

DON HARMS  
Treasurer



BECKY TERRELL  
Senator-Public Relations



MIKE HOCKETT  
Senator-Convocations



JANE SMITH  
Senator-Campus Organizations

VOL 2  
No. 4

# PROSPECTUS

Nov. 3,  
1969

PARKLAND COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

## Student Government

### New Officers Tell Plans For Coming School Year



MARY GUTEK  
Senator-Student Services



LIZ SHARP  
Senator of Athletics

The new officers of Student Government were sworn in October 15. In brief interviews, each of the new officers told of plans for the school year.

Don Harms-Treasurer: "I was interested in the office of treasurer because I was in business management. It was a good opportunity, I am going to do my best." He added that he will keep the record books up to date.

Becki Terrell - Senator - Public Relations: "I'm here to make sure that the students are informed about what is going on in the school and that the community knows what is going on in the school."

Michael Hockett - Senator Convocations: Hockett wants to find out what the students want, and therefore has put up a suggestion box in the student center. He'll bring all suggestions to the board and if it is approved any students interested can serve on the committees organized. Hockett adds, "Thanks to everyone who voted for me for Senator-Convocations." The convocations will consist of 3 faculty members, Dick Karch (he'll have no voting rights) and 4 students, 3 of which he'll pick and the fourth chosen by the members of BSA. He says, "The black students are paying an activity fee, but don't have any activities to go to."

She wants to know what the students want. She is in charge of charity drives and the Spring Formal.

Senator of Athletics, Liz Sharp, said "the main project is that we'll be trying to start a pep band to go to the basketball games. We'll also try to raise money to go to the games. After the cheerleaders are chosen, we'll get a pep club started and there will be pep rallies started the day of the game. Coming up in May or June, there's going to be the National Collegiate Women's Track and Field Meet at the U of L. If PC can get a women's team started, we will be able to participate. First and second winners will have a chance to be on the U.S. Women's Collegiate Team which will travel abroad this summer."



JOHN PEN DERGRASS  
Day Senator



JOE SPINOZZI  
Day Senator



JOE NOBLE  
Day Senator

Jane Smith - Senator - Campus Organizations. "I would like to see organizations individually or jointly plan activities of interest for all." Jane is the intermediary between campus organizations and SG. She heads the OIC which consists of members from each organization. They plan the scheduling of events.

Senator of Student Services, Mary Gutek, believes she is "supposed to listen to gripes concerning student activities, and will try to do anything to better student activities." She would like to see the Student Center get a juke box and a pool table.

Day Senator Joe Spinozzi said, "I will try to improve the school any way I can. I am here to work for the students. I want to be a friend to everyone in the student body. My sole purpose is to be their voice in government."

Day Senator Joe Noble, ran for that office to fight against student apathy. He wants to find out what students want and try to get it for them.

He is presently working on the parking problem, especially at the science building.

SEE NOVEMBER  
CALENDAR

## Knows Line?

Starting with this issue of the Prospectus there will be a continuing column entitled KNOWS LINE. It will be for the purpose of answering student questions such as the ones recently asked of the Prospectus. These questions were: "Why don't we students have Parkland stickers for our cars?" and "Why don't you print the top forty so we students don't have to go to the record store so often?"

Here are the answers to the

questions:

According to Darel Farris, Student Government President, 5000 Parkland College window stickers were ordered last week, but won't be delivered for two to three weeks. The stickers are crest shaped, about four inches big, and have the school colors and emblem on them.

From now on, we are going to print a copy of the "WLS Radio 89 Hit Parade," thanks

to WLS. See page 3 of this issue.

All students are invited to write KNOWS LINE their questions. If we don't know the answer we will nose around and find one. Drop your questions in the Prospectus mail box outside our door. We refuse to answer questions that in our judgment do not pertain to PC and its affairs.

The Editors

## INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- Page 2: Madelyn Murray O'Hare, who started a movement to have prayer saying in public schools banned, protests scripture readings by Apollo astronauts.
- Page 3: Carol Scherer, English teacher at P.C. tells her ideas about PC and teaching. WLS' Top 40. Record reviews.
- Pag 4-5: Photographs and calendar.
- Page 6: I-Beam, new fashion shop at Lincoln Square. Photos and story. Report on progress of PC first yearbook. Letters to the Editors.
- Page 7: PC and U of I veterans demonstrate at Ramada Inn for higher GI Bill benefits. Moratorium -- students and teachers tell how they feel about the teach-in. Phi Beta Lambda reports success for Casino Night and tells of plans for future events.
- Page 8: For the sports minded person this is a full page, man.



