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# PROSPECTUS

PARKLAND  
COLLEGE  
STUDENT  
NEWSPAPER

## PC Observes Moratorium

by BILL MESSERSMITH  
With Marilee Clore as M.C., the Parkland College Teach-In got off to a good start in conjunction with the nation-wide moratorium. About 200 students and faculty members crowded the Student Center Wednesday for lively discussions.

John Pennell, a PC student, and Bob O'Connor, a night psychology teacher at PC, opened the program by singing folk songs.

Mrs. Clore then introduced the first speaker, Cathy Condon, PC history teacher, who gave a brief history of Vietnam. In all, there were three speakers from the PC faculty, two PC students, and Thacher Robinson, who is a mathematics instructor at the University of Illinois.

The students who made formal presentations were David Feldman and Clarence Davidson. The PC staffers were Cathy Condon, Ron Bartell, and Marilee Clore. Each of these speakers tried to point out and support their reasons for being against the war.

Mrs. Condon pointed out that Vietnam's early history is similar to the early history of the U.S. She also said that because of U.S. interference in Vietnam, the Vietnamese people are being forced to look to Red China for help.

Ron Bartell spoke about the "domino theory." His main point was that this theory is unsupportable. The theory is based on the idea that if Vietnam falls to Communism, other countries will follow until all of Southeast Asia has fallen. It is like knocking down one domino that knocks down the next one and this sets off a chain, Bartell refuted this theory, saying, "if we hold Vietnam, Laos will fall never-

theless." He also brought out the fact that Communist insurrection has been put down before.

Following Bartell's presentation, Robinson brought out important points, such as the cost of the war to the U.S. Robinson said the cost to the U.S. is 30 billion dollars per year, while Russia spends one billion dollars per year. A "conservative" estimate of the number of people killed in the Vietnam War is one half million, he said.

Robinson said he believed in the domino theory, but added, when the dominos fall, do they fall to Russia and China. The U.S. supposedly spreads democracy in the world while at the same time supporting military dictators in Greece and Brazil, he said.

David Feldman, PC student, commented that "wars are symptoms of problems, not problems themselves." He said we must look for "alternatives to war" and not try to dominate other countries. He also noted that the National Liberation Front (NLF) did not originally support Communism but it had to look to Communism for support of its nationalistic aims. He ended by saying that power must be returned to the people.

The other student was Clarence Davidson. He brought out his ideas that Blacks have no cause to fight in Vietnam. He said that, "no Vietnamese had killed Martin Luther King." He said "his enemy was in the White House and in Springfield." "The only war Blacks should be fighting is the war against White Supremacy," seems to sum up Davidson's message.

Marilee Clore summed up the formal presentation by saying the most serious problem of the war



Bob O'Connor sings at "teach-in."

is the impact of it at home. She mentioned that in 1963 Martin Luther King gave a speech entitled "I Have A Dream". Today she said that dream is crushed. Blacks see endless flow of resources going into a "rathole" in Vietnam while our own problems are overlooked, she said. "Parkland's first Teach-In has been directed as a testimonial against alienation . . . a very beautiful thing," said Mrs. Clore in her final remarks.

Following the formal talks, the floor was opened to anyone who wanted to use the microphone. The response was strong. Many students and teachers got up to speak their ideas. For

the most part, these speakers were against the war and for the Moratorium.

Liz Sharp, however, said she thought the Moratorium should be for a day of "meditation and prayer." She said she is against

the war but she thought we should support our country.

The student response to the Teach-In was favorable. Linda

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## Farris Writes To President

Dear Sir:

Being President of the Student Association here I cannot speak for each student individually, but

I can represent the view of the large consensus. The moratorium here today does represent the feelings of young Americans who are concerned about our policies in Vietnam and our justification for being there. Our longest war in history is bringing about the moral and economic decay of this great country, and the respect and dignity of it will only be resorted if we realize our mistake in being there and unilaterally withdraw. The honor that so many claim we will lose is at stake if we do not withdraw. Surely a nation that can put men on the moon does not have to worry about this honor and prestige when men are dying.

This view is not a question of patriotism. Personally, I feel no less patriotic nor more patriotic than my forefathers. It's just that I do not feel the cause justifies the lives of so many thousands of young men so vital to the structure of America, whether this structure be political, social, and economic; they are needed here.

Unless this withdrawal is taken, Mr. Nixon, America's future is on a perilous course. I encourage you strongly to listen to the wishes of the people for peace. If your military advisors think this withdrawal is a wrong step, suggest they lead the men into battle like the kings and knights of old did instead of sending them with a command. I'm sure you'll find their so-called patriotism lacking when you request this.

Sincerely yours,  
Darrell Farris, President  
Parkland College Student  
Association



Marilee Clore addresses students and faculty.

# Student Government Not at Fault After All

by BILL MESSERSMITH

After writing an article for the "Prospectus" last issue, there were some things in my mind that I wanted to clear up. The article mentioned above was entitled, No Dean of Students. While trying to find out why Parkland had no Dean of Students, I discovered, or thought I had discovered, a juicy bit of information.

I thought I had found our student government seriously lacking. Upon further investigation, I found that I had jumped to a conclusion without knowing the facts. The unspeakable fallacy, so I thought, in our student government was that it had failed to send two students to serve on a committee. The committee was made up of nine faculty members and two students -- who were to interview applicants for the Dean of Students position.

I was correct about the fact that only one student had served on the committee and he had been able to attend only occasionally. This was during the summer when students were working and not available to serve. However, since school has resumed there have been at least two interviews and still only one student served on the committee. During the summer our representative was Vic Erickson, Student Government Vice-President and since school started Darrell Farris has served. If you don't know, he is Student Government President. Now with students from Berkeley to Columbia screaming for more control over their own education, I think it would indeed

be a cardinal sin for our student government to falter in the execution of its duty -- by not taking advantage of this opportunity.

Just about any student would agree. But, as I indicated before, the problem isn't with student government. The problem, dear student, is with you. It isn't new; it's old. It's called student apathy. Darrell Farris was unable to find a single student who would take the chance of having to make a decision. Undoubtedly Farris didn't have time to go around and ask each student individually if he could please serve on the committee but according to him he asked several. Farris said, "If you want to know about student apathy, just take my job for a day."

As far as I know there is no scientific way to measure student apathy. However, we at Parkland are unfortunate enough to have what I think is a good measure of student apathy. We have over ninety thousand dollars, that's right, ninety thousand dollars for student activities and nobody wants to spend it. Nobody except student government that is. Where did all this money come from? Everytime you pay six dollars for an hours credit, fifty cents goes for student activities. It's your money.

So students, why don't you think about it and see if you can come up with some good ideas for spending all that "Green". Also, if while you are contemplating that subject someone taps you on the shoulder and asks you to serve on a committee, take a chance. You might learn something.

information could be presented. Something like having handnotes passed out in the student center providing information about specific events which is independent of the Sprinkler, Prospectus and Janus combination that we have at the present time.

