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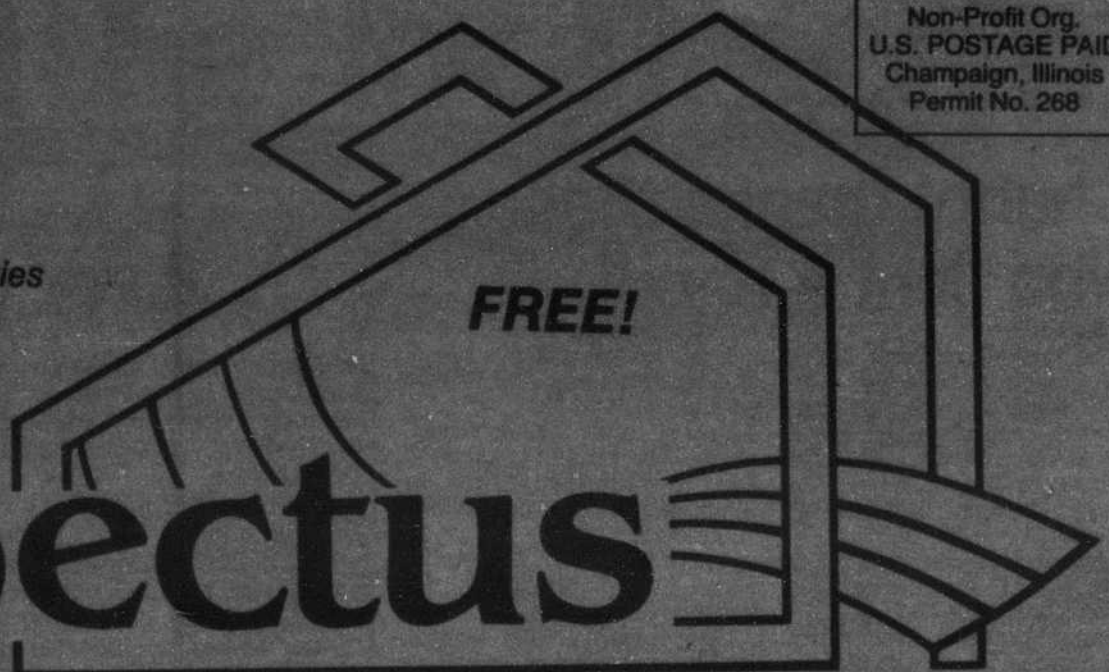
Parkland College

Prospectus

Wednesday, November 26, 1986 Vol. 20 No. 14

Great people are ordinary people with extraordinary amounts of determination.

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Karate Club wins 4 fall classic awards



Parkland's Karate Club brought home four trophies from a recent competition in Knoxville, Tenn. Club members pictured here are, kneeling, Andrea Morden, Moore, Bridget Kirwin, Carol Baker, Joane Bales, and Carrie Davis; row 2, Challe Mosley, Sensei Dan Jones (Club Sponsor), Sharon Wells, Marshal Gilbert, Phil Davis, Pauline Suchomski, and Tammy Gillespie; row 3, Joe Arvidson, Rich Coffey, John Moore, Brad Hastings, Doug Bright, John Hoffman, Steve Holy, and Chuck James.

(Karate Club file photo)

Parkland Karate Club made a great showing at the Fall Classic National Isshin-ryu karate tournament on Oct. 25.

Parkland had the second highest number of competitors from a single school that brought hundreds to Knoxville, Tenn., from all over the nation. Of the 46 Parkland students that made the trip 22 competed with 4 trophies being brought home. Two first place trophies were awarded to Carole Baker, one for the Women's Blue belt fighting and one for the women's blue belt forms. Third place honors went to John Moore in the Men's Orange belt division, and Phil Davis in themen's white belt division. Joanne Balc did not receive a trophy, but was honored for her fourth place in the women's orange belt forms division.

Dan Jones, club advisor and instructor, said, "I was really proud of the great job everyone did. I saw the best performance I have ever seen out of many of the students. If it had not been a National tournament with world class competitors of Isshin-ryu karate there is not any doubt that more if not most of the students would have placed."

Others that competed include Doug Bright, Rich Coffey, Marshall Gilbert, Tanny Gillespie, Brad Hastings, Bridget Kirwan, Andrea Morden-Moore, Pauline Suchomski, and Karri Davis.

Everyone that went on the trip attended a seminar Friday night at Master Allen Wheeler's Karate School. The seminar included special self-defense techniques by Master Namara and Master Bohan.

Neil Street opens for Christmas parade

By KEVIN A. ERB
Prospectus Editor

Friday, Nov. 28, Champaign residents will receive a long-awaited gift — the re-opening of a section of Park and Neil Streets in downtown Champaign.

The streets were closed about fifteen years ago and an open air pedestrian mall was built. Earlier this year, the Champaign City Council decided to remove the mall to improve business and traffic flow in the downtown area.

Downtown businesses are looking forward to the opening, which will bring more traffic through the downtown area and will provide more than fifty additional parking spaces. In anticipation of possible record Christmas sales, some stores have ordered more than ever before.

The celebration will start at 10 a.m. on Friday with the traditional Santa Claus parade. The parade will start at the new Champaign Police Station, traveling west on University Ave. The route will then turn

north on Chesnut, then west on Main street until it reaches the reconstructed Neil Street. Both the new Neil and Park streets will be opened in a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Champaign mayor Robert Dodd at this point in the parade.

The parade will then wind its way through downtown, then returning to the corner of Neil and Main to deposit Santa at his downtown house where he will

stay until Christmas Eve.

In addition to Santa, the parade is scheduled to feature Puff the Non-Smoking Dragon, McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog, Oscar the Grouch, and Big Bird. For the older parade fan, antique cars, an ROTC color guard and a brass quintet will be featured.

Free train, sleigh, and tethered balloon rides, in addition to free cake and hot

apple cider are available for kids of all ages. Local radio stations will be doing live broadcasts during the day, and the traditional tree lighting ceremony and Christmas carol sing-a-long will begin at 6 p.m.

Participants are urged to bring candles and/or flashlights to participate in the ceremony.

If you don't have plans for Friday morning, be sure to bring the children and come on down.

StuGo scholarship winners announced

By KEVIN A. ERB
Prospectus Editor

Parkland Student Government has recently announced names of the winners of this year's scholarship. The scholarship amount is \$300 and is awarded annually to three Parkland students. Over twenty students applied for the scholarships when it was announced earlier this fall.

After the applications were received, each was screened based on the following criteria:

1. grade point average
2. membership / participation in Parkland's clubs, activities and service organizations.
3. awards and/or achievements received while a student at Parkland.
4. membership in Parkland's Honorary Scholastic Society

5. goals and objectives of the applicant in relation to their academic studies

6. must have taken a minimum of thirty credit hours.

This year's winners are: Amy Clark of Savoy, a graduate of Union High in Biggsville, Ill., and a student in the Veterinary Technology program; Donna Marie Curtin of Champaign, who is a student in the Respiratory Therapy program; and Marinell Jones of Gibson City, a graduate of Clinton Community High School in Clinton. Marinell is a student in the Social Work program.

Congratulations to the winners from the Prospectus staff.



Life After Dark at Parkland College

See photos on page 6

Photo by Del Colby

From our readers . . . Chabot thanks those who 'lent a hand'

To the editor:
The Parkland Choral Union and Camerata have just performed one of their most outstanding concerts and I would like to acknowledge the large number of people behind the scenes who contributed to its success:
Margaret Kuehn and Mary Daly, Word Processing, for mailing assistance
Susan Hartter in Community Information for details of publicity planning and execution too numerous to mention
Nancy Loch, Graphic Designer, for exquisite taste in poster and program design
Larry P. Gilbert, Storekeeper, for mailing assistance
Roger Herbsleb, Print Shop Supervisor, and crew for quality printing
Maryann Brandy, Editorial Assistant, for news releases
Wenda Speers, Phototypesetter, for work on poster and program
Don Barber and Don Manning, photographers for camera work on poster and programs
Larry V. Gilbert, Advisor to Prospectus and his staff, for preview articles
Eric Schaffer, Prospectus photographer, for preview photo coverage
Paul Batty, Communications Chairman, for support of many and varied kinds
Deloris Dill, Communications Secretary, for secretarial assistance
Clara Lindsey, Secretary to the Division, for secretarial/administrative assistance
Dale Creekmur, Accountant, for processing stipends
Marcia Olson, Secretary to Business Manager, for processing stipends
Gracy Brake, Student Assistant, for innumerable details
Jamelyn Foster, Student Assistant, for last-minute assistance
Allen Schaefer, Sound Technician, for muscles and brains
Mark Friedman, Sound Technician, for the same, plus

public speaking skills
Ernie Hoffman, Music Faculty, for advise and consultation on orchestral details
Robert and Joanne Gray, Music Director and Organist at First Presbyterian Church for many details of hospitality and stage management
James Till, Music Director of First United Methodist, for loaning robes
Doug Royalty, News Gazette, for allowing preview and "Best Bet" inclusion in Friday evening Weekend
Theodore Duda, Gazette Reviewer, for his well-researched and all-inclusive preview
Cindy Beckman, cellist, for contracting the individual members of the orchestra
Paul Karlstrom, lawyer for Musicians Performance Trust Fund, for negotiating their partial support
Ron de Young, Video Production Technician, for superb video recording and arrangements for cable playback
Tom Crook, Video Assistant, for the same
Dave Hoover, Video Assistant, for help in video preview
Nicholas Temperley, U of I musicologist, for providing the Performance Notes
Mrs. John Alexander for providing pictures and details of John's career
Charles Martinie and Alene Landreth for volunteering to usher
Lorraine Bokor, Instructional Resource Clerk, for making numerous rehearsal tapes and mailing assists.
Dake McCumber, Media Technician, for advise and assistance
Dean Swank, Dean Moeller, Dr. Kunkel for administrative support
"Bud," the maintenance man at First Presbyterian
U of I School of Music for space for an orchestra rehearsal
The Reverend Dr. Malcolm Nygren for allowing the use of First Presbyterian
Keith Hill and Kathy for stage set-up
Sally Johnson, secretarial assistant, for added duties
And for those we have forgotten to mention, our apologies.
We, the performers, could not bring this music to life without your assistance. Thanks from the Parkland Choral Union, Camerata, Soloists, and . . .
Sandy Chabot

Craft League sale Dec. 6-7

To the editor:
The 4th Annual CRAFT-LEAGUE Sale will be Dec. 6 (Sat., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.) and Dec. 7 (Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 E. Water, Urbana.
Area professional artists and craftsmen will be selling original high quality work. Don't miss direct to the craftsman prices and the chance to meet the artist.
Jewelry, weaving, stained glass, woodworking, chaircainning, calligraphy, bookbinding, pottery basketery and more will be available.
For more information call Donna Davis, president, at 359-2954.

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All advertising must be received by the Prospectus by noon on the Wednesday preceding issue date of publication.

Letters to the Editor and unsolicited stories are welcome. Copy should be typed and double-spaced on 60-character line. Letters must be signed and will be validated before publication but name will be withheld upon request. The right to edit any submission in respect to good journalism is reserved. Unsolicited stories used on space-available basis. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters to the editor and unsolicited stories are not necessarily those of the Prospectus or Parkland College.

forum

Are you thankful?

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. As I lay in bed trying to go to sleep last Saturday evening, I tried to think of the memories of Thanksgivings past, and what I was thankful for.

The best part of the day is the dinner. My aunts could cook up the best turkey with all the trimmings. With cranberry sauce and mashed potatoes in front of our faces, we could not wait for the dinner to begin. Cheerful conversations always spontaneously erupted around the table. Some people in the world do not know what a full stomach feels like. Are you thankful?

