

Prospectus focuses on Rantoul area

The Parkland College District serves 57 communities throughout the east-central Illinois area.

In the first of what we hope will be a continuing series, the Prospectus focuses its attention on one of these communities: Rantoul.

For those who already are residents of the Rantoul area, we hope you see some familiar places and faces.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with Rantoul, we hope this issue of the Prospectus will give you some interesting

information and facts about the community and its residents.

If you feel that your home community would make an interesting addition to this series, please contact the Prospectus office—X155.



Photo by Inger Gire

Restoration efforts are evident in Rantoul's downtown area.

news digest

In spite of increased enrollments, Parkland will be operating at a deficit during the coming year. Reserve funds will be used to cover the deficit. Revenues for the coming year are expected to increase but not enough to equal proposed spending increases.

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The Columbia Space Shuttle made a safe landing 4th of July, landing at Edwards Air Force Base. The flight, lasting seven days, one hour and nine minutes, covered 2.25 million miles.

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San Francisco joined a growing number of American cities by passing a ban on possession of handguns. The ban is expected to face court tests determining its constitutionality before being enforced.

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Funding of \$9 million has been approved for Chanute Air Force Base. Although the U.S. Senate has approved the funds, the House still has final approval. More than \$8 million of the total funding is scheduled for energy conservation work at Chanute.

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In separate investigations, the House Ethics Committee and the federal grand jury are looking into charges that some members of Congress may be involved in sex and drug activities with Congressional pages. Investigations stemmed from charges made by a 16-year-old Colorado page who alleged that members of Congress solicited male and female pages for sex.

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Federal regulations have been changed to allow re-labeling of "salvaged meat" products. Agriculture Department officials claimed the old labeling called unnecessary attention to the ground bone which these products contained. New labeling allows the ground bone to be referred to as calcium.

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The Food and Drug Administration is asking manufacturers and distributors of the latest in diet pills (starch blockers) to remove the pills from the market until tests prove their safety. The FDA is concerned about the possible effect these products may have on nutrient absorption. The investigation is also looking into the possibility that long term use may cause serious damage to the pancreas.

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Silhouette Books, a leader in the romance-book category, is preparing to enter the nation's theaters with two-hour movies based on the familiar "romance" formulas. Silhouette book sales now top 60 million.

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Rantoul's mayor pro-tem optimistic on future of area

by Inger Gire

"Rantoul is a good, quiet community," says Mayor pro-tem Wayne Rasmus. "We're just small enough to have small town living and large enough to have quite a few facilities. I think the majority of our people like that."

Rasmus, acting in the absence of Mayor Jack McJilton, spoke with optimism about Rantoul's plans for future growth.

The downtown restoration project, begun in the early 1970's, is a source of pride for both Rasmus and the village of Rantoul in general.

"The village itself put in all new sidewalks and trees," said Rasmus. The downtown merchants were responsible for upgrading many of the buildings, and all the parking meters were removed. When compared to other towns Rasmus said he felt that downtown Rantoul was in "pretty nice condition."

Among the long range plans for Rantoul mentioned by Rasmus were hopes of increasing the size of the population. "Not by any large amounts," said Rasmus, "but

some."

"We would also like, if there's a change in the economy, to add at least a few more light industries." The goal is to attract industries employing between 50 and 100 people and diverse enough not to be seriously affected by economic ups and downs.

"If you're going to stay a viable community, you have to plan some way in the future to provide some jobs for the kids. Without jobs they leave and go to the metropolitan

areas," Rasmus said.

A survey was recently conducted among Rantoul residents asking what they most liked about their community. One of the most mentioned benefits was the small town atmosphere of the village.

Rasmus admitted that Rantoul, along with most other small towns, had its problems. But he said he also felt the community would never cease striving to make Rantoul a better place.



Chanute welcomes visitors to 65th annual open house

CHANUTE AFB, ILL. — A military parade, complete with awards, reviews and a band, formally launched Chanute Air Force Base's 65th annual Open House Saturday, June 26.

