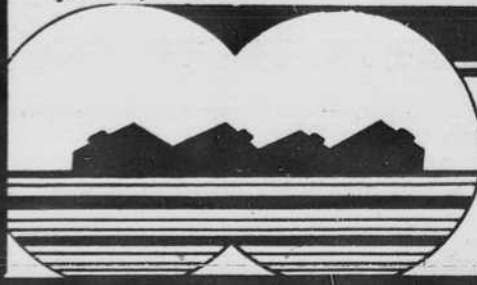


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Getting good reputation as a sports station, says Turpin

Turpin wants WDWS 'a complete station'

by Bob Byrd

Jim Turpin of WDWS radio in Champaign, told Parkland communications students last Wednesday that his major concern as station manager is to keep the station oriented with local affairs.

WDWS, Am and FM, has served as the local CBS affiliate since 1937, when it became the first commercial radio station in Champaign-Urbana. The owner of the station is Mrs. Marajen Stevick Chinigo, who also owns the News-Gazette.

Turpin came to the station last November 17th from a public relations post at Sangamon State University in Springfield. Although occupying that position and other radio and P.R. jobs over the last 18 years, Turpin remained active in broadcasting by doing sports coverage of the Fighting Illini and I.H.S.A. tournaments. He began his career in broadcasting in 1950 while a senior at Olney High School, continued work in the field while in the Army, and then attended the U. of I. from 1955-1959, where he earned a degree in broadcast journalism. After graduation he became the sports director for WILL radio in Champaign, a position he held for four years before moving on to Sangamon State.

In addition to his managerial duties at the station, Turpin covers the Fighting Illini and hosts several sports shows. He feels that WDWS has acquired the reputation of being a sports station, and says that they do cover more sports than other local stations. Besides the Fighting Illini, WDWS covers St. Louis Cardinal football and baseball, Monday night football, and nationally prestigious sporting events such as the Kentucky Derby and the Masters golf



Jim Turpin, Station Manager of WDWS Radio.

tournament.

Turpin feels that the station has built a strong news base through the efforts of news director Dave Talbot and the largest radio news staff in the area. He says that weather

reports are an important part of the

newscast and WDWS has become a 'beacon in the storm' during bad weather. He points out that during the last storm, the station received over 300 calls from concerned citizens.

Turpin describes WDWS' music as middle of the road, the AM mainly contemporary, the FM beautiful music. He says that he'd like to make the sound a little more progressive, but doesn't foresee the station being dominated by any one type of music.

Another thing Turpin plans to change at WDWS is the morning simulcasting, whereby the same program is heard on both AM and FM. Describing the simulcast as a waste, Turpin says, "it is my desire to operate this place as two stations."

Turpin favors deregulation of the radio industry, and feels great strides have been taken in that direction recently. He says that if the F.C.C. is narrowed in scope, some unnecessary program requirements would be dropped, and license renewal periods could be extended from the present 3 years, to a more feasible 5 or 10 years. One problem hampering WDWS is that their power is cut from 1,000 watts in the daytime to 250 watts at night, the latter signal barely reaching outside the city limits. This is not likely to change says Turpin, because of the present WDWS license requirements of the F.C.C. He feels that the free enterprise system would adequately handle many of the functions the F.C.C. takes upon themselves now.

Advertising rates at WDWS are broken down according to time and length, and spots are sold in many different packages. Prime time or AAA rates, between 5 A.M. and 1 P.M., cost \$22 per minute or \$18 per 30

seconds. AA rates are \$13.50 and \$12.25 respectively, between 1 and 7 P.M. The lowest rate is for all other times, and costs \$10.30 for a minute and \$9.35 for 30 seconds. There are lower rates for quantity purchases, for instance, 520 prime time minutes would cost only \$15 per minute. Rates for certain shows, such as the 'Country Gentleman,' and 'Saturday Sports Line,' are charged on special rates.

Turpin's talk show, "Penny for Your Thoughts," consistently corners the local radio market from 10-12 noon on weekdays. He says at times it is difficult to devote nearly all of his morning to the show, especially when the subject does not appeal to many people and audience participation is low. Therefore, he tries to discuss subjects that have widespread community interest, forcing him to keep his "finger on the pulse of the town." One topic that drew a lot of listener response was the garbage removal issue, on which discussion lasted three days. Turpin tries to keep the course of the show on the topic at hand, especially when he has guests, and prefers questions to comments.

Turpin feels that radio as a medium will last well into the future because of its mobile capability. Of the various mass media, he says that commercial television is in the most precarious position. This is because of the rise of cable-TV, a field he feels will continue to grow rapidly. Turpin advises people planning to go into radio careers that the managerial aspect would be the best option, but if they are determined to be on the air, to prepare themselves through practical experience and becoming familiar with the tools of the trade.

Week in Review

World



WARSAW, POLAND—Concern over the possibility of Soviet Military Intervention in Poland has grown recently as the planned Warsaw PACT maneuvers in Poland have lasted a great deal longer than expected. Despite this international tension the atmosphere in Poland remains somewhat calm. East bloc sources in Czechlovakia say that the Soviet Union has called for an "emergency" summit meeting of it's Warsaw PACT Allies.

BEIRUT, LEBANON—Fighting between Lebanese Christians and units from the Lebanese army has stepped up recently in Beirut. Many analysts fear another major civil war in Lebanon.

MILAN, ITALY—Italian police Sat. arrested the Red Brigade Terrorist they believe planned the 1978 kidnapping and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro. Mario Moretti, 35, was arrested near Milan with three other left wing terrorist suspects. Anti-terrorist police say Moretti was one of the founding members of the Red Brigade terrorist group.

BANGKOK, THAILAND—Over 100 military officers who participated in an attempt to overthrow the Thai government were reported to be "detained" Sat. by government officials. Two people were killed in an attempted coup last Friday.

Nation



UNITED STATES—A system of severe thunderstorms swept across the midwest Sat. leaving heavy damage, injuries and even deaths in half a dozen states. The National Weather service reported some 20 tornadoes; 121 severe storms. Most of the tornadoes were reported in Iowa although many of the tornado deaths occurred in Wisconsin.