If the students feel that they are getting enough information about the things that are happening here on campus, then so shall it be. But this reporter hopes that the student body will see that they are getting the run-around. Let it be said that the Prospectus will always try to keep up with the things of Parkland, but let it also always be said that the students know what is going on as well.

The students have an obligation to themselves that they stay well informed. This can be done by no others. So push your student government to give you the chance of knowing what is going on in this school.

As for how this reporter stands on this type of forced ignorance, "quothe the raven 'nevermore'".

## Darrell Farris

# President Farris Explains Jobs of Senators at PC

by DARRELL FARRIS

The senator positions have been filled and I am looking forward to a busy year in Student Government with activities and programs being introduced and enacted. Student Government will be trying to fulfill the needs and desires of you as students.

One of the best ways to get the things you want or need done is to talk to the senator that can best help you. I will give a brief sketch as to what the job and responsibilities are and in what they lie.

**SENATOR OF CONVOCA-TIONS:** This position deals with lecture, seminars, and the movie series. If you want to hear a certain speaker or want to hold a seminar on a certain subject he is the senator you want to see.

**SENATOR OF CAMPUS OR-GANIZATIONS:** Campus Organiza-tions senator deals with helping people who want to form new organizations and join the ones already formed. Also, if your organization is having problems this senator can help you solve them.

**SENATOR OF STUDENT SER-VICE:** The title in itself of this position explains the duties. The coffee hours held in the student center are run by this senator. Serving students in most any way is the responsibility of this job.

**SENATOR OF ATHLETICS:** This position deals with the Park-land Basketball team, intramur-als, cheerleaders, and a boost-ers club. Anything that deals with

the Athletics at Parkland is her responsibility.

**NIGHT SENATORS AND DAY SENATORS:** These senators re-port on their constituency as to what their likes and dislikes are on campus and comes up with solutions to try to better the situation.

These senators will maintain office hours and will be at the students convenience at all times. Feel free to come into the Student Government office and speak your mind on whatever is bothering you. Also, if you think you have a good idea for a func-tion or activity, come in and tell them. Whatever you do, don't sit back and do nothing, get involved. Get the activities you want.

## Clarence Davidson

# Davidson Questions Letter's Answer; Explains Black Rap

by CLARENCE DAVIDSON

Prior to this issue of the PROSPECTUS there appeared on column titled "Davidson's Column". Davidson's column was originally titled BLACK RAP but due to some controversy over the name of that column, it was changed to Davidson's Column.

The reason given for the change was some white student might want to start a "White Rap," and secondly, the administration had some "hang up" about the title.

I would like to explain to the unaware faction of this school and the surrounding towns (Arcola), etc, my definition of BLACK RAP.

In a very elementary approach, first of all the noun BLACK is referring to the African American, and me, the writer of this article, (which quite obviously is an African American, while the color of my skin happens to be black).

Secondly the term RAP is a slang word used, meaning to talk, so if you can conceive the meaning of the two separately, and then put 2 and 2 together, your end results would be BLACK RAP.

BLACK RAP is me, Clarence Davidson, voicing my opinion about certain issues, which by the way shouldn't, and is not the general opinion of this school.

So much for BLACK RAP. I would now like to answer an article titled "Writer claims Parkland Fair," which was written by David Corkins.

The article was a response to another article, written by their writer, in the first issue of the 69-70 edition of the PROSPECTUS concerning the black employment situation here at Parkland College.

In answering the article Mr. Corkins started out by using the usual scape goat of the typical "illustrious" unaware white individual. He began by insinuating that because of the fact that Black people only make up about 10 percent of the population that we should be satisfied with a 10 percent employment of Blacks.



And since Parkland as he states has over a representation of Blacks, we should be overjoyed.

Personally I don't think that White America can ever repay all of the wrongs and injustices inflicted on Black people here in America, (meaning their racist discriminating practice) by establishing a 10 percent representation for Blacks here in "America". I can never be content with the few "token" blacks.

The next question raised in Mr. Corkin's article, was whether or not there were enough qualified "Negro" instructors available. Further down in the article he relates a quote from EBONY relating it to the "limited" availability of qualified blacks or instructors. The quote that you used, Mr. Corkins, if properly analyzed (with the presence of "they seem") you would have seen a deeply opinionated article written by that writer of the EBONY staff. Although I am glad to see that you glanced through a BLACK maga-

zine, I have sincere reservations on whether or not the magazine you used is an authoritative source.

In doing some research on (The September '69 issue of EBONY) I find that you grossly misrepresented EBONY. After all, you left the good part of the quote out, which stated more specifically the real cause. I think, Mr. Corkins, if you were going to be fair, you should have included the second part of that quote.

I'm wondering most of all how you could accept such a general statement. I would like to point to you Mr. Corkins, to not depend so much on a book; for example: if you should want to know something about Indians, you shouldn't depend so much on a book, but go to the Indians -- they are a better source.

In conclusion, I hope that the PROSPECTUS does not become a device for our argumentation of opposing views, but I would be more than glad to discuss this issue with you. By the way make an "appointment".

## Correction or Not?

The following notice was received from electronics instructor Cyrus Rohrer, Jr. and was addressed to Parkland staff and students:

"The Prospectus for October 3 misquoted me relative to the so-called Moratorium of October 15.

"For the record: My statement was to the effect that the United States Constitution gives us the right to 'express our personal beliefs freely.' There was no support of the 'Moratorium' implied or intended in this statement. I have been and am categorically opposed to this movement."

Bruce Murray, Prospectus staff writer who wrote the PCA story in which Mr. Rohrer was quoted comments:

In my article of Oct. 3, I quoted Mr. Rohrer as saying, "The National Constitution states that the instructors have the right to support the Moratorium whether the PCA passed the motion or not."

In no way can I see where I implied that Mr. Rohrer said that he supported the Moratorium. If I made the mistake, it was accidental, and I'm sorry. But, I don't think I misquoted you, Mr. Rohrer, and at this point, and until I have been PROVEN wrong, I will believe that I was right.

Very sincerely yours,

Bruce Murray

## Students Are Ill-Informed At Parkland

by BOB JOHNSON

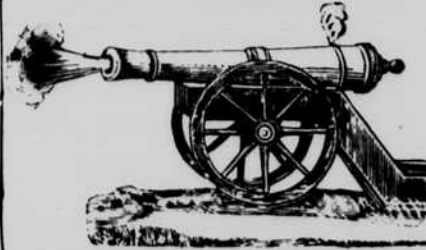
This reporter wonders what it is about college functions that is so secret that it takes about forty-five different sources to track down the location of a meeting, such as the seminar, "The Search of Man", which was held sometime on Monday, October 6. This reporter was assigned to cover it and failed miserably because no one knew the darn thing was even going on. What could be the logic behind having something announced in such a way that no one even could tell that there had been an announcement?