Following the military parade, a base community parade with more than 35 entries from Chanute and Central Illinois began. Chanute marching units and sailors from the Great Lakes Naval Station, north of Chicago, also participated.

Chanute's "Air Force Band of the Midwest" and a Navy band from Great Lakes gave concerts throughout the afternoon.

The parades were just the beginning of the afternoon's festivities, which included the Navy's Chuting Stars parachute demonstration team from Little Creek, Va., demonstrations of the Air Force's latest fire fighting equipment and techniques and

patrol dogs being put through their paces.

Chanute is home of the Air Force and Army fire fighting school. More than 3,200 military and civilian fire fighters attend the school each year and are stationed worldwide at American bases and posts. The school's faculty is ranked as the world's foremost authority in fighting aircraft crash fires — military and civilian.

The patrol dogs pull double duty at Chanute, riding and walking with patrolmen as silent partners, and as drug detectors. Most of the dogs are German shepherds.

Many of the Air Force's latest planes were on display, including the world's largest aircraft, the C-5 Galaxy transport.

The heavy-cargo C-5 is designed to provide massive strategic airlift for deployment and supply of combat and support forces. The C-5 is almost as long as a football

field, as high as a six-story building and it has a cargo compartment about the size of an eight-lane bowling alley.

The C-5 is the only aircraft that can transport virtually any piece of the Army's combat equipment. It has been used to carry special loads such as large missiles and would require extra time, manpower and dollars to transport by other means. In December 1973, a 100-bed mobile Army hospital was airlifted to Nicaragua by a C-5.

This, the 65th Chanute Open House, was the last at which Major General Norma E. Brown would appear as the commander of Chanute.

Brown will retire in July after serving in the military for 31 years and as commander of Chanute for three years.

Rantoul: a century of progress and renewal

During preparations for the bicentennial celebration, the Village of Rantoul was fortunate to have the talents of a local writer made available.

"Neipswah," Rantoul 1776-1976, by Katy Podagrosi, is the story of Rantoul.

From its early days as an Indian site called Neipswah to the time of the bicentennial, "Neipswah" tells the story of the people and events that made Rantoul what it is today.

The author has given us permission to use sections of her book in our salute to Rantoul.

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The Prospectus thanks Katy Podagrosi for the use of the following material.

"Archa Campbell, the first mayor of Urbana and former county commissioner, and his wife Eliza were the first white settlers in this area that was to become Rantoul.

In 1856, "The carpenters began at once to build what was called

'the first white man's habitation ever built in Rantoul.' That is, it was a building other than a rough log cabin erected by earlier settlers.

"In 1870, J. S. Lothrop, historian, wrote of Rantoul: 'Rantoul settlers have pressed for improvements and advanced their town with such persistent energy and vigor that today a more flourishing, comely, wide-awake and inviting village cannot be found in all the northwest . . . It is noticeable that they have more sidewalk, to the extent of their territory and number of inhabitants, than any village or city in the country, while the whole appearance of the place impresses one with the idea of thrift, comfort and wealth.'

"The last spike was driven in the construction of the Illinois Central Railroad between Ludlow and Champaign, and the first railroad train was operated through the area that was later to become Rantoul, July 24, 1854.

"When Chanute Field was established at Rantoul in 1917, flying was in its infancy compared to the sophisticated flying machinery in common use today. But the man for whom the base is named envisioned multiple uses for the airplane many years before the first powered plane ever left the ground in 1903. He was Octave Chanute, who came to America from France at the age of six. He later became the first winner of a doctorate in engineering from the University of Illinois and one of the greatest aviation pioneers.

"The first public school in Rantoul was conducted for four months during the winter of 1857-58 in a frame building erected by Archa Campbell just west of his log cabin at Mink Grove. The building was later moved by ox teams to the southeast corner of Garrard St. and Grove Ave.

