid to college students who fail to register for the draft would cost their schools time and money, and force them to act as law enforcement officers.

The U.S. Department of Education drafted the regulations to implement PL 97-252 Defense Authorization Bill as amended, signed into law by President Reagan in September.

The amendment, which goes into effect July 1, requires universities and colleges to verify the registration status of every student before qualifying them for Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans or other types of federal assistance.

To receive aid, the regulations require that male students age 18 to 24 present written proof they have registered for the Selective Service.

"If the regulations are accepted, we will have to determine the reg-

istration status of 22,000 to 24,000 of our unduplicated applicants for federal aid," said Orlo B. Austin, director of student financial aids at the University of Illinois.

"First, each applicant will have to fill out a form so we can find out which students are males and which are younger than 18 or older than 24. We expect about 8,000 males will have to prove they have registered for the Selective Service by showing us a copy of their registration acknowledgement letter. If they have lost their letter, then they must request a duplicate from the Selective Service.

In the case of recent 18-year-olds, we must award aid to a student who says he has registered but has not received his acknowledgement letter. We must then set up a procedure to track the student to be sure we receive a copy of the letter," Austin said.

Thousands of pieces of paper will be read, information will be put into a computer memory bank and a large volume of correspondence will be received and sent.

According to Austin, the estimated extra cost of doing the

paper work will be more than \$25,000.

If a student who should register for the Selective Service but fails to do so receives federal funds, the U of I may have to pay for the mistake, Austin said.

Harvey Grotrain, financial aid director at the University of Michigan, said the regulations will force his office to check the Selective Service registration status of more than 20,000 students on three campuses.

He said all colleges and universities will have to take on a burden of extra administrative work to comply with the regulations, and processing verification of Selective Service registration will cost extra money at a time when operating budgets are already inadequate.

Private institutions have reacted to the possibility of new burdens in different ways, said Heather Stevens-Kittner, legislative consultant for the National Association of Independent Universities and Colleges, Washington.

"Some have supported the new regulations, others plan to comply

rather reluctantly and still others strongly oppose them. Earlham College in Indiana, for example,

The University of Minnesota filed a friend-of-the-court brief supporting a lawsuit to declare the

PC financial aid is business as usual

by Linda Carroll

In September President Reagan signed into law the "PL 97-252 Defense Authorization Bill as Amended." While the bill was issued by the Defense Department, the Department of Education has attached a rider to this bill stating that the colleges are responsible for verifying that all men between the ages of 18 and 25 are registered for the draft. Point of verification will come when these young men apply for federal assistance for tuition payments.

This bill rider is making many financial aid directors feel as though they are being put in the position of law enforcement officers. According to Ken Gunji, Director of Financial Aid here at Parkland, "In a way we are." Gunji went on to point out that the financial aid departments have always done that anyway since they are in the business of passing out federal monies.

While many directors are opposed to the verification portion of the bill, Gunji is taking it all in stride. "Whether we like it or not it's coming" and we are just going to have to cope with it.

Parkland plans to handle the new bill by simply incorporating

the statement of draft registration into an already existing form. This form was due to be updated and reprinted in August so Parkland will not be losing any money or paper work.

The cost of the new bill will, however, show itself when Selective Service numbers will have to be reprogrammed into the computer. There are no cost estimates available at this time.

Another unpopular aspect is that universities around the country may have to pay for mistakes if students should falsify registration claims and receive federal assistance checks. Gunji stated that any student who falsifies information for a Guaranteed Student Loan or any grant is liable for prosecution, and Parkland has the right to ask that the money be returned.

Gunji did express the opinion that the verification could come from another source other than educational institutions. He felt that a larger number of men would be reached by having verification done by voter registration or when applying for driver's licenses.

Even though there is a fair amount of opposition to this bill, Gunji plans to comply and carry on with business as usual.

Urban League priority: find jobs

by Jan Alexander

Vernon Barkstall, executive director of the Urban League of Champaign County, says the League's mission is to rid communities of prejudice and discrimination and to secure equal opportunities for minorities.

He explains, "People are damaged by society, so we try to provide remedial and supportive types of programs to help people overcome obstacles placed in their way by their own doing or by society."

The Urban League provided programs in what it calls the four major life-change areas: housing, health, education, and employment.

Says Barkstall, "Our top priority always, and perhaps currently the least effective, is to help people find jobs." He considers employment the top priority because he says when a person has a steady income from a secure job, the other three areas will most likely be taken care of.