This reporter feels that something should be done about this problem. Something like having more bulletin space put throughout the campus area. Something like allowing the posters and signs put on the existing notice space to be bigger so that more

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SOMETIMES WONDER HOW SHE GOT THRU THE FIRST TERM - SHE DOESN'T EVEN SPELL PREGNANT RIGHT!"



## Letter To Editor

The people in the PROSPECTUS office are too damn loud! John Henry

P.S. Please don't edit, Editor's note: Amen. And we didn't edit.

## ATTENTION!

The PROSPECTUS needs you. Join the Staff of Illinois' most progressive Junior College newspaper. Parkland's nationally award winning PROSPECTUS has many openings for copy writers, reporters, photographers, business managers, typists and advertising sales personnel. Be on top of it all with the PROSPECTUS.

Visit our offices TODAY in the student center at Church and Randolph.

PROSPECTUS needs YOU!

# Board Discusses Dental Program In Last Meeting

by JIM MICHELETTI

At a rather long meeting of the PC Board of Trustees, the board reviewed the college's career programs, the Dental Assisting and Dental Hygiene Programs, and President William Staerkel reported on the building program, the North Central visitation, and the Status Study Review.

## PC Career Programs

Speaking for the results of the college's career programs was the Dean of Career Programs, Mr. Clifford Matz. He summed up his overview by saying that 44.6 per cent of the students are career-minded.

For Micro-precision Technology, Matz said it started slow, but is picking up. It now has 16 freshmen and 17 sophomores with five in watch-repair. "Now the program is in fine shape," he added.

In Construction Technology, there are 26 students with 4 in general education preparing for it.

A program started on a part-time basis is the Food Distribution program oriented towards the employed. For this, "we have 15 in accounting and marketing, and expect 22 for the winter term," he said.

The heaviest enrollment is in the Dental Hygiene Program. It started with 23 and is way above capacity. And with 10 general education students prepared for it.

The Nursing program has 82 students with 35 general education students preparing for it.

In Data Processing, there are 184 enrolled. In Teacher's Aide, there are 18 freshmen this year for a total of 22.

In business agriculture, there are 26 while Farm Equipment Technology has 30.

In auto-mechanics, 51 are enrolled while the lowest enrollment is in Mechanical-Technical drafting with only 20. Electronics has 52 enrolled.

Programs under consideration, according to Matz, are Human Services, Radio-TV Broadcasting and Constructional-Media Technology.

However, Matz pointed out that PC is limited by temporary quarters and expensive equipment.

"Rental costs and space use are limiting us to an extent," he said.

Staerkel gave an example of the rental costs by pointing out the expensive computers used in the computer programs.

## DENTAL PROGRAMS

Next, Dr. Robert Cross, teacher in Dental Assisting, spoke on the Dental Assisting and Hygiene Program, emphasizing that PC has the only Dental Program accredited in the state and that PC was given full accreditation on the first try, last February.

Cross said, "We are operating in a manner accredited by the American Dental Association and by the Illinois Building Authority."

He went on: "Our strengths are that we have outstanding equipment, use Chanute AFB as a training area and have job opportunities open in the area."

He continued: "But our weaknesses are that we have no director in the program. I am a teacher, not a director; I despise the paperwork. There is a shortage of space for another thing. And the student-teacher

ratio is 23-1. The laboratory is small. We may end up later with an extreme shortage of Dental Assisting teachers." Examines Dental Hygiene Program

Continuing the review of the program, Dr. Cross examined the Dental Hygiene Program.

"In this program we have 22 students and our biggest strengths in the caliber of our students. Even now we have 9 out of state applications from California and Kansas," he began.

He went on; "And our instructors are good and our equipment is good."

"But our weaknesses lie in getting added equipment because of shipping. There is a 22-1 student-teacher ratio, and there is no supervision of the program and student recruitment may halt in 1970," he added.

## Staerkel Reports on Building

Dr. Staerkel made a report to the board on the new campus. According to him, PC should "be in a position to go to bid soon after we are cleared. They (Illinois Building Authority) have everything they need from us. However, a critical procedure in the bidding is the printing of the blueprint plans of the new campus for the bidders," he added.

By way of explanation, PC is still at the present time in the bond freeze set by Ogilvie this year. Five schools have been lifted, except PC. But apparently PC is to be lifted very soon, according to Staerkel.

North Central Visitation and Status Study Review

"The North Central visitation is due in January as a second



The Nurses' Club had a Welcoming Punch Party for the first year nursing students at Ramada Inn two weeks ago. The program included Bill Cosby Imitations by Cathy Smith's brother and poems and songs and skits. Pictured left to right are Pat Willard, Linda Hass, Cathy Smith, Linda Rhodes and Barb Teuscher. Sister Julia is the advisor of the club and the department head, Cathy Smith is the president of the club.

step towards full accreditation (which is a four-year process). The team visiting us is of four persons. They will interview teachers, students, and administration and see if we have fulfilled the requirements in the status study completed last spring," said Staerkel.

"This status study represented the first step and was mailed to the team so they could be very familiar with PC," he added.

"After the team has visited the college, a second status study will be compiled and mailed to the North Central Association. Then another team will come to check on us and our improvement," said Staerkel.

By way of explanation, he described the format of the status review. He said, "In the study the objectives are stated, what exists now is stated, what our strengths are, what are our opportunities for improvement." The purpose of the review is a critical examination of the col-

lege for improvement required by the Illinois Building Authority."

"Hopefully full accreditation will be completed by 1972," commented Staerkel.

A final highlight of the meeting was the announcement of the enrollment figures for 1969-70.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

## MORATORIUM

Biddle said it was "very stimulating." "It has obviously stimulated thought about the war," she said.

Don Pierce said the Moratorium is "not a good idea," because people should stand up for their government.

David Campbell, a PC student, said, "I think it was really good because it brought out ideas and people got to express what they thought. It made people stop and think."

Larry Longwell, also a PC student, said the Teach-In was a good idea. It makes people think."

When everyone who wanted to had used the microphone, some faculty members held small group discussions. Some students stayed to join these groups.

### Moratorium Means Deal?

The word moratorium derives from the Latin morari, to delay. Used literally, then, we could imagine supporters of the moratorium carrying signs reading: "Delay the War," or "Bring the troops home but not right now," or "I don't want to die just yet," or "It's time that we delayed this war until next year." Haven't seen too many signs like that. Guess no one speaks Latin anymore.

# Phil Walker Heads Adult Education

by JIM MICHELETTI

The tall, athletic-type man with an Afro-American haircut leaned back thoughtfully.

"I suppose I came to Parkland College because it represents an opportunity to get involved in an energetic-path-finding institution. I wanted a piece of the action," commented Phil Walker, Assistant Dean for Continuing Education.

And he does get a huge chuck of the action.