# WLS' TOP 40

THIS WEEK

OCTOBER 27, 1969

LAST WEEK

1. Suspicious Minds	Elvis Presley—R.C.A.	1
2. Tracy	Cuff Links—Decca	4
3. Wedding Bell Blues	Fifth Dimension—Soul City	6
4. I Can't Get Next To You	Temptations—Gordy	2
5. Hot Fun In The Summertime	Sly & The Family Stone—Epic	3
6. Baby Its You	Smith—Dunhill	7
7. Judy Blue Eyes	Crosby, Stills & Nash—Atlantic	8
8. Something/Come Together	Beatles—Apple	14
9. Ball Of Fire	Tommy James/Shondells—Roulette	9
10. Reuben James	Kenny Rogers/1st Edition—Reprise	10
11. Jean	Oliver—Crewe	5
12. Try A Little Kindness	Glen Campbell—Capitol	19
13. Make Believe	Wind—Life	17
14. Holly Holy	Neil Diamond—Uni	23
15. Take A Letter Maria	R. B. Greaves—Atco	21
16. Sugar On Sunday	Clique—White Whale	18
17. Smile A Little Smile	Flying Machine—Congree	31
18. Eli's Comin'	Three Dog Night—Dunhill	30
19. Little Woman	Bobby Sherman—Metro Media	13
20. Leaving On A Jet Plane	Peter, Paul & Mary—W.B.	27
21. And When I Die	Blood, Sweat & Tears—Columbia	32
22. Is That All There Is	Peggy Lee—Capitol	16
23. Any Way You Want Me	Evie Sands—A&M	26
24. Jesus Is A Soul Man	Lawrence Reynolds—W.B.	11
25. You've Lost That Loving Feelin'	Dionne Warwick—Scepter	34
26. Love Will Find A Way	Jackie DeShannon—Liberty	29
27. Roosevelt & Ira Lee	Tony Joe White—Monument	35
28. Turn On A Dream	Box Tops—Mala	38
29. I'm Gonna Make You Mine	Lou Christie—Buddah	12
30. Baby I'm For Real	Originals—Soul	—
31. That's The Way Love Is	Marvin Gaye—Tamla	15
32. So Good Together	Andy Kim—Steed	36
33. Mind, Body & Soul	Flaming Ember—Hot Wax	39
34. Ten Commandments Of Love	Little Anthony/Imperials—U.A.	37
35. Aren't We The Lucky Ones	Vic Dana—Liberty	40
36. Sugar, Sugar	Archies—R.C.A.	28
37. Na Na Hey Hey	The Steam—Fontana	—
38. This Girl's A Woman Now	Gary Puckett/Union Gap—Columbia	20
39. Fortunate Son	Creedence Clearwater—Fantasy	—
40. Groovy Grubworm	Harlow Wilcox—Plantation	—

Records listed on the WLS Hit Parade are selected by WLS after evaluating and considering record sales, listener requests and the station's own opinion of their audience appeal. Sale or resale of this survey is prohibited. Violators will be prosecuted. \*DENOTES FASTEST MOVERS.

## Carol Scherer Feels PC Has Lots To Offer

by LINDA NINK

Mrs. Carol Scherer, a pert, brown-eyed brunette who expresses herself best with her hands, is one of the new members of our English staff. She doesn't refer to herself as an authority in English but as a guide who assists and directs students in their classroom conversations.

She went to the University of Illinois for under graduate school studying in home ec. and will receive her M.S. from the U. of I. in radio and T.V. Before coming to Parkland she taught two years as an assistant at the University of Illinois.

In comparing Parkland to the U. of I., Mrs. Scherer feels Parkland students are more interested in obtaining an education because the majority of them are working their way through college. She also feels the students here have a better opportunity to receive help from teachers and counselors because of the small number of students in the classrooms. Although she feels the U. of I. has the best library around she still thinks Parkland has a lot to offer.

Mrs. Scherer does not have a uniform pattern for all of her classes as a whole but rather a different one for each class. She feels every class varies from one another just as she feels everyone is an individual and should be treated as such. To be yourself in Mrs. Scherer's class is the greatest thing you can do. People who "Do their own thing" and participate in her class find it very easy to understand her way of teaching.

When Mrs. Scherer is not busy teaching one of her four sections of English 102, or her one night session of 102, she is trying hard to prepare something interesting for her next class.

While we're all involved with the activities during vacations she is struggling behind a large desk with a stack of papers to be graded. When we're busy going from place to place between quarter breaks Mrs. Scherer is preparing her next quarter's lessons.

She lives an active and busy life but when she does catch a

### LAUREL and HARDY

Monday night's presentation in the Student Center is four flicks by that famous old pair, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

"Our wife" is among those to be shown and Ben Turpin features in this 20 minute short.

"The Music Box" will also be shown. Ollie and Stan play the roles of two piano movers. Voted the best comedy short for 1931-32, this flick is a must for anyone that truly appreciates great artistry in comedy films.

### DANCE

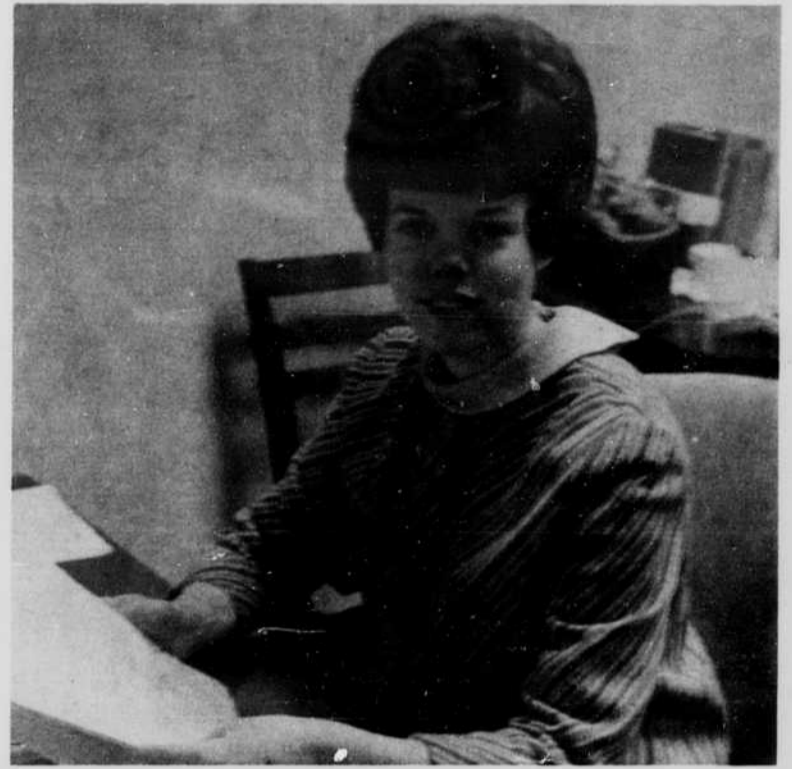
NOVEMBER 7

The Parkland College Student Association will sponsor a dance 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. November 7 (Friday) in the Student Center.