In these tough economic times,

however, finding jobs is a difficult task, and every day Barkstall is seeing more unskilled people who need jobs.

In some cases, these people are referred to the local OIC and CETA organizations; however, the Urban League runs its own job program for senior citizens which has been quite successful.

Despite these efforts, unemployment among blacks remains high. But Barkstall does not believe the current employment problems can be blamed on the 1983 economy because, he says, unemployment has always been twice as high for blacks as it has for whites.

Despite some progress for those blacks who get college educations, the median income for blacks in this country is 60 percent of the median income for whites, the same as it was 25 years ago.

Barkstall feels that education is the key to better and more secure jobs for minorities. The Urban League of Champaign County offers two college scholarships per year for qualified minority students. Barkstall would like to be

able to offer four scholarships a year, one for a freshman, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior. But this is dependent on federal funding and contributions to the United Way, as well as private contributions, because it is how the Urban League of Champaign County obtains funding for its programs and staff of 27 employees.

Although Barkstall favors equal opportunity through education he is disheartened by the strong emphasis most civil rights advocates put on "integration at any cost" to give minorities a good education.

Barkstall is also concerned about the lack of business development in the black community. He feels that if more blacks started their own businesses and hired other blacks, there would be more job security among black people.

Barkstall feels that progress has been made in solving some of the problems of the black community through the help of the Urban League in his 17 years with them, but he would like to see many more opportunities open for blacks in the future.

will try to provide financial assistance to students who have not complied with the registration requirements by reason of conscience," she said.

Eleanor Borus, associate director of financial aid at the University of Chicago, said the regulations discriminate against low-income students and put her office in the role of an enforcer of a law unrelated to student aid.

Most large public universities are planning to cope with the cost and the paperwork, Austin said. But one large tax-supported university has taken legal action against the amendment that led to the regulations.

amendment unconstitutional, said William Donohue, associate university attorney in that university's general counsel's office.

"I only hope that Representative Simon's subcommittee and officials in the Department of Education will consider some questions," Austin said. "Why are low income students singled out when many others benefit just as directly from other forms of federal aid? Why should student aid offices across the nation be required to spend time, energy and money on paperwork that is unrelated to student aid when there already are laws to enforce Selective Service registration?"



Danute Reisner, a Spanish teacher at Parkland College, sets out desserts at the Spanish Club dinner held March 17. Photo by Bridget Rund



Pepi, a native from Spain, dances the flamenco at the Spanish Club dinner. Photo by Bridget Rund



Young and old enjoyed the T.V. Fair held at Parkland March 12. Photo by Ken Ferran



Judy Frazier and other staff member of WCIA-TV were on hand to answer questions during the T.V. Fair. Photo by Ken Ferran

We Saw You On Campus



Trooper Charles Mays and his German Shepherd, Ricky, talked about using dogs for police work while on campus last Thursday.

Photo by Paul Bishop

Central Illinois part of Tornado Alley

by Linda Carroll

We in Central Illinois live in the area called Tornado Alley. Actually Illinois is only part of the Alley. Originally Tornado Alley was designated as Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. It now extends through Illinois all the way up to Minnesota. This alley is characterized by flat lands that have no geological formations that could interfere with weather developments. With the land being so flat the winds move through horizontally, which is one ingredient to the formation of a tornado.

There are certain weather conditions that precede tornadoes. Weathermen look for a high-moving mass of cold, dry air coming in from the west or northwest, and overriding warm, moist air blowing up from the south on winds gusting near the surface of the earth.

What happens is the cold air presses down on the warm air which prevents it from rising, at least for a while. At some point within the layers of cold/hot air, warm air forces itself up and the heavier cold air surges downward. Then the winds, blowing horizontally, begin a violent rotary motion around the point of breakthrough, forming a vortex or funnel.

There is an extreme low pressure in the vacuum-like funnel which can cause buildings to explode from the greater than normal pressure trapped inside them. Center-of-the-funnel updrafts as great as 200 miles per hour can

carry people and various objects into the air before depositing them in different places.

These funnels are not called tornadoes until they touch down somewhere. Until then they are called funnel clouds.

Tornadoes can also originate from a random thunderhead moving through mostly clear skies if the day is hot and humid, and if the cloud is large enough. As we all know too well, Illinois is flat and humid in the summer, and especially humid in the spring with all the rain. (With a climate and geography like ours, we can be sure to get our share of the twist-ers.)