WASHINGTON D.C.—President Ronald Reagan is reported to be in good condition after an assassination attempt last Monday. Others were also wounded in the incident—White House Press Secretary James Brady, District of Columbia Police Officer Thomas Delananty, and Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy. All four are apparently recovering steadily. Despite the seriousness of Press Secretary Brady's wounds, doctors now believe he may recover fully.

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Letter to the Editor

'BSA wrong' says student

In rebuttal to the letter to the editor in last week's *Prospectus* entitled *What does it mean?*:

We feel that every student enrolled in this institution has the same educational opportunities regardless of race, creed, or sex. It's a great idea to greet your fellow student with a handshake and introduce yourself but why exclude non-black students from this as your letter suggests.

The facilities at this college provided through activities fees are accessible to all of Parkland faculty, staff, and students. If these facilities are not taken advantage of by some people, it is not because the Man or the Woman has his/her feet on their back. To say this is to put down every non-black student or faculty member of this educational institution. Is it the fault of the non-blacks at the college that the Black students don't communicate amongst

themselves; You complain about bigotry and yet you add to it by using non-blacks as scapegoats for your own inability to communicate.

As fellow Parkland students, we don't feel insecure about ourselves merely because we associate with those who are not like us. We also feel that stating only blacks are the leaders of the present is racist and to exclude them from the list of leaders of the future is in direct conflict with current trends which have seen the election of several blacks as mayors of our major cities and other leadership positions. In conclusion, we would suggest that if you feel you are not getting the same opportunities to meet and get to know your fellow students as the rest of us, try getting involved with the organization of your choice. We think you'll see a difference.

Business program offers three courses

Three new programs will be offered next fall and added into the business program.

The first is Food Service Management and its purpose is to train people to assume management positions in the food service industry. These students will first learn knowledge of the food industry and also of the business portion of the food management process. Its prefix number is FSM.

The second program is Transportation and Traffic Manage-

ment (TTM). This course is designed to train people to go out and work in the transportation industry. It trains people to eventually be managers of terminal operations, distribution warehouses, operations managers, traffic coordinator, traffic specialist, warehouse supervisor, administrative clerk, along with others.

The last is Information/Word Processing Management (OFC).

Instead of receiving just a one-year certificate next year the office careers program will now be offering a two-year Associates Degree Program. This program is designed to train people to not only learn how to use word processing machines but how to manage a word processing office.

For any further questions on these new programs, contact Kent Claussen in Room 218 or at extension 269 at Parkland College.

Classifieds

WANTED — Secretary for Student Government. Should be able to type at least 50 words per minute and take shorthand at the rate of 70 words per minute. You should be enrolled in not less than 8 hours and have a G.P.A. of 2.5 (cumulative and previous semester). Wages are \$3.35 per hour. Please inquire in X-160.

FOR SALE — A Fender Electric Guitar. The model is Mustang and is in excellent condition. The selling price is \$250. Call 586-5858 after 8:30 p.m.

FOR SALE — Four pool cues; jointed, 57" long, 19 oz. wrapped handles, extra tips and ferrules. \$25. for all four, or 7 bucks apiece. Bill Aull, 359-5528 or office C-223. tfn

WE HAVE just received a new wedding invitation and accessories album. Ask to see the Carlson Wedding Line at Garfield Press, 302 E. John, Suite 1402. Discount for Parkland students showing current ID card. Phone 356-2376 for appointment. tfn

FREE RENT — 1 week. Available May 23 — Fall option. Apt. Sub-let, very clean, carpeted, unfurnished, A/C, off-street parking, on bus line. W. Springfield, Champaign. 356-6893. Keep trying. tfn

FOR SALE — Ladies white nurses shoes. Size 8. Good condition. \$10.00. Call 398-4132 after 2:00 p.m.

WILL WHOEVER picked up my *Rock Yorman Reading 100* book, test booklet, prefixes, Roots and Suffixes Workbook and light blue pouchee please return it and the work I've done (all in pouchee). Please return it to Parkland bookstore on Prospectus office — I want no revenge—only my work and books. No questions asked.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house in Urbana. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, storage. Overlooks park. 384-7451.

Steve Freeland, Ann—Art's wife says "hi." A Friend

WANTED — 2 mature, responsible females to share large, 3-bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to Parkland, on busline to U of I campus. Available June 1. Rent \$115/month each. If you're looking for an excellent place to live, call 351-9810 and ask for Jackie. 4-29

A small gold ladies ring was lost Wednesday in bathroom near Hardees. If found please return. Reward is offered. Please call if you have it — 892-2677.

'72 FORD 4-door Custom 500. A/C, P.S., P.B., 75,000 miles. Good tires, new brakes, starts and runs great. Needs some body work. \$325 or best offer. 356-6865. 4-15

Dear Humans of Parklandia:
The centenary appearance of Luna Full during Vernal Equinox has caused my friends at SDL CO. to metamorphize into a flock of mooncalves. The result is manifested in the insane offer of BOTH—Space Out Recipes AND Metric/English Recipes for an ASTRONOMICALLY low \$3.00. (Spaced Out Recipes alone has been advertised nationally for \$3.25!) Fortunately for their fiscal integrity, I have convinced them to limit this offer from now until April 30, 1981. So order now from: SDL CO P.O. Box 2982 Station A, Champaign, IL 61820 Attn: YENXII and I'll personally handle your order as my mooncalf friends are in no shape to deal with it.
Yenxii
Betelgeuse XIV

1977 Yamaha 650cc, 6600 miles, good condition—\$1295. 1969 Chevy Pickup, auto, PS, PB, 350 V8, runs good—\$795. 1948 Indian Papoose Minibike, very rare—\$395. WANTED — Trails Bike. Call 1-586-2406. 4/29

Toyota Landcruiser, 20,000 miles, white, 4-wheel drive. 356-2715 evenings.

International Student Organization is planning a trip to "Great America" (amusement park). The meeting is being held at 12 noon in Room X220 on Thursday, April 9. You can sign up at Mr. Neal's office for the trip.

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Lynn Siler sings and tours in Europe

by Timothy Holland

Many people have toured Europe but how many have been part of a singing missions tour around Europe?

Lynn Siler is a Faculty Clerk here at Parkland in the Life Science building and was part of a summer missionary group that

went singing across Europe. The group sang in trains, planes, buses, hotel rooms, on town squares, and in churches.

They saw many things that most tourists see. In Poland they saw the monument that make us think of all the Jews that were killed in World War II. In Vienna she saw one of the largest churches in the

world. In West Berlin, Germany, she saw the monument that recognizes all of the unsuccessful attempts to escape from East Germany. In Russia they found out that their room had been bugged.

Asked about how she felt about her room being bugged, she replied, 'I was nervous.' Anytime the group

wanted to talk they would go into the bathroom and turn the water on, or get out of the hotel and talk

while they were walking. After also being in Romania, Sweden, Hungary, Denmark, she says that the freedom that we have in this country is the most important thing to her now.

Siler is a graduate of English from the University of California—Berkeley. She is working to put her husband through the University of Illinois. After he graduates she plans to become a

writer. She has already written some poems that have been published.

Astronomy Club's 'Future Is Now'

As you read this, the Space Transportation Shuttle Columbia is scheduled to launch into space in less than forty-eight hours, bringing to a culmination more than four years of tireless efforts by NASA to make inexpensive space vehicles a reality.

Parkland College Astronomy Club will present to the campus a video-tape of the shuttle launch during Astronomy Week, April 13 through 16. Our theme for this year is: 'OUTER SPACE: OUR FUTURE IS

NOW.' Astronomy Week will feature interesting and informative displays compiled through the diligent burning of the midnight oil by our faithful group. From morning to evening we will be in the College Center with slides, posters, and pictures from our trips to Kitt Peak Observatory, NASA's Space Imagery Center and the 1979 Solar Eclipse in North Dakota. Anyone desiring to safely view the sun is invited to use our solar telescope, which we will set up near the

fountain at a variety of times (weather permitting).

Also, we are presenting STAR TREK BLOOPERS and three other fine movies in room C118 on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15 (thanks to our friends at STUGO). To top it all off, we are even having a Pizza ON Tuesday, April 14.

So come visit us in the College Center during ASTRONOMY WEEK, April 13 through 16, and remember . . . OUR FUTURE IS NOW!

Stephen D. Lumbert

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Ken Gunji, coordinator for financial aids, will present information on what financial aid is available, who qualifies, and how a student can apply for this aid. This

is the time to prepare for the fall semester. Join us for an informative session Thursday, April 9, at noon in room X150.

PC annual Health Fair today!

Parkland College's annual Health Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 8, in the college center.

Representatives of area health agencies and services will inform students and the public of local health services.

The Health Fair is sponsored by Parkland Health Services and the Charles W. Christie Foundation Center for Health Information.

Interested individuals may contact Parkland's Health Services office for more information.

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Marine Sgt. Paul Lewis, a hostage for 440 days in Iran, will appear at Parkland tomorrow, April 9, during College Hour from 12:00 to 1:00.

This is your chance to find out what went on over in Iran during the time he was there.



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Central Illinois 'bar band' makes it big

Tickets available: REO at the Assembly Hall April 21

Champaign-Urbana's own REO Speedwagon, the rock group that began at the University of Illinois fourteen years ago, will return to campus as a superstar group at 8 p.m., April 21, at the Assembly Hall.

Tickets will be placed on sale to the public Sunday, April 5. They will be available at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union box offices.

The group was a bar band until 1971 when it moved into the concert circuit. At that time it included Gary Richrath, guitarist; Kevin Cronin, lead singer; Neal Doughty, pianist

and Alan Gratzner, drummer. All four are still with the group which added bassist Bruce Hall in 1977.

In a \$50 limousine that had been passed along for years from local group to local group, REO set out to conquer the Midwest performing as many as three gigs a day. It was not unusual for the group to play one date at 3 a.m., drive 350 miles for an appearance at 8 p.m. the next night, then drive 300 miles to play a post-prom date at 2 a.m. and finally arrive home with the sun coming up.

The group held up better than the limo on this rigorous schedule. After the car broke down one night in sub-zero weather in a cornfield and the insurance company sent back an application with the words "ha, ha" scrawled across it; the group chartered a plane. By this time, they had sold out their first 12,000-seat concert in St. Louis and were traveling toward success as well.

From their first plane, a six-seat Cessna, REO members graduated to a ten-seat Cessna 402—dubbed The Flying

Turkey. Next came a Howard 250—an antique aircraft built during World War II to entertain military officers. Another Howard, a modified version, became known as "The Flying Tuna" recalling the REO hit record "You Can Tune a Piano, but You Can't Tune a Fish."

More than 3.5 million fans have seen REO in concert. They outdrew the Beatles in St. Louis attracting 44,000 to Busch Stadium, a still standing record.

Since 1977 when REO

members undertook their own production, with "You Get What You Pay For," every album has gone either gold or platinum. And their newest disc, "Hi Infidelity," has reached the top of the charts.

Aptly named for the first brand of high-speed fire truck, REO Speedwagon continues to quietly and effortlessly sell out 20,000-seat venues to the delight of legions of dedicated followers.

Entertainment

Clampett's characters are still the best!

by Chris Slack

Having a child-like glow in his eye every time he brings out his famous cartoon characters, Bob Clampett brings out the best in these lovable, fictional characters.

Clampett appeared at Parkland last Thursday and was greeted by an audience, college students, and even some children that were brought in from area elementary schools.

He has created such well-known cartoon characters as Beany and Cecil the Sea Sick Sea Serpent, which was a creation that won him three TV Emmy Awards. Clampett has also made up many other famous characters. Only a portion of these include: Tweety Bird, which was Warner Brothers first Oscar winning character, Bugs Bunny, everybody's favorite rabbit, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck,

Elmer Fudd, Beaky Buzzard, and even Sylvester the Cat. He said he figures he has created between 50 and 75 characters in his career.

