

Parkland College

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Prospectus 1973

The Prospectus

3-13-1973

Prospectus, March 13, 1973

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Recommended Citation

Ashby, Richard; Waldon, Bob; Studnicka, Charley; Segan, Ken; Smith, William A.; Bateman, Sally; and Grove, Leslie, "Prospectus, March 13, 1973" (1973). *Prospectus 1973*. 11.
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Authors

Richard Ashby, Bob Waldon, Charley Studnicka, Ken Segan, William A. Smith, Sally Bateman, and Leslie Grove



Believe it or don't: Registration went rather smoothly this quarter. (Photo by Dave Stanley)

Number, please? *Action in the pens*

Have we got your number? If you live in the Parkland Terrace Apartments with a street address of 1600 or 1702 West Bradley, the people in Admissions must have your complete address to include the building letter and apartment number.

W.E.B. DuBois commemoration

A commemoration and celebration of the birth of W.E.B. DuBois will be held in the Illini Union on Friday, March 16th. The principal speaker will be Professor Harold Rogers of Antioch College, who will speak on "W.E.B. DuBois and African Liberation Movements Today". Professor Rogers is editor of the monthly newsletter African Agenda.

Du Bois was founding editor of several periodicals, including Crisis, the magazine of the NAACP. He was also one of the main organizers of the NAACP itself. His work in initiating and carrying out a series of Pan African Conferences earned him the title of "Father of the African Revolution"; he is considered the founder of Pan-Africanism. Dr. Du Bois acted as chief consultant on racism and imperialism at the founding convention of the United Nations in 1945. In the early 1960's he left the U.S.A. to take up residence in Ghana as Director of the Encyclopedia Africana. He died in Accra, Ghana in 1963 at the age of 95.

The Du Bois Commemoration will be held at 314 Illini Union, beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 16th.

Richard Ashby

Assessment of U.S. bombing asked

(CPS)—Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) recently introduced into Congress a bill calling for an ecological damage assessment of the long range effects of U.S. bombing and the use of chemical agents and other weapons in Southeast Asia.

"Never in history has so much environmental damage been concentrated over such a small area for such an extensive period of time," said Nelson.

The legislation, called the Vietnam War Ecological Damage Assessment Act, is similar to a bill introduced by Senator Nelson in the previous Congress.

On February 3, 1973, five members of the Parkland College Livestock Judging Team participated in the Illinois Spring Barrow (hog) Show's Judging Contest held in Springfield.

The four-man team consisting of Eugene Francis, Roger Bugos, David Hornickel, and Bob Miller placed fourth out of twenty teams. They received a ribbon for their fine judging efforts.

Workers and students in China

(CPS)—Workers and students in China have social attitudes very different from those of their counterparts in the United States, according to Professor John Lewis, a Stanford University political scientist who recently toured China.

"The working classes, which are traditionally conservative in America, are the opposite in China," Lewis said. Workers "are the people most in control of their own fate."

"They are very enthusiastic and feel 'we are working hard and it is paying off,' as compared to students who are subdued and uncertain what their degrees will mean."

In contrast to the United States, where college campuses are often seen as centers of liberalism, Lewis said that in China, campuses "are the most subdued area of the society, the most controlled and the most cautious."

That proposal was endorsed by the seven million member American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) at their annual meeting last December.

The AAAS, a federation of 300 scientific bodies, said in its resolution, "United States science and technology have had profound and often destructive effects on human welfare in Indochina. . . . scientists and the public at large should have a full scientific assessment of the constructive as well as destructive applications of American science in Indochina. . . ."

Dr. Leonard Rieser, AAAS president, speaking of the charges that U.S. chemicals have begun to

Private colleges 'endangered species'

(CPS)—The nation's private colleges and universities are on the "endangered species list" and "suffer from a hangover" due to inadequate planning in the 1960's, warned the Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, S. J., master planner for Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Major problems stunting the growth of private colleges, according to Father Ryan are the spiralling cost of tuition and the creation of "a new deprived group—the sons and daughters of middle-class families."

