

Parkland College

SPARK: Scholarship at Parkland

Prospectus 1971

The Prospectus

3-5-1971

Prospectus, March 5, 1971

Nancy Kennedy
Parkland College

Jim Kimmitt
Parkland College

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Parkland College

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Student Gov't. Raps Ogilvie

We, the members of Parkland College Student Government, wish to express our most profound dissatisfaction with actions taken by the administration of Governor Richard B. Ogilvie.

WHEREAS:

He has threatened the very existence of Illinois Community Colleges.

He has frozen the much needed ninety six million dollars (\$96,000,000) which was appropriated for Junior College Construction as far back as 1969.

He has been urged to release these funds by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Illinois Junior College Board, the Parkland College Student Government, and countless others, with no results.

His economy measures have cut a request made by the Illinois Junior College Board for a sum of one hundred thirteen

million dollars (\$113,000,000) back to fifty eight million, six hundred thousand (\$58,600,000).

He refuses to make allowances for expansion.

He is denying these institutions a chance to build and move into adequate facilities.

His actions are only creating higher expenses. Building costs have been increasing at a rate of 14.5% per year. This means that with each year of delay, an initial cost of \$1,000,000, is increased to \$1,145,000.

He is ignoring the commitment made by the state to provide three-fourths of all construction costs.

At McHenry College, classes are being held in warehouses. At Spoon River College, classes are in abandoned store fronts and their student union is in an abandoned basement. Here, at Parkland College, we are using the facilities of churches, and an insurance building. Some of our annexes are as far as 1½ miles away from our Student Union. We do not think this is a situation that Illinois citizens can be proud of. Why should Illinois students be forced to suffer from a second rate education? The answer is beyond us.

At this rate, several colleges are going to be unable to maintain their status quo. The drastic decrease in the admittance of first year students in our major universities will put another burden on our presently crowded facilities.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

We, the officers of Parkland College Student Government ask for the help of all citizens to take part in an active campaign to save our colleges.

We urge you to independently start letter writing campaigns to state officials urging them to apply pressure to Governor Ogilvie and his Administration:

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie
207 State House
Springfield, Illinois 62706
Phone: 217-525-6830.

These are your tax dollars--and ours, your schools,--and ours. Let us fight not only to preserve them but to advance the educational quality of these schools. The future of our communities, of our state, and our nation, lies in the proper education of its youth.

This is a time for students and citizens to stand together. We once again ask your help to stop this injustice. Parkland College Student Government

PROSPECTUS

Student Newspaper
Of
Parkland College

VOL. 4 NO. 7 MAR. 5, 1971

Cardwell Will Remain A Nonconformist

by Nancy Kennedy

John Cardwell is a successful businessman turned college English teacher. Between these two positions, he and his wife spent five years living in Mexico and Europe.

He decided to quit business while he was still ahead because he was unhappy as a businessman and his partnership was not working out well. He said, "I found business lucrative, but not to my liking. It took me 20 years to find out that business was not what I wanted. I knew the time was right, so I got out."

The Cardwells traveled because they knew they could afford it and thought it was probably the only opportunity they would have to be away with no limits or demands on their time. They had planned to spend three months in Mexico, but when the three months were almost over, they decided to stay another week and then another week and another month - pretty soon they were adding years to their vacation.

Cardwell said, "We were doing what we wanted to, where and when we wanted to. My wife painted and I wrote bad novels which are all resting safely in a drawer." They spent a year and a half in Mexico and then went to Europe where they lived in Italy, Greece, and Spain. "We had an absolutely perfect time. I have no regrets. Spending all that money

between 40 and 45 does not bother me at all. I got so much out of it," said Cardwell.

Cardwell found that it wasn't necessary to learn to speak another language. He said, "I got by speaking pigeon. I learned enough to get to the hotel, the bathroom, and the restaurant. Besides most people there speak enough English to understand us." After living in different countries, Cardwell feels that he is now able to look at things from different points of view.

After being gone five years, he got tired of being on the sidelines in other countries and decided to come back and do something for this country. He said that teaching English evolved from his writing. He emphasized that he likes what he's doing now and is very happy that he is getting paid for doing what he likes most - talking.