The Hillary, a group composed of Parkland and University of Illinois students will play.

Admission is free with the presentation of your ID card and there will be a 50 cent charge for all guests.

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MRS. CAROL SCHERER looks over her students papers with interest, in the crowded confines of her office at the Jefferson Building.

few seconds for leisure she manages a few of her favorite past times. Having been born and raised on a farm, in Bradford, camping is one of them. Her other favorite past time is to redo old furniture and collect antiques. She is especially interested in weather vanes and is now searching for a pig weather vane.

Sound different? Not really, instead it sounds like she practices what she preaches. "Do your own thing."

Her dreams of the future are: remain teaching and being near people and buy a large old house in the country and fill it with all of her favorite antiques.

## Record Reviews

Records: Preflyte, the Byrds (Jim McGuinn David Crosby, Gene Clark, Michael Clarke, Chris Hillman) (Together Records ST-T-1001)

Together records have started their Avchieve Series with the Byrds. The album was cut in 1964 at the beginning of the Byrds, before they signed with Columbia Records.

The Byrds have survived the Beatles, Rolling Stones, primarily, but still left their mark. Besides these two big rock-roll bands, in 1964 when the Byrds were crashing in they had to share time with Yardbirds, kinks, and the lovin' spoonful.

The Byrds put forth a revolutionary form of folk music. They filtered a tad of Beatle-istic and music theory Pylan's drive through McGinn's 12 string guitar and Hillman's ahead of his time bass playing, added Crosby's pretty voice, and Clark's Lyrics to produce the distinctive Byrds.

Clark's composing seems almost cut and dried as far as musical structure (phrasy, melody and resolve) goes. He says what is on his mind and exceptionally well.

The entire album is good time music, sit, listen and dig it. It is the old Byrds.

The Flock: (Columbia CS-9911) "... the Flock was the best band I'd heard in America." John Mayall "a subtle fusion... blues, jazz, gospel, rock, country and many other sources."

Less than three years ago the Flock was just another good soul band out of the Chicago. Today, perhaps not the best band, but one of the select few I consider the super bands. They are one of the super-groups although they have never been acclaimed as the Blindfaith.

Guitar: Fred Glickstein; Violin: Jerry Goodman; Bass: Jerry Smith; Drums: Ron Kaysman; Tenor Sax: Rick Canoff and Tom Webb; Trumpet: Frank Posa.

Goodman and his electric violin command the majority of the album especially "Introduction," "Clown," and "Truth." These three cuts are reason enough to listen. Glickenstein, out of Chicago sounds it both instrumentally and vocally. Canoff, Webb and Posa produce a good overall sound.

May I say also that their album is the most tastefully arranged I've heard in quite a time. Somehow, They avoided the "Everybody jam crescendos."

## Journalism Workshop Here Nov. 8

Interested students are encouraged to attend a Journalism Workshop 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Student Center.

Gene S. Graham, award winning U. of I. professor, will speak at 11:30 a.m.

Graham shared the Pulitzer Prize with Nat Caldwell for National Affairs reporting in 1962. He was also the recipient of the 1st Distinguished Alumni Award from Murray Kentucky State University.

There will be four instructional groups for students to attend. The groups and their respective leaders are as follows: Writing and Repeating, Dianne Graebner; Photography, Phil Greer; Business and Advertising, Dick Sublette. There will be another group



Pulitzer Prize Winner Gene Graham

concerned with Layout and Headline writing.

*Aileen fashions the layered look with full-on tunics or vests from 11.00 to 20.00 teamed with casual new fitted pants from 10.00 to 12.00... main floor*

**ROBESON'S**



"BRUSH UP, THEN down," Miss Libby Sweet seems to say to Jim Micheletti as she demonstrates how to use a toothbrush. In the Dental Hygiene Lab, students may come in for free teeth cleaning and flouride treatments. Appointments may be made at the desk there.

