

EXECUTIVE
BOARD
ELECTIONS

MAY 6, 7, 8

VOL. 1 NO.9

PROSPECTUS

PC BOARD
MEETING
MAY 6
BE THERE!

MAY 2, 1969

SG RAPS PROSPECTUS

by MARTI OLIVEIRA

The student senate meeting of April 23 evolved around a central theme; discussion being whether the newspaper was relevant and covered student activities well enough to put forth almost \$300 an issue.

John Hays brought forth a motion from Jim Panzer, vice president of the senate stating a question as to whether the newspaper was relevant to the students needs. This motion opened discussion. Questions such as why doesn't the newspaper cover club activities were raised. A reference was made to the Veterans Association submitting a notice to the paper about a dinner they were having, but this notice was never published. The senate, specifically Panzer and Vic Erickson pointed out to the newspaper that they are to be a responsible action-making body of the school. Don Lookingbill brought up the question as to why the paper didn't cover the executive board elections. The issue of its editorial policy was also raised by Lookingbill. He wondered why we (the paper) allowed members of its staff to write controversial editorials on two occasions. The gist of the entire discussion lay over the question of whether the paper covered activities as completely as a student operated paper should: do

students read it, do they understand problems and happenings of the college better after reading it, are the students informed of activities ahead of time such as movies, speakers and club events?

It was then stated that at this time there are only six active members of the Prospectus. It wanted the entire senate to realize that it is difficult to operate paper efficiently with a limited staff. Parkland College is growing, many new activities arise each week, clubs are formed and become very active. It was agreed all this should be covered and would be with a full staff. Bringing the discussion to a close, the senate and members of the PROSPECTUS concluded that the paper was having growing pains and that support was definitely needed.

The other major problem raised by the senate concerned the election policy. The question of late entries into the queen candidacy race was raised by the BSA to Jane Smith, chairman of the spring formal. In short, the BSA wanted to enter a candidate after the final day of entering. The BSA was told personally of the closing date that a girl could be entered and they were given equal opportunity to submit a girl. They failed to do this, but it was decided that no exception could be made for this club.

Board Approves 2 New Programs

by DONNA WELLER

The Parkland College Board approved two new career programs, a salary schedule for professional staff, and swore in the three winners of the April 12 College Board Election, during their meeting Thursday, April 17. The Board will wait until the May 6th meeting to discuss "The Student Bill of Rights" and the sale of bonds.

One of the two programs approved for next fall is a two-year Construction Technology program. This program will prepare construction and civil technicians as well as civil and architectural draftsmen. According to Walter Miller, a new faculty member heading Construction Technology, there is a great demand for persons in this field. The starting salary for graduates range from \$500 to \$700 monthly.

The second program is a one-year evening program in Food Distribution. A pilot program for next fall will be an on-the-job training in supermarkets. The program will prepare students to assume department and store manager positions in supermarkets. Donald Moran, division chairman in Business at PC emphasized the increasing opportunities in the field of Food Distribution.

The Board also approved the 1969-70 salary schedule, which is essentially the same as the 1968-69, except faculty will only be employed on a 9 1/2 month basis instead of the previous 11. Near the end of the meeting, the oath of office was administered to John Albin, Newman; Douglas Hager, Gibson City; and C. W. Barnes, Monticello.

Applications Open For Art Exhibit

By JOHN FOSTER

Any student wishing to place an exhibit in the student art show should get in contact with Mr. Bell or Miss Gammon, Art Instructors, Don Lookingbill, Student Senate, or Rusty Sandberg, Room 110 in the Science Building.

There will be a special showing Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11, and then the exhibits will be placed in the LRC display window for approximately one week.

The exact hours of the special display will be announced at a later date.

Executive Board Positions of Student Government for President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, as required by the Student Association Constitution will be open in May. The term of office for those Executives elected in the May election will run until May of the following year. These are important elections.



A BREATHER... Jane Smith catches a few winks, while Julie Bruckman catches a few bites during a much needed break at the SG meeting.

Board Meets Tuesday Over Student Rights

by DONNA WELLER

"Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students," will be discussed by the PC Board of Trustees at 7:00 p.m. May 6, at 2 Main St.

The Student Government of Parkland strongly recommends that the Board adopt this statement written by the Joint Drafting Committee. In a memorandum to the Board, the Student Government stated that the adoption of this statement will hopefully represent the sentiments and ideas of the Parkland College

student body and also aid the College Board in its task of administering and communicating with the student body.

This statement on student rights will give a basis for clear-cut and concise guidelines for immediate reference concerning individual or mass behavior of students. The joint statement will correct any misunderstandings which might arise from ambiguous rules or policies. It is very important for the general welfare of PC that this statement be adopted as quickly as possible.

Any student who isn't familiar with the "Student Bill of Rights", can read it on page three of the "Administrator's Handbook: Understanding the J.S.R.F.S.". The Student Government strongly urges students to attend the meeting May 6, and help back the Student Government.

Allerton Isn't Dead Yet!

- * You Live In It
- * You Play In IT

* SHOW IT
YOU CARE

OPEN PICNIC

May

16, 17, 18



SWORN IN... "I do solemnly swear..." Joe Battle, newly elected Day Senator, was sworn into his new office by Don Lookingbill, president of Student Government.

Parkland Players Present

Two Plays This Spring
 "Zoo Story"
 A One-Act Play by Edward Albee
 and
 "Crackerjack Costs Only A Dime"
 A Three-Act Play By Dean Hill
 Watch For Further Announcement

Permanent Officers Elected

By JOHN FOSTER

The Parkland College Student Education Association held an election for permanent officers at its meeting Tuesday, April 24. Those elected are:

Susan Foster, President.
 Bill Messersmith, Vice President.

Virginia Wiley, Secretary-Treasurer.
 Diana Pandall, Representative to the I. O. C.

The ECSEA meets each Tuesday at 1:00 a.m. in room M14. All interested students are invited to attend the meetings.

