

Parkland College

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Prospectus 1971

The Prospectus

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1-15-1971

### Prospectus, January 15, 1971

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*Parkland College*

Dianne Graebner  
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#### Recommended Citation

Stuckey, John; Graebner, Dianne; Taylor, Joan; Sievert, William A.; Avery, K. William; Idleman, Paul; Warnock, Patric; Kimmitt, Jim; and Patton, Ginny, "Prospectus, January 15, 1971" (1971). *Prospectus 1971*. 17.

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# PROSPECTUS

Student Newspaper

Of

Parkland College

VOL. 4 NO. 2 JAN. 15, 1971

## Student Senate To Pick Organization Of The Year

**by John Stuckey**  
During the spring, student government shall announce the outstanding organization on campus. The guidelines for the Outstanding Organization of the Year Award are as follows.

**Eligibility**  
Any campus organization, chartered and recognized by Student Government, other than Student Government, shall be eligible to receive the award.

**Criteria**  
The Organization shall:  
1. Fulfill its objectives as stated in the organization's constitution and by laws.  
2. Maintain a high attendance and participation record of its members.  
3. Maintain adequate minutes of its meetings and records of its activities (copies of these records shall be on file in the Office of Student Activities and Student

Government.)  
4. Have an up-to-date roster of members and officers.

5. Have adequate record of attendance at Inter-Organizational Council and special committees requested of all campus organizations.

6. Have adequate and accurate financial records of its activities and be a solvent organization.

**Procedures for Election**  
1. The organization shall complete the application form and list of accomplishments and activities during the college year.  
2. Advisor shall submit a written report of the activities of the organization and verification of accuracy of the organization report.  
3. Advisor shall evaluate organization's activities in reference to objectives and purposes of the organization.  
4. The report of the organization

shall be evaluated by a special committee, appointed by the Inter-Organizational Council and approved by Student Senate. The composition of this committee shall be: Senator of Campus Organizations (chairman)

Two (2) members of the I.O.C.  
Two (2) members of the Student Body (recommend that these members not be associated with any campus organizations)

Any organization shall have more than one member on this committee.

5. Final decision of the selection of the recipient of the "Organization of the Year Award" shall be approved by three-fifths of this committee.

This award should serve as an incentive for students to improve their clubs and spread a good image of the college throughout the community and district.

## Speakers, Films, Panel To Highlight Teach-In Titled "About Drugs"

**by Dianne Graebner and Joan Taylor**

A mental health expert, a police lieutenant, a lawyer and a religious drug worker are some of the participants in Parkland College's second major convocation of the school year, "About Drugs."

Dr. Peter Stubing of the University of Illinois Mental Health Service will lead off the teach-in at 12 noon, January 19 with a discussion of the medical aspects of drugs. Dr. Stubing has worked with drug patients and is recommended by students who have had drug problems.

At 11 a.m. on January 20, Urbana Police Lt. Wayne Long will talk about the law enforcement and drugs, commenting on who gets caught, for what, and what happens to them. Lt. Long has been to drug seminars and has specialized in this area of law enforcement. Following Lt. Long at 12 noon will be Lawrence Johnson, State's Attorney, who will discuss the rights, problems, and legal boundaries of drug problems.

The final program on January 12 begins with a talk and discussion by Marcia Culver, who has worked as a drug counselor and "hot-line" manner. Miss Culver will talk about rehabilitation from drugs, particularly rehabilitation through religion. The final presentation in "About Drugs" will be staff members from Gemini House, the drug center recently established in Champaign-Urbana. A panel of Gemini workers will discuss drug problems from the young person's point of view and will give suggestions for rehabilitation efforts.

at a meeting this month, according to Bobo Champion, editor of the *Mississippian* at the University of Mississippi. If the trustees do not rescind the order, the state's student editors, through their student governments, might sue, he said.

At the State University of New York at Buffalo, the publications board twice this fall cut off funds to the radical newspaper, *Gold Steel*, one of three student-operated newspapers on the campus.

The paper was the subject of complaints in the Buffalo community, particularly from local broadcast news media, for publishing an issue containing instructions for making a Molotov cocktail.

During the controversy, payments on a \$1,500 grant to the newspaper were stopped after it was accused of violating a publications board requirement that its issues be distributed free of charge.

After meeting with the editors, the board has decided to resume funding *Gold Steel*, but not to pay for the issue that led to the first freeze of funds.

**Advisor Objects to Editorial**  
At Southern Colorado State

Eight films have been ordered for "About Drugs". There will be an open previewing of these films January 19 and January 20 in the Quiet Lounge of the Student Center according to the schedule below. Evaluation cards will be available for students to fill out after each film, and these reviews will be used by the Convocations Board to decide which of the eight films will be shown January 21. Everyone in the Parkland community is invited to participate in the previewing and evaluation these films. Generally, films will be shown from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. January 19, 20, 21 except when speakers have been scheduled.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, January 19  
9:00 LSD: Letvin vs. Leary (film)  
10:15 Professor Letvin Tuned In (film)  
12:00 Dr. Peter Stubing  
1:00 Research Report: THC--The Chemistry of Marijuana (film)  
1:30 Drugs and the Nervous System (film)  
2:00 Drugs in the Tenderloin

Wednesday, January 20  
8:45 Beyond LSD (film)  
11:00 Lt. Wayne Long  
12:10 Lawrence Johnson, State's Attorney  
1:15 From Pot to Psychedelics (film)  
2:00 LSD--A Trip To Where (film)

Thursday, January 21  
Morning--films  
Afternoon -- Marcia Culver, Staff from Gemini House

College, the administration removed *The Arrow's* managing editor, Dorothy Trujillo, for refusing to change an editorial on the campus parking situation that was objected to by the paper's faculty adviser. The *Arrow* staff had been required to present all "controversial material" to a faculty adviser from the mass communications department before publication.