He had a B.S. in accounting and economics from the University of Washington, so he worked on a master's degree in English at San Francisco State University. He could have chosen practically any college in the country to study at since he was no longer a resident of any state. He chose San Francisco State because their daughter lives near there and also because that is his favorite area in the United States. He was in college there when the

(Continued to page 2 col. 1)



Students Have Need For Research Group

The Problem. A problem in America is that the public interest is not always considered by corporations or government agencies when they make major decisions. Industries pollute rivers because it is cheaper to dump chemical sewage than to purify it. Workers labor in medieval working conditions that kill 14,000 and injure over 2 million annually. People are oppressed by racial or sexual discrimination in the job market. Consumers receive unhealthy food in packages stamped "Government Approved", and drive cars proven hazardous before they are sold. Families take products into their homes that burn, injure and maim. And the poor, the black and the brown receive the worst treatment of all.

Many students understand this situation and are prepared to do something about it, but student action has always been handicapped by the stultifying cycle of vacations and exams and by the fact that students

lack the time and skill to deal with the complexities of our current problems. Weeks of painstaking research are required to sift through the evidence needed to demonstrate fraud or illegality, to document racial or sexual bias, to prepare a watertight case against an industrial polluter.

What students need is an organization capable of maintaining a continuous, well-aimed focus on these problems; an organization which will not dissolve when its leaders graduate, or during exams and vacations, an organization whose workers are able to devote all their time to needed projects and who are skilled in the tools of advocacy. A student-financed group of full-time researchers, lawyers, accountants, engineers, economists, ecologists and other professionals, teamed with student investigators could effectively represent and articulate student interests.

Because the action of a stu-

dent-supported research group will be aimed at fundamental social ills away from the campus, campus organizations will find it in no way constrains their activities. It merely provides an effective supplement. A significant benefit of this off-campus orientation will be its enhancement of the group's ability to retain support--such a group will be less subject to the miring influence of intra- or inter-campus squabbling.

A student-supported research group will operate as a non-profit but tax-paying institution from offices located off-campus in a privately owned building. Since it will be financed entirely with money from students, it will be separate from the university and its legislative and political activities will not jeopardize the university's tax exemption.

Finance, control and activity
Finance. At least \$200,000 - \$300,000 per year is required adequately to support a public

(Continued to page 2 col. 4)

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Cardwell

Continued from page 1
much publicized campus riots were going on. He viewed the rioting first-hand and felt that both the police and the students were antagonizing each other.

Cardwell is at Parkland for the simple reason that his application was accepted here. He said that he would like to have stayed in California, but it is nearly impossible to get a job as a teacher there because there is such a long waiting list for each opening. He finds the Midwest more conservative and greatly behind the times of the East Coast and the West Coast, but is very satisfied living in Champaign because it is about how he expected it to be.

Cardwell teaches basic English for the preparedness class, English 102, and the contemporary novel. He said, "Part of my classes are about skills and part are about attitudes. Skills are important, but attitudes are more important. I'm really interested in them (his students) seeing more. Education is to awaken. . . I try to give them the freedom they can handle, to get them to think for themselves, not just to learn my ideas. I simply like young people and like to see them gain their own freedom."

He feels that the reason for the generation gap is that older people get their lives the way they like them and then try to tell the youth how it is, but the young people can't accept this because times change and they have to find their own way in life by themselves. He said, "Older people get rigid in their thoughts and stop moving, but time and young people move on."

Cardwell is known for his gray beard and the wild-patterned dashiki shirts he wears in the summer. He wears dashikis because his wife makes them for him and because they are cool. He said the main reason for wearing them and for having his beard is that, "There is pressure not to do that type of thing. People say do this and that, and I don't think it's that important." He also said that in Europe when a person wears something unusual, other people will come up to him and say, "That's interesting" and ask him about it, but here people just stare or make nasty comments.

