

# PROSPECTUS

PARKLAND COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
VOL. 2 NO. 13 APRIL 20, 1970

## Environment Teach-In Boneyard Clean Up

Parkland will participate in the nation-wide teach-in with speakers and films in the Quiet Lounge from April 20 to 25 on pollution and the environment.

Monday April 20, Dave Agnew will talk about Kraft-Humko pollution. He is a law student from the U. of I. He will talk at noon. Before and after his speech there will be environmental films and petition booths open at Science Building and here. Henry Green will also talk on the Kraft-Humko problem and the possible role of the college in the situation. He is an administrator at Parkland and is presently at the Illinois Constitutional convention. That night there will be a public hearing on the

Kraft-Humko Pollution at Franklin Jr. High School in Champaign.

Tuesday, April 21, Bruce Hannon, the advisor for Cerb (Concerned Engineers for the Restoration of the Boneyard), will speak at noon. Before and after there will be films on environment problems.

Wednesday, April 22, Bob Miller and Bill Springer will speak at noon on man and his environment. There will be another series of environment films. This day has also been declared "Earth Day" by the Environmental clubs.

Thursday, April 23, Dan Malkovich, the Acting Director for the State Department on Conservation will speak on "Structuring

for Environmental Recovery" at noon. Before and after will be films on environment.

Friday, April 24, is Open Day, and the speakers will be announced on this day. There will also be, as before, films on the environment in the morning and the afternoon.

Saturday, April 25, there will be a gathering of environment club students from the university of Illinois and Parkland at Scott Park to clean up a section of the Boneyard that runs through Champaign. Then there will be refreshments and rock bands that will play after the boneyard cleanup. This particular event is the climax of the National Pollution Teach-in Week and will receive attention from the press. Representatives from Time, Look, and Newsweek as well as from Radio and TV will be there to cover the cleanup. All students besides the environmental club members are welcome to take part in this event.

## Salaries To Come Next Year: Tuition

By RAY COMPTON

It is a strong possibility that the executive committee of Parkland's Student Government and the editors of two of the school's publications will be salaried next year. The final decision will be made with the approval of next year's budget by the student government at their next meeting.

After much discussion among the government itself and Parkland's administration, the only roadblock to the measure is that the budget could be vetoed by the student government in its next meeting. But President Darrell Farris said that the passage of the salaries is anticipated with little dissent.

Under the 1970-71 budget, the executive committee members of the Student Government, editors of the school paper (Prospectus) and the yearbook and co-editors of these two publications will be paid out of the government's funds.

The president, editor of the Prospectus, and yearbook editor will have their entire tuition paid for, while the student body's vice president, secretary, and treasurer will get half of their tuition free. The assistant editors of the paper and yearbook also will get half of their tuition paid for.

It should be noted that this budget change has no effect for this year's staff.

"The student government felt that it wouldn't be right for them to salary themselves," remarked Assistant Dean for Student Activities Dick Karch. "It was decided to start next year."

During the winter quarter student elections, there was a referendum which allowed a student vote on the matter. It was passed by a comfortable margin.

Perhaps one problem is that only the executive branches of all three organizations are getting a reimbursement for their time. Farris explained this when he said "We had to have something that both sides (administration and student government) would agree upon. The board of trustees is the final rule and the administration and I worked out this plan." None of the senators on the government, nor advertising people of the publications, along with reporters are included in the salary plan.

tional safety and well-being or for reasons relating to the safety of other students, faculty, or college property.

IV. Civil Cases  
The Ethics Committee shall not hear a case in which known civil action is pending.

V. The Hearing  
A. At the set time and place, the charged party, charging party, and Ethics Committee shall meet together to hear the respective cases of each. At this time each party must also submit a written copy of their case.

B. The Ethics Committee shall be composed of 3 faculty members and 3 students.

C. The involved parties shall have the right of counsel by any school official, fellow student, or next of kin, such as a parent or guardian.

Karch, though said he felt that someday the advertising people should get paid. He said, "I think there should be a way to pay the advertising people. After all they are a business in many ways." Prospectus advisor Dianne Graebner had proposed a commission system for ad salesmen but it was turned down for this year and next year as well so far.

One who was displeased with the new action was Mrs. Graebner. The English teacher said, "I know the editors deserve pay, but so do the business manager and advertising salesman. Our advertising manager brought in \$194 this last issue. What does he get for his effort? A couple of pats on the back."

Whether or not the new action of paying the members of these institutions does arouse more student interest (for example, in the spring quarter election there was only one candidate for vice-president) remains to be seen. Karch apparently had hopes that it will when he said:

"This may get more people to run for student government, but the hope is that there is greater commitment by the people in these offices. It should also give the students greater leverage on the student government."

But co-editors of this year's Prospectus, Bill Messersmith and Bruce Murray, have doubts as to how much it should help future interest in student desire to work on the school's bi-weekly paper.

Messersmith remarked, "There should be some sort of motivation for those who work on the paper. Just because the editors are getting paid doesn't mean there will be any more interest among the students. At least not until the reporters are getting paid also."

But both editors felt that the payment for future editors was needed. "We each put in 20 hours a piece during the week," Murray said. "And I think we should be paid because we are a service to the students since we are a student newspaper."

D. The concerned parties shall have the right to present witnesses subject to cross-examination by the Ethics Committee and opposing party. The number of witnesses for each party may be limited by the Ethics Committee.

E. The burden of proof shall lie with the party bringing the charges.

F. The Ethics Committee shall only consider information introduced as evidence at the hearing and then only if the charged party is aware of its content and has been given the opportunity to rebut the unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

G. The hearing shall be private if requested.

(Continued to page 3)

## Guidelines Proposed For Disciplinary Action

by KARILYN NEWNAM

Proposed guidelines for disciplinary actions and grievances are now being considered by the Executive Board of the Parkland College Association and the student government. The Parkland College Association is composed of the faculty and administration.

The guidelines provide that the Ethics Committee will be available to hear any cases concerning a student who feels dissatisfied with restrictions placed on him or who has grievances.

The student will be able to present his case before the Ethics Committee if no workable solution can be attained between the concerned parties and the Dean of Students or the student is dissatisfied with the solution.

The guidelines are proposed to be followed for hearings by the Ethics Committee which involve student versus student, student versus faculty, and faculty versus student in the areas of discipline and grievances. Cases may involve not only serious infractions but also cases such as changing a grade if the student wishes to take his grievances that far.

The Ethics Committee is composed of three faculty members and three students. The present members are LaVerne McFadden, math instructor, chair-

man; