



# PROSPECTUS

## International students celebrate today



Parkland basketball teams — both men's and women's — promise lots of excitement. See page 8.

Marcel Marceau doesn't quite hit the spot. See page 5.

Big Jeff Beck review on page 5.



Fall means football . . . and football means Homecoming. On page 3.

Fast Freddy can't seem to do any better . . . but he doesn't get worse. On page 8.

# Letters to the Editors

## Student has questions for Schumacher

To the Editor,

In response to the series of articles on the major candidates, I would like to raise some questions that M. Schumacher saw fit omit.

What are Mr. Anderson's chances of becoming President and should it play a part in the way the public votes? I believe it should. Mr. Anderson's platform can become reality only with the help of Democratic and Republican Congressmen. I am afraid that his "non-partisan" stands will not go over well with Partisan politicians. Nor do I think that his liberal views will serve him well with an increasingly conservative Congress. If he cannot get his proposals through Congress then what can he accomplish?

Can the nation afford four more years of Mr. Carter's "enlightened" guidance? I do not think so. In 1976 he promised that the Equal Rights Amendment would become law under his personal leadership. Needless to say ERA is not law, and under his personal leadership at least four states have rescinded their acceptance and six more have

refused to pass it, yet Mr. Carter has made himself the standard bearer of equal rights. Mr. Carter has also boasted that more people are working today than at any time in our history, but he does not tell us from where the increase in jobs has come. It's obvious they did not come from the auto or steel industries; small business employment is at a ten year low, and the number of part-time employees is down to pre-1972 levels. Where did they come from?

As far as the economy is concerned the man who promised us a balanced budget and limited bureaucratic growth, has instead increased federal spending and stood idly by as the bureaucracy has grown to new highs, and has watched inflation, prices and unemployment soar. So much for the economy.

Will Mr. Reagan involve the U.S. in a war? There is always a chance of war when you live in one of the two strongest nations on Earth, no matter who the President is. I am reminded of 1964 when Lyndon Johnson warned the American people that Barry

Goldwater would have the nation at war in six months after being elected. Not only was Goldwater defeated as a warmonger, Lyndon Johnson escalated the war in Vietnam immediately after the election. Is this issue all it's supposed to be?

Personally there are two questions whose answers by the candidates will be the basis of my decision. The economy and the American hostages in Iran (who will have been in captivity exactly one year on Election Day). Need I say more?

signed,  
Ken Spitz

## Co-editor apologizes to runners

I apologize for not covering cross country properly. I know that the cross country runners like to have their accomplishments publicized.

As of now, there is only one full-time sportswriter on the staff and it is very hard for one person to cover everything that goes on around the campus. So now I will ask for some help. If

there is anybody willing to write cross country or any other sports-related stories, contact Chris Slack in the Prospectus office, Room X-155. For that little extra incentive you will be paid for what you write. If there just happens to be anybody that is interested in writing sports, they will have to be reliable and willing to cover the event they are assigned to do. They will also be expected to attend the staff meeting on Thursday at 12:15 to receive their assignments. Would any cross country runners be interested in submitting a story on the results of their races? If so, contact Chris Slack.

If I have no response, it will be the same old story, because it is virtually impossible to take 16 hours of school per week, then take another 15 to 20 hours in the Prospectus helping to organize the next issue, and then trying to fill up one to two pages with sports stories.

This is your chance. If you want to write sports, come on in and we'll see what we can do.

Signed,  
Co-Editor, Chris Slack

## Student supports Schumacher's view

To the Editor:

Way to go Charlie! It's about time somebody stood up for the underdog. Carter has proven that a governor doesn't have the experience to tackle the presidency. Reagan was a governor and a movie star. In the words of Bob Hope, "if Reagan is elected, his secretary of state

would be Max Factor." Anderson, on the other hand, has dealt with a

with a wide variety of legislature while in the house of representatives by far, Anderson is the best choice for president. You certainly did him justice! Once again, way to go Charlie!

Stewart MacGregor

## PACT discusses day care

The Parents and Children Together (PACT) program on "Mainstreaming in Day Care and Public Schools" scheduled for

Wednesday, October 20 has been rescheduled for Wednesday, December 3.

PACT is a special program of the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information, Parkland College and Champaign Rotary Club. For more information concerning this program or other PACT programs call the Center for Health Information at Parkland, 351-2334.



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## Food, beer, fun planned for Oktoberfest

This year the German Club will celebrate Oktoberfest on Wed., Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Traditional German food will be sold, and this year we have a bigger and better menu planned: Lunch—\$1.75, Brat, German potato salad, and red cabbage sauerkraut; \$1.00, Brat and bread; \$.75 lentil soup and bread.

Oktoberfest has been an annual event in Munich since 1810. It was the national holiday celebration for the marriage of King Ludwig I.

It takes place on the city grounds of Theresienwiese. The festival lasts 15 days and ends on the first Sunday of October. It attracts many farmers and tradespeople who put on shows and displays for the people's court.

The Hauptfesttag's the final day of celebrations, and the fastest horses in Germany gathered to compete.

Lots of food, beer, music and dancing end the festival.

## Seniors to tour Parkland next week

Area high school seniors will be able to visit Parkland College October 28 through 31 and November 3 through 6. The visitation program has been scheduled to allow those interested to learn more about the community college.

All high school seniors are invited to tour the campus, become acquainted with educational programs, observe classes, and meet with students, instructors and counselors.

For additional information, interested students should contact their high school principal or counselor.

## Stories of America will be presented October 29-Nov 1

Students from Parkland College will present *Stephen Vincent Benet's Stories of America* October 29 through November 1 at the college. The play is a selection of short stories about American life in the mid-19th Century dramatized for the stage by F. Andrew Leslie.

Six performances of the production will be given: at 8 p.m. on October 29 and 30, and at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on October 31 and November 1. Tickets may be purchased at the Parkland Student Activities Office after October 20, or at the door.



## A Proven Professional in the Criminal Justice System

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| 1979-present: General law practice, Champaign, IL  | 1972-1975 : Criminal Investigator, Chicago Police Department |
| 1977-1979 : Assistant State's Attorney, Champaign County, IL   | 1968-1972 : Police Patrolman, Chicago Police Dept.           |
| 1977-present: Instructor of Criminal Law, Evidence and Procedure, University of Illinois Police Training Institute             | 1968-1978 : United States Marine Corps Reserve               |
| 1979-present: Teacher of Criminal Law, Evidence and Procedure, Parkland College  | 1965-1968 : United States Marine Corps                       |
| 1980-present: Volunteer Attorney for the approximately 300 Navy and Marine Corps personnel stationed at Chanute Air Force Base | 1966-1968 : Viet Nam Veteran                                 |
| 1978-present: Lieutenant, U.S. Navy Reserve, Judge Advocate General's Corps.   |  |
| 1976 : Intern, United States Attorney's Office, Los Angeles, CA  |  |

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Democratic Candidate

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Henry Lazzaro is an instructor in the Parkland College Law Enforcement Program. He has worked actively within the criminal justice system for the past twelve years. As a prosecutor, as a police officer and criminal investigator, as a teacher and lecturer, he has proved his abilities and earned the respect and appreciation of his fellow professionals.

He has stated that his first goal as Champaign County State's Attorney will be to regain respect and support for that office. He has promised to reemphasize effective felony prosecutions, to require a common-sense approach to the disposition of traffic cases and to personally work with parents and schools to attack the problem of juvenile offenses.

Henry Lazzaro has demonstrated his abilities in the field of criminal justice, has proven himself as an able and experienced prosecutor and shown his qualities as a leader. With Henry Lazzaro as State's Attorney the residents of Champaign County will have renewed faith and confidence in that office.

Henry Lazzaro is the person Champaign County needs and deserves as its State's Attorney.

## Two-hundred help celebrate

# Parkland students celebrate International Students Day today

Are you aware that this semester Parkland has over 200 International students from more than 45 countries? Today you have an opportunity to meet many of them and learn about their foods, cultures, costumes, and customs.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the College Center, displays will be set up according to the following groupings:

African, Arabic, Asian, European, Iranian, Lebanese, and Latin American.

The annual event is sponsored by the International Students Organization and is intended to encourage cultural and social interaction between Internationals and U.S. Americans. There will not be any political activity as part of the event. Colorful costumes and displays, delicious International food, and various kinds of music and entertainment will be part of the festivities.

**International Menu:** The following foods will be offered for sale between 11 a.m. and 12 noon (or until all the food is gone). Be sure to be there on time—the food sold rapidly last year! Prices will range from 50 cents to \$2 for the various dishes.

As of this writing, the following foods will be available from eleven countries.

**Arabic:** Labne (dehydrated yogurt), Beans and tomatoes, Kawaj (meat, vegetables, rice), Ojje (Arabic omelette)

**Iran:** Koko sabzi (vegetables, eggs, onions), Koko sibzamini (potatoes, eggs, seasoning), Halva (flour, sugar, saffron, water), Lotlet (chafed beef, potatoes, onions, eggs), Sholeh zard (rice, saffron, sugar, cinnamon)

**Japan:** Oden (boiled vegetables and fish meat)

**Kenya:** Samosa (ground beef, onions, wonton skins), Mandazi (flour, sugar, milk)

**Korea:** Fried rice

**Lebanon:** Tabbouli (parsley, tomato, spices), Warak Inab (grape leaves stuffed with rice and parsley), Huminos Bi Tahini (chick peas in sesame oil)

**Nigeria:** Moinmoin (cooked beans, tuna, liver, eggs, onions, tomatoes), Dodo (fried plantain), Beans (cooked beans and tomatoes)

**Pakistan:** Potato roll

**Taiwan:** Egg rolls

**Venezuela:** Empanadas (corn flour and meat), Tropical Chicken Salad (chicken, potatoes, apples)

**Zimbabwe:** Meatpie (meat and dough)

**International Fashion Show:** A half-hour fashion show will be given at three different times throughout the day: 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 p.m.

Costumes will be modeled from the following countries: Japan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Nigeria,

Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Uganda, Venezuela, and Zimbabwe. (and possibly more)

**International Entertainment:** Various slide shows and films will be shown throughout the day. Taped music from several countries will be played. Some special presentations are being planned; as of this writing, the following special acts will be presented:

1. From Venezuela: Music and song using piano, cuatro, and tambor. Presented by Roberto and Ana Klindt and Armando Godoy.

2. Japanese singer, Yoichi Kadona

3. Latin American Music and Dance

4. A comparison of the Abacus and the Calculator by Masami Kawahira

Please be sure to attend part of the festivities! Bring your family and friends. Where else can you meet people and taste food from Africa, Asian, Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East all in one day? Come and enjoy!

The following tentative schedule of events is planned:  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Displays are set up and students will be available to answer questions.  
10 a.m.-10:30—International Fashion Show  
10:30-11—Unscheduled  
11-12—International Food Sale  
12-12:30—International Fashion Show  
12:30-1:30—International Entertainment  
1:30-2:00—Films  
2:00-2:30—International Fashion Show  
2:30-3:00—International Entertainment



## State rep. candidates express their views

by Tim Holland

Three of the four candidates for state representative explained their positions on property taxes, educational funding, and the condition of Illinois roads when they spoke on campus Tuesday.

State Rep. Helen Satterthwaite (Democrat) said she is very much opposed to increased property taxes but committed to continued support of education.

State Rep. Timothy Johnson (Republican) said he does not support some of the ways the U.S. is using coal, which is a primary concern to Illinois, a major coal-

producing state.

Robert Smith (Democrat) said Illinois roads are "rotten" and if elected, he would work to improve them. Smith also backed farmers and pointed out that he accompanied them last year during their tractor trip to Washington.

Henry Lazzaro (Democrat), who is opposing State's Attorney Tom Difanis, charged that Difanis allows others to run his office. Difanis (Republican) replied that he has prosecuted more than 2,000 felony criminal cases in four years.

## PC drama department presents its fall production

Parkland College Drama Department is presenting *Stephen Vincent Benet's Stories of America* as its fall theatrical production.

*Stephen Vincent Benet's Stories of America* is a play consisting of the stories and poetry of Stephen Vincent Benet as interpreted by F. Andrew Leslie. The scenes depicting the stories of America through the years are entitled *Jacob and the Indians*, *A Tooth for Paul Revere*, *O'Halloran's Luck* and *Johnny Pie* and *the Fool Killer*. James Coates, Parkland drama instructor, is the director of the play. Cast members are Jane

Armstrong, Chris Bowsher, Randy Gay, Kari Gleim, Dave Odenweller, Brett Pittman, Bill Thomas and Larry Williams.

Performances are Wednesday, October 29 and Thursday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m., and Friday, October 31 and Saturday, November 1, at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in room C140. Tickets are \$2.00 for general admission, \$1.00 for children under 12. Parkland students are free with valid student I.D. Tickets may be purchased in room X-153 (student activities office) or at the door the nights of the performances.

## Handle your \$\$ properly

"Money Management—Getting It Together," is the second seminar in a series of programs offered by the Parkland College Women's Program. The free seminar will be presented on Wednesday, October 29, at 7 p.m. in room X117 at the college.

The seminar will provide individuals with information on how to

conduct a household inventory, how to prepare net worth and income statements, and which records to keep and where to keep them. How to set long-term goals and plan for future security will be discussed, along with an analysis of insurance coverage and need.

"Victims of Domestic Violence," the last seminar in the series, will be presented on November 12.

## Learn to take care of your car: enroll in PC's car care course

If you can afford to buy a new car every year and take it to a mechanic every time it hiccups, you don't even have to know how it works, much less be able to fix it. But if you are trying to get the most out of the transportation you already own, perhaps you should enroll in Parkland College's basic car care course, *Automotive Fundamentals*, which is being offered on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. starting October 25.

It pays to find out what makes your two-ton mile-a-minute investment tick. Even if you don't make

most repairs yourself, it doesn't hurt to know what is making all those mysterious sounds, to know where they are coming from, and to know if they are telling you to make an adjustment.

The course will cover how to perform simple maintenance checks, how to describe a problem to a professional mechanic, and how to do simple repair jobs. Individuals may register for the course at the Parkland Office of Admissions and Records prior to October 16; after that date a late registration fee will be charged to those registering.

## PC offers Pharmacy Technician program

Pharmacy Technician Program Adopted.

A new, one-year certificate program in pharmacy technology was approved by the Parkland College Board of Trustees at its regular monthly meeting. The curriculum, when implemented next fall, will be the only such program in the state of Illinois. It will provide

technical and practical pharmaceutical knowledge leading to employment as an assistant to a registered pharmacist. The program offers basic academic training in prescription order processing, inventory activities, over-the-counter drug sales, record keeping, product pre-packaging, bulk compounding and

manufacturing, and computer operations. The program also includes an externship with actual on-the-job pharmacy experience.

The College anticipates admitting approximately 15 students initially, primarily for personnel already employed in the field who want to upgrade their skills.

## Fall means football . . . and football means Homecoming

by Lori Walsh

No doubt about it, Fall is here. There's that nip in the air and leaves changing color. Perhaps the most sure sign of fall's arrival is the ever-beloved football season; and football season means homecoming.

Homecoming has a way of bringing high school students together and graduates flocking back to their alma maters. Homecoming week is probably one of the most spirited, busiest times of the school year.

It's the time of year when students gather to choose a homecoming queen and king. It's a time for float building and parades. It's a time for bonfires, football coaches, and rivalries.

At good old Urbana High School, we would decorate hallways with crepe paper and streamers bearing the school colors of orange and black.

We'd gather in the city garage and build our floats; sophomores, juniors, and seniors in a furious battle to make their float the best. We'd cuss and complain, gossip

and laugh. Restaurants would donate food, and one class would always end up consuming more than their share.

We'd rip off building materials from the other classes' floats, and then swear we knew nothing about it. On the Thursday night before homecoming, we'd complete our floats, then head for the high school where the winner would be announced. Everyone would gather around the bonfire and listen to the cheerleaders do their usual cheers.

After the winner of the float building was announced, we'd form a huge continuous line, hold hands, and run at break-neck speeds through the city. This tradition is lovingly called "the snake dance." For many of us who had short legs and had trouble keeping up, it was more appropriately called "suicide."

Scholastically, the day of homecoming is a lost cause. No time to worry about school when there were hundreds of carnations to pass out, and a pep rally to look forward to. Teachers who refused to allow their classes to attend the pep rally on the front steps took the risk being attacked some night in a dark alley.

During the pep rally there is always a rousing speech by the head coach, the presentation of the school's football heroes, and the announcement of the homecoming court.

At the football game, everyone comes dressed in their best semi-good clothes. You wanted everyone to think that you'd just sort of "thrown something on," when in fact deciding on which blue jeans, sweater, and shoes to wear is a three-day decision.

At the game we get a chance to see all of those people who have since graduated. We look them over and try to decide who looks better, who looks worse, and who was going out with whom. While watching all of these people parade by us, we realized that someday, that would be us; and on that particular night we realized just how secure that high school, and those friends made us feel, and we hated the thought of having to let go.

On that one night out of the year, old students, new students, and current students gather together to cheer on their team. But, is it really the game we're there for, or just the chance to get together and see everyone in high school again?

# Leadership is not shout, flout, and clout

by M. Leffler

Sue Achlemeier, math teacher at Parkland College, was the speaker at the Christian Fellowship meeting Tuesday, and she used as her topic "Leadership."

She said that all have played follow the leader at some point in their lives and may still be in the role, but that all should transfer into more leadership activities.

Leadership is not shout, flout and clout! An example of the wrong type of leadership was given from the book of Daniel where King Nebuchanezzar decided all would pay homage to him or go into the fiery furnace. Shadrach, Meshach and Abednago refused to obey, were cast into the furnace, escaped injury and that brought about a change in the king's heart and leadership.

Leadership is having "our own act together, our actions under control." I Timothy 3:1-13 was read and the good leadership qualities there for bishops and deacons are also good for everyone now.

Mrs. Achlemeier told the students that leaders must have a vision where they are leading, take time to think of commitments and the why and where of goals and careers.

She quoted from Psalms, "Be still and know that I am God" as excellent advice for a potential leader.

However, she warned them that the price of leadership can be much criticism, but that all can learn from that just as Moses did at times when the Israelites complained that they might as well have died in Egypt as there by the Red Sea at the hands of the charioteers. She admonished them that stands true today, "Fear not, stand firm, see the salvation of the Lord."

From her experiences she shared that ultimately God gives the task of both leading and following to develop his people into the type persons he wants them to be, drawing us into His love.

Questions from the audience brought conclusions that leading is an act of love, one must think about the followers' needs.

Some guidelines for priorities "as a student I didn't do this well. More recently, I spend time early each morning with God praying, dedicating, and reviewing priorities with Him. How well I manage — removes frustrations — taking one thing at a time. I pray about my children, usually after the calamity, but failure is an opportunity for learning..."

"Give God time first! He honors intent of heart. As a student I didn't set aside this time. Practice! If you have several choices — difficult to make or to choose — the last one may be the best. Choose to be accountable to people. Adhere to former commitments (marriage)!"

In answer to the president's question about what one should do if he feels unqualified to be a leader, Sue answered, "Although its not easy to know when to become a leader, fear of failure is not a valid test of your ability as a leader."

Ellen Harrington elaborated on the speak-

er's point by telling those in attendance that all are called to be followers of Christ, but leaders in passing on the Word; they must take the initiative with their un-Christian friends, host them and lead them to Him. She outlined Level 1 weekends, and she will be the speaker at the Armory Nov. 7-9 on the U of I campus. Participants will stay in Christian homes, and the fee for the course is \$5.

President Ginee Bachman reported that the greatest reward from her attendance of one of these weekends was the lasting friendships that can be made during them.

Miss Harrington taught the group some new songs, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God." (Mt. 6:33, 4:4, 11:28; and Luke 9:23), "Therefore the Redeemed of the Lord" (Is. 51:11) which included some intricate clapping, and "Christ, our Passover" (I Cor. 5:7).

Mrs. Achlemeier had given the opening prayer; Harrel Morgan, the closing benediction.

## Compounds from marine animals could cure cancer

URBANA, Ill. — New compounds taken from the sea hold medical promise against cancer and against viruses, a University of Illinois chemist has reported.

The compounds were extracted from tiny marine animals called tunicates found 50 to 100 feet below the surface of the Caribbean off Central America by Professor Kenneth L. Rinehart Jr.

The chemicals are called didemnins. Tests at the U. of I. examined their biologic activity and their chemical structure.

Rinehart described them at a recent International Symposium on Marine Natural Products held in Brussels, Belgium. He said that while didemnins generally

show anti-viral and cytotoxic (anti-cancer) activity, two compounds show special promise:

—Didemnin A, which appears to be the best bet as an anti-viral substance, inhibiting both RNA and DNA viruses.

—Didemnin B, which may be more potent in inhibiting the growth of leukemic cells.

The tunicates are found as a thin, leathery, white layer — sometimes tinged with orange, green, gray or brown — over undersea rocks, sponges or other surfaces. They also are called ascidians or sea squirts.

They were collected in 1978 by scuba divers during a five-week U. of I. expedition

in the Caribbean on the research vessel "Alpha Helix," supported by the National Science Foundation.

Rinehart and Robert G. Hughes Jr. of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute set up a field laboratory on board ship, testing small quantities of various organisms as soon as they were brought out of the water.

Of those which showed promise, larger amounts were collected immediately. These were taken to the university for further testing and isolation and analysis of compounds producing biologic activity.

Work with the didemnins now centers on synthesizing these naturally occurring compounds and making others with similar

properties. This research is sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and is being done by James B. Gloer, a National Institutes of Health trainee at the U. of I.

At the same time, more extensive studies of the anti-viral and anti-cancer properties of didemnins are being made in the commercial pharmaceutical laboratories of The Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich., by Harold E. Renis and L.H. Li.

Rinehart has been exploring the medical uses of marine organisms for seven years. During earlier research in the Pacific off the coast of Baja California, he obtained anti-microbial, anti-viral and cytotoxic materials from other tunicates.

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### U of I's John Dickel will talk

The Illinois Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers will be meeting at Parkland College on October 24 and 25. Dr. John Dickel, University of Illinois Astronomy professor, will speak at 8:45 p.m. on Friday in room C118 at the college. His talk, "The Solar System—New Worlds to Explore," is free and open to the public.

encounter with Saturn and its moons, will deal with our knowledge of the planet-sized objects in the solar system, including the amazing satellites of Jupiter. In addition, two short movies which were produced after the Voyager encounters with Jupiter last year will be shown.

The timely lecture, to be delivered as the Voyager I Space Probe nears its November 12

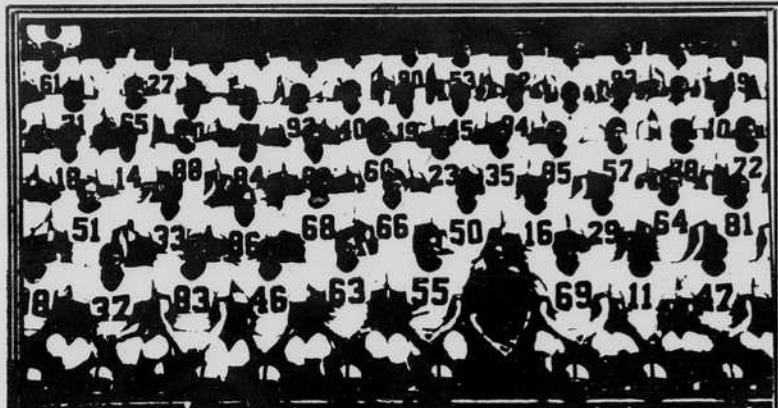
### "Reaching Out"

A "reaching out series" will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m., in room X117. It is entitled: Social and Financial Supports for Single Parents Returning to Schools.

This will be an informal presentation-discussion on social service and financial assistance agencies in the Parkland College District that offer financial, personal, educational, and career counseling, as well as potential financial aids for single-parent students.

Types of educational programs funded, length of time for which funding is available, and funding for necessary support services that must accompany education for the single parent will also be discussed.

**WANTED:** Intelligent, coordinated, capable people are needed to operate lights, slide projector, and sound equipment for the Parkland Fall Play — *Stephen Vincent Benet's Stories of America*. In addition, we can use ushers, props people, and other interested volunteers. Please contact Jim Coates, Director of Theatre, C-133, 351-2351 or leave a message in Coates's mailbox in C-120 or call Coates's home (359-7816) and leave a message.



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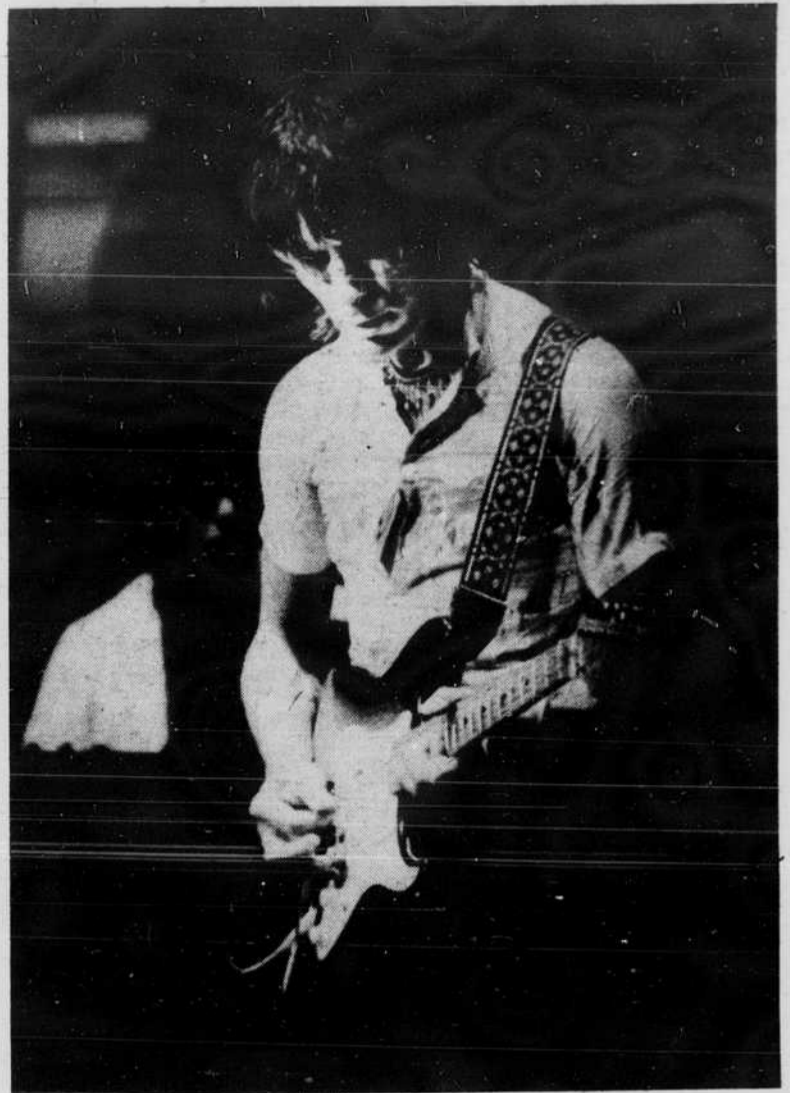
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Jeff Beck basks in the warm response he received at the Assembly Hall Friday night. Beck, on his first tour in over three-and-a-half years, gave the crowd a high-paced night of fusion rock with overwhelming success.

Photos by Charles Schumacher



# Entertainment

## Jeff Beck gives a hot, jazzy show

by J.F. Hacker IV

Doesn't everyone love the guitar hero? If so, then why wasn't the Jeff Beck concert sold out? He's played in the Yardbirds, with Rod Stewart, and various groups of his own; surely this certifies him as a hero. Clapton sells out by selling out, Page and Zeppelin sell out and don't tour, but where is Beck?

He's out kicking ass to anyone who will listen. And while he didn't

pack them in, he did *rock*, putting on a spontaneous yet controlled concert destined to be one of Starcourse's sleepers.

But it makes sense, it must be tough to go see a rock God play (gasp) jazz. And that is what the night was all about, arousing and fulfilling new expectations. Opening with two new songs *Star Cycle* and *El Becko*, from his album *There and Back*, Mr. Beck immediately set the musical tone

with rock guitar improvisations played over hot jazzy rhythms.

This new improvisational posturing is an outgrowth of his ego as a guitar player. Always moving from band to band searching for a bigger slice of the pie, finally ending up as a lead instrument with a license to play as he pleases.

And how the boy plays. After a stated intro theme, Beck manages to steer each song into one hot jam after another. It was like a

sustained guitar solo with nothing but fire. And noticeably during songs like *Blue Wind* and *Freeway Jam* this fire came from his rock 'n' roll past.

But he kept his songs recent, avoiding any serious rock stance in favor of his newer, jazzier style. Only during his second encore from an enthused audience did he dip into his past, playing an old classic from his *Jeff Beck Group* days, *Going Down*. Singing the

chorus, "Down down down" and soloing with a passion, Beck outdid himself.

If he played more rock it would have been unbelievable, but the fans were there, and Jeff Beck did cook up a storm with his "jazz". Mr. Beck did conjure the vision of a new "reborn" hero for those Friday night. It might have been a sleeper but Jeff Beck gave all in attendance proof that he was still a guitar hero.

## Marcel Marceau: the Master isn't up to par

by Mark Sterkel

When I heard that Marcel Marceau planned to perform in Champaign, my mind wandered back to the days when I was a wee lad. Sitting in front of the television set, watching the Red Skelton Show, I remember having seen Marcel Marceau, and having been amazed at the mimical magic he performed. I was even inspired to try my own hand at mime, to the amusement of my parents. Well, I am older now, and somewhat wiser, and when I went to see Marcel Marceau at the Assembly Hall last Sunday, I left with a disappointed and empty feeling. Perhaps it was a sign that my childhood had ended, or that my expectations had been too high, but the performance was not impressive for a man that has been called the best mime in the world.