Dr. Smith Resigns; Gets Doctorate

Dean Smith, who has been with Parkland since it first opened its doors, announced his resignation on April 24, fulfilling a long standing desire to take up residence in San Diego. Dean Smith was notified of his completion of his doctorate by Columbia University just last week.

In a statement issued by Dr. Staerkel last Thursday, the President said that Dr. Smith's resignation will be effective as of July 31, and also stated that the board has initiated a search already for his successor.

EDITORS'

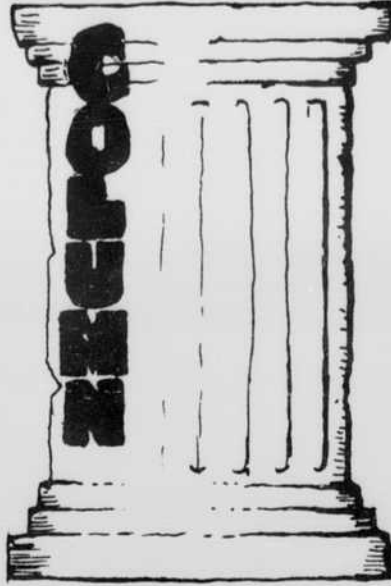
Although the student senate meeting of last week presented a comprehensive one-night course in the full usage of Robert's Rules of Order in getting one's own way, the meeting also presented a sickening display of short-sightedness on the part of many who, when they took office in the senate, took an oath that had something in it to the effect that the person would act in behalf of their constituency.

Is the PROSPECTUS not a constituent of the Student Government? It didn't seem so. Last week it seemed as though all the dissenting majority of the

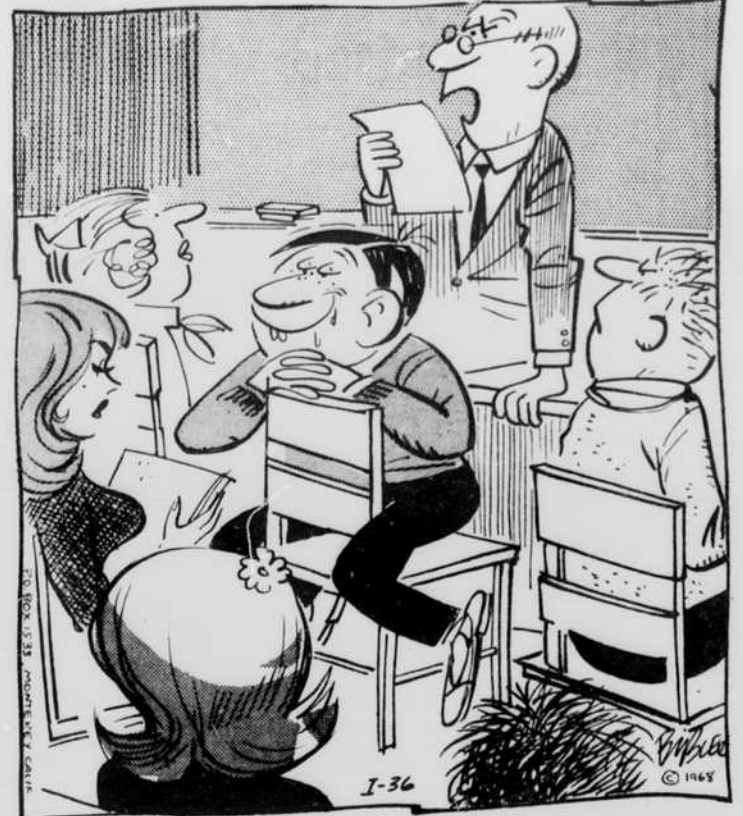
student government wished to do was drag on the whole argument so that they could "gather ammunition" for their ensuing bombardment of the PROSPECTUS. Although there was a very good discussion after the meeting, the tactics used by members of the student government cannot be dismissed, and in answer to the opposition, we offer our anticipated defense.

We urge any student who knows of news around the College to cut the following out and let us also be enlightened.

R.K.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS, I'D LIKE TO ANNOUNCE A CHANGE IN THE SEATING ARRANGEMENT."

Readerspeak

The following, submitted by William Annin, instructor in Auto-Farm Equipment Technology, was taken from the April 1969 issue of SUNSHINE MAGAZINE, and is reprinted with special permission from SUNSHINE MAGAZINE, Litchfield, Illinois.

beaches of lonely Pacific isles, the hedgerows of France, mingled with the mud of Vietnam, and congealed in the icy waters off Korea.

We have squandered our youth and our wealth saving nations that would have been destroyed in our absence. We have lived on to see them defy us, scorn us, plot our destruction. We have paid the lion's share of the cost of a great house dedicated to peace, and then have heard therein those who curse us for not acceding to tyranny in the guise of peace.

Today the crown of thorns is thrust upon our brow by those without righteousness or the ideals of freedom. The fire that burned so splendidly so long under the Melting Pot is being doused with the slaverings of those who hate America for its justice and decency.

This too will pass. There are more than 200,000,000 of us. Unless we all disgrace our heritage, we will survive this present bludgeoning of fate because, if we will it, we ARE the masters of our fate.

WHAT'S SO GREAT about America?

Many things. Many things that completely eclipse our shortcomings, our faults, or our misdeeds.

Other lands may exceed us in some natural riches, but none has achieved more with its talent.

Down through the generations, we have accepted the world's refugees and its oppressed. We have gone, not always gladly but willingly, to the four corners of the earth to defend other people who have been set upon. We have shared our fortunes with others to a completely unprecedented degree. We have asked nothing in return--except perhaps gratitude and appreciation, and seldom have we received even that. Our blood has reddened the

(Turn this sheet into the PROSPECTUS office, University Avenue Building, Room 5 OR into the Student Activities Office in the Student Center)

CLUB

REPORTING OFFICER NAME POSITION IN CLUB

We have news coming up CIRCLE ONE

We had news at our last meeting

TIME Would you like a reporter

DATE and/or photographer to "cover"

PLACE your event? (check yes or no)

(THE PROSPECTUS publishes every other Friday; news must be in by 4 p.m. 10 days before the publishing date.)