He directs and coordinates the adult evening classes with 1300 students both here and at Chanute for credit and non-credit courses. And he sponsors the Black Student's Association (BSA).

Walker also directs and coordinates summer session offerings, selects the secretarial staff serving the Continuing Education Program, designates the use of such facilities as necessary for use in the Continuing Education Program.

Walker is also a member of the Champaign Family Service Agency on the board, The Champaign County Urban League, the Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) and is vice president of the Model Community Coordinating Council.

He is also a member of "Soul", a black man's organization, and has acted in two plays at the Depot.

"I have always enjoyed acting," he said.

He studied at Roosevelt University in Chicago and has a BA in English and a Master's in Guidance and Counseling.

Before coming to PC, Walker taught at Carver high school in Chicago, and then became counselor at the State Employment Service in Chicago. Afterwards, he was the Director of Field Services for the Illinois Commission on Human Relations in Chicago, during which he consulted with downstate communities.

Here, at PC, one of the night classes Walker is noted for is his session on Human Relations Sensitivity Training. He explained it as "insight into group process."



"... To contemplate myself ..."

"This is a session in which a group of people are together. The object is to develop more sensitivity to each other, more understanding in order to have better human relations," he added.

With so many activities and positions and meetings, and people to meet, what would Phil Walker's biggest worry be?

"Right now I have a nagging concern if the college is meeting the needs in the community," he said.

He continued: "There's a matter of an identity here and of a closeness. With the temporary campus, PC hasn't much of an identity. However, in the new campus, our identity will be established."

Married with two children, he sometimes takes his family out to the parks and woods, such as the Lake of the Woods.

"I take my family out to the Lake of the woods to let them be

free -- to let them have fun in a vanishing part of our environment," he said.

"I like to be out in the woods, to think. To think of where I am now, what my frame of reference is. To think of who I am."

"There is something very basic about trees and grass and water to relax me so I can contemplate myself."

Is there a matter of a philosophy here?

"I'm not even sure if I have my own philosophy, but I'm getting it. Each day is a new experience, the individual keeps developing. Life is a series of constant modifications of experiences, and that's what makes living so exciting to me," he reflected.

The tall, athletic-type man answered the telephone. There was a meeting to go to at one-thirty.

# Canadians Protest A-Blast

CANADA -- (CPS - CUP) -- Numbering into the thousands, students and supporters clustered at border crossings and airport terminals across the country Oct. 1 picketing, snarling traffic, and occasionally getting arrested or run over in a spectacular but unsuccessful protest against the U.S.'s underground Atomic blast in the Aleutians.

Mobilized in less than 24 hours notice, the snow-balling protest involved approximately 14,000 students from at least 14 post-secondary institutions, backed up by other supporters who learned of the protest through news reports.

Threats from the attorney general of British Columbia, harassment by police, and the reckless driving of blockaded motorists failed to prevent the demonstrators from voicing their fears about the blast which occurred near a major fault in the earth's crust. Many persons, including U.S. and Canadian government officials, had urged President Nixon to postpone the test, but Nixon refused to postpone it.

The idea for the protest originated at the University of Victoria, and the response provided the largest demonstration in the history of that university, involving nearly 10,000 British Columbian students. Nearly 2,500 Victorian students blockaded the docks of American-owned Blackball Ferry from Vancouver Island. On the mainland, about 5,000 students from the University of British Columbia and four other colleges gathered at the border crossing at Douglas, B.C. to hear speeches from ecologists, geologists, and students.

## Office Hours

The Student Government have made office hours so students can contact their members. Each senator will have his office hours posted outside the room in the student center. Office hours are from 9:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Thursday and 9:00 to 2:00 Friday.

Elsewhere along the border, Canadian students held similar protests. In Ontario, for example, 2,000 students blocked U.S. border crossings or demonstrated near Sarnia Windsor and Niagara Falls. Dr. Benjamin Spock warned students at the University of Alberta, "It is not necessary for the U.S. to test and we know that some of these underground tests have leaked fallout. There is danger to everybody on whom the wind can bring the fallout. We have to protest loud and often and dramatically to get that message across."

## Berkeley Rent Strike

by JIM HECK  
College Press Service  
BERKELEY, Calif.--(CPS)--  
Hopes for a national campaign for more equitable apartment arrangements were enhanced this week as the Berkeley rent strike gained sizable student support. Student groups picked apartments owned by the Values, Inc. management firm in protest over 33 per cent rent increases. The company claims the increase is due to tax reform legislation and "increased costs of management." Strikers claim the increase is not justified.

The trend in the Berkeley strike is a major factor in determining the possibility for a nation-wide rent strike campaign. Organizers of the year-old Ann Arbor, Mich. rent strike, which has succeeded in reducing rent and bringing landlords to the bargaining table, have tentatively scheduled a national rent strike conference to be held before the new year. Ad hoc groups in Madison, Boston, New York, and Chicago have begun organization activity at the major universities in those cities.

"PEOPLE'S PARK"  
Organizers for the Berkeley campaign include a coalition of "People's Park" representatives and members of the Radical Student Union, a quasi-political party on campus.

More than 250 persons gathered at the initial meeting for the campaign held in a local El-

ementary School basement Sept. 11.

The Berkeley rent strike has been in the air for some time, now, and landlords have wasted no time in preparing for it. Special "radical clause contracts" have been amended onto many standard leases in the area for fall contracts. The radical clause demands the tenant waive certain rights under California Laws passed in the 1940's that give the tenant the right to deduct rent for use in repairing housing code violations.

Other sections of the radical agreement sign over the tenants' rights to strike or withhold rent at any time for almost any reason.

The 500-word attached agreement also specifically allows the landlord to increase the rent by 10 per cent per month if rent is not paid within 3 days of the agreed date of payment.

There is some question as to the validity of this radical clause attached to approximately a third of the fall leases in the Berkeley area. Some of the mimeographed radical appendices also demand the tenant waive certain rights that make it necessary for the landlord to go to court in order to realize eviction of the tenant in delinquent payment. Some representatives of the Radical Student Union are urging students to sign these leases, claiming they increase the rent strike's case in the courts be-

cause they are so binding.

RENT STUDY COMMITTEE  
Other landlords have chosen more convenient methods, such as demanding up to three-months rent before signing over the lease to the tenant.

A number of the radical clause agreements charge "anarchists or other radical groups" with responsibility for "bringing about the necessity for this precaution."

The Berkeley City Council in session one day following the initial meeting of 250, established a nine-man "rent study committee" that includes students, non-student tenants, landlords, city officials and professionals; economists. Appointments to the committee were made at a special midnight session following the evening meeting.

Council appointed the committee and approved its task by a 5-1 vote. Borden Price, the lone dissenter, assailed the action, claiming the city "has no business entering an area in which we have no business."

Price further claimed the action was "pecking away at the free enterprise system."