Since my younger days, I have been exposed to other mime and other forms of expression. I met Claude Kipnis, and have seen his work (see review March 19, 1980 *Prospectus*), and am quite impressed by it. But Kipnis's mime is considerably more thematic than Marceau's. Marceau is an entertainer, he plays to the audience,

drawing from a background in theater and dance, and his mime may not be as rigid as tradition has it. This may be necessary for him to carry a one-man show for two hours. Quite often mime is performed in a troupe, which allows other characters to be on stage simultaneously to capture the attention of the audience. Marceau is all the characters, centering the attention upon himself at all times, and that is a difficult task for any one person to perform. Perhaps it is his ability to capture the personalities of so many different characters at one time, that is his forte.

In his sketch "The Trial," he portrays a strutting, pompous lawyer, a timid, mousey lawyer, two judges, and the accused. He is constantly switching from one to another, portraying these characters that we have all seen so many times before. His gestures were exaggerated for emphasis, at times, they were even confusingly exaggerated, which detracted from the performance. However, the audience loved it, how often do they get to experience someone like Marcel Marceau?

In the sketch "The Sculptor," he por-

trays a frustrated artist, striking familiar poses, modeling clay, and chipping away at a block of stone, but the outcome in both cases was a pea-sized remnant, the sculptor had sculpted his life away, perhaps for nothing. This type of message was omnipresent throughout Marceau's performance, perhaps he may have been making a self-referring statement, about art, and about interpretation. Mime is a very personal art form; it is centered around the artist's perception of the world and its people. In the case of Marcel Marceau, he has an excellent grasp of human gestures, but he spends little time conveying his perceptions of the world.

In his sketch "The Public Garden," Marceau again presented us with the diversity of personalities that he has stored in his repertoire. We were introduced to a gossipy, old lady knitting, and her complement, a bored listener. Also in the garden were a person pushing a baby carriage; another person walking their dog; a balloon salesperson who sold a helium filled balloon which carried a young child to the clouds and then burst, sending the child crashing to the pavement. In his portrayal of two lovers

kissing, we saw mime's use of his hands, excellently portraying two people simultaneously, and giving a non-verbal description we all could identify with. His use of hands in this manner was also masterfully displayed in his sketch "Bip As A Soldier," where Bip is holding a dying soldier in his arms, and the hands go limp. Death seemed to be a strong influence with Marceau, for there were numerous references to it in his sketches.

In the "Mask Maker," Marceau showed us all of his faces, and the masks that we all have to hide our emotions. This was one of the high points of the show, for here we have mime at its ideal state. Marceau was portraying a happy face with conflicting emotions behind it, and he portrayed it quite vividly. This display of ourselves was effective and perceptive, reflecting Marceau's mastery and understanding of human nature.

Perhaps it has taken the writing of this review to appreciate what I saw that night, but still I am not thoroughly convinced that the show was up to par. Marceau is a master, there is no denying that. But it may be another time and place that the master will perform at his best.

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## IM football winds down: teams available for volleyball, b-ball

by Chris Slack

With the intramural football seasons winding down into its final week, the action will be hot and heavy to determine the champion.

In last Tuesday's action, the Swags beat WPCD, 6-0 and PLOA nipped the Naturals, 7-0.

Then, in Thursday's game, the Rowdies beat the Magnificent 7 by the score of 7-6. The Magnificent 7 had a chance to win the game at the end when Mark Heimburger

intercepted a pass and then lateraled the ball to Tom Bosch. Bosch ran all the way for the touchdown, but the conversion failed when Heimburger caught the ball in the end zone and was ruled out of bounds to give the Rowdies the win.

Also, intramural volleyball and men's basketball will be getting underway shortly, and anyone interested in organizing a team should contact Mr. Abuehl in the Physical Education Division.

Game	Freddy's Picks	Score	Moe's Picks	Score
Houston vs. Arkansas	Arkansas	23-14	Houston	17-10
Illinois vs. Michigan	Michigan	31-20	Michigan	31-17
Pittsburgh vs. Tennessee	Pittsburgh	20-13	Pittsburgh	35-14
Purdue vs. Michigan State	Purdue	35-20	Purdue	45-10
Buffalo vs. New England	New England	27-17	Buffalo	17-14
Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland	Pittsburgh	24-14	Pittsburgh	31-14
San Diego vs. Dallas	Dallas	30-27	Dallas	31-14
Chicago vs. Philadelphia	Philadelphia	27-20	Philadelphia	24-17
Tampa Bay vs. San Francisco	Tampa Bay	21-20	Tampa Bay	17-14
Oakland vs. Seattle	Seattle	27-24	Oakland	17-14

## Career center needs guides

Maybe we can help each other. The Career Center needs responsible students who are familiar with the Parkland Campus to give tours to high school seniors.

The high schools will be visiting the Parkland College Campus October 28 through November 6, 1980.

If anyone is interested in giving tours of the campus, please contact Yolanda Steffey in the Career Center, Room X163 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

## X-country third in invitational

The Parkland College Cross-Country squad finished a distant third in the Parkland Invitational last October 11.

Spoon River was the team champion with a final score of 71 while Danville finished second with 84 points. Parkland had 152 points for their third place finish.

The first Parkland runner to cross the finish line was Kevin Elam, who placed 13th in the race, with a time of 25:38.3. Another PC runner, Doug Howat finished 30th in the race by posting a time of 30:14.1. Tim Harris was 31st at 30:25.9 and Dale Taeger came in 35th with a time of 30:52.4.

Former Parkland runner Steve Elam was 19th coming in with 27:58.3. Bill Wilson, another former Parkland strider, finished 34th at a time of 30:41.9.

## PC to offer EMT refresher

Parkland College is offering an EMT refresher course this fall. The course will meet on three consecutive Saturdays beginning October 25, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The first class meeting will be held in room L158.

Completion of the basic EMT program is a prerequisite for registration. Attendance at the

workshop will fulfill Section 1-A requirements toward Illinois and National Registry recertification.

