

Nationwide
Anti-Vietnam
Moratorium
October 15
See stories
in This
Issue

VOL. 2 NO. 2

PROSPECTUS

Election
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October 3, 1969

Moratorium Motion Passes

Classes will be held but
attendance is teacher's option

.....Dairy of Life.....

by BRUCE MURRAY
PCA passed in Sept. 30 meeting, 40-27 a motion of approval for individual support of a Vietnam Moratorium.

October 15, has been set as the day of national observance for a Vietnam Moratorium. The purpose of the Moratorium is to mobilize on one day to show various feelings about the Vietnam war.

According to Dr. William Staerke, the college will "support the right of individuals to honor the event, but classes will be held as usual on October 15." Staerke also added that instructors are entitled to two days leave of absence and October 15 may be used as one of these days.

Before actual discussion of the motion assumed, it needed executive approval, which was passed. The motion stated that "The Parkland College Association,

acting in the interest of academic freedom and the rights of individuals to express their personal beliefs freely, supports fully and wholeheartedly the right of any or all of its members to express their conscience during the October 15 Moratorium in any responsible and non violent way they think best.

Although we are not all agreed on the issue of the Moratorium, we do stand united in individual acts of conscience."

There were varied reactions to the proposal, some for and some against. Biology teacher Clarence Moore stated, "people compare Parkland College to the U. of I.

The two institutions are very different, so just because the U. of I. is adjourning for 30 minutes, doesn't mean Parkland should. If you want to speak for yourself, take a day of personal leave, but don't relate Parkland

College."

Cyrus Rohrer Jr., electronics instructor, declared that "The National Constitution states that the instructors have the right to support the Moratorium whether the PCA passed the motion or not."

Social Science instructor, Anna Wall Scott, maintained that the faculty should "Give more support to the Moratorium because students say to practice what you preach." She added, "We as intellectuals must take it upon ourselves to make the student body aware of a difficult period in history."

Marilee S. Clore, history instructor, who initiated the motion, gave a short introduction before discussion of the Moratorium began. Asked for a statement after the motion was approved, she exclaimed, "I am pleased that the association did its duty."



BY LARRY BELL

Dairy of Life Art Exhibit

"My work is concerned with life. Above all things I value life. . . not only my own life, which is a personal extension of all life. . . but life."

"I do not care to produce "art" according to which ever definition is vogue. I seek to express art in qualities of life. If I succeed my work will be beautiful."

LARRY S. BELL

By JERRY LENZ

Larry S. Bell now entering his second year on Parkland's art faculty, attended the University of Wisconsin and later transferred to the University of Illinois to receive his degree in architecture. At the present, he is exhibiting a collection of sculpture and furniture at the Illini Union. Bell described the exhibit as a diary of life, emotion and ideas over a period of time in his own life. Also contained in the exhibit is a description of the Sychrovoyer, a Bell invention. The Sychrovoyer is a mechanical mass transportation system designed specifically for cities. The system would enable passengers to change trains, so to speak, while moving up to 30 mph. Designed by Bell as a non-credit

project while attending the U. of I., it was acclaimed as one of the most significant projects to come out of the U. of I. in 1966. During 1966, the City of Chicago requested Bell to present the system to the city. The system was studied by Project Transport at MIT. Also in 1966, with the cooperation WABCO, a subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Sychrovoyer was presented to Congress. Kent State University at Kent, Ohio has tentative plans for its installation on their campus. U. S. Steel and B. F. Goodrich are interested in the construction. As for the future, Bell's plans are indefinite although he has been asked to exhibit at New York University.

PC May Bid

by JIM MICHELETTI
The bond freeze may be lifted sometime this week so Parkland can go to bid, according to a phone call to President Staerke from Mr. William Ford, Director of the Illinois Building Authority.