Two bedroom apartments in Berkeley cost between 220 and \$320 per month. One bedrooms begin at \$150 and studios between \$110 and \$185 per month. Apartment conditions in the east part of the city and towards the Oakland area are generally poor and in disrepair.



Dave Bateman, left and Chuck Buckner relax in their colorful apartment after a hard day at school.

## Working Students Enjoy Freedom

by JUDY BURREN  
Working as ambulance attendants provides both housing and pocket money for Dave Bateman and Chuck Buckner, freshmen at Parkland.

Natives of Champaign, each had known the present owner of Arrow Ambulance Service for a long time and had accepted his offer of a job, working with four others who share quarters, housework, and fun.

The house is large, with three bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen and gameroom. It sports a large fireplace, leather couch, imitation zebra-skin dining room set, piano, stereo, amid paneled walls and hardwood floors. They also keep six tanks of fish throughout the house. "It's just beautiful!" commented Chuck. Everything is furnished except that everyone provides his own linens.

The boys all get together to do the housework. Chuck laughed, "Ed starts yelling and everyone takes a room and starts cleaning. At home it's no fun, but when you've got your own house, your own room, you don't like to see it look grubby."

Each of the guys does his own food shopping, cooking, and ideally, dishes too. But Dave commented, "I ended up doing about 500 dishes the other day that were piled up on the counter. But it ends up that everyone does their own share of work really." He continued, "The cost of food is ridiculous! We ought to start a farm and grow our own."

Laundry is also up to the individual but they learned fast to replace ironables with permanent press. They do have to iron

their ambulance attendant smocks, though.

Chuck is a graduate of Champaign Central high and wants to study medicine at the U of I after he leaves Parkland. He had worked previously at Burnham City Hospital in the emergency room. "It gives you a feeling of self-pride to be able to help people," he said.

Dave, who graduated from Centennial High, is majoring in recreation and plans to transfer to Southern. When asked if he likes ambulance attendant work he said, "Yes, I didn't know if I would at first, but after a while you stop feeling sorry for the people and just get them to the hospital as fast as you can."

Chuck started working for Arrow on June 15 and Dave started about a month ago. The two had never met before they began working together.

When asked if it was quiet enough for studying at the house Chuck answered, "It's usually quiet enough -- except on poker night."

Dave and Chuck feel that they have a better relationship with their families -- especially with their parents -- since they left home. According to Dave, "When you're on your own you stick pretty much with what your parents told you, because there isn't anything if you want to do it." Chuck added, "You become more of an adult -- you have to handle various situations and it makes you more self-confident. The responsibility is up to you."

## Student Experiences Having Apartment

by JUDY BURREN  
At one time or another in their lives most people want to get out on their own, away from parents and family. Nineteen-year-old Shari Long, a first year Parkland student in data processing, took the step last August when she moved into an apartment at 510 E. Columbia, Champaign.

Shari is one of seven children. Three sisters are married and there are three in their teens still at home (two of whom are twins). "My mother always cries when somebody leaves," Shari commented, "but I see her everyday."

Shari's apartment is light and spacious, featuring a paneled kitchen and white living room and dining room with blue-green carpeting. One bedroom is blue and the other gray with red carpeting. The house is furnished with modern furniture and provides everything from dishes right down to linens.

"I like it like that," says Shari, "but I saw a pretty apartment house for \$225 a month with a dishwasher. But that's too steep unless there are a couple more

girls living there too. I'd rather live by myself."

Spending most of her time in her blue bedroom, Shari says she uses it for homework, television and playing records. The TV and record player in there are hers and she enjoys having something of her own around her.

Chicken comes high on Shari's list of favorite foods. Shari does her own cooking but says TV dinners and pot pies really come in handy. She commented, "Food is a big expense, especially when I was stocking up. I still haven't got enough stuff."

Housekeeping is nothing new for Shari, but now she has to do her own laundry at a laundromat. Saturday morning is set aside for that ordeal. "I hate waiting around for the clothes to get done," she said.

Shari often has friends over after school to talk and play records. Paulette Smith, a friend who lives down the street, often eats with her. "It get lonely sometimes," says Shari, "but I spend alot of time away." She enjoys skating, bowling and spectator sports.

# APARTMENT

# LIVING



Shari Long enjoys the survey of her apartment as she talks to a friend on the phone.



Chuck Buckner, left and Dave Bateman check records after returning from ambulance run.

## Reich Speaks at Parkland

Peter Reich, who is Aerospace Editor for Chicago Today is scheduled to lecture Oct. 28, at 9:00 p.m. at Jefferson Auditorium, for the benefit of Parkland students and faculty.

Reich is one of this country's top reporters in the field of space and aviation. His lecture will be entitled "Man's Conquest of Space" and will be accompanied by color slides.

Born in Austria, Reich came to the U.S. in 1937. He has a B.S. in Journalism from Northwestern and has worked for Chicago Today (American) since 1952.

For Reich, interest in aviation goes back a few years. He was the first Midwest newsman to break the sound barrier, in 1956. He also covered the first American man-in-space shot in May 1961. Since that first manned space adventure, Reich has cov-

ered America's space progress tenaciously.

His lectures fill people in on what is going on behind the scenes in the space program. In his newest lecture, Reich puts America's space program in perspective. He relates where we have been and where we are, to where we are going in space.

Reich predicted orbited space flights before it ever happened. His latest prediction is that in a decade and a half the first earthmen will explore Mars.

N.A.S.A. has informed Reich that his name is first on the list for the world's first reporter in space. It should be interesting and enlightening to hear from this enthusiastic space reporter who may someday be a reporter in space.



Peter Reich demonstrates the sensation of weightlessness with the astronauts.

# Radical View of War

## Veterans Discuss Moratorium Stand

by JUDY BURREN

Discussion of the October 15 moratorium was foremost on the agenda for the Veterans' Club meeting held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, October 10.

Whereas the group in general felt that the honoring of those killed in the Viet Nam was good, there seemed to be too many political implications coloring the picture for the club to take a stand in support of the moratorium.

Because individual opinion was divided on the action to be taken, it was decided that individual members may actively support the moratorium or not as they wish, but the club will not take a stand.

Mike Donberger, acting president of the association, stated, "I'm attending classes. . . You can show your support of the moratorium in other ways than by not attending. . . I urge you to go to classes."

A motion was then passed in opposition to writing a letter expressing viewpoints against the moratorium.

Mike Hockett and Joe Spinozzi encouraged all club members to vote in the student government elections. Spinozzi stated that if he were elected he would try to get a low-service-charge, no-interest loan set-up started for veterans who have to wait until mid-November for their first checks to arrive under the GI

Bill educational benefits program.

Other items of interest were a reminder that upon changing colleges a new Certificate of Eligibility for benefits must be filed with the Veterans' Administration. Also, due to past difficulties, it will be necessary in the future for veterans to present at registration their letters from the VA showing eligibility for veterans scholarships and benefits.