Letters To Editor

Editor:
In regards to the editorial "This Business of Space" (Prospectus: February 12, 1971) by K. William Avery, let me commend Mr. Avery on what could have been a very good article. I say "could have been" because Mr. Avery violated an important rule in writing a persuasive essay. Do not alienate the reader.

I direct your attention to the second paragraph under the heading "The Price Tag." Tucked away in parenthesis, we find the following: "Unless of course, Mr. Nixon needs more money for another of his chess game wars, with American youth as his pawn." A sophisticated metaphorical statement, but lacking intelligent reasoning. With a nation as disgusted with the war in southeast Asia as is the United States, I find it hard to imagine the President willingly involving this country in another such conflict. To the contrary, President Nixon appears to be doing everything palusible in relinquishing this legacy of the Kennedy administration.

And so, Mr. Avery, the next time you endeavor to write be certain of your facts and try to alienate your audience. There are those of us who feel the President is doing the best he can under the circumstances. He didn't forcefully take the office he was elected to it. Many, like myself, who voted for Richard Nixon were sick of the overblown rhetoric of the Kennedy-Johnson era.

Thank-you
Richard A. Ahlstedt

Dear Sir:

Last September a group of U. of I. people concerned at the campus violence, the squalid war situations, and the aimlessness of national domestic policies formed to provide a center for those actively seeking non-violent solutions to campus, community, and national problems.

The center provides an educational service by providing a library of magazines, books and pamphlets relating non-violent philosophy and the ideas and facts of social discussions during the last few months. The center's training program

Cardwell's favorite activities are handball, tennis, and chess. He reads every chance he gets. He said that he is spending most of his time getting used to teaching, preparing for class, and grading papers.

Besides painting, Mrs. Cardwell draws, batiks, makes ceramics and macrame. She also teaches two ceramics classes for The Potters Club of Champaign. The Cardwell's daughter is married and has two children, although Cardwell insists that he's not a grandfather even

of intensive weekend sessions involves a variety of role-playing and discussion directed at making the individual view his ideas and attitudes toward violence and social problems. The closeness of a working weekend along with intensity of the group interactions provide an unusually stimulating reaction from most people.

The center seeks a very flexible position toward specific action projects: supporting an existing program or encouraging a new one, but emphasizing that a program must employ realistic techniques with achievable goals. The center is working with a U of I student group toward increased student participation in university governance. There is a project to encourage more open and friendly relations between local police groups and the people. The center is working out several techniques to focus on individuals' insights on his racial attitudes. These techniques are to be tested in the dormitories and living units at the U of I but later tried in the community.

No change comes easily or quickly and therefore the center does not expect wildly successful and immediate results. In order to perpetuate the current programs and to add realistic new ones, the widest possible community support is solicited. Interested people may call Jim Young, CNVSC, University Y.M.C.A., 1001 S. Wright Street, Champaign, Illinois, 61920. Phone 344-1351.

Sincerely,
Jim Young

Dear Sirs:

The Broadcasting Club of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will soon be presenting three hours of progressive rock each evening over the facilities of WPRF-FM (102.7) in Terre Haute; and, inasmuch as:

- a) Your college is within our broadcasting range; and
- b) College students as a whole do not have many progressive stations to listen to;

We would like to invite your students to listen to our programming.

Due to the tight financial situation of most small colleges such as ours, our promotional budget is limited. Therefore,

though he has a gray beard. Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell met in an interesting way. He picked her up at a dance hall in Seattle when he was in the service. He said that it wasn't even anyplace respectable like the U.S.O. It was just a dance hall where the guys go to meet the girls and the girls go to meet the guys.

Cardwell was afraid this interview would make him appear too serious. He said, "I'm serious, but not solemn. I think we need to laugh as much as we possibly can."

Research Groups

(Continued from page 1)

interest group with 10 to 15 full-time professionals. Although an individual campus might not be able to raise this sum, clusters of campuses can easily provide the required financial base. It takes only 50,000 students paying \$2 per semester, or 60,000 students paying \$1 per quarter, to raise the required sum. (In Oregon, where campuses are small, six or seven schools with a total student population of 60,000 have combined to support a single Oregon Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG). At the University of Minnesota, a student committee is working to raise the \$200,000 from the 51,000 students at the Minneapolis campus.