Until then, the bond freeze set by Ogilvie earlier this year has been lifted in part by the IBA. Five junior colleges were put up for bid two weeks earlier than anticipated. Here's the reason why:

The college, according to Staerke, is caught in a mess of red tape. For example, approval is required from the health department, and about a nursing facility.

"Our local architects Burger, Kelly, Unteed & Scaggs are in Chicago talking to the Health Department," Staerke commented. "We have to answer to the Federal Government, too. And

this is because most of our funds are Federally financed. The figure is 75 per cent for the combined state and federal aid," he added.

Staerke, however, pointed out one danger. "That some bureaucrat might put our plans under a stack of papers and not get to them in a month." With this idea, he pointed out that the school plans must go to Chicago for approval, then to Washington for approval, then come back to Parkland and then to the Illinois Building Authority for approval. Staerke said, "We're hoping that the approval from these places join together at the end of this week so the IBA can lift the freeze and we can go to bid."

At a faculty meeting last Tuesday, Staerke pointed out that the North Central Association is visiting our school to submit approval, and that the association had turned down other schools.

Election Time

On October 8-9-10, the student body will elect members to Student Government. The Student Government helps to sponsor student affairs and works on behalf of the students.

There are now openings for treasurer, senator of publications, senator of convocations, and for three day senators.

Positions for night students are Senator of Campus Organizations, Senator of Student Services and publications Senator. Also two evening senators are open.

A grade point average of 2.0 is required to join the Student Government. The Student Government is designed to give the students a chance to express their views and to be heard.

To obtain an application form and petition, please contact the Office of Student Activities, which is located in the South end of the Student Center.

No Dean of Students

by BILL MESSERSMITH

On August 1, 1969, the dean of instruction at Parkland last year, Donald Smith, moved to California. Donald Swank, dean of students last year, replaced Smith. Since then, Parkland has had no Dean of Students.

Although about seven people have been interviewed for the job since June, and five of them have been qualified, no one has yet filled the empty shoes left by Don Swank.

The reasons for the delay seem to be reasonably simple. Accord-

ing to student government Vice President Vic Erickson, who is serving on the student-faculty committee assigned to interview prospective deans, the qualifications for the job are quite high. Evidently people of the quality wanted are hard to find. Of the five people acceptable to the committee so far, none followed through and accepted the post for various personal reasons.

Two students also serve on the interviewing committee for the dean of students, but this summer only one student was able to make it to the interviews and

he came infrequently. Apparently two students now will be found who can serve on the committee consistently.

In the meantime Parkland still has no dean of students. There are, however, more interviews scheduled. Dean Swank must be anxious to fill the position since he is presently holding down two jobs: Dean of instruction and dean of students.

With school back in full swing there should be no problem for the student government in finding someone to serve.

DAVID FELDMAN

Moratorium To Held on October 15

by DAVID FELDMAN

On October 15, university and surrounding area high school students will participate in a Moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

Actions that have already been planned in relation to the Moratorium are teach-ins, rallies, and speakers' programs. The Moratorium was called for by old McCarthy workers to demonstrate that massive support exists for an immediate end to the war. In this community the planning for the Moratorium is being done by a coalition of groups from the Young Democrats to Radical Union and Committee to End the War.

Since World War II the United States has been involved in Vietnam either financially (e.g. the U. S. supported French attempts at recolonization by paying 80% of the war cost) or military. Presently there are nearly 500,000 United States troops in Vietnam and although the administration has withdrawn a token number of troops and ended draft induction for one month, its intention seems to be one of stifling dissent rather than responding to legitimate and massive protest.

Although we are students, we are not isolated from the war. The young males at Parkland are

susceptible to induction Parkland, as most other colleges, complies with the Selective Service System by making school records available. Thus, pointing up this institutions relation to the army and finally the war.

Secondly the Vietnam war is being fought at a tremendous cost, draining a large amount of resources from the country. The cost of the war has risen to over 30 billion dollars a year with tens of thousands of American and Vietnamese deaths.