"The first 'combine,' combination reaper and thresher, ever to be used in Champaign County, and perhaps the first used

in this section of the state, was introduced on the farm of E. J. Molloy, according to a report in The Rantoul Press, July 14, 1927. The Molloy farm was about a mile northeast of town.

(E. J. Molloy) "carried on in the civic tradition of his father, and was one of the men most responsible for Rantoul's obtaining Chanute Field in 1917.



Terrie Eberle, whose husband was stationed at Chanute, won first place in a contest sponsored by the village for design of a village seal. (May 15, 1968)

"The combine was a McCormick-Deering machine, and it was started in a 25-acre track of 'excellent' wheat. The manufacturers claimed the experimental machine could reap and thresh forty acres a day.

"This machine 'caught on' in the area, and is the fore-runner of much of the sophisticated machinery in use today.

"The Village of Rantoul, including Chanute Air Force Base, embraces approximately 3,840 acres of territory in the northern portion of Champaign County, Illinois. The latest population count reveals 25,840 persons living within the village limits.

"The Village is located on the Illinois Central-Gulf Railroad approximately 14 miles north of Champaign-Urbana.

According to E. J. Udell's history (1876), Rantoul was first incorporated as a town in the spring of 1866 when John B. Perry, who had moved into town from the Kentucky settlement, Isaac Cross, John North, Thomas McIvan and T. W. Burton was elected to serve on the first Board of Trustees.

Karch honored at ABWA 'Boss of the Year' dinner

by Inger Gire

"The only reason a boss can become a good boss, or especially 'Boss of the Year' is because of a very dependable, reliable secretary," says Parkland's Assistant Dean for Student Services, Richard Karch.

Karch was recently honored as "Boss of the Year" by the Open Door chapter of the American Business Woman Association, an organization to which his secretary, Scherl Zamary, belongs.

The ABWA sponsors an annual Bosses Night when members traditionally may treat a boss, or another business associate, to dinner.

For this occasion, members have the option to write a letter nominating their boss as "Boss of the Year."

Karch was invited to attend the dinner long before the actual event occurred because, Zamary said, "I wanted to make sure, with his busy schedule, that he would keep the night free."

Zamary said she wrote the nominating letter because she felt Karch deserved recognition for his contributions to the community and to Parkland College.

The letter cited Karch's church work, his work with the Boy Scouts of America, and his work with Parkland students through the Student Activities Program. Karch also serves as Executive Director of the Parkland Foundation.

"Nominees are judged by their community experience, their leadership ability, and how they have helped and encouraged their employees," Zamary said. The letters, with names deleted, are judged by an outside committee of business people.

Karch said he attended the dinner because of Zamary's invitation but, he admitted, "I didn't even know there was such an award."

When his name was announced as the 1982 ABWA "Boss of the Year" Karch said he was "very

elated, very pleased."

In addition to the recognition of the dinner itself, Karch will receive a trophy to honor the occasion.

The ABWA, a service organization made up of working women representing many fields, provides scholarships for young women planning to enter the business world.

Zamary, a two-year recipient of ABWA scholarships in Ohio, says that is how she first became interested in the organization.

A Champaign resident for slightly more than a year, Zamary has been Karch's secretary for most of that time.

"He does so much for everybody else," she said. "I felt he deserved this."

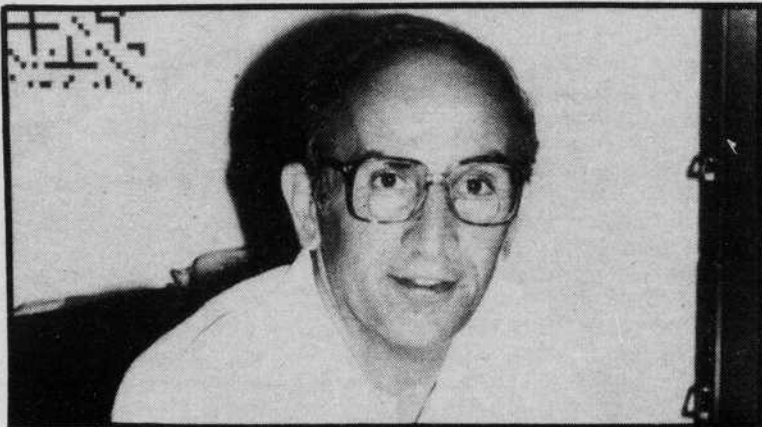


Photo by Clem Wallace

Richard Karch, assistant dean for student activities at Parkland . . . chosen as 1982 ABWA Boss of the Year.