Control. Student support means student control. The control structure may vary from school to school, but in each case a student-designated control board will regulate the week-by-week activities of the firm. To provide continuity, these board members should have staggered terms. Some of the professional staff might sit as a minority of the board.

For a professional organization of this type to succeed, a large measure of independence is essential. Many of the group's projects will require months to develop, and overly restrictive control would be self-defeating. The exact balance to be struck between the professionals' need or inde-

pendence and the students' right to control the overall direction of their work will evolve through experience.

Activity. A student-supported research group will use law offensively: they must challenge government and corporate officials guilty of illegality, attack those who would market dangerous products or pollute air and water, use the media to expose abuses of power, attack racial and sexual discrimination. They must act in the interest of public well-being and not on behalf of individual clients.

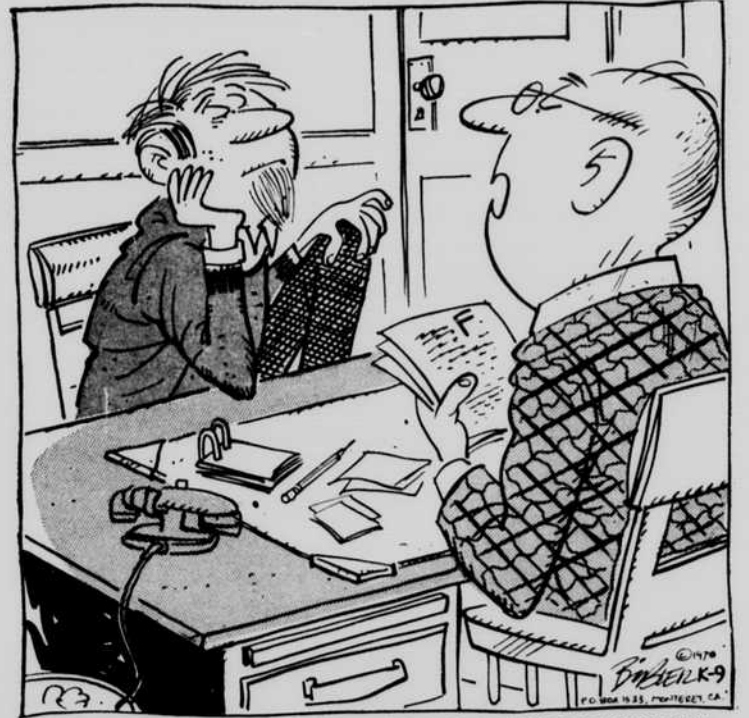
Individual campuses will have different priorities. A California campus, for example, might place a higher priority on control of harmful pesticides than would a school in Boston. A Detroit campus might place emphasis on corporate responsibility. A New York campus might be concerned with industrial pollution or consumer protection. Rural campuses might be concerned with mistreatment of migrant workers, while housing codes, zoning laws and transportation problems might concern urban students.

The precise methods a public interest research group would use to attack problems would vary. Test case litigation, investigation and reporting, publication, appearances on radio and TV, lobbying and advocacy before regulatory agencies could all be used. Exposure presumably would stimulate government or citizen-initiated reform.

For more information, call or write: Donald Ross, Public Interest Research Group, 1025 - 15th Street, N. W. Room 601, Washington, D. C. 20005 (202) 833-9700.

we would greatly appreciate it if you publish the enclosed article, or a revision thereof in your student newspaper.
Cordially yours,
Greg Dunn
WRTR/WPRF P.R. Mgr.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE DELIBERATED ALL DAY AND MOST OF THE NIGHT ABOUT YOUR FINAL GRADE AND I REALIZE AN 'F' ON YOUR TRANSCRIPT MAY FOUL YOUR TRANSFER. DELAY YOUR EDUCATION. HAVE TH' DRAFT BOARD ON YOUR NECK. IMBITTER YOU AGAINST ME AND OTHER FACULTY. FURTHER WIDEN THE GENERATION GAP. TURN YOU AGAINST THE ESTABLISHMENT, GOD, COUNTRY AND SOCIETY — BUT, I'VE DECIDED TO RISK IT."