Thirdly and the most importantly the socio-economic makeup of the student body indicates that we are the people who fight in this war if it continues, or in other similar wars if the conditions that produced this war are not changed.

Many young men from the upper and upper-middle classes are able to avoid induction through privilege classifications in relation to the Selective Service System. Thus, burdening the lower Socio - Economics classes with fighting the war.

On October 7 PSA will present a program concerning the Moratorium in the Student center, at 7:30. All persons interested are urged to come. The organization will hold a meeting October 9 in M 14 from 1:00 to 2:00.

Writer Claims Parkland Fair

Letter To Editor

Sir:

Having dull-ly noted Clarence Davidson's Column in your last issue, this reader was moved to ask the following: to what extent is Davidson's implied claim of discriminatory practices by Parkland College justified?

Lo and behold, a modicum of research on the matter coupled with a bit of simple, applied mathematics revealed that Mr. Davidson has every reason to be jubilant with Parkland's ratio of black to white professional people instead of wasting his talents "rapping" an administration so demonstrably sympathetic with his cause.

Take notice: in its '69-'70 catalog, Parkland lists 110 professional people under its employ. Assuming the figures in Davidson's column to be correct, Parkland now has 119 professionals, six of whom are black with four of these having been hired only recently. According to Encyclopedia Britannica (1969 Ed.,--Pg. 188, under Negro, American), about 1 out of every 10 Americans is black and approximately 1 out of every 114 Negroes are teachers. Not necessarily college instructors, mind you, but just teachers in general. Keeping this in mind, note these calculations based on the figures above: if 1 out of 10 Americans are black, that's ten percent of our population--right, Mr. Davidson? And if 1 out of every 114 blacks in this country are teachers (just teachers), that puts less than 1% of the Negro population teaching in our nation's schools--right, Mr. Davidson? Now, if Parkland employed 110 professional people last year, two of which were Negro, those two represented a little less than 2% of Parkland's staff--right, Mr. Davidson? So, if Parkland now employs 6 blacks on its present roster of 119 teachers, counselors and administrators, the percentage of college-educated Negroes employed by Parkland is now almost exactly 5%--right, Mr. Davidson?

Question, Mr. Davidson: why the rap? You are attending a school whose ratio of Negro to white staff members is far above the national average of Negro to white teachers. Exact figures lacking and with full knowledge that Parkland's 5% figure represents not only teachers, but administrative and counseling

positions as well, I still find it hard to believe that Parkland's black/white teacher ratio is anywhere near as deplorable as you would have readers of your column believe. Remember, if you will, that the 1% of blacks teaching in our schools includes elementary and secondary as well as college instructors. If Parkland were to employ only 1 1/2 Negro teachers, it would easily out-distance the national average of 1% of blacks teaching at all levels of education!

Once again, Mr. Davidson: why the rap? Granted, 1% of the Negro population teaching in our schools is ridiculous, to say the least, compared to what must be a much greater percentage of white instructors. But, assuming Parkland is an equal opportunity employer (and I think they are) and assuming they want to add to their more than equal number of black staff members, where are all these black professionals you're calling for to come from? Do you think it's easy to recruit qualified black instructors when the trend among colleges and universities is to seek out and hire as many qualified Negro staff members as can be accommodated?

And what about those Negro youth who have yet to get beyond high school? In an article entitled "So You Want To Go To College?" appearing in the Sept. '69 issue of EBONY magazine, on Pg. 79, the statement is made, "... the supply (of Negroes qualified to enter college) is woefully thin, first because high schools in black urban areas are not geared to educating college bound students; they seem more interested in just keeping them from dropping out." Wouldn't you agree, Mr. Davidson, that we should all work towards getting the Negro youth past grade ten or twelve before we hire them to teach at Parkland?

So, why the rap, Mr. Davidson? Why not stop rapping Parkland's hiring policies, praise the school for its obvious attempt to surpass national black/white ratio averages, and come on in, Come in, Clarence, and I know you'll find at least this Parkland student ready and willing to actively support any and all truly constructive black raps you may suggest.