The censorship of the parking editorial was the "final blow" according to *Arrow* staff members. The associated student government agreed to finance at least one special issue of the paper so the editors could tell their story, uncensored.

Actions against student newspapers vary, but there are basically four types, Miss Hanley of the USSPA said. She said they included:

\*Actions by administrators, particularly where "papers gain notice outside the university community as political or activist."

\*Actions by student governments, particularly where they control the newspapers' finances and where the controversial on-campus issues dominate the pages.

(Con't. to page 6)

## Editors Of Student Newspapers See Censorship As Growing Threat

**by William A. Sievert**

Staff members of the Fountainhead, the student newspaper at East Carolina University in Greenville, N. C. barricaded themselves in their office for three days to protest "financial censorship."

The student government at Southern Colorado State College at Pueblo paid for a special issue of the campus newspaper to protest the firing of the managing editor for refusing to submit to pre-publication censorship.

The staff of the Greensboro College Collegian in North Carolina resigned en masse after the president of the college fired the editor for an article he had run.

At Columbia University, the *Spectator* has been feuding with the Internal Revenue Service to keep its tax-exempt status, and some University of California papers are preparing for expected fund cutoffs after Jan. 1.

Such sanctions against, and censorship of, student newspapers have increased substantially this fall, according to Linda Hanley, director of field programs for the U. S. Student Press

Association, which represents 400 campus newspapers.

### A Dozen Cases

The field program of USSPA investigated at least a dozen separate cases of intervention with the student press since the academic year began.

At Greensboro College, President David G. Moverley fired the editor of the *Collegian* for publishing a short story called "The Dean." The story, by a student not associated with the paper, described a fictional assassination of a college dean.

Mr. Moverley maintained that the editor, Robert Collins, had "effected a campus climate of fear, threat, and deep concern for the safety of members of this campus community."

Mr. Collins denied that such a climate existed on the campus following publication of the story, and he said: "I don't see where I've done anything wrong. I was trying to use the paper as the voice of the students. Apparently, they (the administration) don't want a newspaper like that."

At East Carolina, protesting editors locked themselves in their office while preparing a special

"financial censorship" edition about student-government control of their purse strings.

The student association, which controls the paper's checking account, had refused to allow the staff to increase some salaries and to add several new positions.

"The student government association doesn't like the fact the newspaper is a little more liberal than they are," said Wayne Eads, managing editor.

### Controversy In Mississippi

In Mississippi, student editors are fighting actions taken by the state's Board of Trustees for Institutions of Higher Education and the Alumni association of Mississippi State University.

The alumni association asked that editors of the *Mississippi State University Reflector* be dismissed for reprinting a three-year old article concerning the "death of God." The article had been printed in several national publications.

Incensed by the article, the trustees voted to appoint a faculty or administrative staff member to supervise and edit each edition of student newspapers on the state's campuses. The action was to take effect as soon as possible.

Alan Pearson, president of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, said: "The trustees have shown a callousness toward intellectual activity and a disdain for every individual's right to think, which can only serve, if implemented, to abridge freedom of the press on the campuses of the state of Mississippi and eventually erode the level of higher education in the state."

Student editors have asked the trustees to reconsider their action

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## Problems Of Our Times

## Emotion As A Cause

by K. William Avery

The societies of humanity have been guided by various philosophies since the time when man became a social being. Almost every form of philosophy under which man has lived has contained an element of emotion. If we direct our attention to the world in which we live today, we can find emotion in every social problem confronting us. Granting that the solutions of many of these problems is also based on emotion, one nevertheless cannot help but wonder at a world devoid of emotion. The question immediately produced by this statement is what would take the place of emotion. The most logical answer to that question is reason.

## INTELLIGENCE AS A FACTOR

I have found from my studies that as man has progressed, he has become increasingly knowledgeable and decreasingly emotional. I notice among people today that the more knowledgeable one is the less emotional one tends to be. Since the one factor is in an opposite direction of the other and since their rates of departure from each other appear to be equal, it would appear that at some point man would be devoid of emotion. I find this to be a definite advantage in the progression and survival of mankind as a species. I contend that an optimum human society would be one devoid of emotion and based on reason as a governing source. I shall further contend that man is slowly moving in this direction, and that at some time in the future the human race will live in a society of this nature.

The type of individuals that one would expect to encounter can best be depicted with an analogy from the television media. On the program Startrek there is an individual, Mr. Spock, who is from a society of the type I am speaking.

## ADVANCE OR OBSTRUCTION

I have already indicated that I contend that the eradication of

emotion would be an aid to man. However, to reach an objective decision in this matter it is necessary to consider the aspects of human life individually under circumstances of reason as opposed to emotion. Included in this will necessarily be such things as the family relationships, religion, government, race, war, existence, and advancement.

As consideration of each of these is a topic in itself I shall only consider them in general here and shall leave the individual consideration to future issues.

Most assuredly, a society whose guiding foundation is reason would be vastly different from what we have been used to. Family structure would not be constructed as it now is. Marriage would not be based on love as an emotional phenomena but on love as a logical relationship of mutual benefit. The need for religion would most likely decline, or at least take on a form different from that we know. Government would, I feel, become a form somewhere between democracy and socialism, utilizing the better aspects of each. War would have no foundation in reason and would therefore most likely become an aspect of a more primitive history. Race relations would not even be a subject of discussion, let alone concern, because all racial problems are ultimately emotionally based. All things considered man may stand to gain a great deal from eliminating emotion.