"I Do Hope That Wasn't An Obscene Gesture"

PROSPECTUS

The PROSPECTUS is published bi-weekly this quarter from Parkland College, Champaign, Ill. Advertisement rates will be given on request. THE PROSPECTUS offices are located in Room 5, 115 W. University Ave., Champaign. Mailing address: 2 Main Street, Champaign. THE PROSPECTUS maintains an independent editorial policy; opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

Spring quarter staff for THE PROSPECTUS:
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 Photo Editor Bob King

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THE PROGRESSIVE BANK WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Queen Hopefuls Make Ready; BSA Pulls Out

by JOHN FOSTER

Voting for Queen of the Spring Formal will take place on Tuesday, May 20 and Wednesday, May 21 in the Student Center.

The six candidates for Queen are:

Carol Chesnut, age 20, of Rhodes, Iowa, a Liberal Arts major.

Pat Dobson, age 18, of Bement, Ill., who is in Secretarial Science.

Betsy A. Emord, age 19, of Rantoul, Ill., who is in the Nursing program.

Kathy Fuoss, age 20, of Champaign, Ill., a recreation major.

Linda Muse, age 19, of Urbana, Ill., a Social Science major.

Karen Rechkemmer, age 17, of Homer, Ill., who is in Data Processing.

The Queen and her court will be named at the Spring Formal May 24, at the Recreation Arena at the Old Orchard Lanes. Tickets will be \$1 per couple. Entertaining at this year's formal, whose theme is "The Age of Aquarius", will be Jerry Ben-

nett and his Orchestra.

When asked to comment on the preparations, the Formal Chairman Jane Smith said, "Things are going as smoothly as can be expected, but we do need help badly, especially for the day of the dance to help with the decorations. All interested students are welcome to help."



BSA

The Black Student Association may have its own Spring dance and Queen this year. When asked to comment, May Davis President of the BSA said, "As far as a dance goes we have made no definite plans yet, but we will definitely have our own Queen."

When asked why the BSA decided to have its own contest rather than enter a candidate in the Spring Formal contest Miss Davis remarked, "We did it because we knew we couldn't win."

Draft Counselor Opens At PC

by CHUCK WARWICK

For those stuck in the mid-stream stagnation of the revered but perishable II-S status or the proverbial advent of one's "military obligation", alas AWAKEN - a ray seeps thinly through the swollen caverns of student and institutional apathy. Jim Barnes, U of I graduate student in law and Executive Director of the Champaign - Urbana selective Service Information and Counselling Center has set up office hours every Thursday from 1-3 p.m. in the Student Government office.

Sponsored by PSA, Barnes came to Parkland with aloof but tolerant PC Administration

action. Mr. Barnes serves in reality as a liaison between Parkland students and the Champaign-Urbana Selective Service Information and Counselling Center which counsels high school as well as college students and other draft age men in the area. The center is located in the U of I YMCA on south Wright Street. The center's hours are 3-5 and 7-9 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. According to Barnes the center exists primarily to provide clearcut, objective information for men who are uncertain or unaware of their rights under Selective Service procedures. He added that counselees at the center are not

coaxed or persuaded, but rather given the material desired and encouraged to make their own decisions accordingly.

Students! when the day comes that you are called forth to stand up and take that step forward, be prepared -- look before you move. Blindness afflicts only those who sit waiting.

Betas To State

Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity at Parkland College, attended their first state convention on April 19 and 20 in Springfield.

The Parkland College chapter (Omicron Chi) is a newly founded organization that has a national-level affiliation with the National Business Education Association.

Phi Beta Lambda helps students in the business curriculum become acquainted with business procedures by being involved with fund-raising, lectures by prominent businessmen, field trips to business establishments and entering contests on the state and national level within the Phi Beta Lambda organization.

Although the Omicron Chi chapter is fairly new, it is an ambitious and active chapter. It entered wholeheartedly into the state convention. Boasting an initial membership of 33, Parkland's chapter sent 13 people to the convention. Included among these were six entries in the vocabulary contest, one entry in the extemporaneous speaking contest, one candidate for the state presidency of Phi Beta Lambda, and six voting delegates. Several people were interested enough to compound their roles and enter two or three of these categories. There were seventeen colleges, both four-year and two-year, represented at this convention.

Parkland's Phi Beta Lambda chapter lost the presidential election by only 17 delegate votes out of a total of 100 cast.

One of the Parkland entries, Larry Longwell, won the vocabulary contest and is the captain of a team of three (including the second and third place winners). This team will represent the State of Illinois in the vocabulary contest at the national convention of Phi Beta Lambda to be held in Dallas, Texas on June 14 and 15.

This showing of Phi Beta Lambda is an indication of the great potential held in two-year colleges and should be strongly supported. This may well be the beginning of increased activity by Parkland in state and national-level events.



SURVIVAL KIT. Draft advisor, Jim Barnes, helped to ease the worry with answers to questions from troubled draftees and possible draftees.



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Parkland's Para-Professionals



Judy Applegate conducts a small group listening session with multiple headset record player.



Mrs. Madealine McMullen assists individual students thus providing more time for the teacher for group instruction.

by BOB KING
What's a para-professional? An almost standard reply to Jane Morpurgo's articulate description of her devoted disciples in PC's Teacher Aide Program, the word keeps few from making inquiries as to its meaning.

"Para," derived from the Greek, which means beside or along side of and parallel to, describes the role of the teacher aide in relation to a certified instructor in early childhood education. Mrs. Morpurgo likes to refer to her students in the program as "extensions of the teacher's whole self," although they are not certified instructors. Mrs. Morpurgo, who has just received a three year grant-in-aid from the Educational Personnel Development Act for work toward her Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, summarized the role of the teachers aide with the eloquent title "para-professional." However, a deeper investigation reveals the diverse responsibilities undertaken by the people in this program at Parkland.

The para-professional's duties include non-instructional and instructional tasks; however the aid does not bear the responsibility of the instructor for introduction of new subject matter. The teacher is directly responsible for the basic organization and instruction within the classroom. The teacher aide (TA) assists in the supervision of practice in learning skills and concepts already introduced.