According to Clampett, the cartoons of today are much different than the kind of cartoons he made. "The cartoons of today lack imagination. The stories are meaningless, whereas our stories in the past had a meaning to them and were enjoyable to watch," he said, showing an obvious prejudice towards the kinds of cartoons that were made in the past. He adds, "For instance, today's Popeye. It's not Popeye if you don't let him hit anybody. The rules have it where the characters can't hit others directly."

So, instead of seeing the same old drab thing on Saturday's Clampett showed some of the cartoons that made him popular. After watching the shows and

seeing people laughing at wonderfully created cartoons, it is easy to understand why cartoons were better when Tweety would always frustrate Sylvester's hunger, or Elmer Fudd would wind up shooting himself instead of Bugs Bunny.

After being in the business for around 50 years, Clampett is now making TV films and commercials in his own Hollywood studio. His network cartoons are shown worldwide. He has met, and is good friends with well known stars Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny and many other famous characters, Milton Burle, and Walt Disney, among others. Pretty fair company to be a part of, huh! Well, you could say that Blanc, Burle, and Disney are in pretty fair company themselves with Bob Clampett!



Bob Clampett has been in children's life for a long time with his cartoon characters. Here he shows Parkland student Cecil the Seasick Sea Serpent.

PC student art exhibit open April 27-May 7

by Tijuana Brummet

The annual Parkland College Student Art Exhibit will be open April 27 through May 7 in the eLearning Resource Center and currently enrolled Parkland students are encouraged to enter. Students need not be art students to enter.

To be eligible, work must have been completed during the past calendar year. Work completed during an art class or as assigned course work is also eligible. Each entrant in the exhibit may enter up to 10 pieces of work.

Art that is eligible for display includes original works in oil, water color, acrylic, tempera, case in pastel, photography, pen and ink

and graphite. Other types eligible include original works in mixed media, sculpture, collage, fiber,

jewelry, ceramics, glass and prints.

All entries will be judged by the Parkland art staff and a limited amount of money will be available for purchase awards. Purchased art work will become a part of the Parkland College Art program's collection and will be displayed on campus and in traveling exhibits throughout the college district.

Full information and instruction as well as entry forms and claim checks are available in rooms C132 and C228.

This year's exhibit brochure was designed by students under the direction of Juanita Gammon.

WPCD Top 30

1. Rapture—Blondie
2. Woman—John Lennon
3. The Best of Times—Styx
4. Kiss On My List—Hall & Oates
5. Crying—Don McLean
6. Hello Again—Neil Diamond
7. Just The Two of Us—Gover Washington Jr.
8. Keep On Loving You—REO Speedwagon
9. While You See A Chance—Steve Winwood
10. What Kind of Fool—Barbara Streisand & Barry Gibb
11. Morning Train—Sheena Easton
12. Don
13. Don't Stand So Close To Me—The Police
14. I Can't Stand It—Eric Clapton and His Band
15. The Winner Takes It All—abba
16. Angel Of The Morning—Juice Newton
17. 9 To 5—Dolly Parton
18. Celebration—Kool & the Gang
19. Her Town Too—James Taylor & J.D. Souther
20. Somebody's Knocking—Terri Gibbs
21. Being With You—Smokey Robinson
22. Don't Stop The Music—Yarbrough & Peoples
23. Precious to Me—Phil Seymour
24. I Love A Rainy Night—Eddie Rabbitt
25. A Little In Love—Cliff Richard
26. Just Between You And Me—April Wine
27. Ain't Even Done With The Night—John Cougar
28. Take It On The Run—REO Speedwagon
29. Time Out Of Mind—Steely Dan
30. Too Much Time On My Hands—Styx
31. Treat Me Right—Pat Benatar

'Caligula' repelling yet still 'intriguing'

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

Penthouse and its publisher-come-director, Bob Guccione, have a first born. They have named it Caligula. All who see it are at once repelled and intrigued. Caligula, the seventeen million dollar "baby" of Bob Guccione, has been described as everything from vile and rank to genius. Why the difference of opinion; it could be, perhaps, that it borders on the brink of madness as does the title

character.

Caligula is set in pagan Rome around 40 A.D. Caligula Ceasar, descendent of Julius and Augustus Ceasar, schemes to become the most powerful Ceasar of them all. To achieve this he must get rid of all the people that stand in his way and he does these deeds in graphically violent ways. Decapitations, castrations, beatings, cuttings, and choking occur throughout the film at Caligula's command. The

violence is badly done in some places but so frightening in others that gasps were heard in the audience.

Of course this movie is rated "X" and it deserves its rating if not for the violence, for the elicited sex scenes that were either so untimely or so poorly done that they almost detracted from what could have been a great film.

This movie, despite its rude sex, sadomasochism, and shocking

violence, will probably be considered a classic by many, including myself, because of the fine job that Malcom McDowell did in the title role. The scalawag that played Alex the Droog in "Clockwork Orange" was back in best form as Caligula. The smirk, the cold blue stare, and the hint

that no-one can know what he is thinking; these are the characteristics that make most of McDowell's acting roles stand out.

Many people, after seeing Caligula, walking away in a trance, a kind of limbo, not knowing what to say. Often times I heard these people turn to each other with the comment, "I don't know what to say." One doesn't know whether to like or hate it. Perhaps we all would love it but would all have a hard time admitting it.

Caligula is showing at the T-Bird theatre.

Senn turns temporary business into lifetime success

by Lori Walsh

What started as a way for two University of Illinois graduates to finance a recording business, has since become a \$5 million a year pizza business called, Garcia's.

Garcia's was started nearly 10 years ago by Ralph Senn and Joe Ream, who now are known as the "Flying Tomato Brothers." Senn spoke to Parkland Communications students last week and said the whole idea came about while he was still in high school in Chicago.

Senn and Ream played together in a rock band during their college days and thought a small pizza place would serve to pay for a recording business they wanted to start. Ream said it didn't take long to realize that "leaving pizza would be a mistake." Senn and Ream started a store in Lando Place with about \$6,000 and "many lucky factors." The two men managed to rent the space in Lando place for \$100 a month.