How can reason change our world for the better; Jefferson said it once, "Shake off all the fears of servile prejudices, under which weak minds are servilely cruched. Fix reason firmly in her seat, and call on her tribunal for every fact, every opinion. Question with boldness even the existence of God; because if there be one, he must more approve of the homage of reason than that of blindfolded fear."

## Guest Column

Much has been said in the past few issues of PROSPECTUS about the November 13, 1970 issue which included an article on abortion and a cartoon with a mother and son in bed. As the artist of the cartoon, I have done nothing but sit back and read what has been said about it. I was pleased with both approvals and the disapprovals as they indicated an interest of the students and faculty. I have decided to quit sitting, however, after January 8th's letter to the editor from a Mr. Robert Owen Carr.

To summarize Mr. Carr's letter he said the editorials and cartoons in this paper show no evidence of taste, talent, or creativeness. After reading this I emitted words that would surely cause Mr. Carr to run for his life. I have decided to react to this statement because of

the seriousness of time and thought I devote to my cartoons.

First let me say that the "Oh mother, cut it out" cartoon was the first of anything in the PROSPECTUS with any sexual connotations (the second was two issues later.) I have covered many subjects in my cartoons as religion, politics, drugs, youth movements, or any other subject which should interest the students at Parkland. Surely with 90% of movies, books, theaters, etc., rated "R" or "X", students should feel pro or con attitudes towards aspects of sex.

Let me go on to disagree with Mr. Carr and say that we do think very deeply about what goes into the PROSPECTUS. Here is a general format I usually follow in doing my cartoons I hope will aid my point:

1. What irritates me about today's problems.

2. What is funny about it or

what is a funny circumstance relating to it.

3. How can I represent this to affect both sides of thought to think about it?

4. Putting it down in pen and ink.

I place a great deal of importance on the above No. 3 and devote a great deal of time to this aspect. I try to design my cartoons to be humorous at first glance and thought provoking at second glance.

Speaking first hand on the cartoons and from personal knowledge of the editor and editorials, let me say that we are trying for the interest of the reader. The entire staff of PROSPECTUS devotes great amounts of time, effort, and creativity to present this publication to Parkland. If there were no reaction to PROSPECTUS articles, editorials, or cartoons then PROSPECTUS would be a failure. There are many reactions we receive, however, pro and con on PROSPECTUS articles, editorials, and cartoons, including yours Mr. Carr, which proves my point.

Paul Idleman

## LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Bravo!! Finally a cartoon in the Prospectus that really had something to say. The political cartoon in the January 8, 1971 issue exhibited Mr. Idleman's ability to analyze a topic of current importance and effectively communicate his views on it.

I certainly hope the thought and good taste in this cartoon is a forecast of coming offerings, making the controversy now boiling over his past cartoons unnecessary.

I do not necessarily agree with his view of the situation, but I sure like the style in which he said it.

Merce Thornberry

## LETTERS

Dear Sirs:

ARS, primarily developed for the college community, is now offering its services to the community at large. ARS's only objective is to provide immediate aid to all women seeking safe, legal and inexpensive abortions. All such abortions are done legal in hospital affiliated clinics in New York at most reasonable costs.

Since the abortion law has been passed in New York there has been a mammoth backlog of patients awaiting abortions. However, we are able to refer hundreds of women to hospitals and hospital-affiliated clinics in New York City and New York State who are making abortions available without delay. These abortions are performed at minimal cost with the highest standards of medical practice.

In actuality, we are an effective clearing house for the available hospital facilities offering these services. A contact to this agency is all that is needed to set up an appointment in New York on an out-patient basis. All arrangements including travel, can usually be completed within a few days.

Sincerely yours,  
Alan Richards

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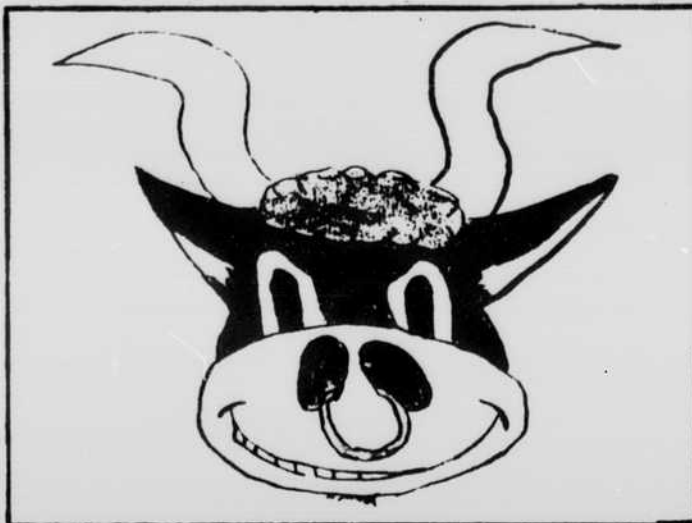
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## PROSPECTUS

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

## Ice Skating Party

Plan on enjoying yourself on the "ice", Monday evening January 18th, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at the U of I Ice Rink. The Student Government is sponsoring its annual ice skating party and is limited to 75 students. The charge is 25 cents per ticket, which includes admission to the rink and ice skate rental. Tickets will be available in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

## SWAMP

SWAMP will meet next Tuesday, January 19th, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 14 of the Methodist Church. The topic of discussion shall be centered around the environmental teach-in scheduled for February 9-11. Many students are needed to help on various committees. Plan to contribute - attend the meeting.

## Wit N' Wisdom

Advice to persons about to marry - "Don't"  
Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood.

## Family Night

The Student Government is sponsoring a "Family Night" Movie on Friday evening, January 15th in the Student Center commencing at 7:00 p.m. The feature on the program will be the Walt Disney movie, "The Absent-Minded Professor". Plan on bringing the family for this "Evening-movie night". Admission is a student I.D. card per family.