We may think that we get more than our share of tornadoes, but there are some states that receive many more per year than we do. A study made by the National Severe Storms Forecast Center from 1953 to 1967 listed the number of tornadoes sighted in each state. Illinois was in the top ten. The breakdown looks something like this:

1. Texas 109
2. Oklahoma 77
3. Kansas 72
4. Nebraska 39
5. Florida 32
6. Missouri 27
7. Illinois 24
8. Indiana 24
9. Iowa 22
10. South Dakota 20

In a thirteen-year period, Illinois ranked seventh in number of tornadoes. Twenty-four does not seem such a large number, but to

those people struck by its vengeance any number is more than we need to experience.

Few people who happen to be in the direct line of a tornado and cannot obtain cover before it strikes live to tell the story. In fact many die every year. In his book "Tornado" by John Edwar Weems, there is an account of a man by the name of Roy Bennett who did live through such an ordeal. In his book, Weems retells the story, "The funnel carried Bennett steadily upward, along with a tractor, some automobile tires and fenders, and a bed with mattress and covers intact all circling in orbits near him. . . . At a height he estimated as 250 feet he looked down at the ground—down through the narrow, all-dominating funnel—and he saw the tornado sweeping more destruction far below. Circling winds began to lower him, but they were only teasing. After a time, he found that he had been carried even higher. He lost consciousness, and next recalled lying entangled in a roll of barbed wire 150 feet from his home." Bennett spent the next 20 months in a hospital mending his torn flesh and broken bones.

There are many close calls with tornadoes. On a more local level Bruce Nickell (husband of Jamie Nickell, a floater secretary here at Parkland), tells of a tornado warning that was on until midnight. He went to sleep about 11 p.m., and at ten minutes after midnight the tornado struck. Nickell slept right through it. He awoke to find that



Guest speaker Urbana Fire Chief, John Troeger, addresses participants in an EMT training seminar held at Parkland March 5. The Saturday meeting was attended by 70 persons. Other speakers included Nelda Reifsteck, Champaign County ESDA; Ray, Hughes, National Weather Service; and Dan Smith, part-time instructor in the Parkland Life Science Division. Photo by Ken Ferran

the twister had hit across the street from his house.

There isn't much we can do to protect our property but we can prevent bodily harm or death to ourselves and family by following the criteria set forth by Civil Defense and other agencies. Know

the precautions and follow them if a tornado threatens your area. We are always given advance notice of the proper weather conditions for tornadoes, and we should listen to the advice of the weather forecasters when they tell us to take cover. Many don't and many die.

Eight-state area is the tornado capital of the world

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The tornado season has arrived in Illinois.

Since 1950, the average number of tornadoes per year in the state has been 25, although as many as 107 have occurred in a year—in 1974, survey records show. Illinois has an average of five tornado days per year.

The United States has 90 percent of the world's tornadoes, and the greatest number of these hit from March through June in eight states from Texas through Illinois, said Vogel, who is head of the survey's climate information unit.

souri, Illinois, and Indiana, killing 695 people and injuring 2,000.

Another tornado on May 26, 1917, called the "Mattoon-central Illinois tornado," cut 293 miles through Illinois and Indiana, leaving 101 people dead and 638 injured.

Such tornadoes constitute one class of tornadic activity in the state. The other type consists of storms that produce several tornadoes in a few hours.

The National Weather Service issues tornado watches for areas

the basement, preferably under a strong table or bench. If no basement, go to the center of the house under a strong table or bench, or go to a closet, bathroom or other small room.

—In a mobile home, leave it and go to a sturdy shelter, lie flat in a low-lying area, or—if time permits—drive away.

—Under a wide-span roof, such as an auditorium, mall or supermarket, hurry to a designated shelter, a nearby reinforced building, or to small areas such as

Believe it or not..

Tornadoes have such a knack for performing strange stunts that "Ripley's Believe It Or Not!" devotes an entire section to them in a book on disasters. Among those tornado-tales are the following:

- In 1958, a tornado sucked a Kansas woman through a window, carried her 60 feet through the air and dropped her unharmed next to a recording of the song, "Stormy Weather."

- Tornadoes were discovered to be the cause of what once was thought to be a "rainfall of blood." Evidently, when tornadoes passed over areas with red-clay, the soil particles sometimes mixed with water droplets and the result would be red rainfalls up to 100 miles away.

- May 20 is a rather disagreeable date for the town of Codell, Kansas. The town was hit by tornadoes on May 20, 1916, on May 20, 1917, and on May 20, 1918. Each twister hit at about the same time of the day.