Calling for "a campaign to inform the public of the discrimination against the middle-class families," Father Ryan explained that financial aid to students usually is awarded on a "needs tests" basis. These grants are made to students of families with less than \$5,000 or \$7,000 annual income. But, according to Father Ryan, families with "income from \$7,000 to \$18,000 with three or four children of college age, with mortgaged homes and installment plan furniture and high taxes" represent a deprived group.

Father Ryan cited major "determinants" for the declining enrollment in private colleges:

—The financial crises which hit campuses in the 1967-68 academic year.

cause genetic mutations and consequent malformation in Vietnamese children, said "unless Congress sets up such a study, we'll never know" the truth about that and other allegations.

Senator Nelson said the heavy bombing of Vietnam has totaled over eight billion pounds, or almost three pounds for every man, woman, and child on earth. He added "We have sprayed one hundred million pounds of poisonous herbicides on the forests of the nation. . . . until we had destroyed an area of prime forests the size of the state of Massachusetts, or five and one half million acres."

Medical aid month

During March, activities will be held to raise funds for medical aid for victims of the war in Southeast Asia and for the people within our own country who can not afford medical care. U.S. bombing has caused wide-spread destruction in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia: crops, farm animals, homes, schools, and hospitals have been destroyed. Victims of the bombing, many of whom were civilians will continue to need medical care for some time to come.

The effects of increased unemployment, frozen wages and rising prices, all caused in large part by the war continue to be felt in the U.S. even as the troops come home. Wages have lagged behind the rising cost of living, and domestic education, health care and employment programs continue to be cut back in the face of increased military spending. The economic squeeze is felt first and hardest by working class people, especially the unemployed and members of minority groups.

Funds will be collected and distributed equally among: (1) Francis Nelson Health Center—This health center is a black community controlled organization attempting to provide free health care to the entire community, especially the poor, and has served over 5,000 patients of all races and creeds. (2) Nguyen Van Troi Hospital—A modern children's

hospital, named after a famous Vietnamese patriot, to be built in Hanoi by an international brigade of youth. (3) Medical Aid to Indochina—Medical supplies and equipment (antibiotics, anesthetics, oxygenators, etc.) to treat Vietnamese victims of U.S. aggression.

During March these will be some of the focal points in the fund raising drive: March 24-A tag day will be held in both Champaign and Urbana. March 30-Salary Day—People will donate one day's pay, the amount will be payable on their next pay day. March 31 a garage sale will be held.

Each Sunday representatives will be in local churches distributing literature and collecting donations.

There will be poster sales carried out at a literature table in the Illini Union, at the Record co-op and at the Art co-op.

Further activities will be announced during the month of March.

These projects are being carried out by a coalition of the Young Workers Liberation League, the Indochina Peace Campaign, and other groups and individuals. If you want to help on any of the activities or donate to either the garage sale or the bake sale, please call either: 367-9628, 367-3451, or 344-3963.

Richard Ashby

Don't shop at A & P

Two years ago the lettuce workers in California and Arizona went on strike to show their employers they wanted to be represented by Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers. The lettuce growers refused to negotiate with their workers. The farm workers' only recourse was to call for an international boycott against the California-Arizona lettuce industry until they agree to negotiate in good faith.

Why have the lettuce workers decided to join the United Farm Workers Union? The following statistics show why the lettuce workers need a union:

\$2700 - average yearly income for a family of 4. \$800.00 - children under the age of 16 working in the fields. 80 per cent of the children never reach high school. 120 per cent higher maternal and child mortality rate. 250 per cent higher tuberculosis and infectious disease rate. 300 per cent higher on-the-job accident rate. 800 workers die annually from pesticide poisoning.

Farm workers have asked A & P to help them by refusing to sell iceberg lettuce unless it has the black eagle U.F.W. Label. A & P apparently believe that the needs of farm workers and their children are not worth a small change in A & P policy.

YOU CAN HELP FARM WORKERS! Don't shop A & P until it agrees to help farm workers by carrying only UFW lettuce in all its stores. This small sacrifice on your part can make a big difference in farm workers' lives.

Richard Ashby





Cruisin' 73

BOB WALDON

"American involvement in Viet Nam is dead. Long live American involvement in Viet Nam!"