There is a \$25 fee for the course. For additional information, and to obtain applications forms, contact the Parkland Life Science Division office, 351-2277. Registrations should be sent prior to October 15.

## Arts showcase scheduled for next week

Individuals interested in scheduling artistic performances for children are invited to attend the Children's Performing Arts Showcase next week. The Showcase is sponsored by Parkland College and the Illinois Arts Council, a State agency.

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**Wednesday, October 22**  
**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS DAY**  
7:30 am—Prospectus Editors Meeting, Top of the Inn, University Inn  
10 am-3 pm—International Students Day: events and food, College Center  
1 pm & 7 pm—Movie, Magic, Room C118  
7-9 pm—Womens Program, Financial and Social Service, Assistance for Single Parents, Room X117  
7:30-9 pm—Health Forum, Weight Control Classes, CHI, Room L141

**Thursday, October 23**  
12-1 pm—Astronomy Club, Room M141  
12-1 pm—International Students Organization, Room X150  
12-1 pm—Law Enforcement Club, Room C239  
12-1 pm—Parkland Christian Fellowship Study Group, Room X227  
12-1 pm—Little Flock, Room X238  
12-1 pm—Social Science Brown Bag Series, presenters Nelson and Batsie on Class Presentations, Room C246  
12-1 pm—Sociology Club, Room X327  
8 pm—Student Government Meeting, Room X160  
12:15-1 pm—Prospectus Staff Meeting. All students interested in the school newspaper urged to attend. Faculty welcome.

**Friday, October 24**  
**United Nations Day**  
10 am-1 pm—Bake Sale, SPNAP, Snack Bar  
6-10 pm—Illinois Sector of American Association of Physical Therapy, Room C118

**Saturday, October 25**  
8 am-2 pm—Parkland Equine Club, Room L111

8 am-4 pm—EMT Refresher Course, Room L158

**Sunday, October 26**  
(Turn Clocks Back One Hour)



**Monday, October 27**

7:30 am—Coffee and Donute Sale, PATH, Snack Bar

**Tuesday, October 28**  
**High School Visitation Week 1 Begins**

9 am—Fisher High School  
9:30 am—Newman High School  
9 am-1 pm—College Representative Visitation, Western Illinois University, College Center  
11 am-1 pm—Student Government Political Debate, II, Room C118  
11 am-12 noon—Circle K, Room X227  
11 am-12 noon—Ski Club, Room B133  
11 am-12 noon—Sigma Theta Omega, Room B223  
11 am-12 noon—German Club, Room C227  
11 am-12 noon—Parkland Christian Fellowship, Room X220  
11 am-12 noon—AHT, Animal Health Technology, Room L160  
12-1 pm—Plato's Republic, Room R118  
12-1 pm—Financial Aids Committee Meeting, NCA, Room X239  
3-5 pm—Potential Nursing Students Meeting, Room X218  
5 pm—ACT Exam, Room L111  
7:30-9 pm—Illinois Nursing Association and Parkland Nursing Program Meeting, Room C118

**Wednesday**  
**Octoberfest**  
**High School Visitation Week**

9 am—Mahomet-Seymour HS, Homer, IL  
9:15 am—ABL High School, Villa Grove HS  
9:30 am—Atwood-Hammond HS, Arcola HS  
1:30 pm—Rantoul High School  
11 am-1 pm—Octoberfest—by German Club, Music, food, and displays, College Center  
7 pm-9 pm—Women's Program, Money Management, Getting It Together, Room X117  
7:30-9 pm—Health Forum, Weight Control Class, CHI, Room L141  
8 pm—College Play, Stephen Vincent Benet's Stories of America, Room C140

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# Cobras can tie for championship

The Parkland Women's Volleyball team continued their winning ways this week and improved their record to 14 and 8 by winning four of five matches played. Two victories were conference matches and the Cobras now are 5 and 2 in conference play with a chance to tie for the championship.

Last Tuesday evening Parkland played host to Danville and Kaskaskia. In the first match, Parkland repeated a rather one-sided victory of a couple of weeks ago and beat Danville easily, 15-4, 15-5, and 15-9. The second match was a slightly different story. Twice the Cobras pushed Kaskaskia to 14 points only to be stalled there and allow the Angels to gain the final edge. The visitors came away winning 16-14, 13-15,

15-10, and 16-14.

"We were simply unable to get the last point when we needed it. I hope this isn't an indication of things to come," Coach Pregler commented.

Friday evening Parkland traveled to Lincoln Land to take on the Loggers and Spoon River and the coaches minds must be more at ease after those matches. The Cobras played very well that evening and proved they have what it takes to get through the long matches. They gained a conference split with Lincoln Land, avenging an earlier loss with an impressive come-from-behind effort. In a match that took well over two hours to play, Parkland came out on top 7-15, 15-10,

12-15, 15-12, and after trailing 12-6 in the final game, pulled the last one out 15-13.

In the second match against Spoon River, Parkland again started slowly but finished strong, taking the match 13-15, 15-8, and 15-6. "These were two very important wins for us," Coach Pregler said. "We didn't let up in the late games and proved to ourselves as Kaskaskia had earlier this week that the game isn't over until the last point hits the floor."

Saturday Parkland played its last home game of the season and though it wasn't well attended, the Cobras finished with a win against Lincoln Trail, sending them home quickly with scores of 15-7, 15-10, and 15-13.

This week Parkland faces some of the toughest competition of the year. They play Lincoln and Black Hawk East on Monday and Lake Land and Olney on Tuesday. Lincoln, B.H. East and Lake Land all went to State last year and promise to be strong again this year. Then on Friday the team travels to St. Louis for a two-day tournament with some of the best teams from Kansas, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois. The Cobras will play a minimum of nine matches between Monday and Saturday. It will be quite interesting to see what their record is after such a grueling week. Let's wish them the best of luck and maybe even a few come-from-behind wins.

## Sports

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## Freddy's record looking better

Hey, I'm doing better and better as I go. Last week I managed a 7-3 record for the week. My overall record is beginning to look impressive as I now stand at 45-25.