Illinois gets its share of twisters every year, with March through June being considered the tornado season. That is why now is the time to be sure you know what to do in the event of a twister.

The first thing to know, is the difference between a 'watch' and a 'warning.' A tornado watch is when conditions are right for a tornado, but no twisters have been spotted. However, a tornado warning means that a twister has been sighted in the area and you should seek shelter immediately.

Observe these precautions if you are in the following situations during a tornado warning:

At home, move to the basement and seek shelter under a heavy piece of furniture to avoid flying debris. Find the sturdiest part of the basement, no matter what corner that is. The sturdiest place often is beneath the stairway.

If time permits, open windows on the north and east sides of the house to equalize air pressure. This helps to prevent the low pressure of a tornado from literally bursting your house apart. After you open windows, though, keep away from them because glass may shatter.

If you do not have a basement, go to an interior hallway on the

lowest floor in the middle of the house. Again, find shelter under a sturdy piece of furniture.

In open country, move away from a tornado at right angles. If it is not possible to reach shelter, lie flat in a ditch, ravine, culvert or under a bridge. Do not remain in your car and do not try to outrun a twister.

While shopping, do not seek shelter in buildings that have wide free-span roofs, such as those in many shopping centers. A wide, unsupported roof is more likely to collapse.

In a mobile home, there is no safe spot. Therefore, you should evacuate and find sturdier shelter because tornadoes and other severe winds could overturn the mobile home.

Although March officially begins the tornado season, April generally has been the prime time for twisters. An Illinois State Water Survey report also indicates that the most common time for funnel-clouds to develop is in the late afternoon and early evening.

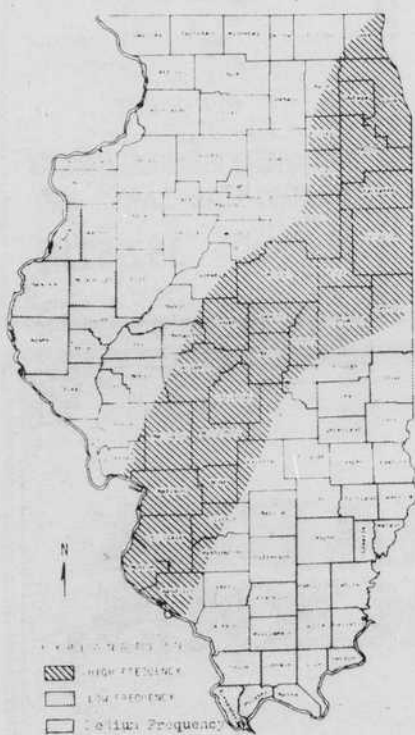
The weather that spawns tornadoes is typically hot, humid and windy, with strong southerly winds, and tornadoes tend to move from the southwest to the northeast. In fact, of the 448 storms examined by the Water Survey, less than two percent ever moved from east to west.

In 1925, Illinois was a victim of the most destructive tornado in United States history. The storm killed 234 in Murphreesboro alone. In all, about 695 were killed and 2,027 were injured by the twister, which roared across Missouri, Illinois and into Indiana.

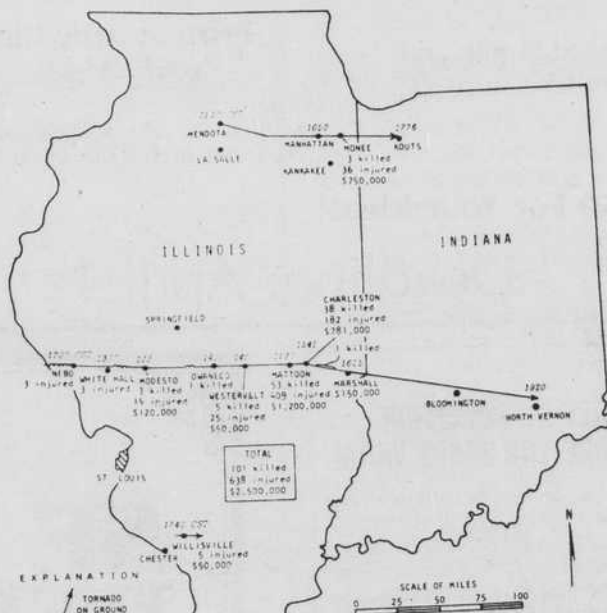
A tornado is one of the most destructive forces in nature, but safety-sense has carried people through many close encounters with such storms.