Well, maybe.

When first we hopped into this tiny country, it was to help South Viet Nam hold back the Viet Cong. Later it was to repel an invasion from the north. When that became outdated, our goal became the staving off of the Chinese. With the coming of Nixon, we were there defending our national honor. Finally, we were in Viet Nam to free the POWs and bring our troops home. In effect, the last of our goals was to pretend we'd never been over there in the first place. The reason there were POWs was our fighting; the reason we were fighting was our POWs. A remarkable waste.

And still we are not free of the hypocrisy of the war. Nixon has cut valuable money from local social programs, from veteran benefit programs (notably educational benefits), and on the other hand is seeking amnesty from the North Vietnamese by giving them our money, in order to pretend we were never over there. Ordinarily I would be quite liberal in my views on this, but the more Nixon screws America, the more I grow to adopt the conservative viewpoint, "Americans first." And that disturbs me.

Examine, either deeply or perfunctorily, the results and benefits of the Viet Nam war, and you will most likely notice that no one won. Any social scientist can point out

how the American fabric has been eaten out, any Veteran's hospital worker can point out the damage that has been done to the minds and bodies of the unfortunates we sent over there, any ecologist can point out the irreparable and needless destruction we have caused over there, any economist can point out how poorly our country's finances are because of our involvement. America lost, both Viet Nams lost, anyone remotely connected with the whole mess lost. As much as this war cost, and as long as it lasted, it would have been a nice touch if someone had won.

The worst thing about a lie is that it leads to another, larger lie to cover the first lie. The worst thing about a mistake is that it often leads to other mistakes to make the first mistake look like a calculated, correct maneuver.

Mr. Nixon's prolongation of the war was a mistake. Only in the past few months has he really had any real idea (or any real intention) of how to end this war. But by deliberate maneuverings, he has made the settlement seem a victory. Actually, to an extremely war-weary nation, anything resulting in non-involvement would seem victory enough.

And in looking back over the whole mess, probably the only person who thinks that this fiasco was worth dying for is Pat Nixon, and we have already contacted her local draft board.



CHARLEY STUDNICKA

True happenings

Since spring is coming up, this seems an appropriate time to alert one and all to some of the hazards of this season. Persons with clean minds had better beware.

First, the weather grows warmer. Besides inspiring the snow to make mud pies, this causes young men to start carrying their activities outdoors. This causes the little old ladies who've sat around the park all winter to go home and do some spring housecleaning. Only the bird watching lub hangs around, safely hidden in the trees.

This is the season which brings out the athletic types, also. Every creature outside is menaced by the flashing unicycles of the mystic Ugurisu and his fanatic disciples. Men are seen hiking along the scenic Boneyard, and relaxing under the stately bushes.

This is the season for running merrily over the greensward, for kissing everything but the bell-dames, for feeling the cool pleasure of Crackerjacks. This is when men are footloose and eyesore. This is when maidens shed their wraps, making them the most beautiful cause of eyesores hereabouts.

There are people who have deep enmity for Spring, though. For instance, there is the faculty and administration of Parkland. These freaky people are faced with the problems of what to do with two thousand willed men and nineteen hundred wild-eyed coeds. Last year these stalwart defenders of the faith used battle-axes to subdue the students. This year they are going to use something much deadlier: classical music.

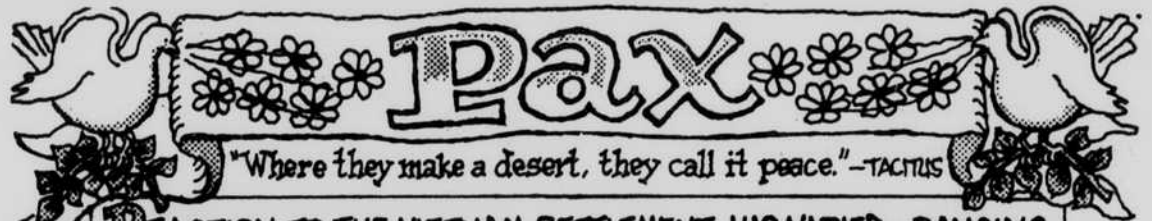
Spring is going to be a trying period. Morale Officer Sharkeye

estimates that 98 per cent of the student body will be fooling around with other bodies. Class attendance is expected to be at an all-time low. But need this happen? NO! We can avoid this disaster by following three simple steps. These steps have been battle tested at the Chicago Playboy Club. They are:

1. Do not go outside. The air erodes morals.
2. Take up golf. It soothes the nerves and puts one in the company of kind-hearted ladies of the worst sort.
3. Above all, avoid exercise. It destroys the pure sense of sanctity of the true goof-off.