Submitted by: David M. Corkins

Letters To Editor Policy

Hey, Parkland Students. Do we bug you, or is something else bugging you. Well, now is the time to let the students and faculty at Parkland know about it. It is easy. Just drop us a note at the PROSPECTUS in our little black mailbox.

The letter need not be typed, but your writing must be legible to our secretary. After you write the letter, sign your John Henry, though if you desire we can have your name withheld from the printed story. But we must have your name to print it. We also have the right to edit the letter.

The Editors

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CPS RELEASE

300 Student Presidents, Editors Support Moratorium

(Editor's note: Stories relating to the day of Moratorium may be found on page 1 and 2. The story below is one from the College Press Service.)

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- Nearly 300 student body presidents and editors have now signed a call for a Vietnam Moratorium--a nationwide anti-war class and work boycott.

The call, sponsored by the new "Vietnam Moratorium Committee," is for a one-day boycott of classes at all U.S. Colleges and universities on October 15 to call attention to and move toward ending the Vietnam war. The committee plans to expand the moratorium to two days in November, three in December, adding a day of protest each month as long as the war goes on.

The Moratorium hopes to involve the community as well as the colleges in cities and towns across the country. Workers and businessmen are being asked to boycott their daily routing at least for a short time during the moratorium days.

TOO MODERATE - SDS

The new Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam has planned a national rally in Washington November 15 to coincide with the second month's Moratorium days.

The rally, similar to the march on the Pentagon in 1966, will include a march from Arlington Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol building, according to tentative plans. Both militant and not-so-militant groups are supporting the Washington rally, while some militant groups (including some SDS chapters) refuse to support the Moratorium. The Moratorium action is too moderate, some are saying.

Organizers of the Moratorium include: David Hawk, a former National Student Association staff member and coordinator of a "We Won't Go" statement campaign involving 250 student body presidents and editors last year. Sam Brown, another former NSA staff member and organizer of youth for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign. He is currently a fellow at Harvard's Institute of Politics. David Mixer, another former McCarthy campaigner presently on the Democratic Party reform commission headed by Sen. George McGovern (D-S. Dakota).

POLITICIANS INVITED
The committee, according to its moratorium strategy statement, expects the monthly protests to grow if the first month's is successful. High school students, anti-war and civil rights constituencies, entertainers, labor union locals, churches, businessmen, and politicians are invited to participate.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE CALLED YOU IN, PROFESSOR BRADSHAW, BECAUSE THERE'S A CERTAIN ELEMENT ON CAMPUS I BELIEVE YOU CAN HELP US REACH."

A central office in Washington is coordinating plans for the demonstrations and projects to take place on the Moratorium days. Among the committee's suggested plans for the first demonstration and boycott day are town meetings, debates, rallies, leaflet distribution, study groups, vigils in homes and churches, anti-war films, petitions, teach-ins, and memorial services for war dead. Violence is out of the question, say the organizers.

The committee refuses to refer to its class boycotts as strikes, because it does not feel the analogy applies. The intention is not

to cripple the universities, but to use them as a base to end the war, Brown says.

Financial assistance is coming from private gifts, Moratorium organizers say, though they do not list any primary backers. The National Student Association has provided some financial aid for the Washington office.

The monthly protests are to continue "until a negotiated settlement is signed, or a definite timetable for bringing all American troops home from Vietnam is made," the committee announced.

Darrell Farris Urges Students to Run for SG

by DARRELL FARRIS
President of Student Government

(Editors' note: A story relating to the student government elections may be found on Page One.)

This year will be the Student Governments second year of existence. Last year firm foundations were laid by the Student Government, but in order to keep these programs going and initiate new ones, there must be a hard-working senate and executive board.

Since all Senate positions are open, it is necessary that these be filled by people who are sincere and really want to help the

college by helping fellow students. All ten senate positions directly relate to helping students have a more enjoyable time during their leisure hours.