After the traditional turkey dinner, the next thing that came to my mind was snow. Within my short life, I can remember at least two Thanksgiving meals that were postponed due to a blizzard in progress. I remember feeling depressed about having to wait for that good meal, but it was worth the wait. I am also thankful that there is no snow on the ground for this year's celebration. Are you thankful?

After the dishes were done, the men watched football on TV, the women talked and the kids played card games. It was one of the few times during the year that we would see some of our relatives. Have you considered what life would be like without nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles, cousins and grandparents? Are you thankful for what you have?

From FarmAid to Band Aid, and We Are the World to Hands Across America, people across the world are joining together to help those who are less fortunate. In this area, the Food For Families food drive collected over 60,000 pounds of food in the week before Thanksgiving to distribute to needy families. The Parkland IOC decided to join this project, and spent a number of hours preparing posters and placing boxes on campus. In the one week that the containers were on campus, the total amount of food failed to fill two of these. Have we lost our concern? If companies can donate food by the truckload to this drive, could you not spare just one can? Could you have taken just a minute to grab a can out of the cupboard and bring it along with you to campus?

I realize that many Parkland students may have taken food to other collection sites, and that is fine. For many years, Parkland has been used as the model for the United Way Drive, this year raising over \$15,000.

While you are eating your turkey this year, take a moment and think about those to whom Thanksgiving has no meaning. Think about those who have laid down their lives in war and in peace to keep this country free.

If you think about nothing else this Thanksgiving, remember this: instead of counting calories this year count your blessings!

—Kevin A. Erb, Editor

Tuition hike '5 times the rate of inflation'

Any student or prospective student who attended this past board of trustees meeting witnessed aciton taken by the majority of the board which raised tuition at Parkland College a whopping 20 percent.

This \$4.50 per credit hour hike will become effective the fall of 1987. This means that the average full-time student carrying 15 credit hours can expect to pay an additional \$145 a year.

The problem lies not so much in the tuition hike itself but rather in the manner in which it has been carried out by the board. Everyone understands that prices go up, that's a given. But, inflation is hovering around 4 percent, not 20 percent. Why did the board feel compelled to raise tuition by 5 times the rate of inflation?

"To offset a projected rising deficit budget" was the lame reply from one of the board members. The reason this is a lame reply is because of the heavy emphasis placed on the word "projection." Everyone knows that projection and prediction can be used interchangeably. No one can predict anything about what the future may hold with any real degree of certgainty. Not only that, but predictions can be made to support almost any action which one wants to take. In this case to impose a 20 percent tuition increase.

Most students aren't aware that all monies generated by tuition and fees goes totally into an education fund. This fund is dispersed among all academic and administrative divisions of the college. This budget was roughly 13.6 million dollars for FY 86, 1/3 of which was expected to be offset by tuition and fees. Actual expenditures for this budget were roughly 12.7 million dollars, a whopping \$900,000 under budget. This is

very admirable and a hand should be extended to the administration and staff for their efforts in operating under budget. However, this raises serious questions about inflated budget projections.

It's interesting to note that the acutal revenue generated by all sources into this fund totaled to only 11.4 million dollars. Clearly a deficit without any stretch of the imagination. Such is the impressions of over 700 students who opposed the \$4.50 per credit hour increase, instead, showing their support in favor of a plan which would spread such a substantial increase over several years. The effect of this would accomplish the goal of increasing revenue, without having such a negative sudden impact on students' pocketbooks.

For many of the students who currently attend or plan to attend Parkland College in the future, a tuition increase of any amount would be good reason to look elsewhere to fulfill their educational needs and goals. Of the five nearest community college districts, Parkland now has the highest tuition fees totalling \$28.75 per credit hour. Some may even opt not to return to school, instead, they may return to the work force less prepared than they would have liked to be.

One consoling fact remains, and that is that an amendment was attached to the motion which would require the board to address the issue of tuition each year in an effort to prevent such substantial increases from occurring in the future.

—Walt Rudy

Blood drive Dec. 10

The second Blood Drive of this academic year will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The location will be in the College Center, across from the Art Gallery, west of the Bookstore.

Persons who wish to donate must:

- be in good health
- be between the ages of 17 and 76
- have eaten a meal within the last 4 hours
- have had plenty of sleep prior to donation
- have been symptom free of a cold or flu for seven days
- wait 56 days between donation

For the convenience of Parkland students and staff, appointments may be made at Parkland Health Service, X202, near the TV Lounge, above the Bookstore, telephone, 351-2200, ext. 369. Walk-in donors will also be accepted at the donor site.

PC Happenings

Family Winter Wellness workshop is Dec. 6

"Family Winter Wellness," a Parkland College workshop for family members 8 to 98 years of age, will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, 8:45 a.m. to noon, in Room C118.

William Kirk, Ph.D., professor of psychology and director of human service training, Eastern Illinois University, will give the keynote address: "When Families Come Together." Kirk, who also has a private practice and serves as a consultant, is a specialist in behavioral medicine, stress-related disorders, and family therapy. He has conducted more than 200 seminars and workshops throughout the United States and is known for his informative and witty presentations.

Other workshop topics are "Reducing Stress to Become a Stronger Family" and "Communication for Stronger Families." Presenters will be Michele Agusti, B.S.; Joan Lathrap, M.S.W.; and Topper Steinman, M.A.

Fees for the workshop are \$10 for individuals and \$40 for families. Early registration is encouraged. For more information, contact the Center for Health Information, 351-2214.

Sponsors of the workshop are the Center, Parents and Children Together (PACT), and the Program for the Long Living.

The Center for Health Information and PACT are community health education program of The Charles W. Christie Foundation and Parkland College.

PC offers Health Professionals workshop

"Touch-Oriented Therapies," a Parkland College workshop for health professionals, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9, 6:30 to 9 p.m., in Room L143 at the College.

John Cottingham, a certified roller, will conduct the workshop. He will discuss the use of pressure points, massage, and the laying-on of hands in the management of stress and muscular tension. Emphasis will be placed on the physiological mechanisms that underlie the techniques, and an optional practice sessions will be available.

The fee for the workshop is \$20, and the mail registration deadline is Dec. 5. For more information, contact the Life Science Division at Parkland, 351-2224.

Band schedules holiday concerts

Parkland College Community Band will present its annual holiday concert at three district locations. The first concert will be held at Bement High School, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m.

Concerts also will be presented at Lincoln Square Mall, Urbana, on Thursday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.; and at the Royal Community Building, Royal, Ill., on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. The concerts are free and open to the public.

The concert will include traditional marches, a medley highlighting the sounds of Duke Ellington and Glenn Miller, and several Christmas pieces, including one featuring brass and woodwind groups.

William Wilcoxon, Rantoul, will perform a trumpet solo for "American Eagle Waltz." Narrators for "Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be Paul Lewis, Champaign-Urbana; and Bob Wisner, Bement.

The Community Band is under the direction of Dr. Erwin Hoffman, Parkland music instructor. Associate conductors are James Hobbs, Onarga; James Holmes, Monticello; Mark York, Bement; and William Wilcoxon, Rantoul.

Musicians from any community in Parkland's district may participate in the band, and interested individuals should contact Hoffman at Parkland, 351-2217.

'Sampler' to include tour, program facts

Members of Parkland's district will have opportunities to tour the campus and learn about programs and resources during "Parkland Sampler," to be held Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Sessions will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Participants will meet at the Information Desk.

"Parkland Sampler" will feature brief presentations on career, transfer, and special programs as well as specifics on new programs. Information will be available for students of all ages. The program will include refreshments, a question-and-answer session, and entertainment.

For more information, contact Gina Cox, admissions representative, 351-2200, extension 509, or Pam Kleiber, Adult Learning Opportunities coordinator, extension 390.

EMT Workshop planned

Parkland College will offer a Saturday refresher workshop series for emergency medical technicians. The workshop series will meet Dec. 6, 13, and 20, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in room L143 at the college.

Registrants for the workshop must have completed the basic EMT program. Attendance at all sessions will fulfill Section 1A requirements toward Illinois and National Registry recertification.

The workshop fee is \$24, and participants may register by mail through Dec. 1. For more information or for late registration, contact the Parkland Life Science Division, 351-2224.

Children's hearing program scheduled

Parents of young, hearing-impaired children will hold their final fall semester meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2, 7-8:30 p.m., in Room X218 at Parkland College.

A special panel will discuss "The Hearing-Impaired Child with Multiple Disabilities."

Sponsored by the Hearing Education Program, this meeting is part of the Parent Opportunity Program (POP) series. POP helps parents of hearing-impaired children, ages birth to five years, meet each other and share information.

The program is the fourth in a series offered this semester. Parents must call the program office, 351-2214, to preregister.

the local scene

Philip Morris Co. seeks college competitors

Are you creative and looking for marketing experience? Enter the Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition. For the 18th consecutive year, Philip Morris Companies, Inc., invites students currently enrolled in an accredited university or junior college to research any of its non-tobacco products/operations and submit a marketing/communications proposal that could succeed in today's competitive business world.

To enter, student committees must prepare projects under the supervision of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional society. Committee size should be three or more students at the undergraduate level and two or more students at the graduate level. Student ideas must relate to the non-tobacco products or operations of Philip Morris, which include General Foods Corporation, Miller Brewing Company, Lindeman Wines, and Mission Viejo Realty Group.

Winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories will receive first place awards of \$500. Representatives from the winning teams will be invited, with their faculty advisors, to be guests of Philip Morris in New York City, where they will present their projects to the judges and Philip Morris executives.

Projects can focus on marketing, advertising, public relations, cultural affairs, economics, etc. For example, student teams may wish to develop a new advertising campaign for Lowenbrau beer or one of the specified General Foods products, design a new import-

export plan for Lindeman Wines, prepare a corporate image program for Philip Morris, arrange a series of public relations community events for Mission Viejo, market a new product within the product lines of present Philip Morris companies, or focus on a related issue of interest to the team.

Participation in the competition offers students valuable business experience while they are still in school. The written proposals, layouts, storyboards, videotapes or cassettes that they produce will be excellent portfolio entries and will illustrate their talents and motivation to prospective employers. Ronelle Siegel of the Parsons School of Design, first place undergraduate winner of the 17th annual competition, commented: "As an aspiring creative director in an advertising agency, I have never delved so deeply into the marketing aspect of a product before and, therefore, found it to be a tremendously rewarding experience."

Entries, due on Jan. 9, 1987, are judged by a distinguished panel of communications

experts: Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Frank L. Mingo, President, Mingo-Jones Advertising Incorporated; William Ruder, President, William Ruder Incorporated; John W. Rosenblum, Dean, Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia; Richard R. West, Dean, Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University; John A. Murphy, President and Chief Operating Officer, Philip Morris Companies Inc.; William I. Campbell, Executive Vice President of Marketing, Philip Morris USA; Stanley S. Scott, Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc. and James Tappan, Group Vice President, General Foods Corporation.

Students interested in entering the 18th Annual Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition should write to Susan Mannon, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Companies, Inc., P.O. Box 7722, Woodside, NY 11377, or call (212) 880-3525.



PARKLAND AT NIGHT
story on page 7

photo by Del Colby

Salt Fork River lists events

Charlie M. Tice, director of the Public Information Office, Champaign County Forest Preserve District, has announced the following program at the Salt Fork River Forest Preserve (Homer Lake):

Dec. 5—3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Deer Watch. Watch for white-tailed deer and other winter wildlife. Hot drinks will be provided. Participants must arrive by 3:30 p.m. at the latest to avoid frightening any wildlife near the center.