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PROSPECTUS

The PROSPECTUS is published weekly this quarter from Parkland College, Champaign, Ill. The PROSPECTUS is printed by the Rantoul Press. 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. Phone 384-2266

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BULL



PAGE

"Nightrain"

On Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 P.M., E.S.T., WPFM-FM in Terre Haute, Indiana (102.7 MHz.) will initiate "Nightrain", a nightly three-hour program of rock and underground music. "Nightrain" will be produced, directed, and programmed by the Broadcasting Club of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, which presently operates campus station WRTR, "Terre Haute's Progressive." Music selections will range from the Beatles to Frank Zappa, thus reaching a broad spectrum of musical tastes. Programming may be expanded, depending on the listening audience's reactions. Inquiries and reactions may be mailed to:

Greg Dunn, WRTR/WPFM Public Relations Manager, Box 1155, RHIT, 5500 Wabash Avenue, Terre Haute, IN 47803.

- School Supplies
- Books
- Gifts

Rogards

123 W. Park
Champaign

"The Crucible" Is Cast

Champaign-Urbana Community Theatre's third production of the season, Arthur Miller's THE CRUCIBLE, has been cast by its director, Jack Bibee, PhD candidate in Theatre.

John Proctor, the male lead, will be portrayed by Mark Krueger, TV Producer-Director at WCIA. His experience includes roles in TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, ANTIGONE, THE TORCHBEARERS, and has been seen at the Armory Theatre in WOYCEK.

Mary Sue Wurtzel, Research Assistant at WCIA-TV, will play Abigail Williams. Miss Wurtzel has appeared at The Depot in MARAT-SADE, THE BEDBUG, A MAN'S A MAN and is a member of In Session, a local satire group. Mary Sue's face and voice are familiar to local TV viewers for her many commercials.

The cast also includes the Rev. Pastor Bruce Allyn Heck, S.T.B., Julia Cooper, Lorraine M. Sankey, Julia O'Brien, Lillian Sweet, John Turner, Dawn Bodnar, Kathy Kelly, Geneva Bostic, Ernest Adam, Tim Moore, Susan Rosenfeld, Harvey Shifrin, Ken Lowe, James R. Cooper, and Patricia Johnson.

THE CRUCIBLE will be presented March 12, 13, 19, and 20, 8:00 p.m., at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 East Water, just north of Ward's in downtown Urbana.

Anyone wishing to participate in CUCT's activities or to receive their Newsletter should call Carol Unzicker 365-1001.

Road Rally

We're having a Spring outing. A Road Rally for Beginners. It will be a lot of fun! The date is set for Sunday, April 4, 1971, at 2 p.m. Get more information at the Student Activity office - NOW!

SASLA

SASLA The Student Association Scholarship and Loan Account will begin this Spring Quarter. There will be a table on the registration line to accept your donations. Watch your mail for more information on SASLA. A letter is being prepared for mailing to give you all the facts on this plan. Please support this proposal and your Student Government.

Watch next weeks issue of the PROSPECTUS for more information.

Petitions Due

Petitions for graduation during June 1971 will be accepted at the Office of Admissions and Records from February 23, 1971 to May 3, 1971. It is the individual responsibility of each student expecting to graduate to complete a petition for graduation and deliver the petition to the Office of Admissions and Records during the designated period.

Wit N' Wisdom

Fractured Freud: "Mores, a tavern in New Haven, Connecticut, where Yale men hang out."

Music-Minded?

Parkland's Choir will be televised during the last week of May on WILL, TV, Channel 12.

Singers are still being accepted in most sections, according to Erwin Hoffman, choir director. "Many students are not aware of the fact that we have a good choir on campus, and that we actively seek new members who like to sing and perform a varied repertoire of material from Bach to Rock, said Hoffman.

Some of the tunes sung for the next two concerts will be accompanied by a small combo from Parkland's jazz ensemble. Anyone interested in either choir or jazz combo work is urged to contact Mr. Hoffman at 9 1/2 Taylor St., or phone 384-2343.