If these rules are followed, there is no reason for anybody not to have a pleasant year. If they are not, summer will see an exhausted batch of gently quivering bodies. Remember the code of Parkland: do unto others as they would do unto you, only first!

Support your local Veterans' Association.
First meeting of the quarter will be held in room 14 of the Methodist Church.



REACTION TO THE VIETNAM SETTLEMENT HAS VARIED--RANGING FROM SKEPTICISM.... TO CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM....



ARMISTICE CELEBRATIONS HAVE BEEN SOMEWHAT LIMITED....



WHILE THE LESSONS OF VIETNAM STILL GO UNLEARNED....



AND WHY THIS NATION SUBMITTED ITSELF TO SUCH TORTURE STILL REQUIRES AN ANSWER...



NEVERTHELESS, REACTION TO THE CEASEFIRE FROM OFFICIAL SOURCES WAS PREDICTABLY UNANIMOUS ON ONE POINT....



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,
Upon reading your last issue of Prospectus, I was left very dazed and confused over your poor coverage of the tournaments of Parkland Junior College.

To start with, I regret wholeheartedly that I did not title my article on the pool competition. A fairly informative article, I felt it was blown off of the back page with such a worthless title. Since when was pocket billiards (pool) laid so low, it's beyond my comprehension. Along the same lines is bridgies and chessies. What a slanderous, degrading of three excellent recreational games.

Now that we all are in college (the big time), let's get the newspaper up to the same level.

Eddie Wilson

Dear Mr. Wilson:
Are you for real?
First of all, we appreciate the article you gave us. Our staff is too small to allow for coverage of the tournaments.

Second, I really can't see why you are getting bent over your story headline. I have shown the nicknames to several people and they thought they were good. For the same reason that policemen are called "cops" in headlines, pool players are called "poolies." The name is smaller, easier to remember, and more eye-catching than the term "pool players."

Yours is the only complaint I have received, and I must weigh it against the good reaction we have gotten.

Don't take it personal.

Love,
Your news folks

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**KEN
 SEGAN**

FEDERICO FELLINI'S 'ROMA'

The Rise & Fall of the Roman Empire, 1932-1972

During and after seeing this film, I thought, Christ, I should've read several reviews beforehand. Now having read several reviews, I'm still walking down a dark road. And if all roads lead to Rome, well then, I'd better move out.

The film is a "portrait of Rome" as Fellini discovers it as a youth forty years back and how he finds it now. On the screen, he changes the "story" from past to present several times. I will present several episodes of the "story" along with my immediate reactions as I wrote them while viewing.

During Fellini's arrival in Rome in the 1930's, we see a hodgepodge of family and city life with all of its idiosyncrasies, including ceaseless fighting, gawking, sexual allurements (via eye seduction), shoving, play, and mass gluttony. It is absurdly presented, designed to revolt. A momentary highlight occurs when Fellini says the fascists won two battles: the war against the flies, and to make the trains run on schedule. This may be true, but overall it isn't good social commentary at all.

From here we go to the present, with a better scene, one similar to, or a remake of the traffic jams of Godard's *Weekend*. This was good, as I'm down on the high reproductive level of cars, anywhere. He shows, in a constant rain, a highway of massive traffic, demonstrators, horses, police, carts, accidents, pollution, flooding, fires, angry commuters, hitchhikers, construction, and dead bodies. This reaches a crescendo and peak with an epic visual scene of all that against the Coliseum in the background with an intense red glow from within its crumbling features, in a pitchblack night.