Oops!
Due to an oversight, the name of the photographer responsible for the aerial photo of Parkland which appeared on page one of our June 23 Prospectus was omitted.
The photographer was our Summer Photo Editor Clem Wallace.
Credit should be given where credit is due.

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New blood bank serves Rantoul residents

In an effort to provide a more convenient and regular blood donation site for the residents of northern Champaign county, the Champaign Blood Bank has opened a weekly blood collection site in Rantoul.

Operation of the new facility began on Wednesday, June 23, at the Armed Services YMCA, 312 E.

Wabash Avenue, Rantoul.

Staffing will be provided by both Blood Bank nurses and community volunteers.

The new facility has been opened to increase donor participation by residents of northern Champaign County by making blood donation more convenient.

Donors will experience decreased donation time by eliminating travel time. Businesses will have the convenience of scheduling company donors on a regular basis if their facilities are not appropriate for sponsoring a mobile blood drive. Annual collections are projected

at 2,000 units with an average of 3:40 units collected each week.

Operating hours are noon to 6:00 p.m. every Wednesday. Donor appointments are being taken by the Armed Services YMCA, 892-2137 and the Champaign County Blood Bank, 367-2202.

Founded in July, 1972, by the Regional Health Resource Center with the cooperation of the Champaign County Medical Society and area hospitals, the Champaign County Blood Bank serves as the central blood banking facility for all five hospitals in Champaign County.

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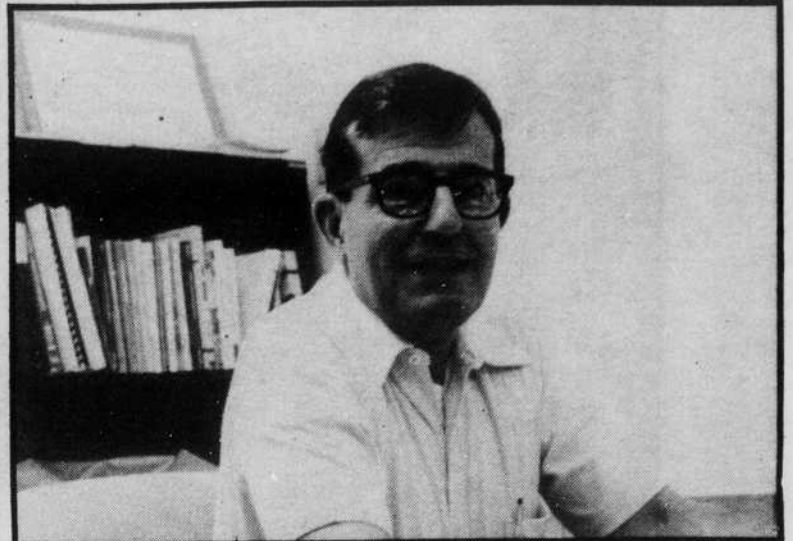


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Chanute and Parkland cooperate to educate

by Inger Gire

Parkland and the Community College of the Air Force have a common goal.

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Leonard Nettin, coordinator of veteran's affairs at Parkland, maintains offices at both places to serve this purpose.

Airmen at Chanute receive credit for their service training through the CCAF, which is an accredited education program. By also attending courses offered by Parkland at Chanute or at Myna Thompson School in Rantoul, all the requirements for an associate degree can be earned.

"This works out beautifully," said Nettin. "It's a recognition that people do not stop learning when they graduate from high school."