## Decals

Parkland College car decals are available in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center. Cost is 10 and 25 cents, depending on the type.

## SIU

## Guest Day

Southern Illinois University is having a Junior College guest day, January 25th. The purpose is to provide junior college students, who are interested in transferring to SIU, an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain information about the University. For further information, please contact the counseling office your specific program. The next transfer seminar will be January 19th in the Formal Lounge at 11:00 a.m. The topic will be: Financial Aid.

## IOC

The next meeting of IOC will be Tuesday 19 January in the Formal Lounge of the Student Center at 7:00 p.m.

## Student Transfers

Students planning to transfer to the U of I for the fall of 1971 please send your applications in by mid-February. All credentials should be in by March 1. For further information see your counselor.

## Financial Aids

The Office of Student Financial Aid regrets to announce that all funds for this academic year have been committed. Therefore, they are no longer accepting applications for assistance for the year! If, however, in case of emergency contact Mr. Gunji for an appointment so that he may be able to secure funds from some outside agencies.

## Drug Program

The Convocations Board is sponsoring a Drug Program commencing Tuesday, January 19th-21st in the Formal Lounge of the Student Center. The program will include the distribution of pamphlets and brochures; over 12 different films to be shown during this period; and an outstanding selection of speakers discussing drugs, a (physician, attorney, police chief, Gemini House Director)

## Used Book Store

The final date for the return of monies for used books sold or the unsold books left for sale will be Friday, 15 January. Representatives of the book store will be in the Student Government Office located in the Student Center from 11:00 till 2:00. Make it a point to be there if you have money coming as it is positively the last day for rebates.

## College Play

Plans are underway to have a college play during the Winter Quarter. Watch the Sprinkler and Prospectus for dates of tryouts and further information.

## Debates Team

Interested in participating in a debate in St. Louis? Register in the Student Activities Office and be a representative of Parkland.

## Yearbook

The 1970-71 yearbook is now on sale for \$4.00. If you have not already pre-ordered yours, please do so in the Office of Student Activities. Only 500 copies have been ordered and extra copies will not be ordered unless the need arises. Also, if you wish to have your picture taken and entered in the book, please leave your name and college address with the Student Activities Office. A time will be set for you. Those students who have ordered their yearbooks and asked to have their pictures included, please check the Prospectus for dates and times.

## Flash Gordon

Attend the weekly showing of "Flash Gordon" serials in the Formal Lounge of the Student Center on Tuesdays commencing at 12:15. Chapters IV and V will be shown next Tuesday, January 19th. Don't miss the harrowing adventures of "Flash Gordon".

## Vets Meeting

The next meeting of the Vets Administration will be Tuesday, 19 January in M-13 at 11:00 a.m. All Vets are urged to attend.

## Student Government

The next meeting of the Student Government will be Monday 18 January in the Formal Lounge of the Student Center. The meeting time is 6:00 p.m. All students are welcome. Support your Student Government.

## Attention All Clubs

Due to a lack of cooperation from many of the organizations at Parkland College, any IOC member who has not submitted their meeting dates for the entire winter quarter to IOC President Dave Friedmann by Monday, January 18th, will receive NO FUTURE PUBLICITY from the Prospectus.

PROSPECTUS editor Bruce Murray said, "We have given every organization at Parkland College an avenue for announcing their Club meetings, and activities, and they haven't used it. We are tired of trying to track down Club officers to find out when their clubs are meeting. We simply are not going to do so in the future.

If they aren't going to use the Bull Page, why should we even offer it to them?"

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# Parkland Holds Music Building Workshop

by Patric Warmock

Well, boys and girls, trucking down Tin Pan Alley the other day I happened to hear a hand-made kalimba being played. What's a kalimba? Well it's an outasight musical instrument that someone made at a Musical Building Workshop.

Mrs. Muriel Lyke, Parkland music prof said a kalimba and about seven other musical instruments can be hand-made. Mrs. Lyke attended a Music Educators Conference in Chicago last spring and saw a booth where a

Mr. Hughes was demonstrating such instruments. Hughes said he would give a workshop here if enough attended.

### Workshop Here

In late May Mr. Hughes came and great interest was generated. The workshop was attended by 30-40 townspeople plus Parkland students. Another one was held in November with participants ranging in age from nine to 60.

The only materials needed to assemble a kit is a drill, hammer, saw, sandpaper, glue and a finish for the wood. Assembly time can

range from one hour for a Limber Jack to 40 for a guitar. Guitars are trapezoidally shaped thus not requiring a press to shape the wood.