Dec. 7—8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Fishermen's Swap and Sell. Purchase some good used fishing equipment or bring your own tackle to the Trailside Visitor Center to sell or trade at this 8-hour swap and sell.

Dec. 13—1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Christmas for Critters. Share the Christmas spirit with the feathered and furred by creating some tasty decorations for your wildlife neighbors. Please preregister by Dec. 10 by calling 896-2455 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. There will be a \$2 per family fee.

For information on these and other programs, call the naturalist staff at 896-2455 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

'Old-fashioned Christmas' at Mahomet Nov. 30

Enjoy the sights and sounds of Christmas Past at the Early American Museum, Mahomet, Sunday, Nov. 30, from noon until 5 p.m.

Spend an afternoon taking part in the traditions that make up an old-fashioned Christmas.

Music has long been a part of Christmas, and beginning at 1:00, this fine tradition will be brought to life as the Mahomet Methodist Bell Choir performs, followed by the Mahomet-Seymour High School Chorus at 1:30. After stories and carols for children with Larry Gnagey at 2:15, the Parkland Choral Union will complete the afternoon's music at 3:00.

Many of the traditions that we enjoy today at Christmas were either not widely known, practiced or accepted when pioneers first arrived in Champaign County. Two that were are good cooking and visiting good company. Stop in at the cabin for a little of both. Enjoy wafers and cider, and visit folks busy with preparations for an early Christmas, including cooking, quilting, knitting, spinning and making homemade gifts.

Christmas at the turn of the century would look more familiar to us, with a glittering tree and storebought presents underneath found in many homes. The Museum's Victorian parlor will be decorated for a late 19th century Christmas, so be sure to stop by and see ornaments of this period being made and hung on the tree.

Visitors will also want to stop in at the Harvester's General Store, which will be specially stocked for holiday shopping. Somewhere among the old-fashioned decorations, accent items, books and reproductions, you just may find that special gift you've been looking for.

The Early American Museum is located within the Champaign County Forest Preserve District's Lake of the Woods County Park, one-half mile north of Mahomet on Illinois Rt. 47. Regular admission to the Museum will be charged. For more information call the Museum at 586-2612.

Wayne's views on this week's movie 'Stand By Me' another coup for Rob Reiner

By WAYNE SANTORO
Prospectus Staff Reporter

OK, I'll get right to the point. I'm 21 years old and I've had basically a normal childhood. I was raised to believe that when I go to see a movie, I'm not supposed to see any commercials and in fact I don't want to see any commercials. If I wanted to watch commercials, I could watch TV. TV has lots of commercials. Now by commercials I'm not talking about previews to upcoming movies, which I enjoy, but rather things like Toyota commercials. I've seen five movies within the last month in Champaign-Urbana, each at a different theatre, and before any of them started, there was a Toyota FX super car commercial. Now, in my last unedited article, I did a little bitching about this whole situation, but I obviously did not take the situation seriously enough because the problem has continued. This is why I'm writing each theatre that has decided to participate in showing this commercial to tell them that I'm seriously thinking about boycotting their theatre. As always, your support is appreciated. Well, I feel a lot better.

The movie I reviewed this week is called "Stand By Me," directed by Rob Reiner. First of all, let me talk about Rob Reiner. This is his third movie that he has directed and as I have come to expect, it is very good. Rob Reiner's children certainly should be proud of their old man because he is establishing himself as one of America's best directors. His first movie was "This is Spinal Tap," a movie which I rank in my top five all-time favorite movies. It is the all-time classic rock parody. If you are a rock 'n roller at heart, you must see "This is Spinal Tap." It is equal in quality to some of Woody Allen's classics, such as "Sleeper" and "Take the Money and Run." His second movie was "The Sure Thing." All I can say about this movie is that I saw it but I have since then forgotten what it is about. I can tell you, however, that my best friend who saw it with me said I liked it. All of which brings us to his third film, "Stand By Me."

The movie takes place in the summer of 1959. The central characters are four kids around 12 years old. The movie is the recollections of one of these kids, Gordy (Wil Wheaton). As an adult, his character is played by Richard Dreyfuss, who narrates throughout the whole movie. "Stand By Me" really gets underway when one of the kids overhears his brother talking about a dead body that he had seen. The body is that of a local boy about the same age as our four little rascals. It doesn't take the gang too long to decide to set off on a great adventure to discover the body and hopefully become famous. The rest of the movie deals with this two-day adventure and with the relationships between the kids.

All of the kids have pretty much your basic twelve-year old mentality. This is great. It's refreshing to be reminded of the days when Sunday morning cartoons were more important than the opposite sex. And although each kid is pretty much normal, each of them has their own little psychosis, usually stemming from a poor father-son relationship. Our central character, Gordy, has just lost his brother and his father has forgotten that he has a son who still needs to be loved. One of the kids' fathers tried to burn his ear off and another is physically abused by his father. They make my dad look like Gandhi. So although they appear normal, there is always a little mystery and strangeness to their actions that adds a little spice to the movie. Also, it should not be forgotten that this is an adventure movie. We have train dodges old men with dogs and young punks with knives and bad attitudes. All of which combine to make a very enjoyable two hours, and my name is Wayne Santoro and that's my opinion.

This week's album review

Pretenders: crawling along

By KENNETH J. DAVIS
Prospectus Staff Reporter

I reviewed for this week the newest album from the Pretenders, and quite frankly, I was not entertained.

Chrissie Hynde is now the only original member of the band still playing (due to the death of James Honeyman-Scott and Pete Farndon several years ago and the recent departure of drummer Martin Chambers.) The new lineup includes Chrissie on guitar and vocals backed by Robbie McIntosh also on guitar. T. M. Stevens is now the bassist and Blair Cunningham on drums. The album often drags at times and does not contain any of the maturity that Chrissie Hynde came up with on "Learning to Crawl," the band's most recent album. There's not really too much to say about it, except that during times it drags and is full of uneven ideas. The two highest points on the album are the current single "Don't Get Me Wrong" and "My Baby." In fact, on the former song, new drummer Cunningham doesn't even play. The drums are handled by former Late Night drummer Jordan.

Things like "Tradition of Love" and "Dance" are predictable songs that reflect: A. a boring retelling of the typical love story and B. a repetitive dance beat that goes on and on. One other redeeming feature is a cover of Jimi Hendrix's

"Room Full of Mirrors," which is still a strange adaptation. I was very disappointed that there were none of the street-sensibilities found on the first album and the band's LP. It seems that in keeping the reins to her band all to herself, Hynde has found that the formula for success is found in selling out and writing for the radio. I'd like to see some more of the kind of stuff they first put out.

Special thanks to Record Service.

Upcoming releases, Yes, etc.

By KENNETH J. DAVIS
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Yes fans should expect a new album from the band late this year or early in 1987, and releases from Los Lobos and Grace Jones are also expected. Kate Bush has a greatest hits album due out in the near future, and former Doobie Brother Michael McDonald is also due very soon.

Special notice on the Pretenders appearance at the Assembly Hall: The band has canceled parts of their tour due to poor ticket sales, and now opening act Lone Justice will be appearing at Mabel's with opening act the Elvis Brothers on Nov. 30.

entertainment

'Facts of Life' stars co-host 'Friday Night Videos'

Mindy Cohn and Kim Fields, of NBC-TV's "The Facts of Life," will be the guest hosts of NBC's "Friday Night Videos" following the Nov. 28 edition of "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson." "Land of Confusion" by Genesis, "Stand By Me" by Ben E. King and "Control" by Janet Jackson will be among the featured videos.

"Land of Confusion" by Genesis will have its World Premiere screening on the Nov. 21 edition of "Friday Night Videos." It marks the music-video debut for the irreverent Spitting Image puppets of England, who spoof top political figures and celebrities. These life-size puppets were featured in a critically acclaimed, two-part prime-time special on NBC, entitled "Spitting Image: Down and Out in the White House," telecast Aug. 30 and Sept. 6. "Land of Confusion" is the third video from the double platinum album "Invisible Touch." Genesis comprises Phil Collins, Mike Rutherford and Tony Banks, who are all successful solo artists as well. As a group, they have created six gold and platinum albums.

"Stand By Me," the 1961 hit song by King, is the title track from the popular movie directed by Rob Reiner. The video features performance footage by King as well as scenes from the movie.

"Control" is the title cut and newest single from Jackson's double platinum album. That album has spanned three top-10

hits to date: "Nasty," "What Have You Done for Me Lately?" and "When I Think of You."

Geldof toasted in 'Album Party'

Rock's foremost humanitarian Bob Geldof, whose name is synonymous with "Band Aid" and "Live Aid," will be the star of a one-hour "Album Party" presentation of NBC Radio Entertainment Thursday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m.

Announcement of the Thanksgiving special, hosted by New York radio personality Dan Neer, was made by Andy Denemark, Director of Programming, NBC Radio Entertainment.

The singer/composer's new album, "Deep in the Heart of Nowhere," was released Nov. 20. It is the first solo LP by the former leader of the Boomtown Rats and features an all-star line-up including Eric Clapton and Eurythmics. The album's first single, "This is the World Calling," is enjoying considerable airplay.

The "Album Party" marks the two-year anniversary of the release of "Band Aid's" charity

single, "Do They Know It's Christmas," co-written by Geldof and Midge Ure of rock band Ultravox. That song, recorded by a roster of British rock stars that Geldof organized, raised money to help famine victims in Ethiopia. "Band Aid's" success and recognition prompted American artists to respond with the hugely successful "We are the World" in 1985.

Geldof's efforts culminated in the history-making two-continent "Live Aid" concert, which took place in Philadelphia and London July 13, 1985. Its proceeds went to African famine relief and it spawned a host of charity events, including "FarmAid," which raised money for American farmers, and "Comic Relief," which benefited America's homeless.

The Bob Geldof "Album Party" is produced by Torus Communications in association with NBC Radio Entertainment.