Back again, to a wartime vaudeville theatre. The audience is

composed of "thugs, degenerates" and people just hanging out, all desiring an escape from the drudgery of their existence, and there is 'avoc. Fellini's closing in on the violent behavior, the faces and mindlessness of the theatre audience and performers gets grossly repetitious and trite. One sequence in this quagmire was the interruption of the acts for an announcement. All the audience rises, and we hear of a German-Italian military victory on Sicily. Several minutes later, (after a resumption of the show and then an air raid call), we hear a man in the bomb shelter decry defeatism at home and applaud the heroism of the soldiers and the greatness of their leader, Il Duce.

Fellini later contrasts the ever-changing past versus present in Roman life as workers build a subway. Some good underground visual scenes, especially of machines.

We then see longhairs lounging around ruins in the sun, with Fellini saying, "they make love openly and all day long - but, when he was young..." and he takes us to two brothels of the past. One is a workingman's: there are hoards of men waiting, eyeing the women, and some go off together. It's like a factory, a circus, a zoo. And then the aristocratic, luxury-class brothel: there's no difference except for the expensive clothes and posh surroundings. There's the same gawking, parading, body advertisement, desire to make the bread, want of fulfillment. He presents it like a stock exchange—eager sellers and hassled buyers. Everything stops (in the upper-class brothel), when someone of importance arrives who wants to see all the women before he makes a selection. Fellini asks, who is it? A cardinal, a general, a fascist minister?

The ecclesiastical fashion show, looking like it's set at a Vatican Council session, was a definite highpoint. We see priests and nuns

all parading around in various costumes. There is Model No. 3—"Little Sisters of the Temptation in Purgatory," walking around and shaking themselves. Model No. 4—two priests dancing around together. Model No. 5—two priests on bicycles, showing the latest in clerical sportswear. The procession of empty cardinal's robes and cloaks all resplendent in gold and jewels, including a black robe with flashing bright electric lights, was beautiful. A religious figure, looking like the pope, is in shades, sleeping. Some luxuriously robed cardinals—all old, and looking half-dead and stoned, march around. The display is like an immense pagan ritual. Finally the incarnation of God in the pope appears, bathed in a yellow sun and gold. The pope looks like an Incan sun god.

People are wine and dining in an outdoor restaurant, the tourists parade, there's traffic. Gore Vidal talks at his table saying the end of the city is imminent due to overpopulation, a phalanx of cops arrives, they chase and beat upon demonstrators, while everyone continues stuffing and gorging themselves. You have to see the film to believe it.

What is this anyway? Fellini, where the fuck is your head at these days? This is a morass of your internal images. I'm not certain if your direction is well placed or not.

And to use the word decadent—I get the feeling that either the film is, or what your showing, the city of Rome is. The continual, incessant portraits of grossed out people, (as in the vaudeville theatre and the brothels) seems to serve no purpose, as the film wasn't presented as a documentary. If you're trying to say Roman civilization rose, fell, re-arose, and is falling (or has fallen already) you're right. The flick was, at various times: good, bad, bullshit, absorbing, sleep-producing, and I liked it, but I can't really recommend it.

Baseball Schedule—1973

PARKLAND BASEBALL 1973

Saturday	March 24	Kaskaskia	T	1:00	2
Wednesday	March 28	Millikin	T	3:00	2
Thursday	March 29	Lake County	H	2:00	2
Tuesday	April 3	Spoon River	T	3:00	2
Friday	April 6	Lincoln	H	3:00	2
Saturday	April 7	Du Page	H	1:00	2
Tuesday	April 10	Illinos	T	3:00	1
*Saturday	April 14	Lake Land	T	5:00	2
Monday	April 16	Elgin	H	3:00	2
Friday	April 20	Augustana	T	11:00	2
Saturday	April 21	Black Hawk	T	1:00	2
*Wednesday	April 25	Kankakee	T	6:30	2
Friday	April 27	Southern Ill. Univ.	T	2:00	2
	April 30-May 4	Section VII Tourney at Champaign			
	May 5	Section VII vs. Section VIII at 7			
Saturday	May 5	Oakton	H	1:00	2
Wednesday	May 9	Illinois	H	7:00	1
	May 11-13	Illinois State Tourney at Normal (I.S.U.)			
*Saturday	May 12	Lincoln Land	H	1:00	2
*Thursday	May 21	Danville	H	5:30	2
	May 18-20	N. Central Tourney at Flint, Michigan			
Saturday	May 19	Northeastern University	T	1:00	2
	May 28-June 2	N.J.C.A.A. Tourney at Grand Junction, Colo.			
		Central Illinois Athletic Conference			

*Conference.