Senn said their new, thick crust pizza, "took off immediately, but on a small scale." The store thrived because neither he, nor Ream had a family to support and nothing but time to spend working in the restaurant. Senn also says that

college students are a prime sales target because they are more willing to try new things.

According to Senn, if a slice of pizza is not sold within 20 minutes after being taken out of the oven, that pizza is thrown out. For this reason stores have to be placed in areas that have high rate of pedestrian traffic.

Since the first store opened nearly 10 years ago, Senn and Ream have started other stores three of which are located in Champaign-Urbana, two in Normal, one in Decatur, and Galesburg, and stores in Lafayette and Bloomington, Ind. Senn said the next Garcia's restaurant could be located at Ohio State University.

The state of economy has helped Garcia's sales because, "when times get bad, people eat cheaply." He says that while prices are low at Garcia's the atmosphere is warm and not like that of most fast food restaurants. Senn said college students are particular about their surroundings, and that the decor in Garcia's has paid off.

Part of the success of Garcia's is the advertising used by the chain. Most people in the area have probably seen the "The Flying

Tomato," which is a huge tomato shaped hot air balloon. After a friend dubbed Senn and Ream "The Flying Tomato Brothers," the team jokingly told a local balloonist they'd order a balloon from him if he could shape it like a tomato. The joke, of course, has since become very effective outdoor advertising.

Senn believes in something he calls the "big three"—hamburgers, chicken and pizza. According to Senn, "these will never die out." As for the future of pizza, Senn said that it has anchored itself into America.

Senn, who majored in advertising/journalism and has a teaching certificate in elementary education, is the acting President of Flying Tomato, Inc. Ream, who Senn calls "the quiet one," majored in computer science and electrical engineering and is in charge of Flying Tomato Inc. computer and aviation divisions.

According to Senn, there are three generations of pizza: flat pan and stuffed. Garcia's now has stuffed pizza which, unlike pan pizza, is not sold by the slice because it is "too complicated." Senn said there is virtually no competition in slice pizza sales.



What started as a way to finance a recording career back in 1971, Ralph Senn turned that business into a growing success by introducing a new fad called pan pizza at Garcia's. He has now introduced yet another new pizza: the stuffed pizza, which is a success. Senn spoke to Parkland Journalism students last week on how his business grew to the proportion of what it is today. He now owns stores in Western Illinois and has even expanded out of state with a place in Lafayette, Indiana. He hopes to expand even further to Ohio State University in the near future.

Human Interest

Francisco says, "Strong music force"

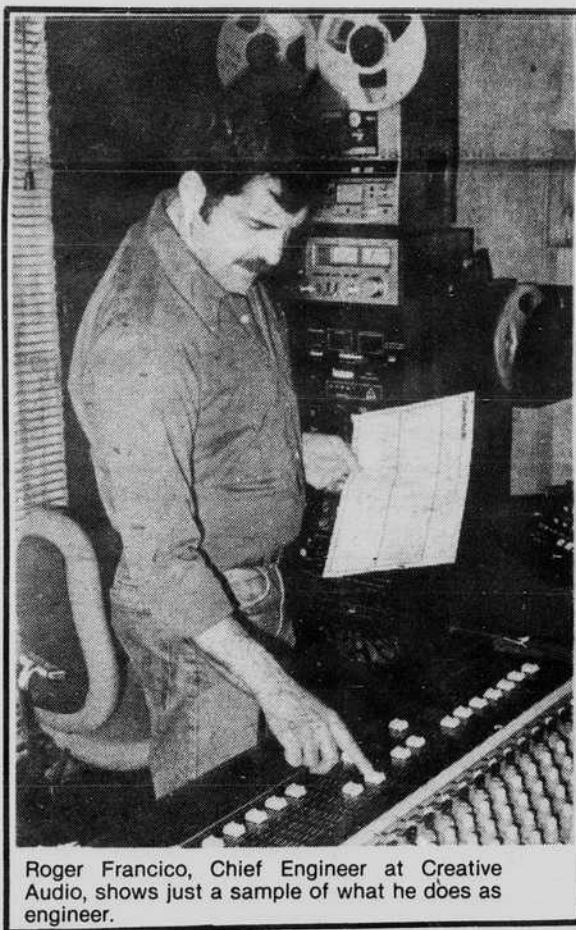
by Gwyn Gantter

"There has always been strong music force in this town," Roger Francisco, chief engineer at Creative Audio in Champaign, said last Tuesday to a group of Parkland journalism students.

Francisco said there are many people in Champaign who have a lot of talent, and some groups have become big names in the music world. R.E.O. Speedwagon, Head East, Tom Bishop, Appaloosa, and Dan Fogelberg are some of the names with which Francisco has helped record albums. "This is a musically rich area," commented Francisco.

Recording albums is a complicated process, explained Francisco. You may think that when you want to record a song, all band members go into a room, put on their headphones, sing into the microphone, play their instrument, and be done with it. Not so. Each section is recorded separately on a cassette track, and voices, overdubbing, and additional instruments are recorded separately, then blended and mixed together for one uniform sound.

"I do a great deal of voice overwork," said Francisco. For example, in recording a pop record, the rhythm section, including rhythm guitar and drums may play together in a room and use one track. Next, the guitars and horns record their sound on a separate track. Overdubbing, voices, and additional instruments are all recorded on separate tracks. Then,



Roger Francisco, Chief Engineer at Creative Audio, shows just a sample of what he does as engineer.

all the different tracks are recorded and blended for the final musical sound.

This process is very costly, and each track costs about \$140.

"Mixing is a personal, subjective process. It is an interpretation, a creative process," said Francisco. He said mixing depends on your mood. You have different feelings on different days, and your mood is reflected by the way you mix sounds.

A separate recording room is used to record advertisements and commercials, which usually use a single voice. For example, when recording an IGA commercial, the

same theme song is used each time the advertisement is aired. Each week, the speaker on the track tells about the different specials for that week, and this voice track is blended and mixed with the theme song on the other track.

There are no specific hours at Creative Audio. Advertising agencies usually use the facilities in the daytime, while musicians usually record at night—sometimes all night.

Creative Audio teaches a 15-week course in introduction to recording in which students learn how to use the various pieces of equipment in the studio.