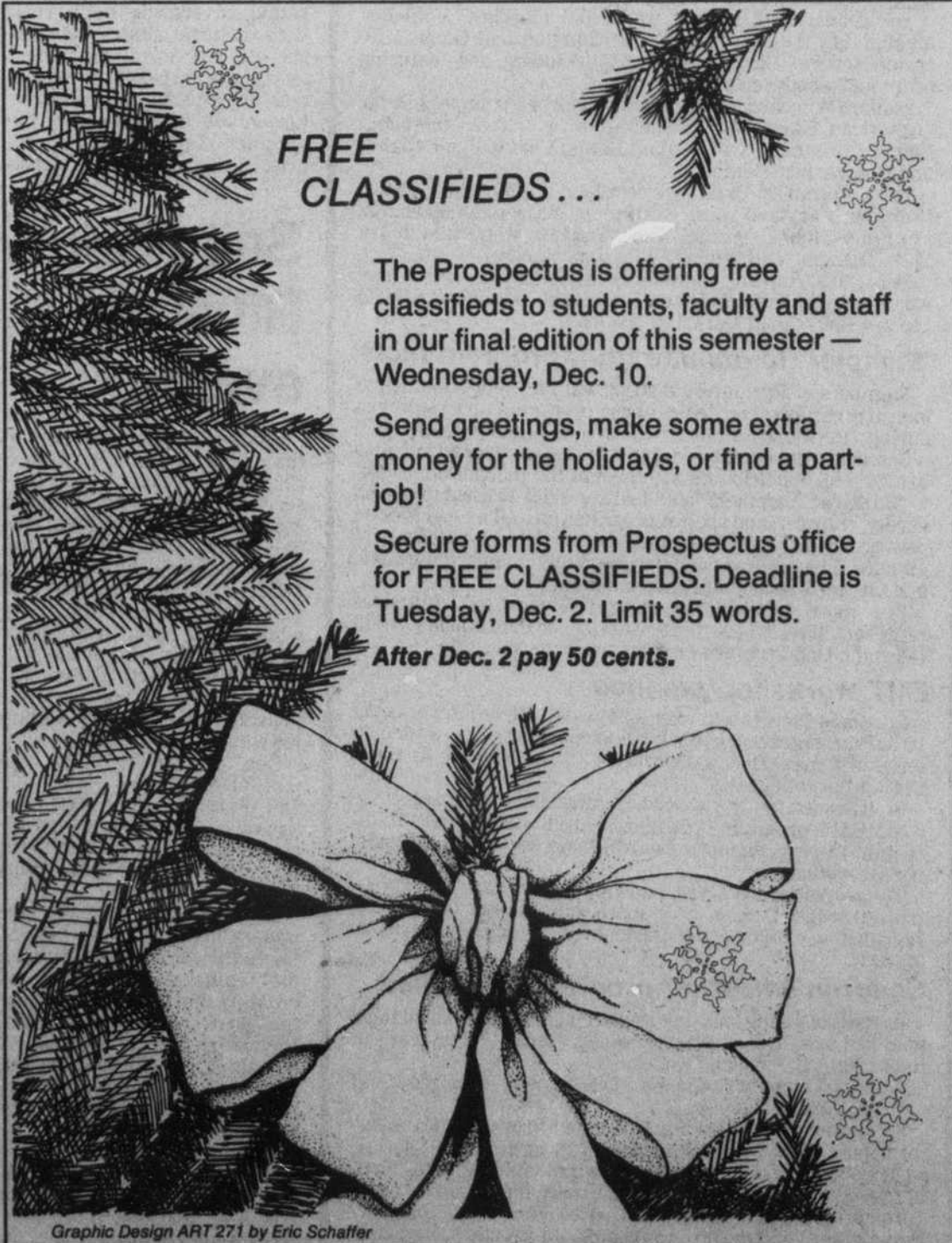
FREE CLASSIFIEDS...

The Prospectus is offering free classifieds to students, faculty and staff in our final edition of this semester — Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Send greetings, make some extra money for the holidays, or find a part-job!

Secure forms from Prospectus office for FREE CLASSIFIEDS. Deadline is Tuesday, Dec. 2. Limit 35 words.

After Dec. 2 pay 50 cents.



'Turkey on the lam' at Thanksgiving

By NANCY J. SMITH
for the Prospectus

Since turkeys are usually involved in Thanksgiving celebration, this reporter decided it was time to talk turkey to one.

I called a local turkey farm and set up an interview with Tom for midnight on Tuesday at the city park. He said I could recognize him because he would be wearing a trench coat.

I arrived at the park a little early because I wanted to case the place to make sure I wasn't being set up for a fowl deal. After waiting in my car for about 45 minutes, I started to get goose bumps from the chilly night air. That's when I saw him—a little guy, only about 2 feet tall, wearing an over-sized raincoat. He was acting nonchalant, carelessly pecking at the ground. He scratched at the gravel next to my car and said, "Got any meat?"

I replied in my best Bogart voice, "No. I'm a vegetarian."

He quickly flew over the top of my car and got in. "Drive," he said.

Leaving town, I noticed he kept looking back. I asked him what he was so worried about. He replied, "Around this season you can't let your guard down for one second. If you do, you can end up in the soup."

Tom told me that the average life of a turkey is only 16 months at most. He explained that if

Thanksgiving doesn't get you, by Christmas, you can kiss your feathers good-bye. He never did come out and tell me his age, but by looking at him, I could tell he was a pretty old geezer.

I asked him if his life changed at all during this season, and if it did, how? His reply was, "Changed? You bet it changes. No more leisure strolls around the yard. You run out, get your supper, and fly back to the coop. If you're smart, you have one of the young chicks get you something to eat so the farmer won't see you. But it's dull, dull, dull in that coop."

We were just approaching Mahomet when he asked to be let out. "So you're flying it tonight, and you used me to help you?" I asked.

"You got it." Tom took off his trench coat. "don't feel bad, kid. You got your story."

But what did he get? A chance, maybe. A chance to make it with a bunch of wild turkeys hanging around the Sangamon.

I stopped the car. Tom shook off the coat and hopped out. Then I saw those birds, and they looked big and mean. Could he make it? I hoped so.

The last I saw of him he was turkey trotting after them.

Anyone need a toddler's size trench coat?

'Great Pumpkin' was a month early this fall

By DELFINA COLBY
Prospectus Staff Reporter

"On Halloween night, the Great Pumpkin rises out of the pumpkin patch and flies all around the world giving gifts to all the children who are good and sincere. Then, the Great Pumpkin flies down into one patch that he thinks is the best and most sincere."

But, alas, another Halloween has passed, and the Great Pumpkin did not appear. Or did it? It could be that the Great Pumpkin made its appearance a month earlier than expected.

Due to a dry summer, this year's pumpkin crop ripened in August instead of September, pushing harvesting one full month ahead of schedule, according to Mark McCormack, retail manager of Wandell's Nursery in Urbana. Additionally, the pumpkin crop received more rain than needed, causing some pumpkins to rot, McCormack says.

Despite these problems with nature, Wandell's pumpkin patch yielded nearly 5,000 pumpkins—all from two pounds of seed. Three varieties planted in the Urbana patch are Howden's Field, a medium pumpkin with deep, round ridges and extra-thick flesh; Jack-O-Lantern, a small round to elongated pumpkin weighing eight to twelve pounds and red-orange in color, and Spirit, a small, bright-orange pumpkin. All three varieties are great for Jack-O-Lanterns and pies. They are also the perfect size for children to pick up and carry out of the Urbana patch, which has been happening for four years now.

Three varieties grown at the Curtis Orchard on Duncan Road in Champaign are the Small Sugar Pie, a small pumpkin with perfect texture for Thanksgiving pie fillings; Connecticut Field, a deep-orange pumpkin which grows to about 25 pounds, and the Big Moon and the Big Max, extra-large pumpkins weighing 100 pounds or more, according to owner and Parkland instructor, Paul Curtis.

The amount of sunshine, water, pinching, pest control, and room the pumpkins receive are all contributing factors to the size of the pumpkin, Curtis says. The larger pumpkins are used mostly for decorations and for entering in the many fairs and competitions.

The Curtis Orchard's biggest pumpkin this year weighed in at 100 pounds, and last year the largest pumpkin weighed 230 pounds. The Curtis Orchard also has a "You pick your own pumpkin" program in addition to tours conducted by Joyce Curtis for grade school children, Scout groups, and senior citizens.

Because American's garden spaces have been shrinking, the newer, smaller varieties of pumpkins, which also are easy to grow, have risen in popularity. And, of course, another reason is that there is always the chance that the Great Pumpkin just might appear.

Tips to avoid the Thanksgiving food 'hang-over'

By MARY DeSCHEPPER
for the Prospectus

Thanksgiving is probably not the day you plan to start your diet, but you can still watch your calorie intake and avoid having a food hangover on Friday.

"First, eat lots of turkey," Ruth Juo, Carle Clinic dietitian, says. "Also, go easy on the salt to avoid cholesterol, and eat a lot of raw vegetables such as carrots, celery, and cauliflower, but watch the dip, which is usually high in calories."

If you are the cook, bake the stuffing outside the turkey because when it is baked inside

the bird, the stuffing soaks up the fats from the turkey.

Eat the pumpkin, but not the pie crust, Kuo also advises.

"Actually, she says, you can stuff yourself all day and probably only gain a pound (3,500) calories. The bad news is: what you eat away from the dinner table is what will send the arrow on your scale swinging to the right. So try not to snack. (Just try.) Also, alcohol is very high in calories, so take it easy, and—have a happy Day After Thanksgiving.

Students plan for Thanksgiving Day

By TIM STREILER
for the Prospectus

Although some Parkland students will spend Thanksgiving Day in traditional ways, it's not going to be a trip through the woods to Grandma's house for others who will have to work all day.

Stacie Calhoun, a sophomore, said recently, "Our family holds the traditional Thanksgiving meal at our house. All of our relatives drop by, whether it's to eat at noon or to visit later in the evening."

Craig Lee, a freshman, said, "The whole family comes over to our house and has turkey. Then everyone sits around and plays card games."

But Patti Good, a Broadcasting student, said, "Work, work, work, work! And no play. It makes a dull Thanksgiving Day."

Debbie Burgin, a sophomore Broadcasting student, plans to work for 6 hours and then eat dinner with her family.

Ed Talley, a sophomore in Broadcasting, said he will have "a typical Thanksgiving dinner at my grandparents' home. After dinner, we'll probably watch a football game."

Have a safe Thanksgiving!



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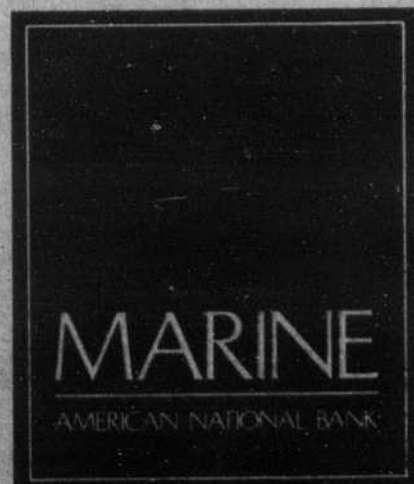
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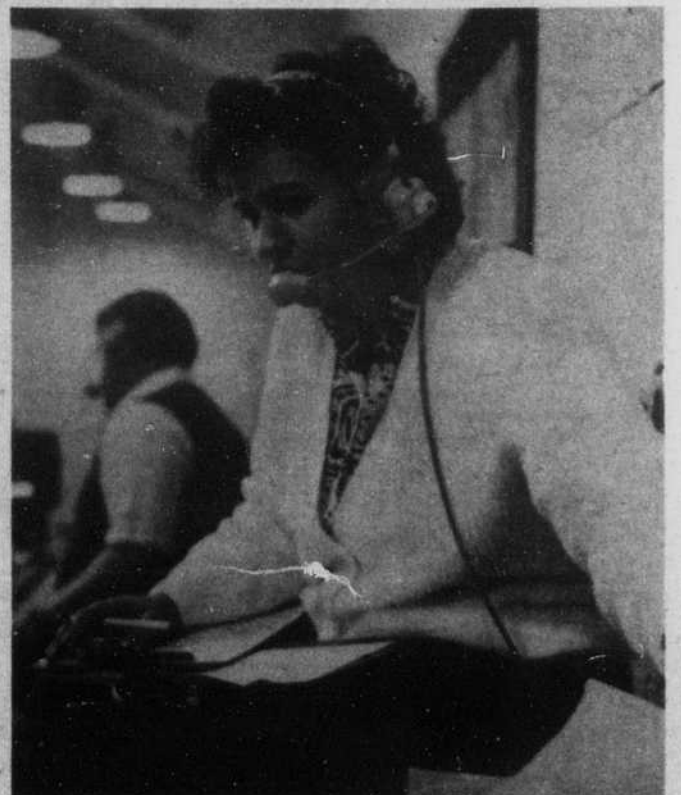
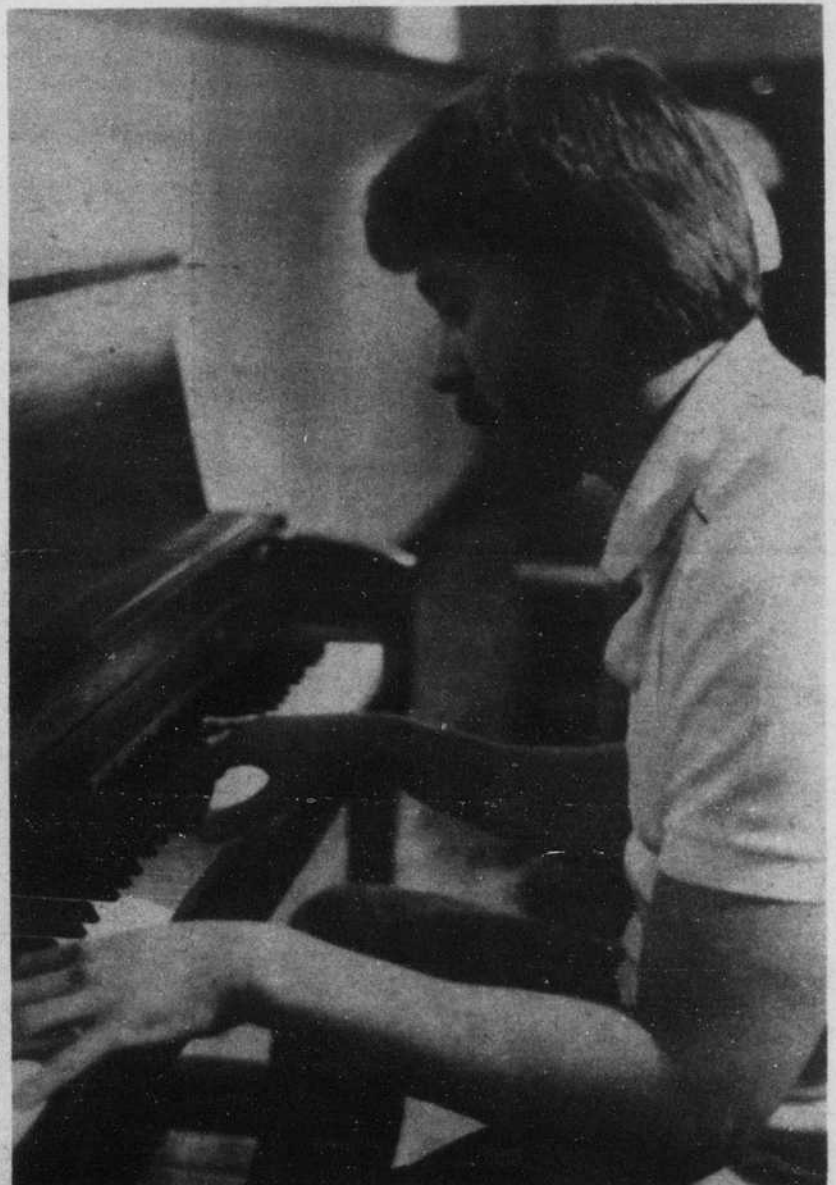