"Training is what we do at Chanute all the time. (Airmen) learn to maintain missiles or they can learn to become weather forecasters. Chanute trains weather forecasters for the entire defense department," Nettin said.

In addition to the regular schedule of classes offered at Chanute and Parkland, practicums and internships are offered in communications and dental hygiene.

One of the most popular offerings at Chanute is a business math course. Called a "lunch and learn" class, it meets during lunch hours at the base with Rose Ellen Scott as course instructor.

People taking the class are doing so for a variety of reasons.

Credonna Heitmann, from West Virginia, is a five-year veteran of the Air Force and has enrolled in Parkland full-time this fall in business administration.

Technical Sergeant Susan Rickards, a Californian, has been on Chanute for only three months. "This is the first course I've taken with Parkland," she said. Just returned from being stationed in Germany, Rickards said she also attended classes while overseas. "The way CCAF works," she said, "is you do everything towards what your job field is." Rickards, in personnel, is in a resource management program.

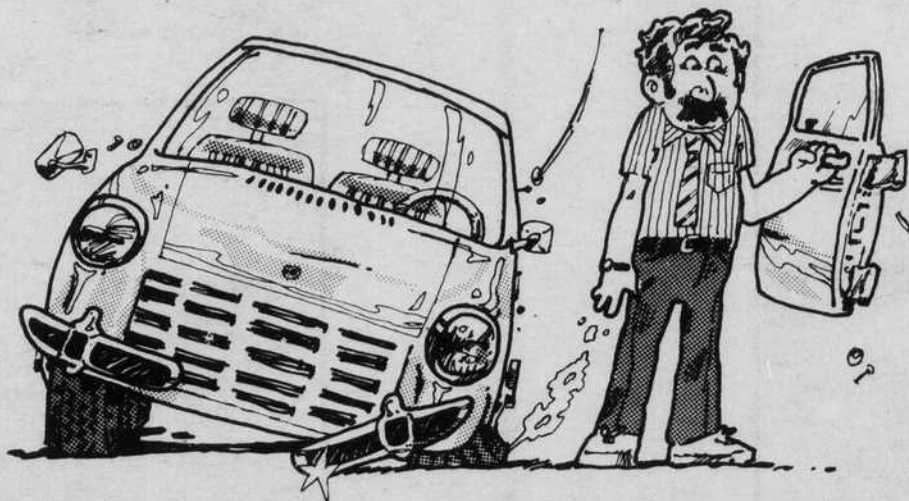
Dio Foster, formerly of Madison, Illinois, retired from the Air Force in August of 1980. "I just completed two semesters at Parkland," he said. Foster works part-time and lives in Rantoul, so he takes advantage of the classes offered at Chanute. He plans on going into either business or marketing.

Although airmen have priority during registration for all on-base classes, Nettin said anyone can enroll. Off-base residents, on-base workers and dependents can all be part of this program.

This program of cooperation between Parkland and Chanute seems to be working well for all participants.

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Ginger F. Hickey, an Illustrator with the 3330th Technical Training Wing, receives the 1982 Chanute AFB Outstanding Federal Handicapped Employee of the Year Award.



entertainment

Szechwan food for thought

by Mark Hieftje-Conley

This will be a new and semi-regular feature of the paper and will be written by myself or whoever has something good or bad to say about a restaurant or particular type of food.

The Prospectus Gastronomer will always strive to inform the public of fine eating lifestyles and welcomes any and all suggestions and comments.

This first edition of the Prospectus Gastronomer will feature the northern Chinese cuisine of Yen Chings nestled among historic landmarks near Lincoln Square in Urbana.

We were first referred to Yen Chings by a friend who told us that they specialized in larger parties of six or more. We were to discover that their dinners for four, six and eight were absolutely unbeatable.

Famous Absoluting Rice made with shrimp and water chestnuts was enough to dine on, but there was much more to come. Appetizers came next and included Won Ton with a secret filling and Spring Egg Rolls garnished with sweet and sour sauce or hot mustard.