Dogs are good frisbee partners

by Tijuana Brummet

If you are anxious to get out-of-doors for a good round of frisbee throwing, but your roommate has the flu and your girlfriend has gone home for the weekend, you may want to consider a new partner—your dog.

Frisbee is a favorite sport of "man's best friend." Most young, healthy dogs appreciate this energetic play, but a canine's instinct to fetch does not mean he will automatically know how to catch a frisbee—most dogs have to be taught.

Before beginning to teach your dog to play frisbee, remember that medium to large-sized dogs have bigger mouths and can catch the disc more easily than smaller dogs. Consider the size of your dog before judging his catching ability.

With these things in mind, you are ready to begin instruction.

The first step is to introduce your dog to the frisbee disc and get him interested in it. Play "tug of war" or "keep away" with the frisbee, making the pooch snatch it from you.

After Rover is interested in the disc, go on to the next step by rolling the frisbee on its edge and commanding the dog to fetch and return it to you. After he has done this successfully a couple of times, crouch at the dog's level and throw the frisbee in a straight line, urging him to fetch.

Next, teach your student to jump for the frisbee by holding it higher and higher. Let him catch it once in a while to give him encouragement and keep him interested. Don't forget to pour on the praise when he does catch it.

Then toss the disc back and forth at a low level with a friend—if you can find one. Encourage your dog to catch it in mid-flight and return it to the thrower. Gradually increase distance and speed of throws.

By now, Rover is practically in the pros. He has mastered the basics of frisbee-catching, and the real fun can begin. He will develop a sense of speed and direction if you give him some variety of throws—slow, fast, and occasional rollers.

Gedge at Parkland April 9

Lindsey Gedge, Springfield bureau chief for Midwest Television, Inc., who covers news from the Illinois Capitol for WCIA-TV, Champaign, and WMBD-TV, Peoria, will be the guest speaker at Parkland College's second annual Model Unicameral Legislature, Thursday, April 9. She will discuss her background in the media and reporting of the Illinois General Assembly with 75 area high school students who will be participating in the program.

Bills that are currently being considered by the Illinois General Assembly will be discussed and voted on in committee meetings. Those pieces of legislation include a measure to require minimum competency testing in high schools, the proposed beverage

container control act, and an initiative for a U.S. Constitutional convention to propose a right to life amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

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Photo contest winner

And the winner is...John Funk



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The first place winner was John Funk and his picture of the Sangamon River. Tresa Buhs won second and third place. We at the Prospectus appreciate the fine participation in this, the first annual Prospectus Photo Contest. We hope this can continue for many years to come.

The Prospectus is proud to announce the winners of the photo contest held by its staff. John D. Funk took first place in the nature category with his photo of the Sangamon River. He received his prizes, which were a custom framed photo, and a Vivatar EM 135mm camera.

Second and third place went to Tresa Buhs. Her second place entry was selected from the *Human Interest* category, and third place from *Nature*. She received 2 custom framed photos, a camera bag, and free processing for 3 rolls of film.

Congratulations John and Tresa from the staff of the Prospectus.

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The fee for the course is \$10 for INA members and \$20 for non-members, and advance registration is required. Individuals interested in registering for the course should contact the Parkland College Nursing Office, 351-2285, for additional information.

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People and the
Prospectus—

What is DES? Many people don't know

by Chris Slack

Are you between the age of 10 and 40? Did your mother take a drug called diethylstilbestrol (DES) while she was pregnant with you? If she did, you are a DES son or daughter.

Since 1940, two to four million women were given DES drugs during pregnancy. DES is a drug that was prescribed for more than 30 years (1940-1971) to women with a history of problem or threatened pregnancies. DES was sold under many trade names and came in different pill sizes, colors, and shapes. Through studies, doctors and scientists have discovered a relationship between the DES drugs given to pregnant women and the medical problems of some of the sons and daughters of these women. Children born to these women may develop cancer. Women are the most vulnerable and anyone exposed to DES should

have a special examination every six months if they are to protect their lives.

What effects does it have on a DES mother, son or daughter.

A mother who took DES medication between 1940 and 1971 is classified as a DES mother. They were given this drug during pregnancy for bleeding, for complication of diabetes, to prevent miscarriage, or for later complications in pregnancy. To find out if you took DES, contact the hospital or doctor who took care of you during your pregnancy and ask for a review of your medical records and have them sent to your current doctor.

If you know or at least, believe that you did take DES, tell your present physician so that the information can be added to your present record. Tell your children who were exposed to this drug.

DES has no known effects but still, a regular physical and breast

examination is important.

There have been reports that a DES son suffers urinary problems and genital abnormalities, but incidence of these abnormalities is low and no findings have been reported which link DES and cancer in DES-exposed sons. If you feel you might have been exposed, the following procedure can be followed. Thus far, evidence suggests that there is no cancer in males, and that other problems are rare.

It seems that DES daughters between 10 and 40 are affected worse. If your mother took DES, make an appointment with your doctor for a thorough physical examination. Exposed women may have non-cancerous growth of gland tissue called adenosis, or other tissue changes in the vagina or cervix. DES-exposed daughters should be examined at age 14 or after the first menstrual period and whenever irregular bleeding

or unusual vaginal discharge occurs.

The following is what the examination includes:

- 1) A complete medical history
- 2) A thorough pelvic examination, including palpation
- 3) A Pap Test, which may include four smears will be sent to a laboratory and checked under a microscope to see if the cells are normal.
- 4) An iodine stain test is used to stain the wall of the vagina and cervix, temporarily, to identify abnormal cells.
- 5) Use of a special magnifying instrument called a colposcope, which magnifies cells to 10 times their normal size and allows the physician to see through several cell layers.
- 6) Clippings or scrapings of tissue samples, known as a biopsy, are taken from the vagina or cervix for microscopic examination.

7) Breast examination.

Other findings include women exposed to DES drugs should keep future exposure of other hormonal drugs to a minimum, and that DES does affect pregnancy, in that premature births and miscarriages may often occur to DES women. Also, DES related changes does not affect sexual intercourse and not enough is known about DES to determine whether it affects fertility.