Hay fever moves to Arizona

(CPS-ZNS)—A University of Arizona scientist says that people who have moved to southern Arizona to escape from "hay fever" have succeeded in bringing the "hay fever" with them.

Doctor Allen Solomon reports that tens of thousands of people have flocked to the Tucson area during the past 20 years because of its dry, pollen-free climate. This is regarded as a perfect climate for people suffering from hay fever. Ironically, however, hay fever has followed them. As the newcomers have flocked to southern Arizona,

they have brought with them a variety of trees and shrubs which were not native to the Arizona desert. Doctor Solomon says that after 20 years of expanding suburbs and the planting of new pollen-producing plants, the air of Tucson is now filled with pollen—at levels ten times those of just two decades ago.

Doctor Solomon says that new residents have been able to cause more ecological change in Tucson in 20 years than nature had produced in 12,000 years.

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Collegiate vets group files suit

(CPS-ZNS)—While the Nixon administration is making a national issue of its concern for the returning POWs, its policy toward the thousands of Vietnam vets who have been returning quietly to the United States is strikingly different.

The National Association of Collegiate Veterans has filed suit in Washington, D.C. Federal Court in efforts to "unlock" \$25 million in federal funds. The money had been earmarked for colleges the recruit and help Vietnam veterans as students. The \$25 million had been approved by Congress as a special effort to provide college educations

for men who had fought in Vietnam. However, every last penny of the money was impounded by the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

James Mayer, president of the veterans association, termed the freezing of Vietnam veteran educational funds "pathetic." President Nixon's 1974 budget submitted to Congress is very clear on the veteran education subsidy. It calls on Congress to cancel the \$25 million which has already been approved, and it further asks that Congress scrap the entire \$180 million which was proposed for the program next year.

Student government needs:

2 Day Senators 1 IOC Representative

Candidate for Board of Trustees

On April 14, 1973 the people of Junior College District 505 will go to the polls to vote for the Board of Trustees. I, William A. Smith, would like to have your support as a candidate for the Board.

As an alumnus, from Parkland College, I feel I know the needs of the students. I feel that students should have more input into the system. One thing of value would be a course evaluation sheet which the instructor would get after the quarter was over. This would give

the students an opportunity to critique the course and help the instructor to receive student reaction to the content of their course and instructional methods.

There are also a number of other issues I feel should be looked into: minority groups, a new tax referendum, the role of the returning vets, the interaction of citizens in the district, and bringing the administrative personnel under the civil service system. The apathy of the present Board on these and other issues has been noted by their actions.

I hope that you will take part in developing a Board that will meet the needs of students, faculty, staff, parents and citizens of the college community.

William A. Smith

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PC Board summary

Phi Beta Lambda held its annual interclub basketball contest Wednesday, February 28. Advisors Bob Hardig and Kevin Northrup chose teams from the membership. Advisor Ed Zilewicz was timekeeper, past advisor Dave Wetzler served as referee, and guest members Aimee Wood and Karen Bourne were the official scorekeepers. Northrup's Knickerbockers defeated Hardig's Hotshots, 54-38, in a hard fought battle. Leading scorers were "Hook" Northrup (20) and "Ding-Dong" Kiel (18) for the Knicks, and "Stuff-it" Schlumpf (13) and "Marvie" McKinney (9) for the Hotshots.