Such as a Convocation Senator is responsible for film series, lectures, and seminars. While the Public Relations Senator deals with the PROSPECTUS, yearbook, and Janus. These are only two of the ten positions open and just a few of their responsibilities.

If you feel that you would like to help students and initiate programs that will be beneficial to the student body, become a candidate by picking up a petition in the Student Activities office.

PROSPECTUS

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Simpson Heads Program

by PAT CAMBRIDGE

"My particular interest is in people who are reaching adulthood and the many frustrations they face," comments Troy Simpson, co-ordinator of Special Programs at Parkland.

He explains that people just out of high school, or almost out, experience great disenchantment with life, have many frustrations, and basically need meaningful communication so they can find themselves and decide what they

want.

He remarked, "I feel I am young enough to establish a rapport with this group (high school grads) and gain acceptance."

His drive for action grows out of concern for improvement -- helping young people. This philosophy is reflected in Simpson's past. Before he came to Parkland, he was a psychotherapist and community advisor for the Illinois Department of Mental Health. There he consulted with community agencies on mental

health and advocated programs for 18-year-olds.

The essence of PC's Preparedness Program lies in the communication courses - reading skills, English, and one elective. In this special program, a major part is a group seminar during which the student can express his feelings about who he is and what his role is at Parkland, and the student can evaluate the relevance of the courses and the instructors.

All expenses for this one-quarter program have been paid; the student buys his books.

There have been problems--the whole district wasn't completely covered, a lack of funds, the weight on only two instructors, and no accommodation of more people for lack of space.

Material covered during the quarter will not be repeated the next quarter although the course will assume the same title. There will be constant revamping of the curriculum.

"All people, regardless of achievement, are human, with resources that should be tapped, so society as well as the individual will benefit," Simpson concluded.



MOMENT OF PEACE. Troy Simpson, head of the preparedness program at Parkland, has a quiet moment.

Veterans Have Joint Meeting

by JUDY BURREN

Parkland veterans attended a meeting of the University of Illinois Veterans' Association Wednesday evening, Sept. 24, where they heard guest speakers from the Veterans' Administration in Chicago.

Howell and Rosenthal explained the working of the Veterans' Administration and the various areas it covers besides providing educational benefits. They answered some frequently asked questions and ended by discussing individual problems.

Bill Bates, president of the U. of I. Vets Association, welcomed the Parkland vets and it was suggested that the two organizations work together on one or two joint projects during the coming year.

After the meeting vets from both groups met for a social hour at Kam's.

— Movie Scene —

Dean Martin slashes the screen as a smooth tongue agent, Matt Helm, in the movie "The Silencers", which will be featured Wednesday, October 8 in the student center. With top secret incredible new weapons at his command, Helm tangles with Chinese agent Tung-Tze.



Susan Haase, an English Instructor at Parkland, stands in front of the Jefferson auditorium.

Haase Enjoys Personal Involvement

by JIM MICHELETTI

English Literature turn you on? Does it mean anything? Or nothing?

An English teacher at PC wants to know why--and maybe improve the situation.

To most, how does English Lit. connect with 327 engines, or track, or sewing, or camping or biology or anything else? To most, it doesn't.

Mrs. Susan Haase uses these questions to probe into the interests and desires of her students.

"In other words, how can I waste my time and the students time," she wonders.

"Personal involvement." The key words.

She doesn't want to be a run-of-the-mill typewriter upholding a strict student-teacher relationship--she condemns this.

Instead, she strives for an individualistic pattern. She sees not a mass, but individuals with very personal interests and thoughts.

Example: Her students are writing a personal journal about themselves--how they feel and react towards something. She reads these journals to get to know each and every student.

Another example: First day, she handed out a prescribed course outline, but emphasized: "Now this outline isn't permanent. If you can think of some-

thing better, tell me. I want to know."