Despite our objections, the

entrees were then served: Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Stir Fry Vegetables, Mongolian Beef, and a spicy pork and cabbage concoction called Twice Cooked Pork. We would soon find out that besides having a quite spicy sauce, our Twice Cooked Pork also had hidden chunks of red pepper guaranteed to take care of any doubts we had about its Szechwan origins.

After we had sufficient time to savor these delicacies, we were brought Smoked Tea Duck which is coated with a strong plum sauce. My lifelong distaste for duck was soon quelled as I enjoyed this dish.

On a subsequent visit we were to sample the MuShu Pork. A treat that has become a favorite of ours, MuShu Pork consists of delicate Chinese Pancakes (resembling crepes) filled with eggs, pork pieces, dried lily flowers, green onions and the already famous plum sauce, all prepared tableside. Our skillful and informative waiters and waitresses folded the MuShu so adeptly with chopsticks that it was difficult not to stare in admiration. The personnel at Yen Chings are

perhaps its best attributes and also their best entertainment. Although the language barrier is sometimes a problem, the staff is always helpful and willing to carefully explain each dish.

Authentic Chinese libations are also popular at Yen Chings. On occasion, I have sampled the hot Sake rice wine and found it to be delicious. On the other hand I have also tried the Tsing Tao Chinese beer and I thought that it tasted like a rather bitter version of Old Style. At \$1.60 per bottle I can hardly recommend it.

Yen Chings is a very fine restaurant. Every dish has a distinct flavor all its own and most would never be tried at home or at any other restaurant. The prices are moderate and for the money, I don't think that any place in town can compare. There may be nicer places and places where the prices are lower, but nowhere in Champaign-Urbana can a couple go and find such a variety of foods for such a reasonable cost.

And so ends this first installment of the Prospectus Gastronomer. Look for future articles to come.

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'Grease II' is greasy kid stuff

by Jan Alexander

Seeing "Grease 2" this weekend reinforces an idea that I've had for a long time. With the exception of the "Star Wars" and "Star Trek" series, all movie sequels should probably be banned.

Most "2" movies just don't live up to the originals, and "Grease 2" is no exception. I wonder how long it took Alan Carr to come up with "Grease 2" as a title. Five minutes, maybe?

I know how long it took him to come up with the story line: approximately 15 minutes.

The movie takes place back at Rydell High, except it's now the year 1961 (obviously to cash in on the current 60's nostalgia). Michael Carrington played by former Broadway actor Maxwell Caulfield, transfers to Rydell High from his native England.

Michael immediately falls in love with Stephanie Zimossa, played by Michelle Pfeiffer. Stephanie is the leader of the Pink Ladies, the cool girl gang at Rydell. They wear pink jackets, ride around in a pink car, and only date T-Birds, the cool guy gang.

The T-Birds, as you might expect, slick back their hair, wear black leather jackets, and ride around on big motorcycles. Johnny, the leader of the group, played by Adrian Zmed, is a Fonzie look-alike, and considers Stephanie his personal property, even though she is obviously bored with him.

Johnny thwarts Michael's attempts to join the T-Birds (due to Michael's clean-cut appearance and straight-A grade average) so in order to win Stephanie's love, he

devises an alternate plan...Sound familiar?

Meanwhile, the whole student body is putting together acts to enter in the school's talent show. The prize? One hundred "long-playing records." The students certainly get plenty of practice. They sing and dance their way through school on the weekdays and at the bowling alley and drive-in on the weekends.

This weak story line is pieced together with lots of double-meaning jokes and songs with double-entendre titles such as "We're Gonna Score Tonight," sung in the bowling alley, and "Let's Do It For Our Country," sung during an attempted seduction in a nuclear fallout shelter. Other songs, such as "Reproduction" and "Prowlin" have more direct lyrics.

Michael (Caulfield) and Stephanie (Pfeiffer) sing three duets, to the detriment of the picture. Though Caulfield is quite handsome and Pfeiffer quite lovely, neither has a good singing voice. Pfeiffer does one solo number called "Cool Rider" which will undoubtedly render most males tone-deaf, however, due to her erotic dancing style.