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'Night fever' hits Parkland College

L. to R.: Lu Stewart, Parkland College receptionist, keeping the college informed; Leon Stewart, member of State Street Strutters, rehearsing for performance; Mike Dubravec, engineering student, improvising on the piano in College Center; Jerry DeWitt and Debbie Holzhauser, photography students, examining photo negatives, and Debbie Burgin, broadcast performance major, announcing Parkland College basketball game.

Photos by Del Colby



'Night Fever' at Parkland

By LORI RHODE
Prospectus Staff Reporter

Activity comes to a peak twice each day at Parkland. The first peak occurs at noon when students spend the college hour enjoying lunch. The second peak comes at about 6:30 p.m. when the other 38 percent of Parkland's students refill the parking lots after leaving work and eating a rushed dinner.

"Night students don't usually have the spare time to spend on campus. Many arrive shortly before their classes and leave immediately afterward," said Dean of Students, Dr. Harris Moeller. "I've noticed that during the day students often spend some of their spare time in the TV lounge, but that lounge is usually empty in the evenings."

Some students are taking night courses which could help them get promotions at work. Other night students are pursuing long-range educational goals.

Most of the college services available during the day are also available to night students. The most popular night services are the snack areas and Hardees. After a long day at work a cup of coffee or a soda helps students to stay alert in class.

The library, which is open until 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, is also busy in the evenings. The bookstore is open on Tuesday and Wednesday until 8:30 p.m.

At the admissions desk, evening counselor Aillin Dannave can assist with common business requests including: transcripts, add/drop a class, registration with payment, and payment of parking fines. Dannave can also, by appointment, help students get access to coun-

seling materials ranging from placement information to interest testing.

Math and English assessment testing are offered at the end of the semester this fall," Dannave said. "It is difficult for some students to register for spring classes early because they haven't been able to take the assessment tests yet."

Although Dannave cannot answer specific financial aid questions, she can hold packets of materials which the student has requested from the financial aid office. "Evening students often have a hard time arranging their schedules for appointments with the business office during the day," Dannave said. "It would be nice if the business office could possibly be open one evening per month from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.," she added.

College administrators rotate the responsibility of being evening administrator. If an emergency arises, the administrator on duty can manage the situation.

The Student Government organizes events for evening students. Musicians play in the college center, and free coffee is offered on some evenings. Moeller said, "Night students don't usually get involved in student activities, but if they do want to get involved, they can."

Many of the instructors who teach courses at night hold office hours for an hour before class by appointment. Part-time faculty members are pooled by division and share a common office space. Each faculty member has a mailbox at the division office.

The average age of the Parkland student is 28. There are no statistics comparing the average age of day to evening students, but generally the day students seem to be younger.

Parkland bookstore is a 'non-profit' operation

By JULIE BEASLEY
for the Prospectus

Parkland's Bookstore has a convenient location and shopping hours, according to more than 100 students interviewed during the past few weeks; but it is rather small and crowded. These were some of the findings from a survey taken by eleven Advertising III students who are cooperating with Public Relations III students in designing and executing a promotional campaign for the facility.

Students surveyed said they found Bookstore prices competitive, although a few who were willing to spend time and gas to shop around, said they thought they saved money. Students interviewed did not seem to find much to criticize about the Bookstore's inventory, but students in the Art and technical classes did say the store needs to carry more of the brand names instructors require for their courses.

Some of the students did not like the used-book buy-back policy, and thought they were not paid enough for their books. According to Leah Wightman, Bookstore manager, "Parkland has one of the best buy-back policies of any school for used books and pays top dollar for books being readopted another semester. Representatives from wholesale book companies usually buy back books not being readopted."

Most students did not know that the Bookstore is a non-profit operation. Wightman said, "Whatever profit is made after expenses and salaries are paid is returned to the College and placed in the General Education Fund. This money is then used to provide loans and scholarships to qualified Parkland students."

Contest asks what life will hold in store for you by the year 2011

Penny for your thoughts? Honeywell is offering 300,000 of them to learn what college students are thinking about the future. Honeywell wants college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. This year's Honeywell Futurist Award Compe-

tion will offer 10 winners cash prizes of \$3,000 each and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Students need to call soon for official entry forms because they won't be available after Dec. 31. Students can receive contest rules by writing Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, MN 55408, or by calling toll-free 1-800-328-5111, ext 1581. Just for calling to request an entry form, Honeywell will send students a free pair of "future socks." The deadline for entering the contest is Jan. 31, 1987.

Last year, 450 students, representing 325 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap 25 years into the future and write an essay predicting developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expressions and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early March, and each of the 10 winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis.

Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based international corporation that works together with customers to help them achieve their goals through the application of computers, communications and controls. The company has 94,000 employees worldwide, with 1985 revenue of \$6.6 billion and net income of \$281 million.

Food drive for pets starts next week

The Champaign County Humane Society is again this holiday season sponsoring its annual Holiday Pet Food Drive from Nov. 30 to Dec. 26. Receptacles have been placed

throughout Champaign, Urbana, Rantoul and Mahomet grocery stores near the check-out counters.

For further information contact 384-0065.

Won't you please think of the homeless animals at the shelter as you shop for your family this holiday season by donating food to help feed the animals.

Look for our BIG Christmas Edition Dec. 10

We Can Hardly Wait!

Parkland faculty come to a free Hutton seminar and get more for now and more for later.

I'll be there, reserve _____ seat(s).

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When: Tuesday, December 2, at 7 p.m.
Where: Innsbruck Lodge, 1207 N. Mattis, Champaign

Complimentary wine and cheese served from 6:30-7:00 p.m.



100 W. University Ave.
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23 new courses offered for spring semester

New courses and special workshops at Parkland for the spring semester range from a lively look at African music and dance, to a study of the bicentennial Constitution, and to courses on social issues such as "Perspectives on Child Abuse and Neglect" and "Business and Organizational Ethics."

All of the new classes are listed in the Spring 1987 Class Schedule, which was mailed to all households in Parkland's district the week of Nov. 10.

Students can register by mail from now until Jan. 6. All students, both full- and part-time, can reserve classes without advance payment. Mail-in forms are provided in the Class Schedule. Students can reserve up to 11 credit hours using the forms and receive a bill at a later date. Parkland accepts both Visa and Mastercard for course payment.

For additional registration information, contact the Admissions Office, 351-2208. For

more information about any new course, contact the division offering the specific course or courses.

Business Division
Master Planning — Tuesdays, 6:30-9:20 p.m.; 3 semester hours

Word Perfect — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-noon; Jan. 27-29; Thursdays, 6-9 p.m., March 5 and 12; non-credit microcomputer workshop.

Communications Division
Public Relations IV: Applied

Public Relations — Tuesdays, 9-9:50 a.m., Thursdays, 9-10:40 a.m.; 3 semester hours

Latin American Literature in Translation — Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 9-9:50 a.m.; 3 semester hours

Jazz Ensemble — African Music and Dance — Tuesdays, Thursdays, 2-3:40 p.m.; 1 credit hour

Speech Communications for the Health Professional — Tuesdays, 8-9:45 a.m., and Thursdays, 8-8:50 a.m.; 3 semester hours

Creative Broadcast Performance — Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 1-1:50 p.m.; 3 semester hours

Live Science Division
Heredity and Society — Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 10-10:50 a.m.; (BIO 106 111) meets at Chanute Air Force Base, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:15 p.m.; 3 semester hours

Ambulatory Care Nursing — Tuesdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m. (3 hours lab TBA); 3 semester hours

Mathematics and Physical Science Division
Programming Applications for Technicians — Monday, Wednesday, 1-2:50 p.m.; Tuesday, 3-4:50 p.m., and Friday, 1-2:50 p.m.; (ELT 116-060) Monday, Wednesday, 6-7:50 p.m.; 3 semester hours

Social Science Division
Business and Organizational Ethics — Tuesdays, 6:30-9:15 p.m.; 3 semester hours

The Bicentennial Constitution — Tuesdays, 6:30-9:15 p.m., 3 semester hours

Special Topics in Vehicle Service Technology

GM—Computer Command Control — Section 094: Tuesdays, Thursdays, 67-9:50 p.m., Jan. 20-29; Section 095: Tuesdays, Thursdays, 6-9:50 p.m.; Feb. 10-26; 1 semester hour

GM—Throttle Body Injection — Tuesdays, Thursdays, 6-9:50 p.m.; March 3-12; 1 semester hour

Ford EEC-4 Engine Control — Tuesdays, Thursdays, 6-9:50 p.m.; April 7-16; 1 semester hour

American Management Association Workshops
Managing and Resolving Workplace conflict — Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Jan. 13-Feb. 10; non-credit, certificate program.