### Instruments Not Toys

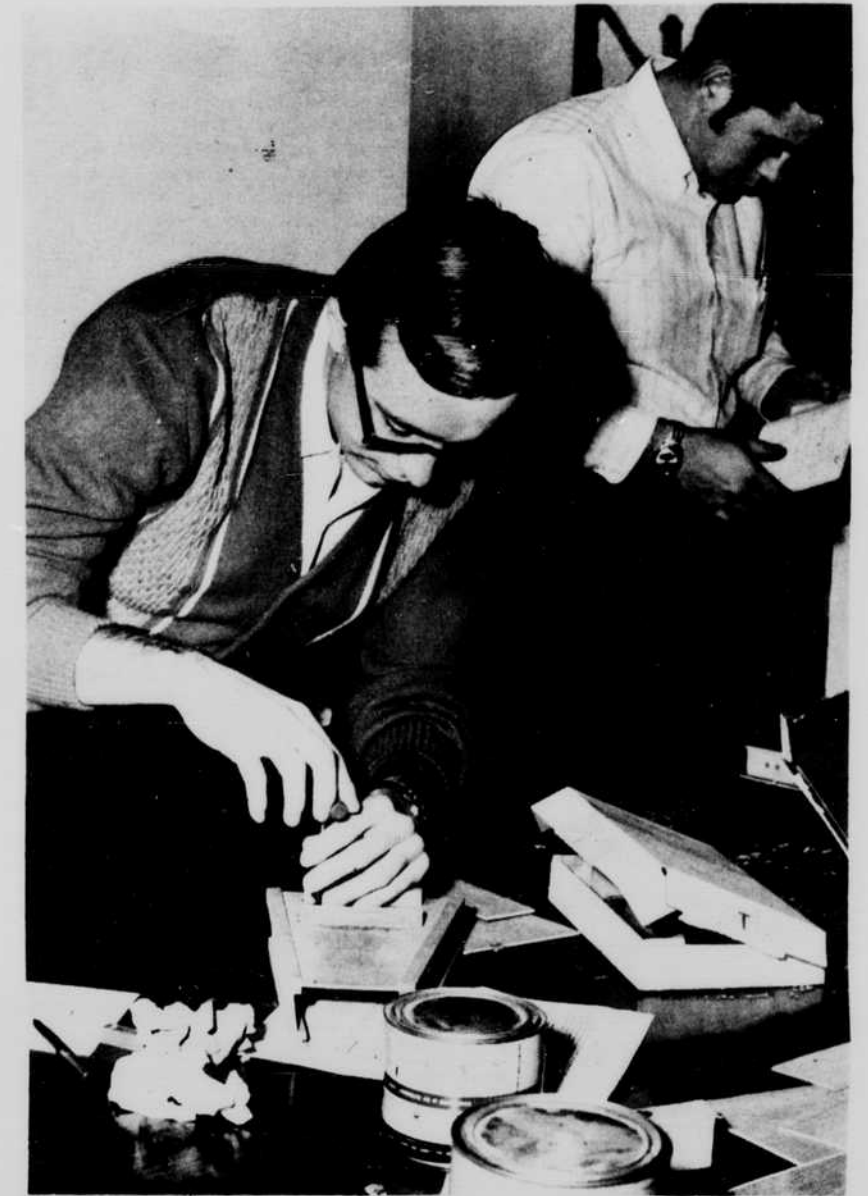
Mrs. Lyke said, "The instruments are not toys. They can be used for ensemble but are intended for more intimate use." Some of the instruments are very old in design. The dulcimer had its origin in Western Europe.

### Display

A display of the instruments is planned for later this month in the

LRC. Mrs. Lyke also expressed wishes for another workshop in the fall.

Mr. Hughes, president of the company, was a chemistry prof before taking to the music building business. He was demonstrating sound waves to his class and found a dulcimer useful. He originally built three but ended in building 300 and selling them immediately. Hughes left teaching and now devotes full time to holding workshops throughout the country, and plans to study instruments in Spain and hold a session there.



All Photos By  
Harry Goodman

# Con't. Censorship

\*Actions by outside government agencies, particularly state legislatures and boards of regents, against newspapers at state-assisted colleges. "They don't overtly censor, but they harass administrators by threatening cuts in funding and new legislation if they don't like the tone or content of the paper," Miss Hanley said.

\*Actions by advertised, faculty advisers, publications boards, trustees, and others who use "subtle means of intimidating editors." Such "pre-censorship" has included threats to reduce advertising, to assume more control over a paper, and to place negative recommendations in a student's personal files, Miss Hanley said.

### Internal Pressure

Financial and censorship problems are not the only ones facing student editors. Pressure can be put on editors from student groups or from within the paper's staff.

At Pennsylvania State University, Robert McHugh, editor of **The Daily Collegian**, and Rod Nordland, a reporter, were suspended from their posts until January for running a story on a meeting of the Black Student Union, which Mr. Nordland said he covered by "eavesdropping."

Black students protested that the paper should not have covered their closed meeting, and the student-faculty board of directors of the incorporated student newspaper agreed, suspending the two **Collegian** staff members.

Mr. McHugh is seeking support from area newspapers for his efforts for reinstatement.

Paul S. Brissett, editor-in-chief of the University of Minnesota **Daily**, and David L. Holum, managing editor, have resigned because of an ideological deadlock with their staff. Mr. Brissett is the first editor to resign his position in the paper's 70-year history.

Reprinted from "The Chronicle of Higher Education, December 7, 1970.

**SUPPORT  
OUR  
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The After Four Ski Club  
invites  
Parkland students, faculty  
and their friends  
to a  
**SKI TRIP**

January 29-31 --- Chesnut Mountain, Galena, Illinois  
TO BE ELIGIBLE: You must join the After Four Ski Club, and attend the next meeting, January 18, 1971. (Watch the Sprinkler for location). You will be asked to pay a small fee for lodging on the trip. For more details, COME to the meeting!

## Abortion Ads Bring Crackdown

MOORHEAD, Minn. (CPS)--The staff of the Concordia College student newspaper **Concordian** has been locked out of its offices by their administration in the latest of a series of crackdowns on student papers that run abortion referral and counseling advertising.

Editor Omar Olson, stated that the paper ran the ad on Thursday, December 3, and they were informed the morning of December 7 by college President Joseph Knutson that the paper was in violation of a 1909 Minnesota Penal Code Statute making it illegal to advertise any means of terminating pregnancy. In a letter to the student body and faculty, Knutson wrote that not only was such advertising illegal, but it made sex and drugs most important in the minds of Concordia students. "I as president have no other course

than to suspend the publication of the paper," Knutson said.