NORTHRUP'S BOCKERS		KNICKER- BOCKERS		HOTSHOTS	
Name	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Hook	15	9	3	2	1
Northrup	15	9	3	2	1
Sure Shot					
Cichon	2	1	0	0	0
Hapless					
Harpestad	3	1	0	0	1
Boom-Boom					
Blum	2	1	1	0	1
Bomber					
Baylor	0	0	0	0	0
Ding-Dong					
Kiel	11	9	0	0	0
Diel					
Has Been					
Haycraft	6	2	0	0	0
Carome					
Cook	12	3	0	0	1
TOTALS	49	26	4	2	4



On March 15, 1975 the world-famous University of Illinois Jazz Band will play in the main lounge of the Student Center from 12-2 p.m. The band has won many prizes and has become America's number one collegiate Jazz Band and three time national champions and that was only 1969. Now they are world famous because they have made two trips to the other

side of the Atlantic Ocean. The first trip was in 1968 from the 29th of September to the 23th of November. They went to Europe, to the following countries: Ireland, Romania, Yugoslavia, Austria, Finland, Sweden, Norway, and Czechoslovakia in that order. The second trip was in 1969 from November 12 to December 22nd. They went to Russia for a six week

tour as part of the US-USSR '68 - '69 Cultural Exchange Program. They went to many different cities and played three or four days in each city. In summing things up this band has earned the title "World Famous." In my opinion Parkland Students are in for a good afternoon of Jazz.

Sally Bateman



**LESLIE
GROVE**

Public Education— Equality of opportunity

A belief in public education as perhaps the principle means to equality of opportunity has always been an aspect of the American Dream. Some keen thinkers in this country conclude that when it comes to searching out equality of opportunity in society "schools make no difference." This statement is hotly arguable. It is being fervently debated and hashed over by social and political

scientists in our great country and they have no limits as to suggest means of making it work more effectively or on a less equal basis.

Many journalists that have much experience in surveying and keeping careful watch on the American scene have derived a conviction that a major cause of inequality in this country stems from inequality in education. The problem is blowing out of proportions and it seems to be going into the direction concerning relations that reach far out into society—relations not only for the future financing of public education but also for the future concerning a more recent controversial slice of the American Dream—racial integration as an ideal.

President Nixon has demanded from Congress phenomenal cuts in federal funding for elementary and secondary school programs. To look at the other side of the coin many social scientists appear to infer that the solution is not less spending, but more money spent more intelligently. Another idea may be the point of equal distribution in funding.

I suppose that the problem may soon become less of a problem when adequate schooling is given to children that are "segregated" from it by reason of race, economic class, and social class. When this point in question is probed thoroughly and then conquered, maybe the United States of America will have knowledgeably solved one of its biggest puzzles.

PROSPECTUS

The PROSPECTUS is printed bi-weekly from Parkland College, Champaign, Ill., by the Rantoul Press. Advertising rates will be given on request. The PROSPECTUS maintains an independent editorial policy; opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect views of the administration, faculty or student body as a whole.

We are: Bob Waldon, editor; David Stanley, business manager; Janie Gothard, contributing editor; photos by Donna Drysdale; LaVerne McFadden, advisor; Leslie Grove, feature editor; and we are ably assisted by Judi Koeberlein, our advertisers, and our contributors—Charley Studnicka, Ken Segan, Richard Ashby, Kevin Northrup, Sally Bateman, and Marcia Weiss.

PROGRAM REPORT

Clif Matz, assistant dean for career programs, outlined seven new vocational-technical programs for the Board to review and consider. All of the career program proposals have been thoroughly examined to determine whether definite need exists within the district for initiating such programs. Cost factors and funding possibilities were also criteria that were evaluated before the program proposals were submitted to the Board.

The Board gave their approval for the proposed programs to receive further consideration. That approval does not commit the College to offer the programs.

Electronics Engineering Technology, Equine Technology and Stable Management, Practical Nursing, Architectural Drafting, Diesels Service, and Construction Trades Apprenticeship programs meet all the criteria for need, cost, and funding, according to Matz. In addition, a Veterinary Technology program was recommended as highly desirable, providing adequate outside funding from the State or some other sources could be found. This program would be the only such program in the Illinois Community College system, serving the entire State. Thus Parkland would need outside support for the program. Means of financing the program are presently being studied.

The Veterinary Technology, Electronics Engineering Technology, and Equine Technology and Stable Management programs are all proposed as two year associate degree program.