Essentially the TA's purpose is to lighten the burden of the many clerical, supervisory and house-keeping duties of the teacher.

OBJECTIVES

It is from these premises that the final objectives of the teacher aide program at PC were derived. They are to develop competencies in basic job-related skills and abilities, and to develop a knowledge of those areas of child development which will aid the para-professional in working with children in early childhood education. The program, in addition to producing competent teacher aides, also seeks to develop positive para-professional attitudes toward job responsibility.

The observable goals of the program in terms of the students' performance are the abilities to prepare, present, and use a variety of media in the curriculum areas of art, hygiene, language arts, mathematics, music, physical education, science, and social studies. The aide will also learn to operate audio-visual and clerical equipment for classroom use.

The greatest task of the TA is to develop the ability to relate positively to staff, children, and community. This is also probably the most difficult job facing teachers as well as TAs. Effective communication with the teacher and administration is paramount in the extensive planning which is necessary to properly utilize the TA's abilities and to coordinate classroom activities. The TA's ability to use a functional, education-oriented vocabulary is essential for effective communication as is recognized in the curriculum for TAs by the requirement of three quarters of English communication courses.

Other goals of the program which cannot generally be measured behaviorally include an understanding of the basic principles of child development, the school and classroom organization and procedures and finally the building of a role concept by the prospective TA.

Mrs. Morpurgo relates the roles of the TA as an integral part of the teaching team. Having this in mind the para-professional can contribute to the program through his resources and talents, as well as through his understanding and concern for children.

The TA program as described sounds rather difficult for those other than young, full-time students; however, the program involves a majority of people past the last trustworthy age of 30. Mrs. Morpurgo's troupe of TAs presents a variety of ethnic and social backgrounds as well as age groups. "No one is immune to the love of children" someone said, and it is least of all this group.

All the students are close to finishing the three-quarter program at PC and one might be assured that the para-professionals are anxious to begin work.

The scenes depicted here help exemplify the role of the TA in the classroom. The TA's tasks fall under two categories: instructional and non-instructional. Among the instructional tasks the TA performs are assisting with a class or group presentation, such as a play, or playing instructional games. Others are the organization of study groups, assistance with make-up work, helping pupils carry out practice exercises in math and language arts and just engaging the children in constructive conversation.

Non-instructional tasks are generally of four types: clerical, housekeeping, technical and supervisory. Clerical work is the largest burden a teacher has to bear, which finds the TA's help indispensable. Clerical tasks include keeping records, correcting objective tests, taking inventory, and ordering and storing supplies as well as duplicating instructional materials. Housekeeping duties include maintenance of bulletin boards, clean-up operations, and preparation for meals and instruction periods. The technical skills a TA most often uses are those involving the operation of audio-visual equipment and the prepar-



Bulletin boards play an important role in the classrooms of small children as is obvious by this one being put up by Judy Applegate.

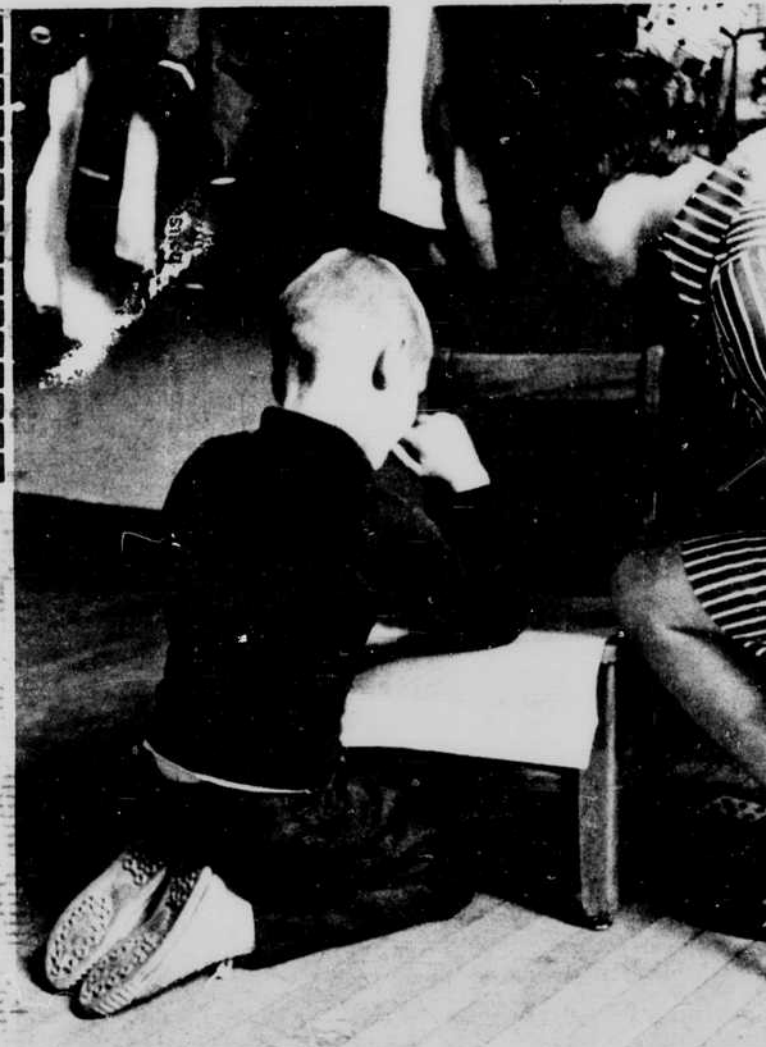
ation of science, art, and other curriculum materials.

The supervisory responsibilities include supervising indoor play, bus duty, arrival and departure of children in the classroom, and taking care of sick children until parental care can be obtained.

Teacher aides perform the tasks which detract from the time the teacher could spend giving group or individual attention. Thus the primary function of the TA is one of providing more time for instruction by the teacher and better programs for student instruction.

Parkland's para-professional program is well worth looking into as a career.