The U.S. Student Press Association condemned Knutson's "highly arbitrary action," and informed him that USSPA, "Minnesota state student editors, and American Civil Liberties Union lawyers will seek immediate injunction" to halt the censorship.

Knutson directed the college's Student Affairs Committee to make a "study of the role of the college newspaper, its purpose and character, and to set up definite guidelines for its publication and supervision in harmony with the goals of the college as set forth in the official documents of the institution." Concordia is affiliated with the American Lutheran Church.

The Minnesota action was the latest in a series of reactions of university administrations to the

publication of abortion referral ads, or to ads publicizing contraceptive devices. Papers have ceased running the ads in widely scattered sections of the country, including Connecticut, Ohio, and South Dakota and Georgia. In several of the cases, the American Civil Liberties Union is considering action to test the state laws that the ads are alleged to violate.

The ads in question have been placed in college papers throughout the country by Professional Scheduling Service, Inc., Abortion Advisory Service, Inc., and the Abortions Information Agency, Inc., all of New York City and the Abortion Referral Service of Philadelphia. Ads placed by Population Services, Inc., a Chapel Hill, North Carolina firm, have received less trouble, presumably because they advertise men's contraceptives.

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- Books • Gifts

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YOUR MISSION, Sgt, IS TO SPY ON HIGH RANKING PEOPLE. SHOULD YOU BE CAUGHT, THE SECRETARY WILL DISAVOW ANY...

## Chemistry Teacher Is Ex-Hockey Player

Mrs. Betty Jean Mowbray became a chemistry teacher because she enjoyed high school chemistry, which was taught by a woman. She received her B. S. degree and teaching certificate in chemistry from Pennsylvania State University where she had a scholarship from Du Pont. During her senior year at Penn State, she had a teaching assistantship and taught freshman chemistry.

For her master's degree which is in Physical chemistry, Mrs. Mowbray transferred to the U. of I. She came here because of a Physical chemistry professor who was recommended to her and also because John, who is now her husband, was attending the U. of I. She selected physical chemistry as her main area of study because, "it is very theoretical and much more precise." As a teaching assistant at the U. of I., she taught Physical chemistry to seniors and graduate students.

This is Mrs. M's second year at Parkland. She teaches general chemistry two-thirds of the time, because there is not enough demand for two full time chemistry teachers. She said, "I like teaching general chemistry because it involves all phases of chemistry. Since it does cover so much, though, the students sometimes feel like they aren't learning much."

Mrs. Mowbray is from Abington, Pennsylvania where her parents still live. Her father is a patent attorney and her mother teaches English and Social Studies. She said that her parents moved to Abington because of its

excellent school system. "The high school there is very good. The students work in small groups and receive a lot of individual attention."

The Mowbray's got married three days before school started last August. They met when they were both students at Penn State. John is a graduate student at the U of I. He is working on his Ph.D. now which is on probability and statistics. Mrs. M. said that he is teaching her to cheat playing cards. Since she has been married, she is also learning how to cook. Her speciality is hot dog casserole. John plans to teach higher level math. They would eventually like to teach at the same school.

Their vacation goal is to camp at the Grand Tetons. Last summer they bought camping equipment and started out, but John got an infected toe and they had to come back. They did get to camp out one night at Davenport, Iowa. It poured rain and the center pole of their umbrella tent blew down, so they ended up with as much water inside the tent, as out. They plan to try again this summer. Mrs. Mowbray was a Mariner Girl Scout in high school. Her troop spent two weeks at Mystic Seaport, Conn., so she is not a newcomer to camping.

Mowbray is a great sports enthusiast. In high school she played La Crosse, hockey, and basketball. In college she was captain of the La Crosse team at Penn State and also played basketball. She said, "I was disappointed that the U of I doesn't have a La Crosse team,

because it is my favorite sport. People here have never heard of LaCrosse."

She said that her husband wants to stay in Champaign until next year's freshman become juniors because he thinks they have some really good projects coming up. Her husband is also as active a participator in sports as she is. He loves to swim and has interested her in golf.

Mrs. Mowbray is also an artist. She said, "I am a repressed painter." She likes to sneak photograph. to paint portraits for presents. She described another one of her interests, "I love to read books any kind of books. I sometimes stay up till four o'clock to read. That's not so good for the next day, though."

Both of the Mowbray's love pets but they don't have any now because they live in an apartment and both of them are away during the day. She always used to have cats and he had dogs, so they want to get a house with a big yard and have both.

Mrs. Mowbray's students can be assured that she won't leave teaching for Science research. She said, "if you don't have a Ph.D. you get routine jobs in research. I enjoy the learning techniques of teaching more than research. I also like teaching because I am working with people which is more exciting than research. Every morning I wake up and wonder what's going to happen today."

## Picture Schedule

The yearbook staff would like to take this time to apologize to all those students who were to have their picture taken for the yearbook but who were not notified in a reasonable amount of time. We are extremely sorry and hope that if you were not able to make the scheduled appointment, that you will contact Janet Gundlock or leave a message in the Conveniamus mailbox in the Office of Student Activities.

The 1970-1971 yearbooks are still on sale for \$4.00. Anyone wanting to purchase a book and/or schedule an appointment to have their picture included in the book should get in touch with the Office of Student Activities as soon as possible.

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE SIGNED UP TO HAVE THEIR PICTURE TAKEN FOR THE YEARBOOK, PLEASE CHECK THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE FOR THE CORRECT DATES AND TIMES. IF ANY CHANGES NEED TO BE MADE PLEASE CONTACT JANET GUN-DLOCK, VIA THE CONVENI-AMUS MAILBOX IN THE STU- DENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.