In some cases, however, people had have to rely on something bordering the miraculous. A Texas man was carried 250 feet in a funnel and dropped into a barbed wire fence. After 20 months in the hospital, he survived to tell his amazing story.

Believe it or not.



Areas of relative tornado frequency



ALL IN ONE DAY. Three major tornadoes struck Illinois May 26, 1917, including the "Mattoon-central Illinois" tornado that cut a 293-mile-long path through Illinois and Indiana, killing 101 people and injuring 638.

"Tornadoes with long tracks—that is, whose paths are more than 25 miles in length—occur more often east of the Mississippi than west of the Mississippi," Vogel said. "And Illinois has more than its share of long-track tornadoes."

One such long-track tornado occurred on March 18, 1925. It cut a swath one-half to one wide wide and 219 miles long through Mis-

souri, Illinois, and Indiana, killing 695 people and injuring 2,000.

where tornadoes could develop and tornado warnings when a tornado is sighted.

The survey recommends the following if a tornado is seen or reported nearby, or if a community warning system is sounded:

—Stay away from outer walls and windows, and use a storm cellar if available.

—In a house, go to the center of

closets, stairwells or restrooms.

—In office buildings, stay in an interior hallway on a lower floor, preferably in the basement.

—In a car, drive away from the tornado at right angles. If uncertain where it's headed or where to drive, park and go into a sturdy building. In open country, get in a ditch or depression.

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 p.m.

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, tapes for doing car tune-ups. LP records and games, 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.

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 Tera.

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, Ill. 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.

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.

Shelf 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.

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.

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

12" rough cut barn siding, 145 pieces, precut to 5'4" 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.

• Ride Needed

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

Ride needed any time between Mar. 28-April 1 to the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind. Willing to pay my share of the gas costs. Prefer someone from C-U. Prefer someone single, male, but not picky. Contact Ken Martine at 367-6543 after 1:30 any weekday. I'm interested in how the word processing is set up for the blind at the Lighthouse, and this would be a good chance for a Data Processing student to experience this also.

• Wanted

I need to interview (confidentially) someone who is involved in, or can tell me something about, transactional analysis. The information is needed for a psychology paper. Call 398-6173 evenings.

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.

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN MY HOME.

Must have own transportation. Must be reliable and have references. Needed immediately. 359-4074 anytime. 356-6830 before 8 p.m.

• 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.

• 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 1/3 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.

• Work Wanted

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

• Miscellaneous

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

• 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

• Lost & Found

• Roommate Wanted

• Personals

Robert (whoops) Bob, don't let everyone get you upset. Your family and sister think you're special. Luv McB

THE PROSPECTUS STAFF WISHES TO EXTEND THOUGHTS OF SYMPATHY TO OUR BELOVED EDITOR INGER GIRE AND HER FAMILY ON THE LOSS OF HER MOTHER TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1983

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.

OPEN BOWLING LEAGUE

SNACK BAR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

24 BRUNSWICK GOLD CROWN LANES WITH A 2 BALL RETURN

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED PRO SHOP

ARROWHEAD LANES INC

352-5288

PLENTY OF PARKING

1401 N. MCKINLEY CHAMPAIGN

Enter the Intellectual Freedom Essay Contest

limited to full- and part-time students

Prize awarded in early May

Application and rules available at the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE X-153

\$150 For Your Ideas!

Deadline: April 1

GET A PROMOTION BEFORE YOU START WORK

You get paid to learn a skill when you join the Army Reserve. If you already have a skill, you can get paid even more. It's called the Civilian Acquired Skills Program (CASP). If you qualify, you earn over \$1,200 while you learn how to apply your civilian job experience to the Army. Then you serve at your local Reserve Unit one weekend a month plus two weeks a year. And you start at a higher rank and pay grade than a Reservist who needs further training. What kind of skilled people is the Reserve looking for? Almost 300 different kinds. Musicians, photographers, office and hospital personnel, policemen, longshoremen, mechanics, even chefs. If you'd like a part-time job that pays you for what you already know, call or visit your local recruiter. Call: SGT Chandler 356-2169 ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.


SE HABLA DELICIOUS.

COUPON VALUE 1/20¢ THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A FREE TACO BELL GRANDE™ WITH PURCHASE OF ONE AT REGULAR PRICE. NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 29, 1983.