Photo Essay By Bob King



The cloakroom serves many purposes including individual help sessions as seen here. Judy Applegate reviews math exercises with a pupil deep in concentration.



Behind the school yard fence . . . Mrs. Jane Morpurgo, head of the Teacher Aide program at PC, calls for more para-professionals.



Mary Thinner, mother of eight, remarks that she never went to school like this. "Now that I'm in school I can understand what's going on."



Marilyn Moy aids an instructor with clean-up after an art period, one of the most often performed duties of the TA.

HELPERS



Jean Brown reports her day's experiences at the Friday discussion session. "I've graded just too many papers."

Judy Applegate receives a briefing from Mrs. Williams about the day's activities and scheduling.

Culture Abounds In Mrs. Clore's Home

by JIM MICHELETTI

Teachers have their thing. When Mrs. Marilee Clore isn't teaching history, she's doing her thing -- collecting "junk".

Not literally "junk". Things like pots, vases, chairs, rugs, Mexican and Venezuelan items like serapes, arrowheads, beads, loom rugs, stones and what not.

She loves 'it. Her living room reflects her whole attitude toward culture -- as something to be studied and analyzed.

When she moved into her apartment with her husband, they found the house to be quite old itself. In fact, a rough estimation from examination of the fireplace sets the date at 1890. You can also tell from the lamps that came with the house -- the old-fashioned type, round, white, dim light.

A Victorian slipper chair sits at one side and a garage-sale lounge chair sits at the other side. And there is a tiny wooden antique chair.

An imported Greek vase sits on the cabinet and other pots and vases are on the cabinet next to the fireplace.

She said that she and her husband, Jerry, who is a psychology professor at the U of I, pick up most anything they see that they like--because it's crude, simple, sort of "junk," kind of neat. She likes it.

When she was in Venezuela in 1964 at a Rehabilitation Center for the Handicapped, she picked up a few artifacts, more pottery, a set of worry beads.

There is a Latin accent in her home decor. A Mexican rug woven in black and white threads lays on her upstairs hallway floor.

Of course, the obvious question one asks when he sees her home is, "Why do you collect this type of furniture?" And the answer is that she's a culture fan, besides enjoying it.

She thrives on items that reflect culture.

Educated at the U of Texas, she has an M.A. and is now working on her thesis for her PhD by visits each summer to the Library of Congress. She hopes to complete her thesis this summer.

Mrs. Clore's major is in American History and the History of the Western Civilization, and this sort of develops the cultural thing, the intense interest in items like pots, beads, pictures, campaign buttons, WWII pictures of the home front.

When she teaches history, she has certain teaching patterns that she closely follows. She couldn't really care if a student remembered everything there is to know about, say, the Hepburn Act. She would rather have the student discuss why the act and similar ones came about. In her words: "What was the general climate of opinion at the time this particular legislation came about?" She looks for generalizations, for concepts, for ideas, for parallels, for recurring patterns in the history of the world.

Another thing she attempts to do is to erase stereotypes about historical events. Basically, she strives to present a sort of intellectual historical explanation based on underlying causes of certain periods. In her words: "Just so you know what the climate of opinion was at certain times."

Another idea in this culture analysis is the fact that she loves movies. She remembers that she used to see movies purely for the plot, but now, as she studies culture more and more, she aims more at the culture the movie reflects -- what the movie says about the times during which it was produced and released.

But the thing about Mrs. Clore is that she is ultra-modern. She likes to see herself as "progressive", "radical", and "liberal".

Teachers do have their thing. They really do.



LATEST IN EQUIPMENT. Gayle Wright points out some of the sophisticated electronic testing gear used at PC.

Gayle Wright:

Won't Accept Second Best

by LOU MCCLELLAN

"When Mr. Wright left Forrest - Strawn - Wing High School to go to Parkland, everyone was sad", said Miss Pat Godfrey, a former student at Forrest-Strawn Wing who now works as a secretary at PC. "He was just great," she continued, "Everyone just loved him. This wasn't just the students; he was well-respected by the community as a whole."

After talking with Gayle Wright, it is easy to see why they were sad. Wright's credo is excellence, and this excellence can be seen throughout his life.

In high school, he was an athlete starring in football, basketball and track. He was active in dramatics, and with all these outside interests was still able to graduate in 1952 as valedictorian of his class. "I've never been satisfied with average," says Wright, who is now head of the Mathematics and Physical Science department at PC.

In the intervening years between his graduation from Mansfield High and the beginning of his work at PC, Gayle Wright has done many things.

At the U of I, he majored in Vocational Agriculture Education, graduating in 1956 with a BS in Agricultural Education. His participation in sports at the U of I says Wright, was limited to

intramurals, because of an old leg injury from his high school football days.

After graduation, Wright became assistant farm advisor to Piatt County until he was drafted into the Air Force three months later.

Says Wright, "I washed out of flight training because of my leg, and became a demolition expert." He graduated at the head of his demolition class, which contained nearly 2,000 men. "I figured my life depended on it," he says, "so I'd better work pretty hard."

Following the Air Force, Wright began teaching at Forrest-Strawn-Wing High School, where he is credited with starting a vocational agriculture engine course called Agriculture Power. It was the first such course in Illinois.

Wright says he left Forrest-Strawn-Wing for three major reasons:

"I wanted to be closer to home and my parents" he says. His

home town is White Heath, about 14 miles west of Champaign. "I also wanted to be closer to the U of I--possibly more formal education."

His third and possibly most important reason----"I felt that I had reached the peak of the high school level--that a junior college would be a real challenge. I wanted to see Vo-Tech gain a rightful place in the community."

When I asked him about Parkland students and their relationship to today's problems on campuses, he hesitated for the first time, took a long draw on his pipe, and replied, "Parkland students have the same concerns as students everywhere, but I think these concerns will be channeled more appropriately. I have nothing but commendation for the students."

As I was leaving, he looked up at me with a twinkle in his eye and said, "In case you want to know about hobbies, I'm a fishing addict."