Other new business included a request for a delegate to attend a convention of the Federation of Veterans' Associations November 8-9 to bring back further information for the club. This was tabled until the next meeting when more details will be available.

Acting officers of the club are: Mike Donberger, President; Tom Krall, Vice-President; and Tom Cribbett, Secretary-Treasurer.

### Auto Farm Club Expands

Pi Sigma Iota, a Parkland organization of students in the automotive Farm Equipment Technology Curricula, held its first meeting of the fall quarter at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 30 in the Student Center.

President, Chuck White, St. Joe-Ogden, opened the first session with a welcome to old and new members. The primary topic for discussion at the meeting was the suggestion that the club should expand its membership. Dave Hoerner, club reporter of Pi Sigma Iota, proposed that the club begin a membership drive beginning the week of October 6, 1969.

Persons interested in joining Pi Sigma Iota should contact Chuck White or Dave Hoerner either at home or through the Office of Student Activities, located in the Student Center at Parkland College.

### Ag Officers Elected

Election of officers was the high point of the September 30 meeting of the agriculture fraternity, Phi Alpha Chi. New officers for the coming year were: Ron Conner, president; Randy Richard, vice president; Dave Klein, secretary; and Joe Noble, treasurer.

by LARRY SNOOK

Guest speaker Gene Vanderport presented his views toward the nation-wide Vietnam Moratorium October 7th. All students and faculty members were invited. Approximately thirty persons were in attendance. The gathering took place in the student center, sponsored by the Peace and Social Awareness Organization.

During the two hours, Mr. Vanderport came to be with us, leaving the University of Illinois Campus where he is a junior, we gained an insight into his ideas concerning the moratorium. He said that this one day was to be a time for all to gather and voice an opinion or listen to others voice an opinion. To voice an opinion in support of or against the United States foreign policy in any section of the world. For most the war in Vietnam is the major issue. Vanderport defined the appeal as a

### Farris is ACU Officer

by ANGELA CHENNILIARO  
Darrell Farris, president of PC Student Government, was chosen as representative-at-large for all junior colleges in Central Illinois at the meeting of the Association of College Unions last October 3.

Those attending the convention from Parkland were Jane Smith, Angela Chenniliaro, and John Pendergrass, all from Student Government.

The ACU has witnessed continuous growth. In 1964, its membership exceeded five hundred. It now consists of 15 active regions that meet annually in addition to the annual international conference. It has become, in a little over fifty years, a component part of higher education as a professional society intent upon providing more and better cultural opportunities for the many young people attending colleges and universities today.

At this convention a new chairman, Cathy Deal, from Indiana University was elected and Eric Watson from SIU, Edwardsville, was chosen as vice-chairman. The convention next year is going to be held at Western Illinois University.

The delegates arrived Thursday at approximately 6 p.m. to attend a steering committee meeting by 8 that was held in the skyroom at the Union Hall at NIU, where the delegates also stayed. A formal dinner was held Friday night for the 225 delegates that attended the convention. Students and advisors came from Illinois and part of Indiana.

peaceful, lawful and non-violent demonstration, not a campus strike. The moratorium being a one day affair opposing war, not education.

Vanderport pointed out that the most important problem facing this country today is the Vietnam War. In view of the developments since we entered the fighting in Vietnam in 1954 the United States has made a mistake in sending troops there. Aside of the particular issues of the Vietnam War, Vanderport believes that the tearing down of corporate power structures, discontinuation of the oil depletion allowance, administrative student involvement on campus, and national interest programs (Vista, Job Core, etc.) ARE worth fighting for. We should set our own house in order before we police the rest of the world.

Vanderport mentioned that American foreign policy has supported and financed dictatorships around the world under the guise of anti-communism. Vietnam is not an isolated incidence of our involvement in foreign struggles. America's foreign policy has violated its principles of furthering liberty, justice and equality in other areas of the world. Vanderport supported this view with some historic examples. The United States sent Marines to Lebanon in 1958 to stabilize that country against revolution without the request of Lebanon. In 1953 troops were sent to Iraq to support the overthrow of the elected government because they had decided to nationalize United States oil reserves. The United States has shown favoritism to the following dictatorships in Latin America: The Trujillo dictatorship in the Dominican Republic, the Batista dictatorship in Cuba, the Branco dictatorship in Brazil, and the repressive regimes of Jimenez in Venezuela, Somoza in Nicaragua, Rivera in El Salvador and the military dictatorship of General Stroessner in Paraguay.

But there are worse things to fear than the threat of Communism, which is not a monolithic whole. Business interests in underdeveloped countries has progressed to the point of economic dominion. Little other than monetary profit is being given from these third world countries to the United States. The implementation of our policy abroad is characterized by our domination of the Third World.

Vanderport views the United States industrial-military machinery with skepticism. The Vietnam Moratorium was formed by those who share similar views. However, the moratorium gained its existence for the expression of personal convictions and I am sure there have been many opposing Mr. Vanderport.

## Teachers Appointed to Publications Board

by LARRY SNOOK

The opportunity of open expression freely within the law exists for every student at Parkland. Verbal expressions, those of the printed word, are presented bi-monthly in the college newspaper PROSPECTUS. This publication is edited by students and guided by a student-faculty advisory board.

Membership on the Student-Faculty Publications Board is appointive. The student body is represented by three members, as they are appointed by the College Student Association on recommendation from the Senate. One member is usually the Senator of Public Relations, Darrell Farris, President of Student Government, will announce the appointments of three students in the near future.

The Faculty Association appoints three members to the Publications Board. These members presently are Mr. Dan Anderson, Math instructor; Miss Luella Snyder, English instructor; and Mr. William Smith, Micro-Precision instructor. The Assistant Dean of Student Activities, Mr. Richard Karch, is also a member. All members, both student and faculty have equal voting privileges.

Parkland publications include the Yearbook, the PROSPECTUS, the literary magazine Janus, and the bi-weekly newsletter the Sprinkler. The Publications Board appoints the editors, business managers, and faculty ad-

visors for all of these publications. All applications from candidates are reviewed before appointment. Numerous positions are open and available for those interested in assisting with any undertaking relating to these publications. The staff positions will be, hopefully, filled after the first meeting of the Publications Board this year.

Periodically the board reviews the financial reports from the various publications. The board draws up and submits an operating budget to the student government with the help of the editors and advisors from the student publications.

The Publications Board reviews, governs, and assists in all Parkland publications. It encourages all student publications to be aware of the importance of good taste, avoid the expression of personal animosities, distinguishing blatancy from vigor and vulgarity from humor.



# BEATLES ARE STILL ON TOP

## WLS Overplays Records Bubble Gum Music Is Anti-Imaginative

By JERRY LENZ

The current quality of music crossing the air waves reeks with overplaying, anti-imagination and disrepresentation of the current music trends. WLS reigns #1 in the stench list, Gary Pungent and the Civil War Boys most recent disc turns at least 3 times an hour if not more. Even the quality of Credence Clearwater Revival was turned into the ground by overplay. The same happened to Spirit, Hendrix, Blood Sweat & Tears and, of course, the Beatles.