# Unusual Moments on Campus

Photos by Lee Meeker

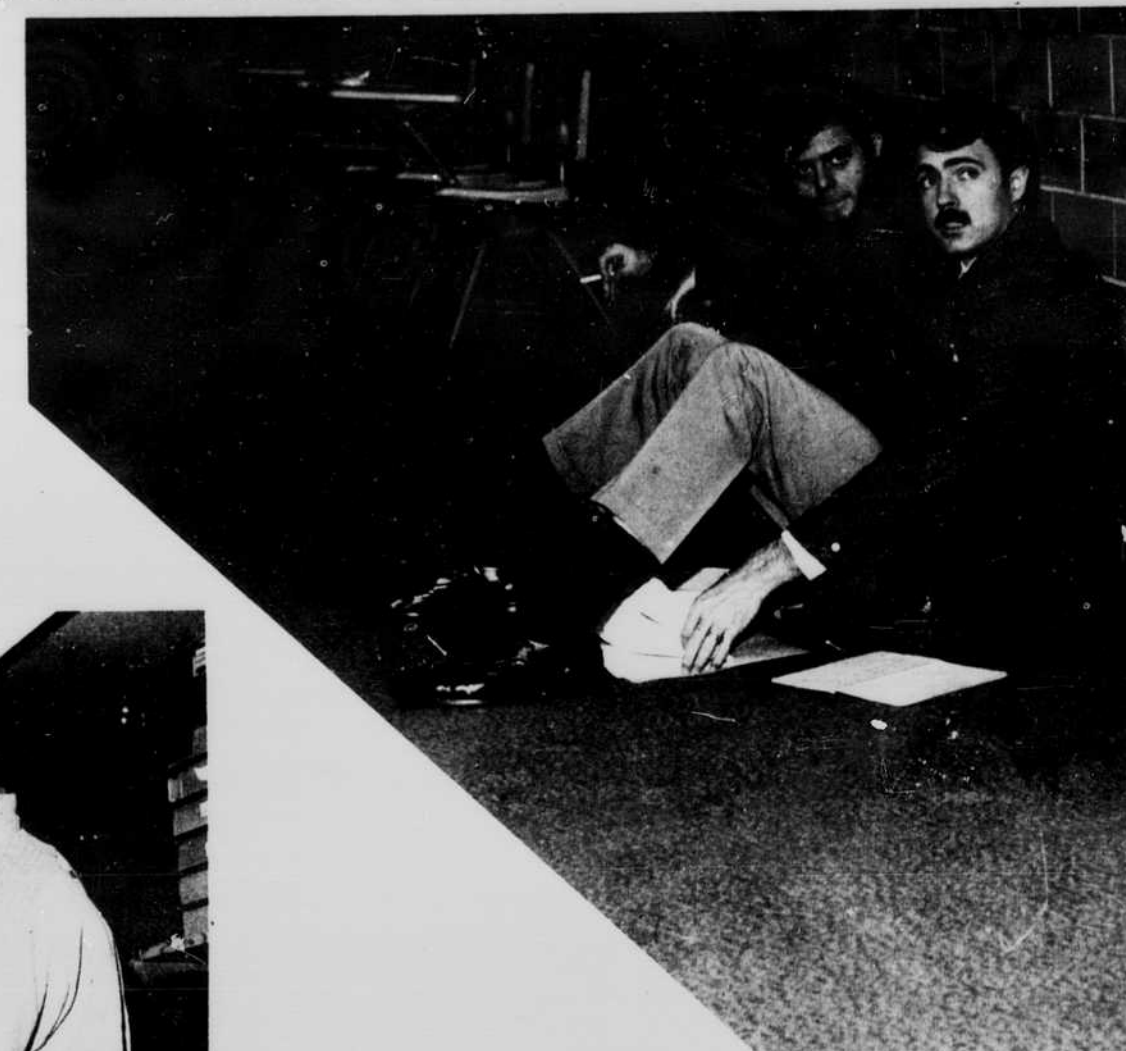


"A METHOD OF operation" the nursing students listen in with earphones to a movie on an operation in a hospital.

# PC Students Here's Where It Happens



JIM WHITFIELD, RICH Stoerger and Wayne Hoffman examine transplanting procedures in the Agronomy lab.



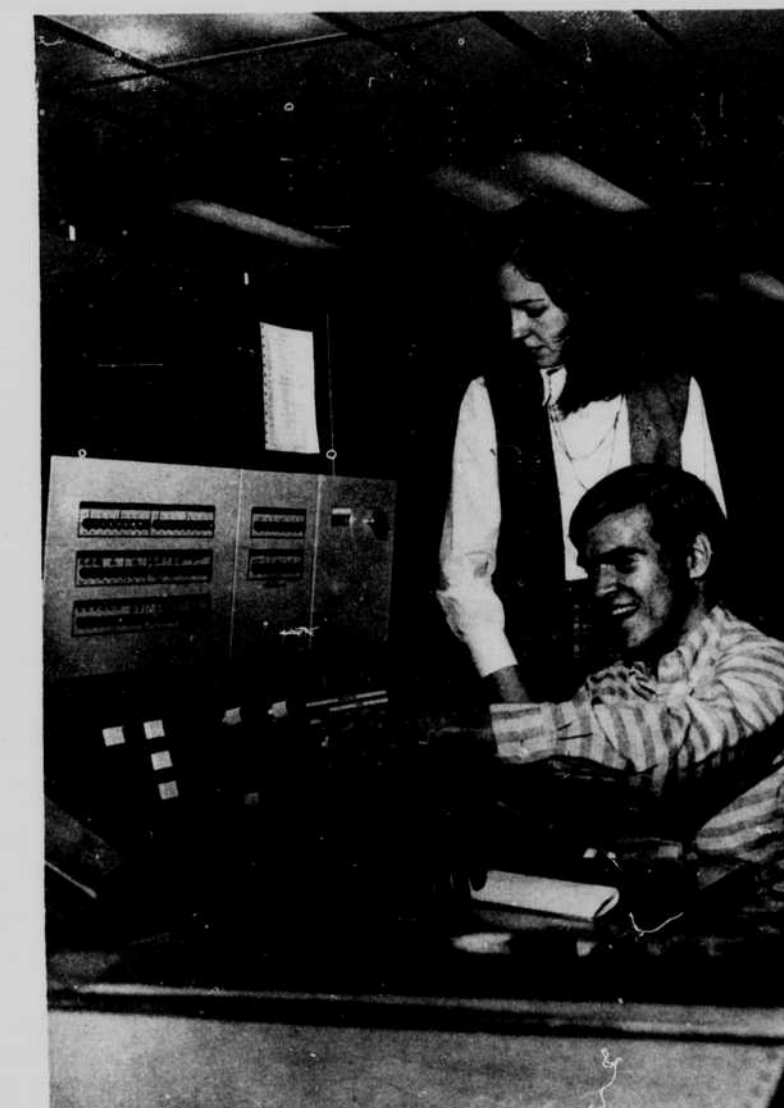
"OH, OH, OUR sketches have been found out." Eric Swenson seems to say to his teacher, Mr. W. Lee Conant, art teacher.

# NOVEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
						1
2	3 Cinema Night 7 p.m. "Laurel and Hardy Comedies"	4 Coffee Hour Seminar-Hair Styles	5	6	7 Dance 8-11 Student Center	8 Journalism Workshop 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Student Center
9	10	11 Veterans Day NO CLASSES	12 Cinema Night 7 p.m. "Great Race"	13 B.S.A. CULTURAL ACTIVITIES	14 B.S.A. Style Show	15
16	17	18 Nursing Assoc. Phi Beta Lambda Bake Sale  BB at Chanute	19	20 Newman Club Religious Seminar	21 BB Tournament at Vincennes, Ind.	22
23	24 BB vs. Rend Lake at Tuscola	25	26	27 THANKSGIVING VACATION-----	28	29



"THAT PAPER WEIGHS only three grams," Sharon Diefenbaugh seems to exclaim as Chemistry students examine a weight machine.



"AW, NOTHIN'S GONNA happen," George Schneider seems to say to Judy Garing as they examine a computer "brain."

## I-Beam; for the Fashion Minded

"Stepping from Baskins, into the new I-Beam Shop, is like stepping into a new world," is the way Carole Pulley describes the new girls' shop in Lincoln Square.

Resembling a construction site, the new shop features clothes for the fashion minded girl. New lines are displayed at the I-Beam shop, with names such as Exit, Now Generation, Happy Legs, Look Out and Irvington Place.

Clothing, which comes from New York and California are displayed on scaffolds, ladders, barrels and are hung from sewer pipes and steel jungle gyms. Dressing rooms resemble elevator shafts. Salesgirls, which are mainly high school and college girls, greet you in their construction hats.

Manager of Baskins, Harry Ruide, also manages I-Beam

Shop. Carole Pulley, originally from Taylorville, Ill. and Sandi Rushing of Denver, Colorado are co-managers of the new store.

The idea originated at the Chicago Baskin's and it was decided to try it out on the Champaign-Urbana campus first.

The clothes, I-Beam carries range from everyday school and sport wear to the wet look in evening pant suits. Maxi coats, fun furs, body chains, purses and scarfs are some of the items that are featured.

There is no color scheme at the I-Beam Shop, but bright oranges, reds, yellows, greens and purples to choose from. Prices are from moderate to high priced.

A free jukebox is another attraction. Also girls, you can use your Baskins charge at the I-Beam Shop.



CAROLE PULLEY MODELS a new striped minidress against the backdrop of I-Beam's unusual decor. Baskins, which is characterized by tradition, is experimenting with the new boutique idea in Champaign-Urbana.



THE WORD 'BUILD' adds to the construction theme of the I-Beam, as Carole Pulley shows new fashions.

## First Yearbook To Arrive in Spring

by NAN RIDDLE

Parkland College students have not a reason in the world for not remembering some of their college days, for this year a group of Parkland students are editing Parkland's first yearbook.

Mark Hudson of Bement and Nan Riddle of DeLand-Weldon are Co-Editors of the college yearbook. Cathy Turner of Unity is Sports Editor. These three people are supported by a fine group of twenty staff members.

Several weeks ago the staff selected a theme for the yearbook. The theme is "Enter the Young". This theme, which is a song title sung by "The Association", will be carried out through the pages of the yearbook.

The yearbook staff is looking for an adviser. The group hopes to have a faculty adviser by Tuesday, the 28th of October. Also, on the 28th, the publishing company for the yearbook will be known. The staff listened on October 23, to bids of publishing companies who want to publish Parkland's Yearbook. The amount of money involved in publishing a yearbook for a college the size of Parkland is between

\$3,000 and \$3,500; perhaps more, pertaining to the number of pages in the book, the type of paper and cover, and other detailed things.

Like any other important organization, the yearbook staff has its own little room, located in the Student Center. The room has dimensions of about 9' x 9', has two 7' x 3' tables and two typewriter tables. (Just try to picture 20 staff members in that room!)

The selling price and a selling date have not yet been definitely set, but the price of the yearbook will be one that will fit into the budget of a college student.

On October 31st, several staff members plan to go to a yearbook workshop at Danville. This workshop is a clinic to broaden the interests and ideas of editing a yearbook. Also, on November 8th, there will be a JournWorkshop that will also be helpful to people who are interested in working with yearbooks and newspapers.

Parkland's first yearbooks will arrive next May or early June. The yearbook staff has great potential in making Parkland's first yearbook a greatbook and a fine example of more to come.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

After reading Bruce Murray's story concerning the reasons why Parkland has no baseball team, and giving the subject some deep thought, I have reached the conclusion that Parkland's administration does NOT want a baseball team at Parkland.

If Parkland's authorities really want to have what the students desire, then why did they add wrestling, golf, cross-country, and track instead of baseball. Tell me gentlemen, how many people have been to a cross-country meet recently? How many people will actually go out for these sports? Do you realize how many people would go out for a baseball team this year? I guarantee you, there would be plenty.

Secondly, the reasons why Parkland does not have a baseball team are rather lame. The diamond situation can be worked out if YOU wanted to. Parkland will play and practice baseball in the spring, and Babe Ruth diamonds are not used until very late spring. And they don't practice to usually after six o'clock when they start. As for game diamonds, what about the EI diamond at Royal-McKinley Field on days when Central isn't practicing-Centennial Field-the city diamond by Kaufman's Lake -- Unity's diamond -- Paxton's EI diamond. It sure seems funny that the administration could find places to play basketball, but could not find a thing for baseball.

Now, the locker room situation. Well, gee the basketball and wrestling teams dress in the PE and intramural lockers. And most people at Parkland can find a way to a ball field from the locker room if they want to play.