ДЕТЬЯРЕ ГОДА



HISTORY REVITALIZED. Marilee Clore explains her poster which depicts stages of the Russian revolution.

Counselors' Corner....

Students planning to use the summer vacation for correspondence study at the U of I are urged to enroll early.

Special registration for U of I students and C-U area residents will be 1:30-4:30 p.m. May 26 through 29 in the Correspondence Studies Office, 104 Illini Hall. Others may inquire by mail.

If the application data is complete, the student is advised to enroll by mail before the special period.

A student who waits until mid-June or the first of July to register will have little chance of completing his course for a September deadline.

Any Parkland students interested in this program should contact Mrs. Fosler, counselor.




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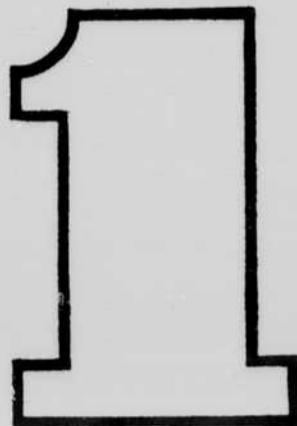
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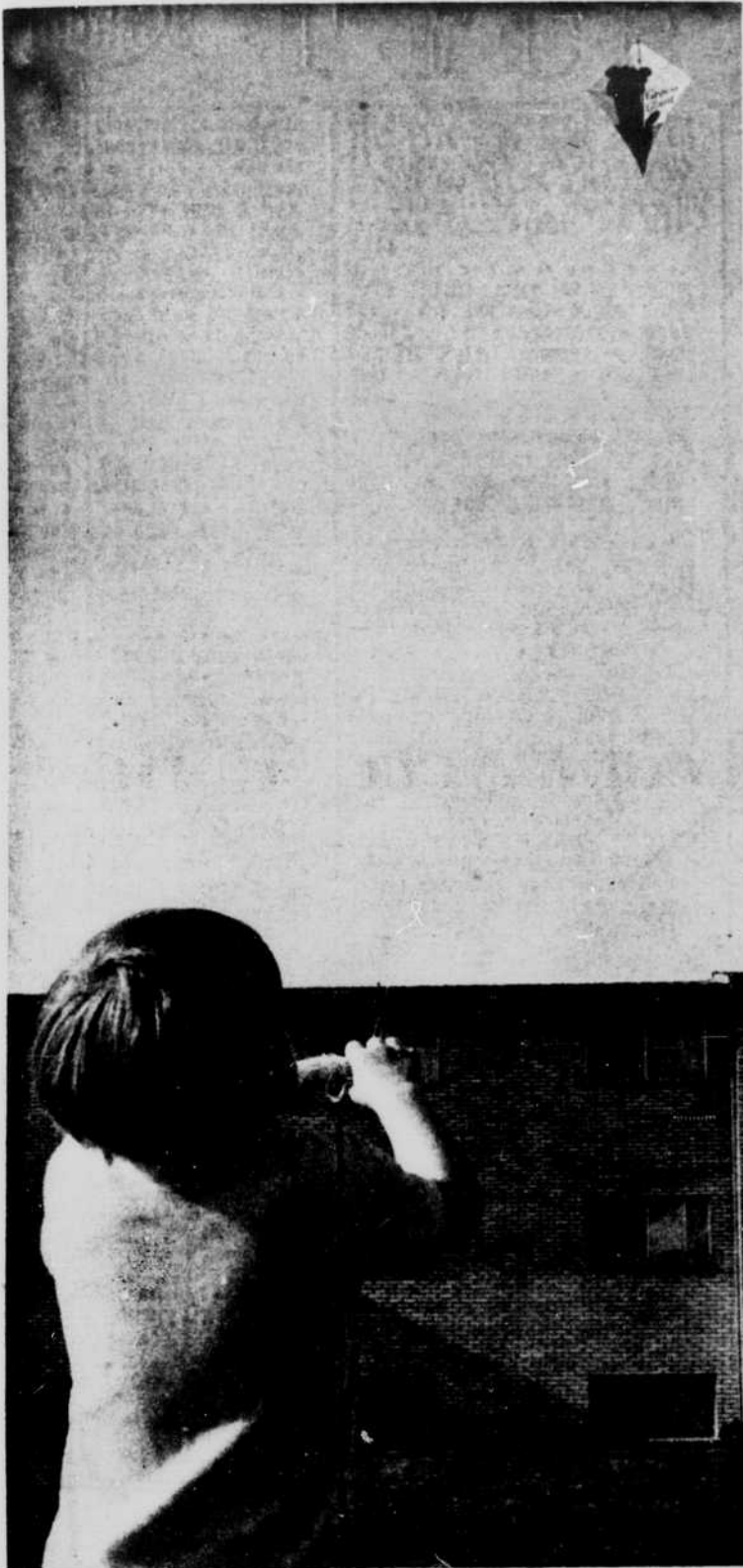
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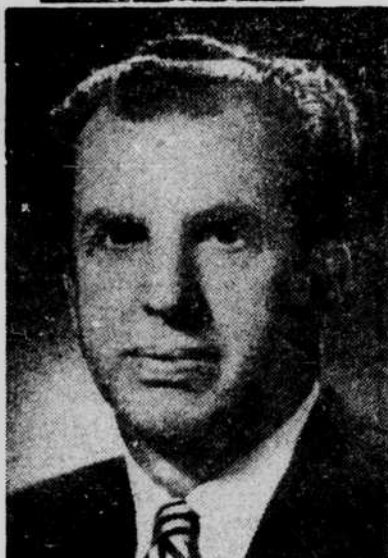
Photos by Bob King

UP, UP AND AWAY. Pam Burgham, 6 year-old daughter of English instructor Doug Burgham, is at the controls of her Green Giant Special, one of the more successful contestants in the P.C.K.F.A. Fly-in last Friday.