What ever happened to imagination? The Bubble Gum sound out of Boston is a prime example of anti-imagination. I've heard kindergardeners beat out better music on pots and pans than the 1809 Bubble Gummers. Even TJ White's latest release follows almost exactly the same line as Pok Salad Annie.

The best representatives of the new music are Nazz, Mayall, Ten Years After, Soft Machine and Blood Sweat & Tears. Nazz, TYA, BS & T are turning toward jazz, their own form which is the best way to do it. All three are powerful and contain

gross amounts of feeling. Mayall's unamplified, mouth percussion and harp album is fantastic both in sound and technique. He's as bluesy as ever but more powerful than the usual 350 watts of undistorted power. Soft Machine, Hendrix's old tour band gone on their own, are doing their heavy rock without a guitar. It's all organ. They're bluesy, jazzy but still rock.

Super Groups still exist! The Beatles are still doing it and have just released Abbey Road. What can you say except that the Beatles are the Beatles! Blind Faith, the conglomerate super band, are almost too good, everything falls exactly into place. Innerband fights are the gas. Clapton cusses Windwood; Windwood cusses Clapton; they both cuss Baker, but Ginger just drums because Windwood is there and it's not the Cream.

Now may I ask how often do you hear any of the latter band's releases turned on WLS? Very very seldom. The right station is WPGU FM 107. They'll play the fine music if the public will call in and request it -- 333-2016.

by KINGFISH McMICHAEL  
College Press Service  
(CPS) -- What the hell do you say about the Beatles at this date? Every new release, single or album, is dissected, inspected, sometimes rejected, usually accepted, but never neglected. Not being one to ignore tradition (unless I feel like it), what follows is an introductory mystery tour of their new album, Abbey Road, the title of which is taken from the street in London's St. John's Woods where the E.M.I. recording studios are located. This has been the birthplace of almost every song the group has ever done since "Love Me Do," their very first single.

Before we begin, let me say that I have been extremely biased in favor of the Beatles through six years of the best music this side of Albert Hall, so don't expect anything like a unilateral Richard Goldstein rejection on the grounds that I can't see the forest for the trees. The L.P. contains 16 songs of varying length, 13 of which are written by Lennon and McCartney, so we'll all be racking our brains trying to come up with interpretations at least until December, when their next album will be out. I couldn't care less that there's a lot to dig for here, because without trying too hard, there's a lot to dig:

### "HIGHWAY 61"

"Come Together" -- Sung by John, this starts out as a take-off on Chuck Berry's "You Can't Catch Me," but you soon realize there's more to it than just that. The lyrics are "Highway 61" vintage and are open to much interpretation, but we know what he's saying just from the title, don't we brothers and sisters?

"Something" -- Written and sung by George Harrison. This is the A-side of the single taken from the album with "Come Together" as the flip. Generally recognized as George's best song to date, it's a love opus which sounds similar to "Blue Jay Way" but with good atmospheric guitar and some phasing (sound like a marble rolling through a pipe.)

### HOLLY STYLE

"Maxwell's Silver Hammer" -- Here's one you can play with for awhile. A rinky-tink innocent sounding tale sung by Paul in his good-time "Honey Pie" -- "When I'm 64" voice, but it's all an elaborately constructed ironic setting for some real down-home violence. You see, the hammer "came down on his head . . . made sure he was dead." Love the way that one syllable words like "Joan" and "scene" become "Jo-ho-hoan" and "sce-he-he-hene" in the style of the late Buddy Holly.

"Oh! Darling" -- Paul sings of true love in a straight 1950's rock progression so reminiscent of "In the Still of the Night" and "Earth Angel." There are campy, rave-up sections using some of the same words and intensity as "Don't Let Me Down."

"Octopus's Garden" -- Ringo sings of a place he'd like to go (in his yellow submarine?) where "we'll be so happy . . . no one to tell us what to do." The lyrics are rather mediocre but it's such an optimistic song with beautiful Lennon - McCartney harmony that up-and-coming composer Richard Starkey may be forgiven.

"I Want You (She's so Heavy)" -- A very long, monotonous song with not too many words sung by John. It's this album's "Why Don't We Do It in the Road" but it's four or five times as long as "Road" and that's too bad. You might not hate this but then again you won't walk around humming it.

"Here Comes the Sun," George's other contribution is a delicate tune with great crashing cymbals and a 12-string guitar riff right out of "Badge" by Cream on which George played.

"Because" -- Entire song is sung in close harmony, which is something they haven't done in a long time. If you're a Beatle freak this will remind you of "Yes It Is" from "Beatles VI,"

### GO TO HEAVEN

"You Never Give Me Your Money" -- Typically tender McCartney ballad, but that changes at the bridge to Honky Tonk piano, accompanying Paul's "Lady Madonna" voice. After the bridge it becomes another melody with the line "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all good children go to Heaven." Weird.

The rest of side two is a medley of seven songs that seem to have no cohesive theme, but most of the parts of the whole stand up very well on their individual merits. "Sun King" starts it off in a gentle, romantic mood with soft harmony dominated by John. A nice touch is a chorus sung in Spanish and/or Italian.

"Mean Mr. Mustard" is Lennon at his best, singing of a cheap, mean, dirty old man and his sister Pam who we learn in "Polythene Pam." This short passage has got to be a tribute to The WHO, what with chorded guitar lifted out of "Tommy." Next comes "She Came In Through the Bathroom Window" which has Paul singing to a beautiful melody that will quickly become a favorite. Possibly the most gorgeous piece of music in the album is "Golden Slumbers," a string thing with Paul singing like he did on "Yesterday." Wish that was longer.

"Carry that Weight" is just a bridge between "Slumbers and a reprise of "You Never Give Me Your Money" and between "Money" and "The End." "Weight" is only one line repeated and you can picture the Roman legions marching into the sunset with it playing in the background. At last we're at "The End" with Paul singing "And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make." Never though about it that way before, but there's a lot to think about on "Abbey Road" if you're so inclined. Enjoy the sights along way; getting there is half the fun. (McMichael is with the Long Island Univ. Seawanhaka.)

## Government Officers Elected

203 students out of 1700 day students elected new officers for PC's Student Government on Oct. 8-9-10.  
Newly elected officers are Treasurer; Don Harms, Senator-

Senator-Athletics; Liz Sharp, Day Senators; W. Joe Noble, John Pendergrass and Joe Spinozzi. Congratulations to all the new officers.