Writing for Management Success — Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Jan. 14-Feb. 11; non-credit, certificate program

Accounting for Managers — Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Feb. 17-March 24; non-credit, certificate program

Emergency Medical Technician Workshops
MAST for EMS: Pros and Cons — Saturday, Jan. 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

EMS Update '87: Products and Procedures — Saturday, Feb. 7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Incident Command: EMS Style — Saturday and Sunday, April 4-5; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

EMS Summertime Sorrows — Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Journalism student writes about travel in France

By JIM WRIGHT

Prospectus Assistant Editor
Last week I wrote about the taxi drivers in France and how my mother disliked riding in their cabs. Mother soon found out that she disliked driving a car on the same street with them more.

We had planned to stay in Paris for a week, but because the city was so dirty and the people were so rude we decided to rent a car and go out in the "provinces". We found a car rental place and Mom signed all the papers and we were given an Opel. Mother later decided we needed a tank.

The first challenge was to get out of the car rental place. European drivers do not know what courtesy means. No one will let anyone else out or into a line of traffic. Their favorite thing to do is to honk. And, boy, Mom sure got honked at a lot. Finally, after a challenging driving, we found ourselves out on the highways. We headed for Normandy, the scene of the D-Day landing on June 6, 1944.

Mom drove as fast as she could and we were still being passed. We found out that Europe has a minimum speed limit on its expressways but not maximum. One American in Rome told us about driving 90 mph on the highway and being passed by a Porsche like he was sitting still.

When we reached Normandy, we drove on a small road all along the areas where the beaches were. We saw several very impressive monuments to the Allies who landed there on June 6, 1944. The most impressive thing we saw though was the cemetery for the soldiers who were killed there.

No huge monuments exist and the tourist has to drive back a small road about four miles even to see the cemetery. The cemetery is located on a bluff overlooking Omaha beach. It is surrounded by trees. When the visitor enters the area, all he can see is row upon row of white crosses, marking graves. There is a huge marble building which has maps and charts and explanations of the different landing beachings on the walls. It is very quiet. It is very impressive. Later when Americans would ask us if we were glad we had gone there, we had to say "yes" yet neither one of us could really explain why.

After leaving Normandy, we went to visit the famous Mont St. Michel. We could see it for miles before we got there. It is a huge church located on top of a hill. It has served as a monastery. Now it is a tourist trap.

The hill is surrounded by sandy land which fills when the tide comes in. The church sits on top of the hill and it is a beautiful sight.

When we entered, we walked up a crowded walk to the church on top of the hill. The tiny streets were not only packed with people but with souvenir shops too. All the commercialism certainly detracted from the beauty.

Most European churches are beautiful and this one was no exception. The stained glass windows and the beautiful statues were magnificent.

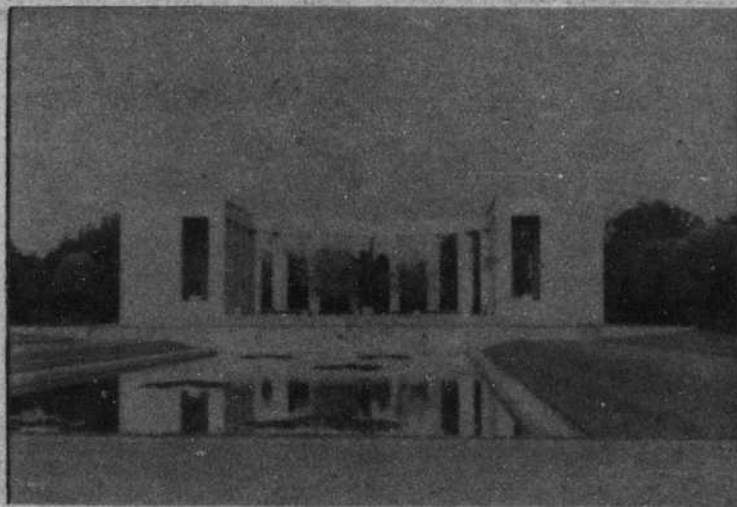
After leaving Mont. St. Michel, we decided we should have taken pictures from a distance, enjoyed its beauty, and gone on to somewhere else.

Perhaps the most impressive thing we saw on this road trip was a ceremony in a small village near St. Lo. The villagers were honoring British Commandos who had liberated the

village in 1944. The Commandos and their wives had come over especially for the ceremony and many of the French Resistance members were there too. I got to talk to one Commando who had been there in 1944 and who had been with the group of men who had held the bridge near the village until reinforcements had arrived.

This group of people also dedicated a memorial to the area Jews who had died in concentration camps during World War II.

All in all, when we returned to Paris, we decided that this part of the trip had been worthwhile. The people were kind and friendly out in the provinces, not like the people of Paris who only seem interested in your money.



Normandy Memorial

'Harvey' opens Dec. 4 at Parkland theatre

"Harvey," a classic American play about a man and his imaginary friend, a 6-foot rabbit, opens Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., in the Parkland Theatre, room C140.

Other performances are Dec. 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13, 8 p.m., and Sunday matinee, Dec. 7 and 14, 2 p.m.

Playwright Mary Chase weaves the tale of eccentric Elwood P. Dowd and his relationship with the big bunny, Harvey, with charm, with a certain captivating magic, and in addition to the humor, with a message about believing in the impossible as an escape from the mundane worries of life. Now more than 40 years old, the play continues to win the respect and affections of its audiences.

Portraying Elwood P. Dowd will be Forrest Staire, Mahomet. Others in the cast include Patti Good, Rantoul, as Veta Louise Simmons; Colette Cummings, as Myrtle Mae Simmons; and Mark Friedman as Dr. William R. Chumley, both of Champaign. Completing the cast are Caroline Simonson, James Geis, Alyson Widloski, Jeannie Knox, Chad Martin, Andrea Glick, Ron Palmer, and Tracy Jones, all of Champaign-Urbana. All cast members are Parkland students.

Dr. James E. Coates, Parkland theatre instructor, will direct the play. Members of the production crew include Jane Dudley, scene designer and technical director; Mark Friedman, student technical director; Kathy Nolan, stage manager; and Jo Elkins, costume coordinator.

Admission is \$2 for the public, \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12, and free to Parkland students with current I.D.'s. For reservations, contact the Parkland Communications Division, 351-2217.

Collect a Set.

With the holidays right around the corner, now's the time to come into Arby's and collect this elegant Holly Days Stemware. Just buy a medium or large soft drink at the regular price and receive a beautifully etched, 12-oz. glass with 22-karat gold rim for a special low, holiday price. However you celebrate the season, get your fill of good cheer with Holly Days Stemware from Arby's.

Holly Days Stemware!

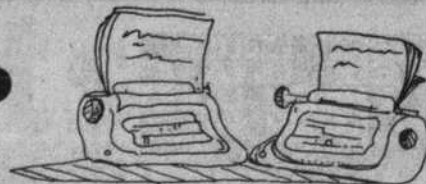
89¢
each

1913 W. Springfield Ave.
Champaign (West of Mattis)

711 S. Sixth Street
Campustown

504 W. University Ave.
Urbana (next to Carle)

keyboard chatter



By CHAD THOMAS for the Prospectus
BEING IN THE NEWSPAPER business offers almost daily contact with the public. Many good friends are made when delivering the paper, as well as during ad sales. One such friend is "Pat" (I don't even know her last name) from Country Fair Shopping Center. You probably saw her ad in this paper a couple of

weeks ago. Merchants over there—just a short drive from our campus—tell me they are well pleased with the number of faculty and students who visit the mall.

This weekend will see the annual arrival of Santa to Country Fair. To be exact, he will arrive at 10 a.m. on Saturday, the 29th. The mall will be open until 9 that night. A couple of Parkland students will be

Santa's helpers when they operate the color cameras for "Pictures with Santa."

Santa will hear the many requests of the kids from 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday he will be there from 10-12, 2 to 5 and 6 to 8. Special Sunday hours are from 1 to 5 p.m.

Other events are planned during the holiday season, including a perform by Parkland music groups. See next week's paper for details.

They had been with the airline since day 1 and were just a block or two from retirement. Oh, well.

That was the first taste of jet service for the twin cities. And eventually the popular FH -227B was phased out. Thank you, Deity. Ozark was jet all the way. They even ran charters for ball teams, organizations, tours, and the like.

But one thing really bothered me. With direct service to Washington, D.C. and even Denver, Colo., I wanted to hide somewhere in the terminals of those two airports when flights were announced for a flight back to Illinois. I could almost imagine the vision in many world travelers heads when they heard, "Ozark Flight 930 now boarding for Peoria or Champaign or Springfield." Not that I am ashamed of those cities, because I am not. I often wondered if New Yorkers, or Parisians, or Californians were laughing on the inside when they heard OZARK. Could they possibly have been thinking the hostesses would be dressed like Daisy Mae and the pilot would be Lil' Abner. I am serious!

But there was never a nicer airline. And their safety record was envied by many.

But they are no more. That's my history lesson for you. You see, on Oct. 26, 1986, Ozark was no more. The company was purchased by TWA. Before long, if not already, the now familiar green and white planes with the swallows on the tail have gone into the shop for a redesign and a new coat of paint. The green and white now becomes red and white. And probably the tail of the plane will be lighted as the plane awaits its passengers on the apron. Champaign-Urbana will now be served by a truly international airline. Ads in the local papers give special fare information for trip to London, Paris, Honolulu, etc. No more will I see the visions of the "hillbilly crew."

On the other hand, I have lost a good friend, a trusted friend. The new giant in town will have to earn my respect and my loyalty.

YOU MAY BE RECOVERING from a Thanksgiving feast as you read this column or you may be near starvation waiting to sit down to the meal. Whatever, I must give you a replay of an amusing incident.

Thanksgiving dinner preparations at our house start about 4 or 5 days before the holiday. Although I will have to compliment the cook and chief bottle washer on the fact that we have not experienced fall house cleaning before this holiday. Well, a friend of mine was by the house and saw something on the kitchen counter. "What is that," came the question. "What's what?" I returned. "That stuff on the counter." "Oh, that." And then the explanation . . .

Just homemade noodles, that's all. I don't think my friend had ever seen them before. Noodles come from the grocery store in plastic bags.

Not always.

Then an explanation of the good old days started. Good old farm eggs and good old homemade noodles. What are they made of? Flour and eggs and whatever else. The "dough" is carefully worked up and it resembles pie crust in a ball. Then the noodles are rolled out. Thin. Thin. Thin. And then the drying. Next dried sheet of noodles is rolled up and then cut. Thin. Thin. Thin. They are left to dry or may even be frozen for future use. How much do you make. No, not by the cup by the egg. "I can't believe it. I made up a 12-egg batch of noodles and they are gone already."

It's kinda like asking a Chicago dweller how far it is to work. In Champaign it's so many blocks or so many miles. In Chicago it's so many minutes. In the noodle business it's so many eggs.

Well, I'm running out of space and I didn't get to tell you the big story about special treats back on the farm on Thanksgiving Day. No big deal. It'll save 'til next week or the week after for our annual Christmas edition because the same specialty was served for Christmas, too.

Holiday Special!

Sponsored by

Lando I and II

Hair Benders and K104

What:\$5.00 Hair Cut
 Where: Hair Benders
 703 South Sixth, Champaign
 When: Sunday, Dec. 7, 1986
 12:00 Noon to 4:00 P.M.

All Proceeds Go to Parkland College's
 Respiratory Care Club's
 Educational Fund

Look Good and
 Feel Good
 for Christmas

NOW WHERE WERE WE?

Last week I was telling the tale of a history-making event in C-U. Ozark Airlines was ready to introduce "pure jet" service to Central Illinois. Members of the press were invited to report to Willard Airport for a look at the new plane, the DC-9, a short-range jet well suited for short hop flying. The promotional/letter of invitation indicated that the airline hostesses on this introductory flight before real schedule service began would be twins.