Now for the budget part. How much would baseball cost? Admittedly it would cost more than golf. But wasn't sports at Parkland set up for the student's wishes? And all you need is uniforms, and some equipment, besides the money could be financed from the Student Government's \$92000.

Now to attack the scheduling excuse. People of the administration, have you heard of Danville Jr. College, Spoon River, Lakeland, Kaskaskia, Illinois

ver, Lakeland, Kaskaskia, Illinois freshman, Illinois State Freshman, Eastern Illinois freshman, Indiana State Freshman? Well, there are just a few schools, that play the American pastime -- baseball. Golly, it sure is hard finding teams to play. Danville only plays 20 to 30 a year. And remember gentlemen that in baseball there are doubleheaders, and you play teams more than once or twice. So students at Parkland, since we do not have a new campus, we must render ourselves to watching Arnold Palmer golf, or Jim Ryun run cross-country. And gee, they said what the students want they get at Parkland. Tell me administration people, does Danville have a new campus?

Signed,  
Leo "the lip" Durocher  
at Parkland

### Please Donate Books

Any student or faculty member that has paperback and hardbound books in their homes that would like to donate them to Parkland College's Preparedness Program should contact the Office of Student Activities. All donations will be gratefully appreciated. Come on people. Don't you have any old books that you would like to get rid of??

### Want to Ski?

Quite a few students have shown interest in snow skiing. Why not? It's really great. If you are interested, pay up your accident insurance and register in the Office of Student Activities. If enough of you derring-doers sign on, an organizational meeting will be held to plan a skiing trip. So come on. Snow time like the present!?!?

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by PETE VISEL  
The October 20th issue of Prospectus contained a definition of the Moratorium that caught my eye. There was no author listed. But to say the least, the writer must have taken (like many others) the whole moratorium wrong.

True as he stated, the word moratorium means "delay" to business as usual, not of the war.

The purpose of the moratorium was to show the government of the country (you too, Mr. Nixon) that it was not just the "peace creeps" who protested the war, but the majority of the population. It gave everyone a chance to express their opinions on the war, not the youth of this country, but the older generation too.

In writing this, I urge EVERYONE to support the November (and those after, if needed) Moratorium and bring a "halt to business as usual" to show that you oppose the war.

Peace, Pete Visel

**BUSEY  
IN  
BANK**

**BUSEY  
IN  
BANK**

**BUSEY  
IN  
BANK**

MAIN AND RACE  
URBANA, ILLINOIS

# Moratorium Sparks Interest

by PAT CAMBRIDGE

On confronting students and faculty members of Parkland on their opinions of the moratorium and teach-in of Oct. 15, I found their opinions favorable.

For those who attended the teach-in, I asked them how they were affected by it and if they gained any insight. Marilee Clore, Parkland history instructor and speaker at the teach-in, said that it not only stimulated interest and gave a supply of basic information, but she personally gained some insight from the questions posed by students. She said, "It added to my respect for the students by the degree of sophistication their questions revealed."

Gloria Landever, a student who attended the moratorium replied, "The teach-in was very good, I felt, except for some disturbances from the back! Although I'm not sure I gained any additional knowledge, I gained a great deal of insight into the students. I was surprised to find so many in support of it."

When I posed this question to Clarence Davidson, also a Parkland student, he said he felt that it was precise, promoted awareness and attacked apathy.

Probably the hardest question to answer was if the next moratorium would get as much

acclaim.

Troy Simpson, Parkland instructor voiced the feeling of many by simply replying, "I hope so."

Clarence Davidson said he felt that it would and added, "But I'm wondering how the administration will feel."

Gloria Landever brought out the point that many might not protest openly by marching because of the weather, but she said she did feel that there would be even more people behind it in spirit.

Dave Corkins, a Parkland student who did not support M day because of what he termed vagueness of its true purpose at that time, said, "Yes, the moratorium did have a beneficial effect because it solidified a wide range of objections against the war."

Chuck Carlson, PC history instructor, pointed out, "Nixon announcing the November 3 speech shows that it did get his attention."

Troy Simpson stated, "It was beneficial because it drew attention to a very undesirable situation that affects our country, families, and individuals. War, itself, retards the possibilities of making maximum use of human resources."



# Vets Hold 'Walk'

by DAVE CORKINS

The Parkland and UI Veterans' Associations combined Sunday, October 27, to petition for increased benefits under the G.I. Bill. Prompted by recent indications from President Nixon that he would veto any proposed increase of over 13% (around \$16) as being inflationary, the two veterans' clubs decided to "walk" -- as opposed to "demonstrate" -- in front of the Ramada Inn.

The inn was the site of an appreciation dinner Sunday night for Representative William L. Springer. High ranking Republicans such as Rogers C. B. Morton, Republican national committee chairman, and Senator Charles Percy were expected to attend, arriving for a news conference at 3:30.

Wearing coats and ties, the two veterans' groups gathered at 2:45 p.m. in Hessel Park, where they were joined by a handful of non-members, including other veterans in school under the G.I. Bill and concerned non-veterans. Totalling about 50 in number, the veterans, their wives and children and others walked the one block east to the Ramada Inn. There they walked quietly in a circle immediately in front of the hotel, carrying signs reading "\$60 not \$16" and "Nix Nixon's Veto."

The presidents of the two associations, Tom Krall of Parkland and Bill Bates of UI, were eventually invited inside to speak to Rogers Morton -- with whom they had requested a meeting by telegram.

Received by Morton in his room, the two students were assured that "there is no one against the veterans." Morton, a WW II veteran himself, accepted a written statement from the men which listed local veterans' complaints with the present G.I. Bill and asked for appropriate increases. Morton commended the two for their active interest in veterans' affairs and assured

them their statement would reach the proper hands in Washington.