In her class she strives to avoid the blind acceptance of the facts that students often demonstrate.

"I would rather students be more independent and think of the facts for themselves. If someone doesn't like something, he should speak out."

Another instance to demonstrate her attitude of student individualism is her recent assignment.

"Browse through the Literature Book to find something that really turns you on. Come tell me what it is and I'll write it down. We'll have the class read the selection and discuss this article or poem you picked."

Mrs. Haase is just out of grad school at the U of I with a Master's degree in the Teaching of English (MAT). She received her B.A. from Northwestern University at Evanston.

But actually she didn't know what she wanted to do. "For one thing I didn't want to teach. And I stayed as far away from education courses as possible," she commented.

After Northwestern, she and her husband, then a serviceman, went down South where he was stationed at different places. And it was during this time that she changed her mind about teaching and education.

She joined the M.A.P. Headstart program in Mississippi and co-ordinated the branches in each of 5 counties. Traveling a minimum of 100 miles a day, she visited different Headstart centers observing teachers and students, their improvement. Made some suggestions to the teachers.

And now she's teaching. She moved to Champaign and taught last semester at Parkland. Then she heard about Parkland College from her neighbor, Mrs. Doris Larson, an English teacher here.

"I like the junior college a lot better than high school. There's more freedom to do what I want. I like the freedom to meet new people, and really get a chance to talk with them. Most important I like the fact that I get to know my students better than I was able to in high school. At the moment, I'm meeting my 101 students one by one."

She traveled extensively last summer. And if she isn't traveling, she's at home sewing or cooking (she enjoys Swedish, German and Italian dishes). She plunks on the piano occasionally.

A quiet person at times and at other times, a vivid speaker. Concern is her ideal--concern for students.

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Sorority Forming

Much interest has been shown at Parkland for a sorority. Since then a number of girls have gotten together and formed one called Kappa Sigma Phi.

This is a social organization formed to organize social affairs and a service organization for the college.

The sorority is being chartered now, and rushing will start soon. If interested in joining contact Carol Jenkins or Mary Gutek.

- School Supplies
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Parkland Sports

PROSPECTUS
PAGE 4
OCT. 3, 1969

Parkland Basketball Begins Second Year

by RANDY RUSSELL
The Parkland basketball team, in its second year of existence, will start preparing for the 1970 season October 1.
Coach Ken Pritchett will begin tryouts on October 1, and will eventually start preparation for the initial tilt at Chanute Air Force Base on November 12.
Although few candidates for the team are known at this time, it is expected that Coach Prit-

chett will have many fine players to work with. Although star center Kent Palma is gone (he is continuing his basketball career at Mississippi Southern), leading scorer Ron Butler, Dale Smith, Mike McHale, and John Pennell are expected returnees from last year's team.
Two lettermen are lost to the team. Greg Warsaw, a versatile guard, who emerged as leading free-throw shooter for last year's team, was killed in an automobile accident last summer. Jeff Harshbarger, who showed moments of excellence at

JCs Pass Recruiting Rules

by BRUCE MURRAY
Illinois junior colleges now have recruiting rules.

A committee, headed by Dr. William Staerke of Parkland College, passed a new ruling which will have a great effect on JC athletics in the future.
According to James Broman, executive secretary of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the proposed plan would "exclude recruiting out of a school's district on a personal basis."
For instance, Parkland will be allowed two scholarships per year for each sport, but it would be illegal for Coach Ken Pritchett or another member of the staff to contact a boy personally. He would have to be contacted by phone or mail. "The design here," said Broman, "is to make it impossible for any district to load its team with kids from outside the district. We feel sometimes it might be good for a boy to leave his district."
The committee felt that athletes living within the district did not need scholarships because of the already low rates. However, the students may be helped

Broman said he felt this legislation was important because "If this committee had been unable to resolve the athletic recruiting issue, then time would dictate that the junior college board or the state legislature would come up with something soon."
One bill, limiting junior college recruiting to within the district, was passed by a senate committee in April but was later killed in hope that Staerke's committee could come up with something.
The document now has a long route to travel to become official, although the chances are good that it will emerge mostly as written.