TACO BELL

1101 W. University, U. 1611 W. Springfield, C.

Skylines by Dave Linton



Spring is upon us! The time of the year midway between the onset of winter and the beginning of the summer heat was attained just this week. In a few days will commence what many students and faculty commonly associate with the beginning of spring: spring break. A week of frolicking under the Florida sun, a chance to visit the relatives, buy seeds for the garden, or simply get caught up with grading or homework—these are a few of the activities we typically think of at this time of year. Yet there will be something atypical about spring break just three years hence. In 1986, a long-awaited visitor will return to our skies after an absence of 76 years. Spring break will be just the right time to best observe the visitor, and some of us may venture far beyond Florida to the southern hemisphere to obtain the most favorable views possible. As you perhaps have guessed, the visitor is none other than Halley's Comet. Halley's Comet has been observed on its passages through the inner solar system for more than 2000 years. No one realized, however, that these apparitions were all due to the same object until Isaac Newton discovered the Law of Gravity in the late 1600's. This enabled his contemporary, Edmund Halley, to calculate the orbits of previously observed comets, and to predict that a certain one would return in the year 1759. Halley never lived long enough to see his prediction come true, but when the comet appeared as predicted, it was named after Sir Edmund. The reappearance was one of the events of history that held great meaning to the people of the day. That man understood nature well enough to be able to accurately predict what even the heavens were going to do next was a sign to some that we had attained a power over nature that we had never held before. And indeed we had. The same understanding that enabled us to predict the path of a comet has now allowed us to propel our own space vehicles into the heavens, to probe the planets, the land on the Moon, or to serve as weather or communications satellites in orbit around the earth. At the same time, our superstitions concerning comets (that they are portents of doom) have in large part been laid to rest. Since the last appearance of Halley's Comet in 1910, we have come to realize that comets may hold a key to the understanding of the solar system's formation. We believe they contain some of the original mix of material from the early solar system. To study this ball of frozen gas close up, the USSR and the European Space Agency will send space probes past the head of the comet. The U.S. decided that it could not afford such a mission at this time. Halley's Comet will first become visible to the unaided eye in December of 1985. It will brighten and its tail will lengthen as it plunges sunward from the fringes of the solar system. Unfortunately, it will head south during this time, being only slightly visible for northern hemisphere observers. Southern hemisphere observers, however, will delight in a view of the comet which will reach its best on April 10, 1986, when Halley's Comet comes closest to the earth. The comet's tail will stretch perhaps 40° across the sky. When the comet is next clearly visible to those of us up north (in early May), it will have faded considerably and will have a tail only 5° long.

entertainment

Trivia quiz

1. How many films did John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd appear in together? (Give the number and the titles of each of them.)

2. Who played the role of Jimmy Olsen in the two "Superman" films?

3. Name director Steven Spielberg's first theatrical film.

4. George Lucas has gained fame as the creator of the "Star Wars" films. Name his one previous science fiction film (made in 1971).

Once again, here are some quotes to confuse your little grey cells. Write down the movie names from which the quotes are taken.

5. "Eat 'em! Eat 'em!"

6. "I was never right for you, was I George. It was like I always knew the words but could never sing the music."

7. "Mother . . . Blood!"

8. "It's only a model."

9. "An intellectual carrot . . . The mind boggles!"



10. Identify the film that this picture is from.

11. Name the actors pictured.

Name _____

I.D. No. _____

The Ramones are true 'rock and roll'

by Jimm Scott

GABBA GABBA Hey! It would seem that just about the entire music business has surrendered to synthesizer madness.

It is a shame that it takes a concerted effort to find a group of musicians who are willing to act like human beings instead of department store mannequins on stage. Yes, it seems that vital-kicking "rock and roll" has died a slow death; enter "pop and roll." AAAA.

Fortunately, there are still a few people hanging on to the ideal that rock and roll will never die, among these are the Ramones, the pioneers of punk.