Vets Social

The Parkland Vets Association will hold its Winter Quarter Social, Saturday March 6th in the Country Fair Apartments Club House at 7 p.m. All Vets and their families or sweethearts are invited. The admission price is a covered dish. All drinks and eating utensils, plates, etc. will be furnished.

Advertisements

Beginning Spring Quarter the PROSPECTUS will have a section for classified advertisements. Almost anything may be placed in this section: apartments, cars, cycles, etc.

The cost will be ten cents per line for students, and 25 cents per line for others.

Used Books

The Used Book Store will be operating again this quarter. You may bring your books in to the Student Government office anytime from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting Monday March 15th and for the remainder of final week. The books will be sold during Spring Registration on the registration line. So bring your old books in to sell and save on yours for next quarter by buying used books for yourself.

Pollution

The Boy Scouts will be collecting glass non-returnable bottles at Lincoln Square in Urbana, March 6th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please separate the glass by colors. Remember this glass is recycled to prevent environmental pollution so support the drive and help clear up our environment.

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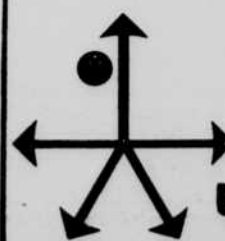
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Soda Jerks Rule As Intramural Champs

by Mike Van Antwerp

The Soda Jerks using a strong second half and the fabulous 1-2 punch of Marty Schroeder and Dan O'Connell coasted past the Bucks 38-24 to capture the intramural basketball championship last Thursday.

The Bucks held a slim 17-16 edge at half-time but could muster only 7 points in the second half. O'Connell netted 18 for the winners while teammate Schroeder drilled in 15. In the decisive second half, the Jerks' amazing duo scored 21 of the team's 22 points. Arberry Barnes of Champaign paced the Bucks with 11.

The Bucks inability to put in shots under the basket proved to be their downfall. Time and again they got 2 or 3 rebounds under the basket but were unable to convert these into points. It was a hotly con-

tested game throughout with a fist fight breaking out in the waning seconds.

With the number of teams competing and the enthusiasm generated all season, it is clear that the intramural basketball program is one of the most popular and worthwhile activities at Parkland.

Soda Jerks	fg.	ft.	f.	tp.
Schroeder	4	7	1	15
O'Connell	8	2	3	18
Ems	0	0	0	0
Ray	0	0	1	0
Moore	1	1	1	3
Hendricks	0	0	0	0
Flesner	0	0	1	0
Moneich	1	0	3	2
Totals	14	10	10	38

Bucks	fg.	ft.	f.	tp.
Sutton	1	2	2	4
Barnes	4	3	2	11
McCabe	0	0	1	0
Walsh	1	0	1	2
Frances	1	0	2	2
Bridges	2	1	3	5
Totals	9	6	11	24

Parkland Slaughters U. of I.

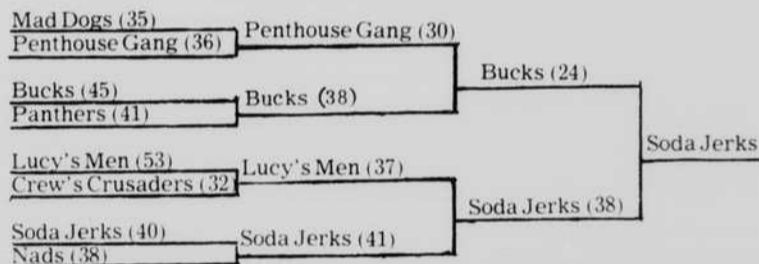
By Ginny Patton

As a grand finale to their dual meet season the Parkland matmen beat the U of I JV 77-9. Coach Grothe very pleased about the whole thing said this is an interview: "We are the first athletic team from Parkland to beat the U OF I team! Not the freshmen but the JV team. The young men are to be commended for a fine season."