Morton suggested that the two local VA groups contact other veterans' clubs at other schools throughout the Midwest to sample their opinions on a proposed increase. He said he would be in contact with each of the local associations in the near future with an invitation for combined VA groups to send a single representative to Washington to meet with him and be introduced to congressional supporters of the measure now in congress to raise G.I. Bill benefits.

Within thirty minutes after entering the Ramada, Krall and Bates rejoined their supporters outside. They passed the word of their warm reception upstairs

and of Morton's coming invitation for a representative of veterans' groups to visit Washington. The latter announcement brought cheers from the vets and shortly afterwards they dispersed.

When asked about the importance of sending a representative to the capital, Tom Krall said:

"It will show that we know what they (Congressmen) know." He went on to say that the most valuable contribution the associations' representative can make when meeting with proponents of the increase will be the "first-hand viewpoint" he will bring with him. The fact that he will be a student on the G. I. Bill will give him a unique platform from which to point out inadequacies of the present educational benefits, explained Krall.



WASHING CARS WAS a profitable occupation for Dave Horner and Charlie Wright, who worked long, hard, and cold hours Sunday, October 26, to help make the Auto Farm Club car wash a success.

# Casino Night Profitable

Phi Beta Lambda held its first event of the school year Friday, October 17, in the form of Casino Night. Admission was \$1.00, which bought \$5,000 in play money to be used in the gambling.

The gambling devices included a full-size roulette wheel, a full-size wheel-of-fortune, a regular-size crap-table and a large blackjack table.

Auctions were held every hour with a final auction at 11:00 p.m. Some of the gifts auctioned for the play money were: two Dave Clark Five albums, two stuffed fringed pillows, one large red and white soft plastic floor pillow, a six-transistor radio, a stuffed pink mouse, and a cute stuffed long-haired little dog with a black button nose.

The attendance was good and everyone present had a good time.

Phi Beta Lambda plans to have another Casino Night February 20.

In the near future Phi Beta Lambda plans to have a Box Lunch Sale. This will be an auctioning of box lunches prepared by various female students. The purchaser of the lunch will have the honor of eating the lunch with the girl who prepared it. The time and place of this event will be publicized, so be sure to watch for it.

CLIP HERE

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## Russell Appeals Baseball Ruling

With Parkland's sports now expanded, the question of "why no baseball?" looms in the minds of many students. One can only wonder what the administration and athletic department have done to deal with this problem. In this writer's opinion, the "people upstairs" have done virtually nothing.

In a story by Prospectus reporter Bruce Murray in the previous issue of Prospectus, athletic director Joe Abbey defined the three problems hampering the possibility of baseball at Parkland in the immediate future as: 1) No ball diamonds can be used, 2) insufficient locker space, and 3) lack of funds to support a baseball program.

The presence of two high school teams and only to high school diamonds seem to be the biggest support to this apparent "lack of facilities" problem. However, there are other sufficient facilities in the near vicinity which would be otherwise unused during the college baseball season. In Urbana, approximately three miles from the Parkland campus, Canaday Park is not put to use until mid-June. Although normally used for local Babe Ruth League play, the facilities would be sufficient for the purpose of practice. Also "neglected" until the summer are diamonds in nearby Royal and Tuscola. Mainly used for the semi-pro Eastern Illinois League which doesn't start play until the summer, the dimensions would be adequate for the use of "home" games. Transportation could be by buses or cars.

The second problem consists of lack of sufficient locker room facilities to accommodate an entire baseball team. With an average baseball team consisting of eighteen to twenty players, and with a track team, which is already established at Parkland, being considerably larger, offset by the limited locker space available, it would -- at a first glance, appear that conditions would be too crowded. However, since the basketball and wrestling teams (both meeting at the same time) are planning on using the same locker room, there must be some alternative to compensate for this problem.

The fact that no funds were allotted Parkland for a baseball team sums up the third problem. The reaction of many people is "why funds were put down for track, cross country, wrestling, and golf -- but not baseball." The main basis for this argument is that baseball has been known to gather higher crowd interest than golf, cross country, and wrestling and competes on a usual "even par" with track.

Also, there are a lot of good baseball players enrolled at Parkland, leaving valid speculation that Parkland could hold its own on the baseball field. Therefore, it is hard to understand why baseball was eliminated when Parkland's budget was drawn up.

A factor to consider is that junior college baseball has developed on a wide scale in the "area". For example, nearby Danville Junior College has developed a fairly stable baseball program. Last season, playing a twenty-six game schedule, Danville encountered such highly renowned teams as Southern Illinois University, a team which finished second in the national Playoffs two years ago, Illinois State, which won the small college world series last year, and Indiana State, a team that beat Big Ten runnerup Illinois last season.

With five teams in the vicinity (Lakeland, Danville, Eastern Illinois, Illinois Freshmen, Illinois State, and Lincoln) the problem of scheduling games would be slight. In scheduling two double-headers (possibly one at home and one away) it would be almost no problem arranging, at the least, twenty-four games.

Another point to consider is transportation to, in Parkland's case, both home and away games. Since the basketball, track, cross country, golf, and wrestling teams all have "away" contests and use transportation of some sort, such as buses, or cars, the problem of transportation for the baseball team is hardly the cause of great concern. If the team is unable to secure buses for out-of-town games, cars could be used to compensate.

Petitions will be distributed Nov. 4 for interested students to sign.

### Ikes, Bandits Lead in I.M.

As the Parkland intramural flag football season swings into its final week of action, two teams share the league lead with unblemished records.