### Monday, Jan. 18, 1971

- 5:00 Gutave Morris
- 5:15 Vicky McGinnis
- 5:30 James Bright
- 5:45 Danny Woodcock
- 6:00 Nancy Wilkinson
- 6:15 Priscilla Williams
- 6:30 Jean Kiley
- 6:45 William Smith
- 7:00 Betty Leggett
- 7:15 Joan Lorenz
- 7:30 Roger Eckart
- 7:45 Willard Biefeldt
- 8:00 Martin Vogel

### Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1971

- 5:00 Brenda Riddle
- 5:15 Debbie Smith (357-46-3788)
- 5:30 Cathy Schumacher
- 5:45 Fred Retter
- 6:00 Robert Price

- 6:15 Cynthia Ferguson
- 6:30 Jean Fulkerson
- 6:45 Jerry Ewing
- 7:00 Diana Moffett
- 7:15 Richard Alstedt
- 7:30 Ruth Ann Riddell
- 7:45 Loretta Leman
- 8:00 Bev Paulson

### Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1971

- 5:00 Paulette Poston
- 5:15 Steve Weeks
- 5:30 Stephen Gardener
- 5:45 Marsha Pruitt
- 6:00 Joe Morris
- 6:15 Donald Pierce
- 6:30 Michael Moclan
- 6:45 Ron Bork
- 7:00 Allen Barnes
- 7:15 Janet Weston
- 7:30 James Griffon
- 7:45 Vonna Sinclair
- 8:00 Nevada Seaman

### Thursday, Jan. 21, 1971

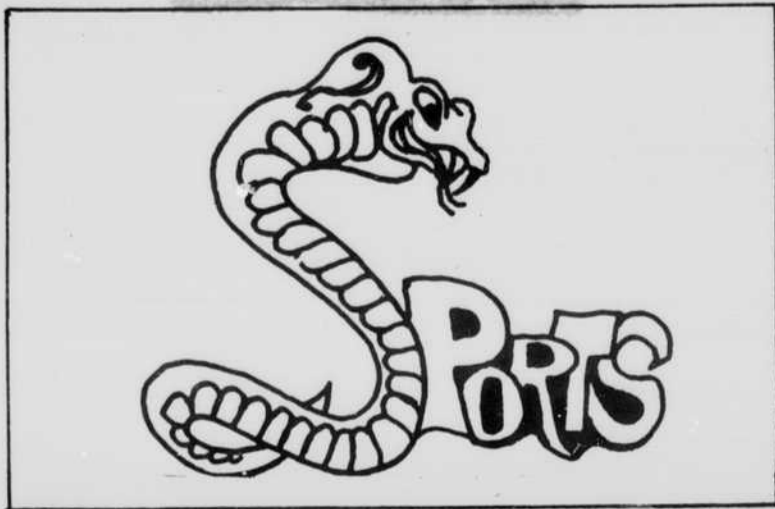
- 5:00 Ruth Ikemire
- 5:15 Nancy Hume
- 5:30 John Morrison
- 5:45 Linda LaRoe
- 6:00 Ginny Patton
- 6:15 Mary Albin
- 6:30 David Alberts
- 6:45 Mark Benson
- 7:00 John A. Ark
- 7:15 Vicki Long
- 7:30 Janice Johnson
- 7:45 Mike Hansen
- 8:00 Steve Kurtenbach

### Friday, Jan. 22, 1971

- 5:00 Ken McAfee
- 5:15 Mary Kelley
- 5:30 Jackie Goebel
- 5:45 Margaret Hogen
- 6:00 Jed Hogan
- 6:15 Robert H. Hilton
- 6:30 Stephen Douglas
- 6:45 Sue Casey
- 7:00 William Mayer
- 7:15 Betty Englebrecht
- 7:30 Tom Krall

\*Pictures will be taken by Harry Goodman and Tom Whiting in the Computer Building, Room 117





# Illini Freshman Defeat Cobras

by Jim Kimmitt

The Illinois Freshmen downed Parkland Tuesday night at the Assembly Hall.

The Illini lead by Kris Berymon and Bill Morris proved to be too much for the Cobras and jumped off to an early lead. The Illini offense was well managed, they worked the ball around and took the time to look for the good shot.

making the tough shots, towering above the tall freshman many times. Guard Herbie Leshoure handled the ball well and set up most of Parkland's key plays.

The Cobras defense did as good as could be expected against a more experienced Illinois team. Butch Wolfe with the assistance of Rich Harper broke up the Illini scoring attack many times.

Parkland's biggest advantage was rebounds, Ardell Webb pulled

rebounds down both on offense and defense allowing only a few to escape his hands.

The Illini outscored the Cobras by 18 in the first half leading at half time 50-32.

Parkland played even ball throughout the second half, getting their share of good shots and defensive rebounds and the final score ended at Illini 102 - Parkland 80.

The games scoring and rebounding honors went to Parkland's Ardell Webb with 32 points and 24 rebounds. He was followed by Herbie Leshoure with 25 points, Butch Wolfe 8, Bob Campbell 5, Joe Peters 5, Gene Landers 3, and Rich Harper with 2 points.

For the Illini it was Kris Berymon with 31 points and 13 rebounds. Bill Morris dumped in 27 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Roberson tossed in 18 for the Illini and Greg Wilson had 10 followed by C. J. Schroeder with 9. Jim Maurer got 5 and Kim Jolly 2 in the reserve role for the Illini.

## I'm For Real

# Apathy Strikes Cobras

By Ginny Patton

It seems likely that when three basketball players quit a team there is a good story behind it but my efforts proved otherwise. Armed with pad, pencil and "a few questions." I tried to get a good news scoop from Carrie Trimbe, a 6'7" starting center who left the team.

I fired the first ridiculous, sarcastic question:

"Was the competition too rough?"