See Story and More Photos on Page 8

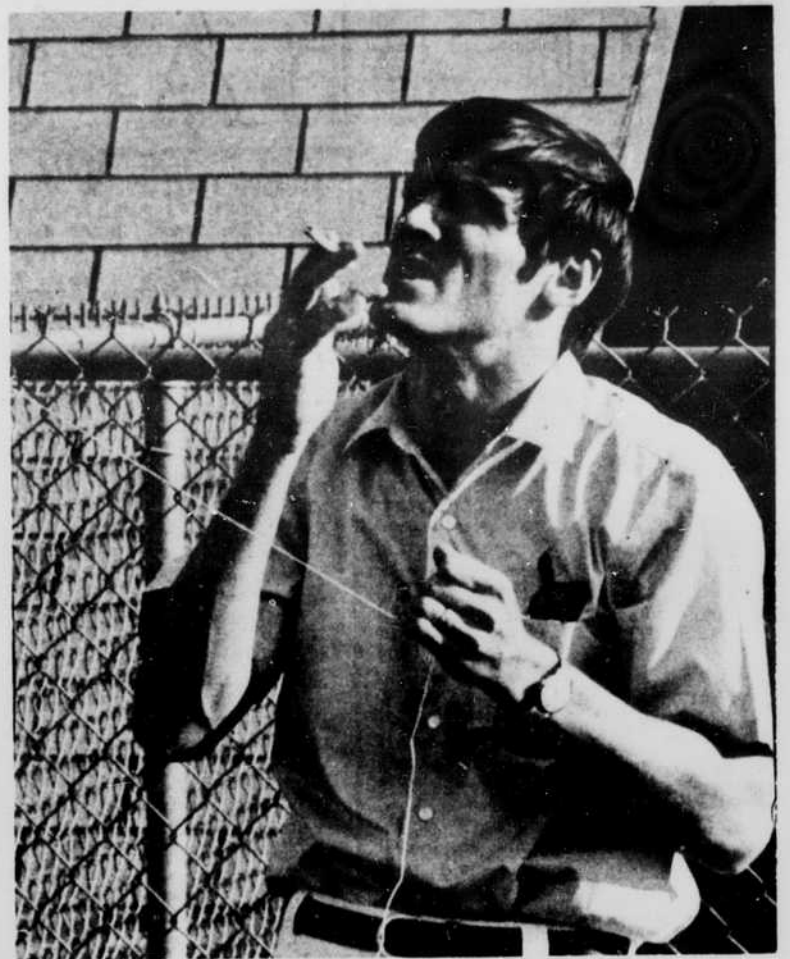


TRIUMPH OF THE JOLLY GREEN. English instructor Doug Burgham has his Green Giant kite aloft Friday during the P.C.K.F.A. ceremony....ceremony?



RAPHAEL GREEN

Raphael Green to Speak Here May 13



WAS IT A DRAG? Obviously not, as shown by Steve Pauley as he "tows the line" in a Parkland P.C.F.K.A. meet Friday.

GI's Survive To Get Home

by BOB KING

"The American GI in Viet Nam is fighting for survival so he can end his tour of duty", Kenneth Armstrong told his audience at Jefferson Auditorium, on April 22nd.

Armstrong replied to random questions adequately after a personally produced 40 minute movie concerning Viet Nam. A documentary was delivered live by Armstrong while the movie was shown, which proved to enhance the informative nature of the film.

Armstrong prefaced the film by stating that his purpose, as a re-

porter, was to inform the public and not to oppose or propose.

The film was shot and produced by Armstrong in Viet Nam during the past summer and has been shown on lecture tours across the country. The essence of the movie was the activities of the GI's in relation to the Vietnamese people and the conflict. The movie illuminated the darkened picture most Americans have of the Vietnamese people and their life style. Armstrong's study was somewhat narrowed because he had to move with the troops, however it was none the less informative.

Among the questions posed were: What is the sentiment of the GI's concerning the campus war protests?; and Do the GI's feelings toward the war change because they are able to see the atrocious acts of the Viet Cong and the deplorable living conditions of the people?

Armstrong observed that most GI's are "indignant" about the protests since their unanswered questions about the rationale of the war were quickly answered upon arrival in Viet Nam. The unfamiliarity of the GI with the poverty and disease which exist everywhere in Viet Nam is probably most responsible for the change of heart which GI's experience. He also noted that most GI's accept the war and their cause to justify their own position.

Armstrong told the attentive audience that the GI's strive for survival because they know they will be going home again. He closed the presentation with a statement of hope for a speedy end to the horrible Viet Nam conflict.

Russia - China Issue For Next Convocation

No two world powers appear as enigmatic as Russia and China. During the last few years there has been a heated if not serious ideological conflict between the two countries, and in recent border disputes it seems that the two may be moving the fight from the political stage to the battle field.

Raphael Green, an authority on Asia will present a lecture and film on the struggle between Russia and China 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at the Jefferson Auditorium.

Raphael Green, formerly of the University of Minnesota has traveled extensively in China, Mongolia and Russia. He was on the White House Staff, and participated in a reparations survey of Manchuria and North Korea. He has seen more of Russia than most Russians, and has produced film documentaries on Russia, Siberia, and Outer Mongolia.

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WATCH IT, MAC! That's what Mrs. Dianne Graebner seems to say to Andy Winston, who has almost stepped on her kite. The Parkland College Kite Flying Association met Friday, April 25, at the Country Fair Apartments as guests of Steve Pauley. Mrs. Graebner and Pauley are instructors in English, Winston teaches Psychology.

Klapperich Entered At Meet

by RAY COMPTON

Parkland College's second varsity sport will occur May 3, 1969 in the person of Arnold Klapperich. You ask how can one person be a varsity sport? Well, Klapperich is entered at the state junior college track meet Canton, Saturday, in Parkland's name.

Klapperich will be competing in the 880-yard run which he ran in high school (St. Joseph-Ogden). He is currently a freshman at Parkland and has kept his track interest up despite the lack of an official team. However, Athletic Director Joe Abbey decided to enter Klapperich at the state meet to give Klapperich a chance to compete.