There weren't really that many surprises last week except possibly for the Chicago, Detroit game. I feel that the Bears are probably the most talented team in the NFC Central, but they just don't want to put it together. The Bears won surprisingly easy, 24-7 behind the big-play passing of Vince Evans and, as usual, the running of "Sweetness," Walter Payton.

In college action, Illinois fell to Purdue although Dave Wilson set five Big 10 records. Alabama romped by Tennessee, Missouri coasted, and Michigan disposed of Minnesota. In the NFL, New England beat Baltimore, Miami upset Buffalo, Philadelphia beat Dallas, San Diego whipped the New York Giants, and Los Angeles cruised.

This week's Fast Freddy winner is Shawn Lafferty. Lafferty picked nine correct and just one wrong. Come on down to X-155 for your cash prize, Shawn.

My guest picker this week is Moe Greenwood, who is a former music and journalism teacher and who knows her football as she scouted for her brother. For Moe's picks, look in the graphic. She knows her football!

This is a tough week to predict so I will simply put my scores and winners in the graphic, also.

This Fast Freddy contest is really in full stride. There have been over 100 entry blanks for the last five weeks. Some people have it, and some people don't. For instance, last week a guy was 1-9. The only game he picked right was the Chicago vs. Detroit game. Keep those Fast Freddy entry blanks coming in. Don't forget that surprise at the end of the year.

## Bench Warmer

### Women's b-ball team

### looking for balance



Chris Slack

by Chris Slack

Expect to see plenty of action when the basketball season starts for both the Parkland men and women.

Not only will the men field a fine team, but the Parkland women's team has an all-state center and two all-conference regulars returning from last year's team.

After having one of their finest seasons last year (18-8) under first year Coach Tim Wulf, the squad is expected to improve that record this year.

Now in his second year as coach, Wulf has high hopes. "I think, along with Kankakee, that we'll be the toughest team in the conference. We have very good balance. Last year we may have relied too heavily on Abby at times, and that may have hurt us.

If you are an avid Parkland basketball fan, you'll know who that Abby is. Her name is All-Stater Abby Ingram. Ingram, a sophomore from Arcola, set numerous Parkland records as a freshman and Wulf tabs Ingram as a possible All-American this year. Ingram is 5-11 and Coach Wulf will feature Abby throughout the year. Why not! Ingram averaged 25 points a game, 16 rebounds per game, and had a 76 percent free throw accuracy. But, Wulf wants to diversify his offense more this year by getting the other players in the flow of the game. "We can't depend on Abby. Of course, she'll be featured but we have much more balance. We have some fine shooters on this team and I plan on getting them into the action too," said Wulf.

The 1980-81 squad will have much more than Abby Ingram. Kari Colravy, a 5-10 sophomore, will figure heavily in the Cobras attack. "She really came on strong late last year and wound up scoring in double figures," said

Wulf of Colravy. Wulf used Colravy mainly inside last year, but plans to use her at guard this year. He says, "We'll depend on Kari to do the ball-handling, and to be one of the team leaders on the floor. She's a good shooter but she won't be expected to score as much this year, although she will get her share."

Lori Anda is a sophomore guard who also averaged in double figures last year. Anda is a steady ball-handler with a fine shooting touch. Jeannette Barrett, a 5-1 sparkplug, returns at guard. Barrett is a hustler, and she has the ability to get a team going because of her style of play.

The other returnee is Co-Captain, Fran Stalter. The other Co-Captain is Ingram and both of these players have the knack of getting a team moving because of their take-charge qualities.

To complement these promising sophomores are some promising freshmen. Wulf is looking toward five freshmen to step in and help.

Melinda Pieronnet, a 5-11 guard switched from center, is a talented player according to Wulf. While at Paris High School, Pieronnet played center, but as has happened before, Wulf switched her to guard. Why would he do this? Well, a 5-11 guard can see more of the floor on a zone defense than a smaller guard.

Another first year player is Tuscola grad, Tammy Fortney. Along with Monticello product, Janet Blacker, Fortney will have to adjust to Wulf's style of play.

Fortney and Blacker were multi-sports stars in high school, and now they will be asked to focus more on one sport. "Blacker has a good head on her shoulders. She probably has the best basketball sense of any freshman on the team," Wulf said. He adds, "She's not that quick but she makes up for it with her hustle."

Lori Hutchcraft is the smallest player on the floor. Wulf says, "She's only 4-11, but she is the fastest we've got this year." Hutchcraft, a Forrest-Strawn-Wing alum, should help us, she can learn to play with the bigger people.

Carol McGarry is a 6-1 center who transferred to Parkland. From Clinton High School, McGarry will help because of her height and agility. She is presently a starter on the volleyball team.

Wulf is very optimistic about this year's team, but he still feels that his team will have problems beating the scholarship programs, and also the larger junior colleges in the state.

"It will be tough this year because we have a very competitive schedule," said Wulf. The Cobras play Illinois Central, sixth in the nation last year and the Illinois State Champion, Vincennes, who are national powers every year, and a couple of teams from Florida when they make their southern trip in January.

Wulf adds, "The players know that it will be tough, but they really have a good attitude in practice. I'm excited about the season because of the players that are here. They have taken their basketball seriously as many of them have participated in fitness programs during the summer.

The Cobras will have plenty of time to get ready because their first game is not until December 2 against Spoon River at Canton, Ill.

It always helps to have good turnouts at these basketball games. Last year, the crowds were very poor! Come on out and support both teams. You'll see plenty of action because of the quality of the men and women's teams.

### Fast Freddy Contest

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddy, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted. Entries sent through the campus mail system will NOT be accepted. Entries must be brought to PROSPECTUS office (X155) in person or by U.S. Mail.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than twice during the season.
5. All entry blanks are due in the PROSPECTUS office by 12 noon on the Friday before the games. No entries will be accepted after this time under any circumstances.

Game 1	.....	Houston vs. Arkansas
Game 2	.....	Illinois vs. Michigan
Game 3	.....	Pittsburgh vs. Tennessee
Game 4	.....	Purdue vs. Michigan State
Game 5	.....	Buffalo vs. New England
Game 6	.....	Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland
Game 7	.....	San Diego vs. Dallas
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