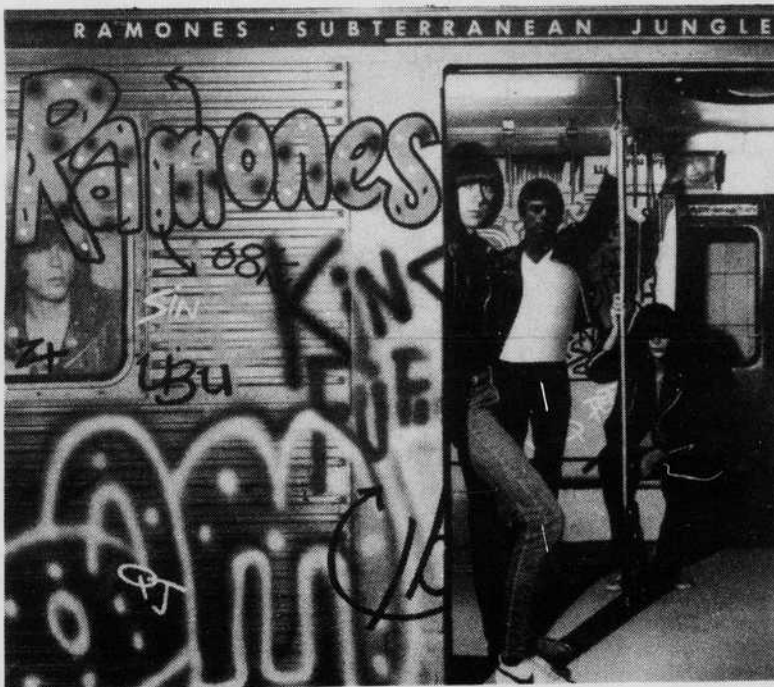
In the beginning there were the Sex Pistols as well as the Ramones, the only difference is that the Ramones knew how to play their instruments. Beginning in 1976 they played notes heard 'round the world; they might as well have dropped an atomic bomb

when they put out that first album for suddenly everybody was pogoing and slam-dancing with safety pins through various parts of their anatomy. This is the music of a frustrated generation in the throes of striking back.

After album number one came seven more heart-stopping releases (plus a live import, a movie, and a soundtrack). "Subterranean Jungle" emerges on the heels of "Pleasant Dreams" and, after two years, another release from the Ramones is truly welcome.

The mood is set at the beginning of the album with the early 60s favorite, "Little Bit 'o Soul." Every song is a gut-busting rock and roller, leaving you short of breath. Probably everybody's favorite will be "Everytime I Eat Vegetables It Makes Me Think of You."

Do rock and roll a favor and become a Ramones fan. Hey Ho, Let's Go!!!



THE ARMY IS OFFERING AN \$8,000 BONUS

Opportunities in the Army have always been good, but now they are even better! If you are a high school graduate, you may qualify for an \$8,000 bonus when you enlist for four years.

In addition to this special bonus, every person who enlists in the Army receives these benefits:

- 30 days paid vacation a year
- Free medical and dental care
- Assignment locations around the world
- Housing for servicemember and dependents
- Skill training
- Outstanding educational programs

See if you qualify.

Call your local Army Recruiter.

SGT Chandler 356-2169

Army. Be All You Can Be.

Enter Oscars contest today

Deadline for the "Pick the Oscars" contest introduced in the Prospectus earlier this month is Wed., April .

Cash prizes will be awarded for first place (\$15), second place (\$10), and third place (\$5.).

At presstime Tuesday afternoon there were nine entries submitted.

If you need an official entry form, contact Entertainment Editor Brian Lindstrand, Prospectus office, room X155.

Stop in and pick up your entry form today!

PHOTO CONTEST DEADLINE APRIL 8

Trivia quiz dies

To the students and faculty:

For several weeks now the entertainment page has run a trivia quiz in which everyone in the college is eligible to win a \$5 prize for the most questions answered correctly.

There is no point in keeping the quiz going when only six

pectus readership even bother to fill out the form. So, today is the last running of the trivia quiz. Please return the quiz by April 4th at noon to the Prospectus office.

Brian Lindstrand
Entertainment Editor

sears

Easter specials at our "Very Personal" jewelry department.

50% off all 14K Gold Chains—brackeleets and charms

35% off all 14K gold rings and earrings

New spring arrivals include—religious charms, crosses, opals, coral and turquoise jewelry

Sale ends April 2nd

WE ALSO ENGRAVE RUBBER STAMPS, LUGGAGE, TAGS, AND PLASTIC BADGES.

We will buy your gold and sterling silver and turn it into instant cash.

New jewelry department
(next to housewares)

*Before spring break—
come to erber's camera shop
for your vacation film and
accessories*



608 e green

champaign

sports and activities



National champion 60-yard dash, Steve Wright.
Photo by John Hebert



National champion 60-yard dash, Renae Cook.
Photo by John Hebert

Sport shorts

by John Hebert



Illinois was upset in NCAA action last Thursday night in Boise, Idaho, by a determined Utah team 52-49. The loss eliminated the Illini from the prestigious tournament, bringing the Illini's post-season record to 9-8. Coach Lou Henson has been under a lot of fire from fans this past season, and this could have serious repercussions. Henson has led the Illini to post-season play for the past four seasons. The last appearance for Illinois in the NCAA tournament was in 1981.

in the game to tie the score at 49, but Tatum's shot at the buzzer clinched the victory for the underdog Bobcats.