Carrie (not the talkative type) said: "not really"

Question two: "Were the teammates friendly?"

"Oh sure everybody liked everybody else and all that."

Question three: "Did you like the junior college basketball atmosphere?" "It was ok I guess"

Question four: "Did you like the coach?" "Yes"

I expected longer answers to my questions but moreover he still hadn't told me why he quit so I asked the obvious. Why?

Disinterest, I just didn't want to play, I came here for school. Its different for Bob here (pointing to Bob Campbell, forward on the team) he wants to be a coach. He likes it."

Disinterest that really got me. That one word could sum up the majority of students at Parkland. The away games are almost void of all fan support, home games are getting pretty bad. And isn't the "roar of the crowd" what makes these things interesting?

Danville J. C. pronounced P. C. 91 to 80 thus dropping the Cobras standing to 4-7 and was the second league lose. High scorers for Parkland were Ardell Webb with 28 and Butch Wolfe with 20.

The cobras didn't lack in either pep or enthusiasm however shaky shooting hampered the Cobras. Unfortunately DJC were hot.

Ouch!

Parkland led by Ardell Webb played a good offensive game,

# Indoor Track

The indoor track season is under way with Coach Butler's squad numbering 13 with 2 more to join at the conclusion of basketball and wrestling. The indoor season will last until warm weather when the scene shifts to the outdoors for a couple more months.

The schedule is not definite as yet and no dates have been set. The full schedule will be disclosed next week in Prospectus. There will be some home meets which will be held in the U. of I. armory.

Butler is pleased with the turnout and feels he has a good group of men to work with. He is looking forward to a good season and says, "We won't be embarrassed by anyone."

The track roster includes Ed Molloy, Wardie Sain, James Hampton, Ed Bridges, Mike Dooley, Tim Blaine, Dan Johnson, Mike Mocilan, Jeff Colteaux, Dave Brown, Hershe Stillman, Mike Millage, and Svere Falck-Pedersen.

# Danville Over PC

DJC			PC		
G	F		G	F	
4	2	Rodgers	1	0	Carlier
6	0	Mintus	1	0	Campbell
12	9	Martin	2	1	Harper
1	0	Scott	2	1	Peters
7	3	Schmid	8	2	Leshoure
6	5	Wright	10	8	Webb
			6	8	Wolfe



## Athlete Of The Month

Ford Mautz, Parklands only undefeated wrestler comes here via Urbana High School. He is a veteran grappler having seen mat action for the past seven years. Why Parkland? Basically convenience, however he is looking to the future in the form of SIU or U of I. He does enjoy Parkland though because of its "informal atmosphere and personal contact."

As for his teammates and coach he likes them both however there is one aspect of wrestling practice that he dreads, falling off the stage. Although he has never taken a spill several teammates have, none getting hurt but there is always that first time. The stage practice area is probably Mautz's pet peeze, as he says: "basketball takes precedence at Parkland both in practice area and fan support."

What is the major reason for Ford's great undefeated record? "Easier competition and just luck I guess," quips Mautz. Ford wrestles in the 134 lb. weight class. How does he keep his weight down? "No food and no water" the day of a meet. For his muscles 6-0-1 record and dieting will power, we name Ford Mautz athlete for January.

## Intramural Scores

Jan. 5: Soda Jerks 27, Bud-Men, 25. Mad Dogs 47, Penthouse Gang, 26. Steam Pipes 30, Prospectus 24. Bucks 45, Sally's Deserters 29.

Jan. 6: Buck's won by forfeit over Sots.

### Top Five Intramural Scorers

Player	Games
Nussbaum (Eskimos)	1
Ayers (Bucks)	1
Klein (Penthouse Gang)	3
O'Connell (Soda Jerks)	3
Culver (Crews Crusaders)	1

Player	Points
Nussbaum (Eskimos)	21
Ayers (Bucks)	18
Klein (Penthouse Gang)	49
O'Connell (Soda Jerks)	47
Culver (Crews Crusaders)	15

Player	Avg.
Nussbaum (Eskimos)	21.0
Ayers (Bucks)	18.0
Klein (Penthouse Gang)	16.3
O'Connell (Soda Jerks)	15.6
Culver (Crew Crusaders)	15.0

### Intramural Standings (Through Jan. 8)

Competition in both the green and gold division is very rugged. The first four teams in each division qualify for the post-season playoffs.

Green	Won	Lost
Soda Jerks	3	0
Mad Dogs	2	0
Penthouse Gang	2	1
Bud-Men	1	2
Steam Pipes	1	2
Prospectus	0	2
Nads	0	2

Gold	Won	Lost
Bucks	3	0
Crews Crusaders	1	0
Lucy's Men	1	0
Panthers	0	1
Sots	0	1
Eskimos	0	1
Sally's Deserters	0	2

## Sport Briefs

by Jim Kimmitt

The first meeting of the 1971 Parkland baseball team will be held on January 19th at 11:30 a.m. in the Armory. All candidates are urged to attend.

The Parkland Wrestling team has a home match at the armory tonight at 7:00. All students, faculty and friends are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Intramural volleyball is being considered by the coaching staff. More details will be available in next weeks Prospectus.

This quarters Intramural bowling will begin next week. The program will be made up of a scratch singles league. Play will be conducted at the Old Orchard Lanes. Contact the Armory for more details.

Twelve men are now running with the Indoor track team. Their first meet will be the A. U. match in Chicago on January 23, 1971.

The basketball team travels to Kankakee Saturday night for a game against a well respected Kankakee Community College. Game time is 7:30.

The sports staff learned today that Coach Mike Butler was married over the Christmas vacation. Congratulations and best wishes Coach.

**Support  
Your Team**