During his high school career, Champ Klapperich won the Champion County half-mile four straight years and set a new record as a senior with a 2:02 clocking. He is one of the best high school half-milers to be produced in this area and has been consistently close to the two minute mark the last three years. Abbey hopes Parkland's first runner can run his event in 1:56. Klapperich's best high school time was 1:58 in last year's district meet.

If Klapperich finishes first or second, he then will compete in the national junior college meet at Garden City, Kansas later in the month.

As for the start of other varsity sports, Abbey reports progress towards having more sports next year at Parkland is being given heavy consideration by the administration.

Abbey says, "We hope to have wrestling, tennis, golf, cross-country, and track next year. There is a possibility that we may have baseball, too, if the city diamond planned is completed and the interest by the administration and students is there."

An editorial recently published by the Prospectus expressed the paper's support in having more athletics at Parkland. However, the subject has not had any definite action yet according to Abbey.

While its season is over with, basketball still is making news at Parkland. With the first season under its belt, the first athletic banquet history, Parkland must prepare for its second year in the spring before.

Coach Ken Prichett is currently trying to sell district players of Parkland basketball. He has not discussed the names of players he is after, though he does mention that some are outstanding prospects. "We've had a

lot of boys from the district in," Prichett said, "and I've been encouraged by their attitude towards Parkland. We should get some fine athletes for next year."

Parkland is operating at one disadvantage insofar that it can't offer any scholarships. The player has to pay his own way, while other schools can offer free tuition among other things.

Another item that pops up when recruiting a junior college prospect is that if the athlete verbally commits himself to a junior college, it does not necessarily mean he has to attend that school.

IM Softball

Intramural softball got under way this last week with three teams entered in the league. The 16-inch softball league will consist a triple round-robin play with the games being played at Centennial Park.

The Cougars and the Lucky Eleven kicked off the season Tuesday, while the Veterans launched their schedule Wednesday when they opposed the Cougars. All three teams were to have played two games by the end of the week.

The remainder of the schedule:

- Veterans vs. Cougars
- Veterans vs. Lucky Eleven
- Lucky Eleven vs. Cougars
- Veterans vs. Lucky Eleven
- Lucky Eleven vs. Cougars
- Veterans vs. Cougars

Veterans vs. Cougars

Veterans vs. Lucky Eleven

Lucky Eleven vs. Cougars

Veterans vs. Lucky Eleven

Lucky Eleven vs. Cougars

Veterans vs. Cougars

(All games start at 5:00 p.m.)

Physical education instructor Don Grothe announced that archery has been added to the spring intramural program. Interested students should contact Grothe immediately.

Other spring sports offered are golf, tennis, and a track day, which will be held in the near future.

Parkland's Liz Sharp

Liz Sharp, Parkland student, collected two first and one second place finishes at a seven college women meet last Saturday.

Sharp collected first in both the discus and shot put, while placing second in the high jump. She is rated in the top 20 in the nation in the discus and high jump.

The Parkland student has been invited to the National Women's Intercollegiate Invitational track meet in May.

New Bill Limits JC Recruiting

by RANDY RUSSELL

One of the most important areas - the recruiting of athletes - in the scope of the maintenance of a successful junior college athletic program has recently undergone a significant change. This change consists of the limitations of an athlete's participation in the junior colleges.

Two and a half weeks ago the Senate Education Committee passed and proposed a bill limiting athletic participation in junior colleges to those students who have lived in the district for two years. Senator Robert Coulson, representative of Waukegan who initiated the measure, said that the reason for the proposal was that it was "economical", which, according to Coulson, is the whole basis of the community and the junior colleges.

In reaction to the Senate Education Committee's proposal, a committee of junior college presidents, with Parkland's Dr. William Staerkel in charge, sought to devise a mediating plan for the two factions in question - one calling for free recruitment (the power of the junior colleges to recruit out-of-district as well as favorable in-district athletes), the other for limitations on who should attend what college.

Of the proposal on the limitation of athletic participation at the junior college level, President Staerkel recently noted in a local paper, "We (the committee) don't think that law would be a good one. It would work injustice on any junior college boy who has just moved into an area less than two years before entering college. I don't believe the bill will ever pass because it is so obviously unfair."

A "middle of the road solution" by the committee is still in the future. However, a possible solution might allow out-of-district recruiting but limit the number of athletes recruited.

With regard to the strict limitations that the Senate Education Committee's proposal implies, this writer feels that the proportion of the 'revamping' committee and their ability to reach a "middle of the road" solution. Then and only then, will the question of junior college recruiting reach a stable foundation.

At PCKFA Meet

Kite Flying Instructors Battle April's Breezes

by RON KARLSTROM

Bill Graebner, husband of English instructor Dianne Graebner, ran away with the second meet of the Parkland College Faculty Kite-Flying Association Friday evening as he captured the titles in virtually every event.

Graebner gained an early lead over host Steve Pauley, who was having some trouble getting his string untangled. Graebner went on to win the altitude and endurance categories in the brisk but unsteady wind.

Andy Winston, sociology instructor, was runner-up in the "kite - that - came - into - contact - with - the - most - objects" category, which was won by sociology instructor Bruce Johnson. Johnson later attributed his somewhat dubious award to a "structural flaw".

Most notable among the entries was Doug Burgham's "Green Giant", which copped the title for "largest kite". Although the Green Giant never succeeded in rising above the roof-line of Country Fair apartments, it gained much attention as it delicately hovered just above reach.

The aerial acrobatics category went to his wife's kite, Mrs. Graebner also won an honorable mention for her superior running ability, without much help from her kite. Her bid in the race was ended abruptly as Andy Winston absentmindedly stepped on her kite.

The ground crew for the faculty's TGIF event included Maureen Schmid, Shirley Clausen and Larry Bell.



I'LL HELP MOM. Danny Schmid, 19-month-old son of English instructor Maureen Schmid, tries his luck at kite flying.



PROSPECTUS

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PRE-FLIGHT. Bruce Johnson, sociology instructor, inspects the rigging of his entry at Friday's Fly-in of the P.C.K.F.A., hosted by Steve Pauley at his Country Fair Apartment.