Illinois State was tipped in the last second on an off-balance shot by Ohio University guard Robert Tatus in Tampa, Fla., to eliminate the Redbirds from the NCAA tournament. Raynard Malaine hit a 20-footer with two seconds left

Parkland's baseball team dropped their opening two games to Vincennes last Thursday, 8-5 and 4-3. Parkland pitcher Paul Valentine dealt out three walks and the Cobras added two errors to allow the Vincennes nine to jump out to a 4-2 lead in the first inning. Parkland's Tom McLeese went four-for-six, and catcher Tim Wittenburg went two-for-five. Parkland plays next during the spring break in South Carolina.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY SPRING BREAK

PARKLAND COLLEGE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

1983

Day	Date	Opponent	Location
Tuesday	March 22	Olney (2)	Olney
Thursday	March 24	Lincoln Trail (2)	Robinson
Sat.-Sun.	March 26-April 3	Spring Break—Open	
Tuesday	April 5	Spoon River (2)	Canton
Wednesday	April 6	Lincoln Trail (2)	Champaign
Friday	April 8	Kankakee (2)	Champaign
Monday	April 11	Olney (2)	Danville
Wednesday	April 13	Danville (2)	Champaign
Fri.-Sat.	April 15, 16	Parkland Tournament (Purdue, ILL, Kankakee)	
Monday	April 18	Illinois Wesleyan	Bloomington
Wednesday	April 20	Danville (2)	Champaign
Friday	April 22	Lincoln Land (2)	Springfield
Saturday	April 23	Lincoln Land (2)	Champaign
Monday	April 25	Lincoln (2)	Champaign
Tue.-Sat.	April 26-30	Section Tournament	Lincoln Trail
Monday	May 2	University of Illinois	Champaign
Tuesday	May 3	Kankakee (2)	Kankakee
Fri.-Sun.	May 6-8	Region Tournament	Lincoln Trail
Fri.-Sun.	May 13-15	Intra-District	Tennessee
Thurs.-Sat.	May 19-21	N.J.C.A.A.	Rockford

PARKLAND COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

1983

Day	Date	Opponent	Location
Friday	April 1	Lake Land (2)	Mattoon
Saturday	April 2	Lake Land (2)	Champaign
Tuesday	April 5	Olney (2)	Olney
Friday	April 8	Kankakee (2)	Kankakee
Saturday	April 9	Kankakee (2)	Champaign
Tuesday	April 12	Open	
Friday	April 15	Danville (2)	Champaign
Saturday	April 16	Danville (2)	Danville
Tuesday	April 19	Kaskaskia (2)	Champaign
Friday	April 22	Lincoln Land (2)	Champaign
Saturday	April 23	Lincoln Land (2)	Springfield
Tuesday	April 26	Wabash Valley (2)	Champaign
Friday	April 29	Olney (2)	Champaign
Saturday	April 30	Wabash Valley (2)	Mt. Carmel

PARKLAND COLLEGE OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

1983

Date	Meet	Place
April 1, 2	Southeast Missouri State (M & W)	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
April 9	Harper Invitational (W)	Chicago
April 9	Eastern Relays (M)	Charleston
April 16	Illinois Invitational (W)	Champaign
April 16	Monmouth Invitational (M)	Monmouth
April 23	Ward Haylett Juco Invitational (M & W)	Manhattan, Ks.
April 30	Illinois State Invitational (W)	Bloomington
April 30	Purdue Invitational (M)	LaFayette, Ind.

1983 Parkland College INDOOR TRACK ALL-AMERICANS

MEN:

- Steve Wright, two-time (1982 & 1983) national champion, 60-yard dash, 1983 winning time: 6.26
- Byron Clark, second place, 880-yard run, 1:52.81.
- Walter Monagan, third place, 300-yard dash, 31.65.
- Distance medley relay team: 10:14.22.
1320: Jason Means—3:10.1
880: Byron Clark—1:55.1
440: Derrell Ross—50.1 (split times are approximate)
- Mike Petersen, fourth place, 1,000-yard run, 2:15.26.

Women:

- Rene Cook, national champion, 60-yard dash, winning time: 7.08
- Rene Cook, second place, 300-yard dash, 35.86.

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