Public Relations; Becky Terrell, Senator Convocations; Michael F. Hockett, Senator-Campus Organ-

izations; Jane Smith, Senator-Student Services; Mary Gutek,

### Prospectus

The PROSPECTUS is published bi-monthly this quarter from Parkland College, Champaign, Ill. Advertisement rates will be given on request. The PROSPECTUS OFFICE is located in the Student Center, Church and Randolph. The PROSPECTUS maintains an independent editorial policy; opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

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Clarence Davidson  
Karen Krone  
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### Movie Scene

Who says you can't get something for nothing? On October 23, at the Student Center see "Spy Who Came in From the Cold", starring Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner and Peter Van Eyck. Admission - ID card only.

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### Henry Green Speaker

Henry Green who is the Director of Development for Parkland will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Parkland College Student Education Association.

Green is a candidate to the Constitutional Convention and his talk will be related to Con-Con and his ideas about it. His interest in education is shown by the fact that he was a member of the Steering Committee that is responsible for the creation of Parkland College. He has also been instrumental in raising funds for Parkland.

If you are somewhat bewildered about just what the Con Con is all about, come to the meeting on Oct. 28 at 11:00 a.m. in M-13.

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# Cagers Start Practice

## Smith, Butler Pace Squad

by RANDY RUSSELL

With the Chanutte opener steadily drawing nearer, basketball Coach Ken Pritchett brought practice into full swing on October 1.

A talented group of 27 players have for the past week been competing for the starting berths. Of this group, only four - Ron Butler, Dale Smith, Mike McHale, and John Pennell - are holdovers from last year's squad.

An initial problem with the team is the lack of a "big man", as the tallest candidate to date only stands 6-5. In summing up this problem, Pritchett stated to a local paper, "We're real excited about getting started. If we had the big man, we could put together a real good team. But as it is, we'll win our share."

Four first-year Champaign-Urbana candidates could make this season's outlook very bright. Ardell Webb, a teammate of Butler's at Urbana, sat out last season because of late enrollment is out, along with Joe McNeal and Arberry Barnes, who were starters for Champaign Central's 1968-69 basketball team which finished third in the state. Herbert Leshoure, was the second leading scorer for Centennial, his

junior years and was one of the important factors in the Chargers' near miss of the Capitol Conference crown is also on the team.

Many other fine first-year men dot the roster. Butch Wolfe, a mainstay on Lawrenceville's 68-69 Quinets, was leading scorer with over 500 points. Wolfe was also offered over \$20,000 to sign a professional baseball contract. Homer's Don Bennett was the area's second leading scorer last year, tallying 680 points in 27 games for a 25.2 average for his team, which was runner-up in the East Central Conference.

Rossville, winner of the ECC, is sending two of its players to Parkland. Mike Quigley scored 433 points and Joe Peters tossed in 384 for a team that lost just one until their last game of the season, a Regional Tournament drubbing at the hands of Champaign Central.

Three members of Unity's Okaw Valley co-champion team are on the initial roster. Tom Tingley, Tom Gallivan, and Ken Barenthin, with 305, 170, and 127 points respectively, saw extensive action for Oscar Hick's quintet.

Parkland's opening tilt is at Chanutte on November 18.



Veterans Ron Butler, left, and Dale Smith, right, in action during last year's game with Lakeland.

## B B Roster

Ronald Bork	6- 2	Piper City
Ronald Butler	6- 3	Urbana
Gary Craig	6- 2	Newman
Roger Crower	6- 4	Bethany
Tom Gallivan	5-11	Unity
Jim Goldenstein	6- 2	Armstrong
Joe Peters	5-10	Rossville
Mike Quigley	5- 9	Rossville
John Molinar	6- 3	Gillespie
Randy Peterson	5-11	Paxton
Joe McNeal	6- 0	Champaign Central
Sam Stewart	5-11	Gillespie
Robert Zumaller	5- 9	Crescent City
Orlen Munsterman	6- 2	Onarga
Don Stumpt	5-10	Rantoul
Butch Wolfe	6- 5	Lawrenceville
John Vonner	6- 1	Champaign
David Klein	6- 2	Ashland
John Pennell	6- 5	Unity
Mike McHale	5-11	Bement
Herb Leshoure	5- 9	Champaign Centennial
Dale Smith	6- 4	Deland-Weldon
Ardell Webb	6- 3	Urbana
Tom Tingley	6- 2	Unity
Don Bennett	6- 0	Homer
Ken Barenthin	5-10	Unity
Arberry Barnes	6- 2	Champaign Central

## Parkland Sports

PROSPECTUS  
PAGE 8  
OCT. 20, 1969

### Sportwriters Needed

Due to lack of interest, there is a dire need for more sportswriters on the PROSPECTUS staff.

With cross country, intramurals and golf already under way, followed by basketball and track, there are a wide variety of opportunities available.

Anyone interested in writing sports should contact Randy Russell at the PROSPECTUS office.

## PC Lacks Facilities For Baseball

by BRUCE MURRAY

The question of "Why no baseball at Parkland?" has been asked many times, but up until now no suitable answer has been obtained.

When Parkland started, there were only two physical education instructors, and they thought it was more important to have a good intramural program rather than competitive teams.

Last year basketball was started as Parkland's first competitive sport, and since then golf, wrestling and cross country have been added.

Joe Abbey, athletic director at PC said, "We want a baseball team at Parkland, but there are many problems to be worked out."

The first major problem, said Abbey, is that there are no ball diamonds that can be used. Centennial High School has two fields, but also have two teams. So there is no solution there. Most of the Champaign and Urbana parks have baseball fields but they are used for the numerous Little League teams. Even if they were available, they are too small for Parkland's use.

The next problem is that there isn't enough locker space to compensate for the extra sport. The lockers available now are used for P.E. and intramurals. This means that on the day of games the team members would have to come already dressed.

Abbey commented, "When the budget was set, no money was appropriated for baseball." So even if there were a field Parkland could use, getting the money needed to back the sport would be a problem.

Many of the junior colleges in this area do not have baseball teams yet, so even if Parkland had a team it would be difficult to get a full schedule.

Abbey said that when the new campus is completed money will

be appropriated so Parkland can have a full athletic program. The campus will include space for football, basketball, baseball, track, golf, and tennis.

## Intramurals Begin

by RANDY RUSSELL

The Parkland intramural program, headed by Don Grothe (Parkland College Physical Education Instructor) got under way October 8 as the flag football "season" began.

In the first game, the Isenhawers racked up 26 first half points in walloping the Rams 42-0. In other games, the Chinese Bandits whipped the Spartans 30-0 and the Rams recovered from their first game loss by defeating the Royals, 36-18.

Six teams are entered in this round-robin affair. Each team play its opponents once, with the best team (of record) emerging as the winner. In case of a tie a playoff is held to determine the league champion.

Each "flag football" game runs approximately an hour, with twenty-five minute halves, interrupted by a 5 minute rest period.

Future flag football results, as well as future intramural activities will be cornered in the PROSPECTUS.

Flag Football Standings	
Isenhawers	1-0
Chinese Bandits	1-0
Giant Killers	0-0
Spartans	0-1
Rams	0-1
Royals	0-1



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