The control tower reported that the aircraft would touch down in about 3 minutes. All heads turned upward, watching for the sleek new plane. The thrill of seeing the plane touch the runway and the sound of the reversers kicking in to help brake the plane were thrilling.

Do you get the idea that I like to fly?

They were twins all right. And they were polite. And they were understanding. And they were pro-Ozark all the way. And they were neat. But cute, or even attractive they were not.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

PLEASE NOTE DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO FEBRUARY 18, 1987

OPEN TO ALL PARKLAND STUDENTS WITH ID CARD
 FULL- or PART-TIME

Size: 8 in. by 10 in.

Dry-Mounted Color
 or Black and White

Name should not be on pictures.

Categories:

- 1) Personality
- 2) Portraits
- 3) Landscape
- 4) General

Members of newspaper staff and staff who are professionally employed in photography may not enter.



Ad design by Denny Wresinski

Big deal.

Deluxe
 Burger

99¢



A juicy quarter pound of 100% beef, lettuce, tomato, onions and pickles served on a sesame seed bun. (Cheese extra.) This coupon good for up to five orders. Not good with any other offer.



Available at participating
 Wendysrestaurants only.

Offer #16

Offer expires Dec. 19, 1986

Chili Cheese Dog &
 Bag of Fries

99¢



Our famous hot dog, wrapped in a slice of melted American cheese and topped with meat, lightly seasoned chili. Plus a bag of our crisp golden fries. This coupon good for up to five orders. Not good with any other offer.



Available at participating
 Wendysrestaurants only.

Offer #12

2102 W. Springfield
 Champaign



classified

• For Sale

Large three bedroom mobile home. Totally remodeled, new pine kitchen cabinets and wood floor. Ceiling fan — appliances and some furniture included. May arrange contract buy—with large down payment. Beautiful home located in Urbana park. 328-0806.

Fitness Center Membership. Will sell single or double membership. \$135.00. 359-1027.

Commodore 64, printer, tape drive, lots of disks. Sharp EL-5100S programmable calculator, 10 memories. MRC Hornet car, radio, charger and battery. Big fish tank, has been home for my ferret. Call and make offers. 367-3223.

• For Sale

Stereos — Fisher Combo — Automatic turntable, Dolby cassette, AMS Digital Tuner, 40 watt amplifier, equalizer, speakers \$85. Pioneer 40 watt amplifier, AM-FM tuner, glass cabinet, Sanyo turntable and Dolby cassette, Marantz 8" — 2 way speakers — \$225 complete. 356-1708.

• For Rent

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse in Fox Ridge. All appliances, central air, lots of extras. Pets OK. First month rent free. \$470 month. 351-5983 11/5

• Help Wanted

Loving babysitter. My home. 3 month old. 4 days a week, approximately 5 hours a day. Pay negotiable. Must have car. Phone 359-3124. References requested.

• Miscellaneous

Your classified in the Prospectus will have 10,000 readers each week. Such a deal!

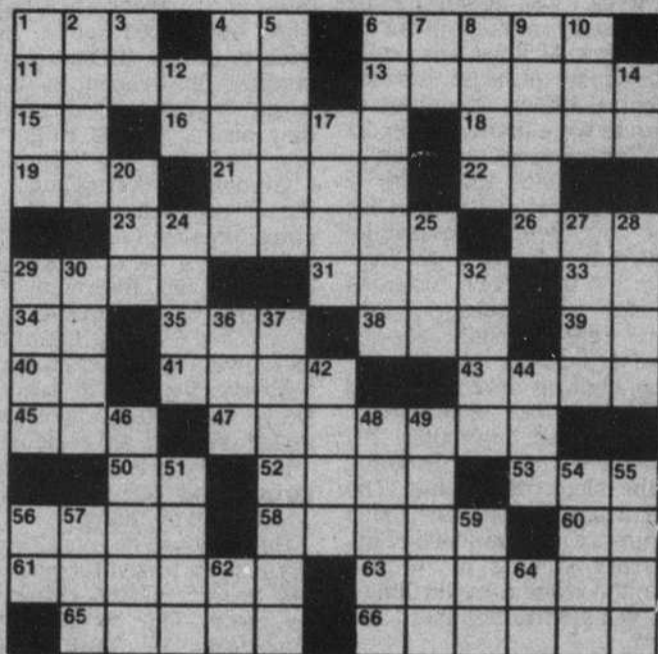
AVON
Many New Christmas Items
Call Carol Gilbert, Parkland Library, ext. 257 or 359-8153 (home).

• Roommate Wanted

Male student wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment in nice Urbana complex — private room — quiet neighbors — use of word processor for papers. Off-street parking. \$150 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call 344-7041, ask for Andy; partially furnished.

ROOMMATE needed immediately. Free rent and utilities in exchange for part-time care of 11-year-old son and various pets. Must have dependable car and not be afraid of horses or country living. Call Lyn at 897-6403. References required.

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Southern state (abbr.)
4. Prosecuting officer (abbr.)
6. Helped
11. Outdoors person
13. Slanted type
15. Division of the psyche
16. Scornful expression
18. Short note
19. Change color
21. Click
22. Amer. volunteer organization (abbr.)
23. Violation of allegiance
26. Hot beverage
29. Small rodents
31. Snare
33. Type of army discharge (abbr.)
34. Public notice (short form)
35. Also
38. Prepare golf ball
39. Southern state (abbr.)
40. Chem. abbr. for cerium
41. Cat sound
43. Stalk of plant
45. Dine
47. Fill with life
50. Edward's nickname
52. At another time
53. Mischievous child
56. Moisture from eye
58. Subject
60. Either
61. Seed used for oil
63. Get away
65. Puzzle
66. Kept hidden

DOWN

1. Sharp
2. Woman
3. Be
4. Close; compact
5. Area for combat
6. Aircraft area
7. Indefinite pronoun
8. Wet
9. Vote into office
10. Pale
12. Post script
14. Company (abbr.)
17. Direction
20. And so on
24. 500 sheets of paper
25. No. (Scot.)
27. Rim
28. First man
29. Chemical deterrent
30. Thought
32. Bothersome person
36. Edu. Group (abbr.)
37. Gives
42. Excessive drinker of wine
44. Prepare golf ball
46. Annoy
48. Cash
49. Positively charged electrode
51. Dull
54. Easy gait
55. Worry
56. Tensile strength (Physics, abbr.)
57. Ever (Poetic)
59. Roman 300
62. 12th Gr. letter
64. Symbol for argon



PCTV SPECIALS ON CHANNEL 22

Basketball—Taped replay of Parkland home basketball games will be aired on channel 22 Wednesday evenings at 8:00 and Sunday afternoons at 4:00 p.m.

The Creation—Viewers of cable channel 22 will have multiple opportunities to enjoy Joseof Haydn's Oratorio, The Creation, as performed by the Parkland College Choral Union and Camerata, with Sandra Chobot conducting. It will be aired on channel 22 Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5, and Sunday evenings from 7 to 9, from Dec. 6 through Jan. 4 (with the exception of the Christmas weekend).

Suggestion: Subscribers to Champaign-Urbana Cablevision invite your Parkland friends without access to channel 22 to an Oratorio viewing party.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

- 6:00 PM PC Week
- 6:30 PM Safety on the Way to School (Urbana PTA Presents series)
- 7:00 PM In Focus
- 7:30 PM Good Grades Begin at Home (All Our Children series)
- 8:30 PM Parkland Basketball

No Programming Thursday and Friday

Saturday, Nov. 29

- 2:00 PM PC Week
- 2:30 PM In Focus
- 3:00 PM Good Grades Begin at Home (All Our Children series)
- 4:00 PM Bringing Up Children to be Safe not Scared (PACT TV Programs for Parents)

Sunday, Nov. 30

- 4:00 PM Parkland Basketball
- 6:00 PM PC Week
- 6:30 PM Safety on the Way to School (Urbana PTA Presents series)
- 7:00 PM Good Grades Begin at Home (All Our Children series)
- 8:00 PM Bringing Up Children to be Safe not Scared (PACT TV Programs for Parents series)
- 9:00 PM In Focus
- 9:30 PM Urbana School Report: Poetry Power

Monday, Dec. 1

- 6:00 PM PC Week
- 6:30 PM A Historical Tour of C-U (Urbana PTA Presents series)
- 7:00 PM Portable Poppets Playhouse: Rumpelstiltskin
- 7:30 PM Building a Healthy Future (Parkland Career Program)
- 7:45 PM Urbana School Report: Poetry Power
- 8:00 PM Peer Collaboration Process

Tuesday, Dec. 2

- 2:00 PM PC Week
- 2:30 PM Recent Findings About Early Man (Lifelong Learner series)
- 3:30 PM Portable Poppets Playhouse: Rumpelstiltskin
- 4:00 PM Bringing Up Children to be Safe not Scared (PACT TV Programs for Parents)
- 5:00 PM PC Week
- 5:30 PM In Focus: Harvey
- 6:00 PM Marva Collins Speaks (Urbana Schools Video)
- 7:30 PM Urbana School Board Study Session

Wednesday, Dec. 3

- 6:00 PM PC Week
- 6:30 PM Historical Tour of C-U (Urbana PTA Presents series)
- 7:00 PM In Focus: Harvey
- 7:30 PM The Hurried, Harried, Hassled Child (All Our Children series)
- 8:00 PM Parkland Basketball

Travel field position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits.

Call
Brad Nelson (collect)
1-312-231-4323
for a complete
information
mailer.

PROBLEMS
WITH
TYPOS?

WORD
PROCESSING

Reasonable
rates

Call
356-2391
after 1 p.m.

Available
Dec. or Jan.
—August

Convenient
Foxridge
Townhouse

Walk to Parkland!

2-3 BR, 3 bath. Modern,
Clean. Pets welcome.

\$175 X 3
CALL
384-5171

Clinic Hours:
9:30-3:00 Tuesday-Saturday

PARKLAND STUDENT SPECIAL!
Present your Parkland College I.D.
and receive a haircut for

\$3.50 (regular \$5)

Shampoo and Cut — Blow Dry Style

Beau Monde

SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
Parkland Cosmetology Program
309 South Neil — Champaign — 356-0099

Work Done Exclusively by Students under Professional Supervision

WIN!

A Sony Compac-Disc
Player

Tickets — \$1.00

Sponsored by the
Electronics Club

ON SALE NOW

SEE ELECTRONICS CLUB MEMBERS

or

A Table will be set up for

Ticket Sale Dec. 1

Anti-Violence Activist

Center for Teaching Non-Violence and NCTV full-time staff. Lodging and \$400/mo. Research on aggression, publishing and lobbying against violence in TV, film, war toys, sports, erotica, etc. Non-violent films. Next to U Illinois. Student loans deferrable. 217-384-1920. P.O. Box 2157, Champaign, IL 61820

ADOPTION

Childless couple in our 20s, both college educated and in excellent health, would like to adopt an infant.

Know someone who would let us give her baby a loving home?

Call Collect anytime
Area Code 217
893-0826

COUNTRY FAIR

From \$290

FREE HEAT & WATER
SATELLITE TV

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Furnished or Unfurnished
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- Huge Closets, Extra Storage
- Inside Laundries (each building)
- Student Leases
- Cablevision wired
- In Summer enjoy pool & tennis
- Playgrounds and barbecues
- Full time staff on site
- Next to Country Fair Mall
- On Busline

359-3713

2106 W. White, C.

Near U of I and Parkland

Weekdays 9-5:30

Saturdays 9-12

Kaskaskia out-hustled by 'non-scholarship' Cobras

By ANDY HEAL
Prospectus Staff Reporter

After last Thursday night's game, one that saw the Cobras out-quick the Kaskaskia Blue Devils 79-52, Blue Devils head coach Dave Creps approached Parkland head coach Tom Cooper, and said, "I don't see how you do it, only giving them (the players) tuition."