118 Benson (I) dec Smith 11-4; 126, Zuidema (I) dec Schiff 20-2; 134 Mautz (P) pin Watson 7:31; 142 Corbett (I) dec Roebuck 7-0; 150 Moore P. (P) pin, Thormes 4:36; 158 Lewis (P) dec Eichorn 16-6; 167 Beasley (P) dec Smith 10-1; 177 Moore C. (P) dec McCabe 2-1; 199 Corkran (P) dec Grieshaber 5-1; Hwt D'urso (P) won by forfeit;

Final dual meet record for the season 8 wins - 4 losses.

Intramurals



Matmen Place Ninth in Region IV

by Ginny Patton

The junior college region IV wrestling meet including Wisconsin and Illinois was held at Triton Junior College in Chicago. Out of a field of 22 junior colleges Parkland placed ninth.

The high points of the meet was Chester Lewis who qualified for national competition

by placing third in the competition. Nationals are to be held in Worthington, Minn.

Those who placed in the region meet were:

- 126 lbs Darrel Schiff 6th
- 134 lbs Ford Mautz 6th
- 158 lbs Chester Lewis 3rd
- 190 lbs Mike Corkran 5th

Reba Reese-Devoted Cheerleader

by Jim Kimmitt

Reba Reese is one or two devoted cheerleaders who has lasted out the entire Parkland basketball season.

Reba Reese has been through a very trying and confusing season as a cheerleader. She has seen many of the original cheerleaders quit for a variety of reasons and has been to many games when only a hand full of fans have shown up to support their team.

Reba is a graduate of Decatur Eisenhower and is attending Parkland for the first time this year. Her main reason for being a cheerleader was to help improve the spirit around the campus at Parkland.

Since taking over as the leader of the squad, half way through the season, Reba has been leading and teaching cheers to the other two girls, Cheri Hannah and Barb Ware, who have made it through the season with her.

Reba considers the Parkland-Illinois Freshmen game her

best experience as a cheerleader. She said, "the size of the Assembly Hall and the lack of Parkland fans made it a very interesting experience when we went on the floor to give a cheer."

Reba feels the most exciting game of the season for the team and fans was against Olney in regional play. The Cobras won by one point.

Throughout the season Reba has experienced no buses to out of town games because they couldn't find a faculty advisor to ride with the fans. Her biggest complaint is the lack of student support at home games. Reba said the Cobras could have won a few more home games if they would have had more fan support. Reba believes a pep band or club would help generate some spirit for next year's basketball season.

After all the problems she has encountered as a cheerleader this season, one would think maybe Reba would not be back

cheering next year, but when asked this question, she said, "I certainly will be a cheerleader next season, hoping I can build up some more school spirit."



Drop Final to Lakeland Cobras End B-Ball Season

by Jim Kimmitt

The Parkland College Cobras made a gallant try for the Region IV basketball championship. The Cobras won their first two games of the tournament, beating Danville and Olney before coming up against a strong Lakeland team and loosing in the finals 81-71.

Parkland went into the tournament acting like a new team with high winning spirits. This could clearly be seen in their first game when they beat Danville, a team which had defeated the Cobras twice earlier in the season.

The Cobras second game was against Olney Junior College. Both teams were playing a very cautious game looking for the good shot. The lead changed numerous times but the Cobras were down at half 23-28. When the second half began the Cobras started to catchup and with 6:00 minutes left to play

the score was tied at 48. Both teams were reacting to the pressure put on them and the score was low for the next 6:00 minutes. Parkland came out victorious 53-52.

The championship game put Parkland up against Lakeland and the Cobras found themselves in trouble. This was the third meeting of the two schools and Lake Land won all three.

The first ten minutes of the game was even ball, but Lake land finally got it together and ead at half 46-31. The Cobras managed to build up five points in the second half but just not enough to win the game. The final score was Lakeland 91-Parkland 81.

The Cobras ended their season winning 10 and loosing 17. Scoring in their final game went as follows: Butch Wolf 14, Ardell Webb 10, Herb Leshoure 10, Rich Harper 8 and Bob Campbell 8.

Danville Squeaks Past In Overtime

By Mike Van Antwerp

Danville exploded for 20 points in overtime to vault past the determined Parkland Cobras 97-87 in Centennial gym last Tuesday.