In 1974, the National Cancer Institute introduced the Diethylstilbestrol Adenosis (DESAD) project, which would look into the natural history and frequency of genital tract problems in persons exposed to DES before birth. Baylor College of Medicine, Mayo Clinic, Massachusetts General Hospital, and Southern California are involved with the project, currently funded until 1984.

Students becoming more involved

More and more students are becoming involved daily in all sorts of on-campus activities such as clubs, organizations, and athletics. Some students spend many long and tedious hours on their extra-curricular activities and though many benefits are reaped from their involvement, they don't benefit monetarily from it. Now something is being done in this form for the active student.

Student Government is sponsoring a new scholarship program for the student active

in on-campus activities. The Student Activity Scholarship Program is open to any student currently enrolled at Parkland College and who is carrying twelve or more credit hours with a college grade point average of not less than 2.5 and who plans to return to Parkland in the Fall of 1981. All participants shall have participated in any of the on-campus clubs, organizations or activities such as athletics, ski club, etc. For every three applicants, one scholarship will

be awarded with ten scholarships being the maximum amount awarded. Each scholarship shall be in the amount of \$100.00.

Additional information concerning the program and application forms may be obtained from the Student Activities Office (X-153). All applications must be turned in by April 22. The recipients of the scholarship shall be announced at the Student Awards Banquet on May 5.

Students meet over issues

Students will meet in a general assembly session to consider the committee recommendations of the legislative issues. Party caucuses will also be held. High

schools who are sending delegations to the model legislature include ABL, Atwood-Hammond, Buckley-Loda, Deland-Weldon, Forrest-Strawn-Wing,

Mahomet-Seymour, Monticello, Rantoul, and Urbana. Paris Reynolds, a student at Rantoul High School, will be the speaker of the assembly.

Bball season promises to be exciting

Houston at Los Angeles

Overall: Even without J.R. Richard the Astros own the best pitching and daring in the league. An offense, they rely on speed and daring play to score runs.

The Dodgers have the same infield that they had way back in 1973. The Cey, Russell, Lopes, and Garvey combination will try and direct the Dodgers to a pennant. Reggie Smith is a big question mark. If he recovers from injury the Dodgers may just win that pennant. They lost their E.R.A. Champion Don Sutton to you guessed it, the Houston Astros.

Game Edge: Dodgers, 3-2 in a game that will already have tension.

Kansas City at Baltimore

Overall: Three Cy Young award winners on the same team? Only on Baltimore. Jim Palmer, Mike Flanagan, and Steve Stone have won the dubious distinction while their fourth starter, up and coming Scott McGregor is on the verge. Oh yes, they have some good hitters too. Ken Singleton and Eddie

Murray provide the power and Al Bumbry plenty of speed.

Speaking of speed, Willie Wilson has plenty of it. Wilson had a spectacular year last year with a league leading 230 hits and 79 stolen bases. They Royals lost Darrell Porter but John Wathan proved to Jim Frey that he can do just as good of a job. And then there is George Brett. His .390 batting average tells all you need to know about this baby-faced third baseman.

Game Edge: Every pitcher Baltimore throws at you will be tough. Today is no exception. Orioles 3-1.

Other Games:

Atlanta over Cincinnati
Chicago over New York
Milwaukee over Cleveland
New York over Texas
Oakland over Minnesota
Montreal over Pittsburgh
San Francisco over San Diego

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Dunson named All-State, narrows choices to Drake and TCU

With college basketball's National Letter of Intent Day (April 8) already upon us, three of Parkland's standout basketball players have or will be signing tenders.

Dana Dunson, who was named this week 1st team all-state, will be attending either Texas Christian University or Drake. Dunson led the Cobras with a 19.4 per game scoring average, 246 rebounds, 170 assists and made 52 percent of his shots.

Two year starter Russell Pratt will be signing with Southeast Missouri. Standout forward Mike Martin, according to Coach Tom Cooper, has some choices of colleges also but was unavailable for comment.

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Split with ninth-ranked Triton

Hitting, clutch pitching have Cobras winning

by Chris Slack

After splitting a doubleheader with Lincoln last Tuesday, the Parkland Cobras came back to sweep Kaskaskia.

Parkland vs. Kaskaskia

Bill Elliot evented his season pitching record at 2-2 with a five hit, eight strikeout performance as Parkland's baseball team took the first end of a doubleheader sweep by the score of 7-2, over Kaskaskia last Thursday at Parkland field. They won the second game 9-5 which pushed their overall record to 13-9.

Paced by the hitting of Dave Wise, who is one of the top hitters in the State, Paul Pierce and Les Hovel, the Cobras bats finally woke up and turned a 0-0 pitching duel in the bottom of the fourth to a 5-0 lead. They added two more runs and compiled 14 hits on the egame while Elliott was able to scatter Kaskaskia two runs.

In the second game, the Cobras burst out to a 9-2 lead after four innings to secure the victory for their freshman pitcher, Barry Elson (2-1), who gave up no earned runs in six innings of work. Andy Mardis finished up in the seventh.

Dan Podbelsek, the starting centerfielder, drove in 3 runs and



Parkland swept a doubleheader from Kaskaskia last Thursday. Bob Larson shows how tough it is to turn a double play in 40 m.p.h. wind.

Photo by Scott Dalzell

went 2-for-2 for the game. All of this superior hitting has placed the Cobras first in team batting average in the statge with a lofty .349 average. The chief contributor to this are Wise, who is hitting well over .500, Les Hovel, a .400 plus

hitter, Paul Pierce, Mark Mcelwain, and numerous other hitters sporting good individual marks.

Parkland was rained out of a game with Vincennes last Saturday, a team that swept a

doubleheader from them earlier in the year.

Parkland vs. Triton College

It looks like the baseball team is rounding into top form. Getting

hitting throughout the lineup, the Cobras were able to split a doubleheader with nationally ranked Triton College, at team that has won the state the last two years. They lost the first game 7-6 and bounced back to win the second 8-6.