"I hesitate to predict the future," said Staerke. "It will now be considered by the junior college board and the junior college association and the council of presidents.
Broman, whose organization (the IACOC) is much the same as IHSAA in Illinois high school athletics, said his organization could not completely guard against "cheating" in the recruiting field.
However, he added, "Right now we are more interested in the spirit of the thing than in the technicalities."

If the junior college board, junior college association, and the council of presidents approve of the new legislation, it would mean that junior college athletic programs would grow tremendously.
In the past, many prospective out-of-district athletes have probably rejected junior colleges because they could go to a major university for the same cost, and still be able to participate in sports.

Cheerleaders To Tryout

by DORIS MITCHUM
All girls interested in trying out for Parkland College cheerleaders should meet in the Champaign Armory Tuesday, September 30 at 11:15. At that meeting all candidates will be given a copy of the cheerleading constitution to read and refer to. Tryouts will be conducted somewhat differently than last year as girls wishing to try out will have three weeks of practice sessions before trying out. All girls trying out must attend four of the six practice sessions held during college hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays to be eligible to try out on October 21 at 11:15.
Cheerleaders will be selected by six faculty members and six students. The student members on the selection committee will be selected by the senator for

athletics who will take applications from students wishing to be on the selection committee.

All girls trying out must have had a C average the previous quarter if they attended Parkland and they must maintain a C average while cheering on the Parkland cheerleader squad. If a girl's grade point average drops below a C, the first alternate will replace her on the squad.

Five cheerleaders and two alternates will be elected at tryouts. All cheerleaders will attend all home games and only the five regular cheerleaders will attend away games when a bus is taken. No one may sign up for cheerleading any later than October 7. Anyone signing up at that time must attend all four practices after that time to be eligible to try out.

Coach
Ken
Pritchett



forward in the "68-60" campaign, broke an ankle while working on a summer job and will not be ready for part of the season.

The Cobras will play their "home" games in various neighboring high school gyms, including Champaign Central and Centennial, Tuscola and Monticello. The Cobras travel to Vincennes, Ind., to compete in a two-day tournament and, during the Christmas Holiday, play three games in Texas (Weatherford College, University of Texas freshman, and Tyler College). Another interesting date on the schedule includes an encounter with the University of Illinois freshman.

At first glance, the 1969-1970 season has two offsetting qualities: a promising team and a tough schedule. Some fine first year candidates, such as Joe McNeil, a standout guard on last year's Champaign Central's Elite Eight team, Butch Wolfe, 16-6 forward from Lawrenceville, and Centennial guard Herb Leshoure, are known to be trying out for the team.



Staerke

that are financially unable to pay for books and other expenses.

Nothing specific was done about the "gray areas" of the state where there are no junior college districts (like Bloomington) but it is felt that this will work itself out. Students who have no district have tuition fees paid by their high school boards in accordance with the junior college act. In other words, a Bloomington athlete would attend Parkland and have his high school board pay his way, so he would need no scholarship. However, the coach is still limited to a 50-mile recruiting radius, so he could not contact the boy in person.

ATTENTION!
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PROSPECTUS needs YOU!

Intramurals Start

by JIM CRAWFORD
Anyone interested in competing in intramural sports at Parkland this quarter should fill out an entry blank from the Physical Education office in the Armory.
The program this quarter will include 6-man flag football, bowling, tennis, and five-man basketball. Basketball, which was a three-man team for the first quarter last year and changed to five-man in the second quarter, will start out as a five-man sport this year. The basketball season begins in mid-November. The football program starts next week.
All entries for these sports are available. Coach Don Grothe, who is in charge of the program, urges for interested students to submit their entries as soon as possible. Schedules will be distributed for the activities in the near future.

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