At the time of publication, the Isehowers and the Chinese Bandits share the lead with identical 3-0 records. The remaining teams have suffered at least two setbacks, indicating that Wednesday's (October 29) meeting of the two teams will decide the championship.

Results of the game, as well as other I.M. tilts will be covered in the next issue of Prospectus.



Photo by PETE VISEL

TAKE FIVE?--PARKLAND cagers, left to right, Joe McNeil, Ardell Webb, Herb Leshoure, Joe Peters, and Tom Gallivan take a moment to relax in the midst of a rugged practice session.

## Parkland Wrestling Begins

Coach Don Grothe greeted 17 wrestlers as Parkland initiated its first wrestling team October 20.

Grothe was pleased with the turnout as he called it "the right amount to work with." He continued, "I think we will have a pretty decent team, although we

### Two Out for X-Country

This year marks the first season that Parkland has "fielded" a cross-country team. Under the direction of Athletic Director Joe Abbey, the PC harriers have, until the present, operated under considerably limited conditions.

A cross country team is, at the least, made up of five men. The reason for this is that in a cross country meet, the first five placed for each team are added up, with the lowest score prevailing, to determine the winner. The Parkland cross country team is, for the most part, made up of townrunners, meaning that it has been impossible for the team to win any meets.

At this time, the two competing runners have been Arnold Klapperich and John Plas. According to coach Abbey, "Arnold's best time thus far has been 23:20, while John's is 24:00. Abbey went on to say that, for the four mile course (designated distance for Junior College cross country) these times aren't "too bad".

haven't scored yet. Most of our kids have experience and that is very important." Thirteen of Parkland's candidates wrestled in high school.

The Parkland mentor singled out at least a half of dozen performers he expects to carry the team. Perhaps the top wrestler will be Charles Moore of Decatur Eisenhower. Moore, as a senior last year, qualified for the state matches before being

eliminated. He should wrestle either in the 177 or 190 class.

Other players with potential of being top junior college wrestlers are Ben Wallace (118 pounds), Keyon and Leroy Chin, Ronald Morgan (150's), Robert Jackson (158 or 167), and Rod Humes (134).

"These are hard-working boys," remarked Grothe. "They have a fine attitude and that is 90% of any sport. They have a lot of desire and hustle."

Players: Calvin Beasley, Decatur Eisenhower; Tom Allen, Urbana; Steve Redmon, Champaign Centennial; Ben Wallace, Arther Hill, Michigan; Chuck Yancey, Champaign Central; Keyon Chin, Champaign Central; Leroy Chin, Champaign Central; Ron Morgan, East St. Louis Lincoln; Sam Migel, Los Cruces, New Mexico; Robert Jackson, Champaign Central; Charles Moore, Decatur Eisenhower; Rod Humes, Urbana; Steve Kutenball, Chatsworth; Kirk Webb, Homer, Malcolm McLain, Homer, Dave Dilley, Urbana; Rick Kanerer, Forrest-Strawn-Wing.

# Parkland SPORTS

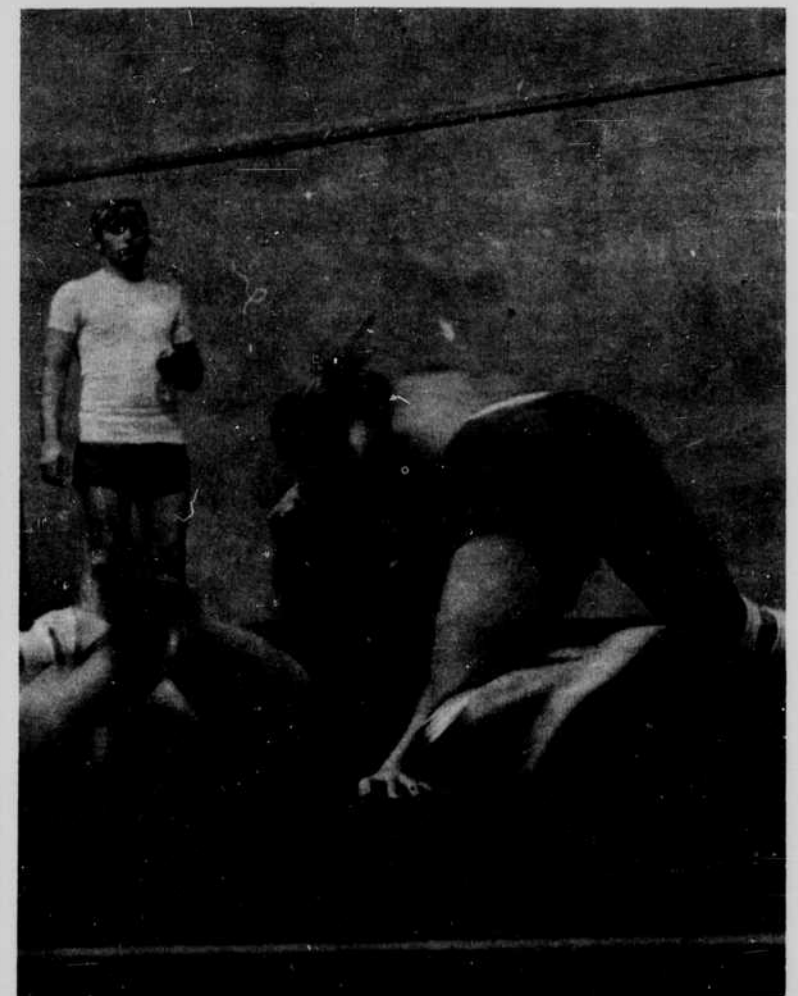


Photo by PETE VISEL

"SAY UNCLE" ARE the words Parkland wrestler Robert Jackson seems to be expressing as he performs his skills to the dismay of an unfortunate opponent.

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