In fact, most of the dance numbers, choreographed by Patricia Burch, have a more frantic sexual style than those in "Grease". As Jerry Lee Lewis put it, there's a "whole lotta shakin'

goin' on," (no, he's not in the picture). The camera helps to emphasize the effect by continually closing in on all the interesting parts of the dancers' tightly-clothed bodies. Perhaps Carr thought it was the only way to get this picture noticed.

Eve Arden, as Miss McGhee, the principal of Rydell, and Didi Conn, as Frenchy, are two characters carried over from "Grease". The only other well-known names in the movie play teachers. Sid Caesar plays the basketball team's Coach Calhoun, Connie Stevens plays music teacher Miss Mason (complete with bee-hive hair-do and low-necked sweater), and Tab Hunter plays Mr. Stuart, the uptight biology teacher.

If you long for a huge dose of 60's nostalgia, or like to watch lots of high-energy dancing and singing, you might enjoy "Grease 2". Most college students, however, will probably find the script and story line too corny and juvenile to completely enjoy the movie.

As Miss McGhee says to Mr. Stuart, "Remember, Mr. Stuart, their bodies are more developed than their minds." I think that pretty well sums it up.

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Trekkies rejoicing as 'Star Trek' returns with another sci-fi winner

by Albert Sapp

"Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan" is the movie they should have made the first time. While it has action, originality, and believability of the television series, they didn't just combine two or three old plots from the series to come up with a new movie. Instead they took an old enemy and developed a whole new story around him.

Instead of the old format of Kirk entering his report in the Captain's Log, we are immediately introduced to one of the new

characters. Lieutenant Saavik (Kristie Alley), who, according to background information, is supposed to be part Vulcan and part Romulan, is in command and will soon find herself in a life and death situation.

Admiral Kirk (William Shatner) finally makes his appearance and we find he is celebrating a birthday. We also start seeing some of the personal side of Kirk's life, which continues throughout the movie. Kirk, like everyone else, has problems.

Two of these problems are a research scientist named Dr. Carol

Marcus (Bibi Besch) and her son, David (Merritt Butrick). Both are working on an important project called Genesis, which will play an important part in the plot of the movie.

Uhura (Nichelle Nichols), Sulu (George Takei), and Dr. "Bones" McCoy (DeForest Kelly) appear to have become part of Kirk's Flag Staff. While on an inspection tour of the new cadet crew of the Enterprise, all are reunited with Scotty (James Doohan) now the cadet instructor in the engineering section, and Captain Spock (Leonard Nimoy), the captain in

charge of the Enterprise.

Only one of the original bridge crew is missing at this reunion, but he is definitely not forgotten. Checkov (Walter Koenig) is a first officer, and he and Captain Terrell (Paul Winfield) are, unfortunately, the first ones to run into Kirk's old nemesis, Khan (Ricardo Montalban). Khan seeks revenge on Kirk and introduces Checkov and Terrell to one of his "pets" (which I would never wish on anyone.)

Khan's "pets" and the special effects of the movie are the work of one of the best companies in Hollywood. George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic did an excellent job and improved some of the effects immensely.

James Horner's soundtrack score is superb and adds to the enjoyment of the movie, and director Nicholas Meyer did a good job in bringing back the feel and atmosphere of the old Star Trek.

I would suggest you remember two things as you go to see this movie. First, the old series shows were only an hour long and they had two hours to fill in this one. Some of the scenes they added to this movie, I believe, are there to help us better understand these characters whom we have come to know and love.

Second, the new faces are needed. They allow the Star Trek voyages to carry on in the same spirit that has continued since the beginning.

I think you'll find the movie worth the increased ticket price, so let me leave you with some words by a wise and admired Vulcan: Live long and prosper!