John Mintus fired in a 20 foot jump shot with 14 seconds to go to pull Danville even at 77-77 and send the game into overtime. The extra period proved to be anticlimatic as the

visitors used their superior height to outrebound the smaller Cobras.

Danville, tied for the conference lead with Lakeland, found themselves down 36-26 at half-time. But they stormed back in the second half with Wright pouring in 26 of his game-high 44 points. All five starters scored in double figures for the victors. Herb Leshoure paced the Cobras with 20 points while teammates Ardell Webb and Joe Peters added 16 apiece.

Danville 97	fg	ft	f	tp
Wright	15	14	3	44
Martin	5	2	1	12
Mintus	7	1	4	15
Schmid	5	2	5	12
Rogers	3	7	3	13
Thornsborough	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	35	27	17	97

P.C. In Two Meets

by Ginny Patton

Parkland sent two men to the Illinois Intercollegiate Track meet. Participating in this meet were all the four year colleges in Illinois. Coach Mike Butler sent two of his men to this meet: James Hampton, 70 yd. dash 6.4 seconds and Peterson who had his best time so far this season in the 600 yd.

Valentines Day saw James Hampton competing in the AAU in the U of I armory here. He competed in the 60 yd. dash tied for first in the 300 yd. dash and was third in the long jump.

Vincennes Caps Invitational

by Ginny Patton

Parkland held its first invitational track meet February 26th at the U OF I Armory. Parkland placed sixth out of a field of six. Vincennes placed first with 76 points, Illinois J.V. 50, Florissant 68, Forest Park 26, Lincoln Land 22 and Parkland with 14 points.

Coach Butler naturally was a little less than pleased with the outcome of the meet. In an interview with him earlier this week he said that James Hampton could have probably done better than 4th in the 70 yd. dash.

Those Parkland trackmen that placed in the meet are as follows: Brown, third, shot put; Stillman, fourth, shot put; Hampton, fourth, 70 yd. dash; and Colteaux, fifth, 440 vd. dash.

The next meet will be tomorrow March 6th, an AAU meet at the UOFI Armory.

Parkland 87	fg	ft	f	tp
Webb	5	6	6	16
Harper	5	2	5	12
Leshoure	8	4	3	20
Campbell	3	1	3	7
Morris	3	2	2	8
Peters	6	4	5	16
Ayers	0	2	1	2
Carlier	1	2	1	4
Mackinson	1	0	3	2
TOTALS	32	23	28	87

Cobras Down Kankakee

By Mike Van Antwerp

Parkland coming from behind took the lead with eight minutes to play and went on to vanquish Kankakee Community College 79-63 Thursday night in Champaign.

After trailing 35-31 at the intermission the Cobras bounced back to outscore Kankakee 48-28 in the second half. Herb Leshoure led the second half assault with 16 points. Also instrumental in the scoring spree was Landers who came off the bench to score 13 points. Butch Wolfe who has been sidelined since early January because of illness played the second half scoring 12 points and doing an admirable job on the boards. Undoubtedly the team has sorely missed Wolfe who is one of the Cobra's most tal-

ented performers. Coach Pritchett also credited a much more aggressive defense in helping Parkland to victory.

The victory ups Parkland's record to 8-16 and their conference slate to 3-5. This was the last regular season game for the Cobras who now must face Danville again, this time in the district tournament at Mattoon next Tuesday.

Parkland	fg	ft	f	tp
Webb	4	1	1	9
Harper	5	3	3	13
Leshoure	12	0	2	24
Campbell	0	0	1	0
Landers	6	1	0	13
Morris	1	0	2	22
Peters	2	0	3	4
Carlier	1	0	0	2
Mackinson	0	0	2	0
Wolfe	5	2	3	12
TOTALS	36	7	17	79

Kankakee	fg	ft	f	tp
Boudreau	2	5	2	9
Brosseau	3	2	3	8
Baptist	7	4	3	18
Hoffman	5	2	2	12
Harmon	8	0	0	16
TOTALS	25	13	10	63

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