That was a frustrated Dave Creps. His division I school's athletic department gives those "full-ride" scholarships to ten of his players. And here he was, having been outplayed by a bunch of non-scholarship Parkland Cobras, and having to go into his team's locker room to console his team. A team that last year went 31-3 and was 2-0 when they arrived at the Cobras' homecourt this year.

It's simple, Mr. Creps. Cooper does it the same way that all great coaches do it: hard work, motivation, intelligence, and leadership. Cooper's desire to win is so great, that it can't help but rub off on his players. His hard work is demonstrated in more ways than just on the sidelines as well. To raise some recruiting money, Cooper held a coaching clinic for junior and senior high school coaches this fall. He has spent endless hours working on the mail-order business for those coaches who couldn't attend. This from a man who is also an instructor in the Business Department during the day. Those are a few reasons why your team got beat, Mr. Creps.

Cooper is not the only man on the sidelines, either. He is aided by two competent assistants, John Gianini and Ken Hartman, a volunteer. Six eyes are better than two when the action is as fast-paced as it gets in college hoops.

The rest of the credit should go to the players. As we are fortunate to have outstanding coaches, we are equally so to have the athletes who perform so well during the games.

Terry Porter led the charge with a game-high 11 points, while Reggie Banks was the only other Cobra in double figures with ten. Parkland may have a trademark in that once again all 13 players that suited up for the game scored. The combination of players used at the small forward position (Darryl Anthony, Mike Rombout, David Washington, Brian O'Connell) scored 24 points on 12 for 18 shooting accuracy. As a team, Parkland hit 37 of 66 field goal attempts for a .560 percentage, while holding the opponents to 23 of 54 for a .426 percentage.

Pat Nothau and Terrence Alexander (formerly of Urbana High) each had ten for Kaskaskia.

Other indicators of Parkland's dominance are the rebounding and assist statistics. Parkland out-rebounded Kaskaskia 39 to 24, and had a 22 to 10 advantage in assists. Baron McLaughlin and Reggie Banks each had six rebounds; Eric David came off the bench to grab five. Terrence Gray and P.J. Bowman each had five assists.

sports

Five Cobras score in double digits

By DENNIS WISMER

Prospectus Staff Reporter
An aggressive Cobra defense and dominant low-post play highlighted Parkland college's 92-36 season opening demolition of Southwestern Michigan in Parkland's friendly confines Saturday.

After 10 minutes of play the visiting Roadrunners were tied with the Cobras, but the rest of the game belonged to the home team.

The Cobra attack was balanced as 5 players scored in double-figures, and Stacie Calhoun completed 9 of 12 field goals and was perfect in 2 charity tosses for the veterans team-leading 20 points. Gloria Robinson, the freshman center, knocked down 8 of 9 shots attempted for 16 points as the two leading Cobra attackers combined to shoot a blistering 81 percent. Another freshman center, Lisa Springborn amassed a game high 10 rebounds to go with her 12 points in the 56 point thrashing. Point guards Jane Schumacher and Bannessa Williams made 10 point contributions to the Cobra offensive tally.

Former Ford Central stand-out Julie Kief sank 4 of 6 shots for 8 points, Simone Black dropped in 3 of 6 attempts to further the 92 point Cobra effort.

Schumacher played a well rounded game as she pick-pocketed the Roadrunners for 9 steals, and led the victors in assists with 9 also.

Schumacher, Calhoun, Williams, Cheryl Westendorf, and Simone Black proved so adept at forcing the Roadrunners into turnovers and bad shots that the gap between the two teams grew like a mid-July California forest fire.

Coach Stan Swank and assistants Troy Burgess and Betsy Vail should be happy with the cobras season opening romp over outclassed Southwestern Michigan as they get the team ready for tougher opponents later in the season.



Bannessa Williams rises up to score against Southern Michigan College. photo by Del Colby

Game Room Tour.

Final Results

- Women's 8 Ball—1. Mary Nolan, 2. Dena Trees, 3. Cindy Tarter
- Chess—1. Tyrone Jones, 2. William Abernathy, 3. LeRoy Pearson
- Backgammon—1. LeRoy Pearson, 2. Jerome Adleman
- Men's 8 Ball—1. Richard Cummings, 2. Carl Rentz, 3. Mark Brant
- Table Tennis—1. Nick Steging, 2. Phong Bui, 3. Bien Truong
- Team Foosball — 1. Haithem Shahin and Abbas Zein, 2. Theotric Hunt and LeRoy Pearson

I.M. Basketball

Games of the Week:
Nov. 25, 11:00, Outsiders vs. Cola
Nov. 25, 12:00, Busch Boys vs. Roadies

Night League:
Nov. 25, 6:00, Dominos vs. Scrubs
Nov. 25, 7:00, Deciples of Dunk vs. The Jammers

I.M. Basketball Winners of the Week

College Hour League:
Outsiders—Busch Boys
Colt 45's—Cola
Ice men—Roadies

Night League:
Green Division: Parkland Vica, Scrubs; Fud Puckers, Bud Boys
Gold Division: Jammers, Rim Wreckers; PeeWee Gang, Young Ones

WE NEED PART-TIME DRIVERS



If you need a good part-time job, we have it! Pizza World needs mature, licensed drivers to join our delivery staff.

- Earn \$4- \$6 per hour
- Mileage For Use of Your Car
- Tips • Use of Company Car
- Good Working Conditions
- Flexible Schedule • Safety Bonuses
- Employee Discounts

You must have a good driving record, your own car (expenses reimbursed), auto insurance and be at least 19 years old.

APPLY IN PERSON after 11 a.m.

117 W. Washington, Urbana
102 E. Green, Champaign

Men's Basketball Illinois Invitational December 5, 6 and 7

Friday, Dec. 5—
1 p.m.—Carl Sandburg vs. John Logan
3 p.m.—Triton vs. Wabash Valley
6 p.m.—Parkland vs. Joliet
8 p.m.—Malcolm X vs. Lincoln

Saturday, Dec. 6—
Noon—Loser of 1 p.m. vs. Loser 6 p.m.
2 p.m.—Loser of 3 p.m. vs. Loser 8 p.m.
6 p.m.—Winner of 1 p.m. vs. Winner 6 p.m.
8 p.m.—Winner of 3 p.m. vs. Winner 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7—
Noon—Consolation Final
2 p.m.—3rd Place Game
4 p.m.—Championship Game

Composite Athletic Schedule Nov. 24-Dec. 7

Saturday, Nov. 29—Noon, Women's Basketball, Augustana College (JV) at Rock Island
Dec. 5-7—Men's Basketball, Illinois Invitational at Parkland
Dec. 5-6—Women's Basketball, Moberly CC Invitational at Moberly

Fast Freddie Contest

Games Played During Thanksgiving Break

WELL, YOU CAN'T BE RIGHT ALL THE TIME! All entries for the contest last week sided in with Fast Freddie and chose the Illini. Believe me, you didn't want them to win any more than they wanted to, themselves. Oh, well! Winner for last week is ANDY SIMS, son of Linda Sims, who is secretary in the Life Science Division. Nice work, Andy. With missing only the Illini/Northwestern contest (and remaining loyal to the Fighting Illini) we congratulate you. Don't forget to stop by Dean Karch's office and pick up your \$5.

Below is a new list of pairings for games over the Thanksgiving Break. SPECIAL DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY—TODAY—5:00.

RULES

1. Everyone, off campus or on, except newspaper staff members, their families and Fast Freddie, 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 5:00 p.m. Wednesday (today).
6. The winner will be announced in the following Wednesday's PROSPECTUS and will receive a cash prize of \$5.
7. Check the team you think will win in each game. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game.

Choose one winner for each game:

- | | | |
|--|----|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Auburn | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> USC |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Utah | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas-El Paso |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tulane | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> LSU |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rice | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Houston |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brigham Young | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Univ. | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Long Beach St. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Hawaii |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maryland | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Virginia |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford | AT | <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona |

TIE BREAKER (predict the final score of this game)
Notre Dame _____ AT Virginia _____

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Fast Freddy sponsored by...

COIN LAUNDRY

918½ W. Bradley
Champaign

7 a.m. to 8:30
7 days a week

Play our lucky load...
13th Load Free



Headphones!
All Sony headphones are very lightweight, with plugs for home or Walkman use.

MDR-11 \$12⁸⁸

MDR-51 \$31⁸⁸

MDR-V4 \$59⁸⁸



"Sony Claus" is coming to town! With rickshaws-full of Sony stereo & video equipment specially-priced during Good Vibes!

SANTA SONY SALE!

Betamax VCR's and Trinitron TV's... Home stereos, portable stereos, and car stereos... Walkman's, Watchman's, and Discman's... Video 8 home movie systems... They're all Sony so you know they're good... And they're all on sale so you know it's a good time to buy! Don't miss this super holiday electronics sale at Good Vibes! Some quantities limited.

Credit Card Walkman 1/2-Price!

Credit card-size FM Walkman comes with headphones and charger. Put big sound in your pocket... or in somebody's stocking!

\$37⁵⁰

Go-Anywhere Watchman TV!

Miniature B/W television goes with you, anywhere! Battery operated, telescoping antenna. Fits in stockings!

\$94

Buy Now, Pay Next Year!
Deferred financing available for customers with approved credit.

Beta or VHS! Buy 5 Standard Grade, Get A High Grade FREE!

Stock up on Sony T120 or L750 videocassettes at a special price, and get a free high grade from Sony.

6 for \$23⁸⁸

*net cost with mail-in offer

MP-100 \$166



Rain or Shine Walkman
It's water resistant and it's solar powered too! Auto-reverse cassette with AM-FM stereo. WSP-1007.

\$99



Compact Walkman
Ultra-compact design is the same size as a cassette case. Auto-reverse. Dohy NE™. WSP-100.

\$44



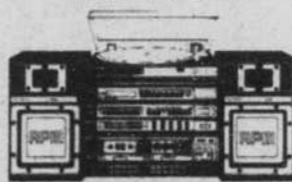
Auto-Reverse Walkman
Automatically switches sides at end of cassette; compatible with all tape types. Great sound! WSP-18.



3-Piece Portable Stereo
AM-FM stereo with cassette player/recorder. Detachable speakers. 3-band equalizer. CPS-3006.

\$66

SONY. THE ONE AND ONLY



Complete Stereo System For Small Rooms!

You get an 80-watt amplifier with built-in 5-band equalizer, AM-FM quartz tuner, double cassette deck, fully automatic turntable with cartridge, and 2-way speakers. You get it all! Perfect for young music lovers!

A \$890 Value! You Save \$358!

\$312



13" Cable-Ready Trinitron TV!

13" (diagonal) of Sony's unbeatable Trinitron color. Cable-ready tuning, too. A quality color TV that will last a long time.

\$238

19" Cable-Ready Trinitron!



KV-1985. Beautiful 19" set with direct access cable-ready tuning, mirror-black tube for high contrast. \$390.

\$298

Stereo TV Reception



KV-2081. Enjoy the excitement of stereo TV with this 20" Trinitron! Cable-ready, wireless remote control. A steal! \$699.95.

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SL-100 SuperBeta VCR.
Sony's least expensive VCR has a better picture than most non-Sony VCR's at any price! Cable-ready tuning, wireless remote control.

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SL-HF400 SuperBeta HiFi.
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8

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