Round three for 'Rocky'

by Albert Sapp

"ROCKY III" brings back all the familiar faces from the previous two movies and adds a new one: Rocky's new opponent. An individual called Mr. T plays this opponent and does a superb job of it. This character has all the bluster and mouth that Mohammed Ali had in his heyday, but goes a step beyond, forcing Rocky into one last fight. One last fight because Rocky has decided to retire.

Few could blame Rocky for this. He has all anyone could want and he has a family now. Before the meeting with his new opponent, Rocky takes on a wrestler for a charity benefit and this sequence is outstanding. He takes a beating to start with, but gets mad enough to come back to win, or does he? He defends his title ten times, but finds he may not have really defended it. We are shown the life behind the title and what happens to a fighter who is no longer hungry for that life.

We see more of Rocky the man in this one than Rocky the fighter, but we see it through interreaction with others. Stallone restricts his dialogue, for as he has said, he is more of an action actor and not too heavy on lines. Rocky's former opponent, Apollo Creed, returns in "Rocky III" but in the new role of working with Rocky this time.

I didn't think they could make a third film of equal quality to the first or second, but I think they've done an outstanding job. In fact, they may have outdone themselves.



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Duerksen defends title

MTD bus operator Allen Duerksen successfully defended his championship title at the Fifth Annual MTD Bus Rodeo held Sunday, June 27.

Entrants competed in a written safety and work rule quiz, a personal appearance category, the inspection of a defective bus to adjudge its road worthiness and a driving test.

The driving test required that the drivers maneuver their 198 horsepower buses through a series of obstacles simulating common and uncommon obstacles which might be encountered in their daily driving.

Duerksen, this year's first place winner, was also winner of last year's MTD Rodeo and was 1980

Illinois State Rodeo champion.

Second place went to Van Furrh in his first year of competition. Don Huskisson was the third place winner.

All three winners will go on to the Illinois State Rodeo to be held later this summer. Winners of state events go on to compete in the National Rodeo finals.



MTD Rodeo winners (top to bottom) Allen Duerksen, first place; Van Furrh, second place and Don Huskisson, third place.

Photos courtesy of Champaign-Urbana MTD

Cyclists compete in marathon

by Walt McKay

Amateur cyclists from all over the Midwest competed in a Bicycle Marathon held on the Parkland College grounds on Sunday, June 27.

Four categories of competition were available to those wanting to enter the marathon: Women's; Juniors, ages 15-17; Senior IV, ages 18-35; and Senior II and III, the more competitive groups.

The final winner of the Senior II and III category was Chris Gutowsky of the Two Tyred Wheelman Bicycle Club in Madison, Wisconsin.

through the race with Brian Easter of the Belmont Cyclists, Chicago, following closely.

The two broke away from the pack and kept a distance all the way through the race with Gutowsky winning the final and Easter taking second place.

Trudi Roberts, of the SRC Raleigh Bicycle Club, Cedar Falls, Iowa, took first place in the Women's 10-lap race around Parkland's 1.4 mile stretch.

The Senior IV final winner was Milan Obravich of Chi-Town Bicycle Club, Chicago.

Those who wanted to compete in Gutowsky took the lead half-way

the Parkland Marathon were required to be licensed by the United States Cycling Federation, an organization based in Colorado Springs.

A yearly fee is paid to the Federation which publishes a racing magazine called "Velo News." Subscribers are kept up to date on all up-coming racing events.

There was a 50 percent chance of rain in Sunday's forecast but that didn't bother the race officials. The words "Races will run, rain or shine" were written on all registration forms.

One Block I section dropped for fall

Only one Block I section will be organized for football games in Memorial Stadium next fall at the University of Illinois.

The West Block I has been canceled, said Ross McNeil, Block I committee chairman and a junior

in engineering at Illinois.

He said his committee voted to close the west block because during the past few years too many seats were left unsold. "Successful card stunts cannot be executed with a half-empty block," McNeil

said.

"We'll be concentrating all the enthusiasm in one block and we should have outstanding displays."

Season tickets for the East Block I are on sale at the Assembly Hall.

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