The Veterinary Technology program is to prepare personnel to assist veterinarians in diagnostic laboratory techniques, surgical and treatment procedures, hygiene and sanitation, drugs and inventory control, and hospital and business records. Parkland is developing the program in conjunction with the U of I, who will provide appropriate clinical stations and comprehensive clinical experience through their College of Veterinary Medicine.

Growing numbers of stables within the District and the resulting need for qualified technicians to work in them, prompted the proposal for the Equine Technology and Stable Management program. There are presently in excess of 25 stables in the district.

Paul Curtis, who spoke to the Board on this program, emphasized the vocational nature of this proposal. This program is not intended for the hobbyist, but for the individual pursuing a life's occupation.

The purpose of the program is to provide skills in instruction regarding horsemanship; horse judging, selection, training and showing; tack and equipment selection, adjustment and care; stable and grounds design, operation and management; nutrition and ration design; genetics, breeding and stud, mare, and foal management; and planning including recognition of various equine diseases and maladies.

Possible job titles for which the proposed curriculum will provide students with entry-level skills include assistant trainer, equitation instructor or aide, and groom and-or caretaker.

Electronics Engineering Technology is a modification of an existing program. The courses involved are approved courses selected from approved programs. The purpose of the modification or option is to provide an associate degree program in electronics technology at an intermediate level for students who are potentially capable of becoming electronics technicians but do not have the tolerance and-or background for the level of rigor of the math and science based electronics program.

Graduates of this program will qualify for jobs as troubleshooters, instrument specialists in electronics communication, and as laboratory technicians.

Architectural Drafting, Diesels Service, Practical Nursing, and Construction Trades Apprenticeship are one-year certificate program proposals. Architectural Drafting is a spin-off from the Construction Technology program and Diesels Service developed as an option of the Farm Power and Equipment Technology program.

The Architectural Drafting program prepares one for entrance employment opportunities as architectural draftsmen and mechanical systems draftsmen. With experience and on-the-job training and-or through continuing education, architectural draftsmen can move up to positions as civil or structural steel draftsmen.

Diesels Service is an outgrowth of the increasing needs created by the move to diesels as the power source in agricultural production industries. The program is a "hands on" program preparing students as set-up and servicemen in a farm equipment dealership or as a diesel mechanic in a truck service operation. Instruction includes the study of service and repair of pumps, engines with variable speed governors, and pressure time diesel fuel systems with emphasis on calibration pumps and nozzles.

The Practical Nursing Program is a vocational program which prepares selected applicants to practice in Illinois. Graduates are eligible to take the licensure examination for the Licensed Practical Nurse as required by the Illinois Nursing Act.

Parkland College is working with joining apprenticeship committees of the bricklayer and ironworker's trades to provide related instruction for their apprentices.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The educational fund tax rate which was established in 1966 at eight cents has remained at eight cents in spite of the growth of the student body from 1,338 to 4,100 between 1967 and 1972. The educational fund is carrying a deficit which is currently accommodated by a balance in the building and maintenance fund.

Dr. William Staerkel, Parkland College president, commenting on the deficit said, "A deepening deficit in the educational fund cannot be tolerated for too long a period, and unless additional revenue from state and federal monies is received in the next two years, Parkland will be forced to seek an increase in the education fund tax rate. If it becomes necessary to do this, it will only occur as a last recourse and because it is absolutely necessary. In the meantime we will continue to do everything possible to minimize costs, increase productivity and secure additional outside funding."

COLLECTION AGENCY AUTHORIZED

The Board authorized contractual services with a collection agency to retrieve delinquent student loans. The Central Adjustment Bureau of St. Louis will be used to collect payments from those students who have been approached repeatedly by the College in repayment of overdue loans which involve federal and local monies. Funds from the delinquent loans would be used to provide other needy students with educational assistance.

PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

The Board approved the contract of Mr. G. Kyle Wittler as an instructor in agriculture. Mr. Wittler received a B.S. degree from Southern Illinois University and an M. Ed. from the U of I in agricultural Extension. He has four years of teaching experience at Unity High School. Wittler was chosen as the outstanding young member of the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers for the past two years.

Next deadline: Monday, 19 March