Scott Kemper hit his first home run of the year in the second inning of the second game while Dan Podbelsek had three hits (a triple and two singles) and two RBI's. Bill Elliott added two ribbies with a single and a triple to lead Parkland. The game was tied 6-6 in the fifth inning when the Cobras scored single runs in each of the last two innings to win the game.

Andy Mardis got the win in relief for the Cobras.

A home run by Triton's Stever Converse broke a 6-6 tie in the fourth inning and the Cobras were never able to come back and score as Triton won 7-6.

Marty Zamora lost his fourth game of the year but the Cobras bats were alive, at least for the first three innings.

They rapped our 10 hits, including solo homers from Les Hovel, his sixth of the year, and Paul Pierce, who hit his fifth home run.

Parkland's record now stands at 14-10 and will play at Illinois Valley College on Wednesday.

Softball team opens with romp

by Chris Slack

Fran Stalter and Lori Anda walloped homeruns while All-State pitcher, Suz Jones pitched her usual masterpiece to lead their Parkland softball team to an

opening game 15-2 romp over Illinois Wesleyan last Thursday. Weleyan is a four year school NAIA school.

Playing just five innings because of the ten-run rule, the Cobras scored six runs if the first and

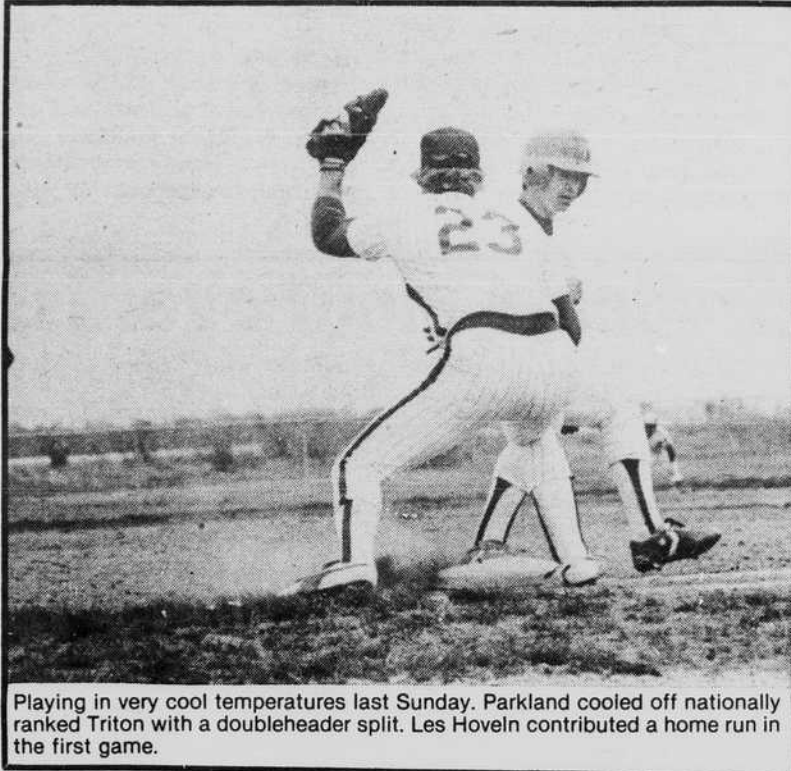
added four apiece in the second and third which was more than enough for Jones who gave up just one hit in five innings of work.

Wet grounds caused Saturday's game to be rained out. Their first home game was Monday against Lincoln, a team that was second in the state last year. They then played Spoon River College at Canton yesterday and travel to Danville for their CIAC opener on Thursday. Stories on these games will be in next week's issue.

For the first game of the year, Coach Mike Marlow was fairly pleased with the way the game went, although he said the competition was less than adequate for a four year school. "Their pitching was not very good. They had one girl that pitched that didn't throw very hard and was wild," said Marlow. "At the start of the year, their coach was looking for pitchers and when he asked some of his players who could pitch, nobody stepped forward, so that's a bad situation."

Marlow did see some positive things come out of this game. He says, "Our people were in the right place and they were backing up each other pretty good." He added that the team won't really be tested until they play at Purdue this weekend in a round robin tournament featuring Purdue and Illinois. They should get plenty of competition there!

In this Illinois Wesleyan game, the bats were stinging as Stalter drove in five runs and Jones added three RBI's while doing a fine job of pitching.



Playing in very cool temperatures last Sunday, Parkland cooled off nationally ranked Triton with a doubleheader split. Les Hovel contributed a home run in the first game.

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.
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for a tie. The tie-breaker game (Game 10) will be used only in case of ties and will not count in the total of nine games to be predicted. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

- Game 1..... Cincinnati at Atlanta
- Game 2..... Philadelphia at St. Louis
- Game 3..... Houston at Los Angeles
- Game 4..... New York at Chicago
- Game 5..... Milwaukee at Cleveland
- Game 6..... Texas at New York
- Game 7..... Oakland at Minnesota
- Game 8..... Montreal at Pittsburgh
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FF baseball begins

Well, I'm back. After a month absence, it's time for the baseball season to get underway. And Fast Freddy will be a part of it. From now until the end of the semester, I will be picking some of the games being played every Saturday.

This major league baseball season appears to be the best ever with great balance among each division. Here are my picks of the 10 games. For all of you faithful entrants, you will still have a chance to win that \$5 prize.

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Overall: A pair of good hitting teams. The Phillies got even better with the addition of All-Star Outfielder Gary Matthews. Led by ageless Pete Rose, MVP Mike Schmidt and the keystone combo of Larry Bowa and Manny Trillo, the Phillies finally came away with a World Series triumph.

No doubt, the St. Louis Cardinals can hit with the Phillies. It is just other parts of the game that hurts the Cards. One of their problems, the bullpen, was solidified with the acquisition of \$900,000 per year Cy Young Bruce Sutter, Keith Hernandez (.321, 16 home runs and 99 RBI's), Gary Templeton (.319) and George Hendrick (.302, 25, 109) can hit with the best of them. The question is; can Darrell Porter fill Simmons shoes.

Game Edge: I'll take the Cardinals. Don't ask me why! Maybe they'll win their first one to get us excited.

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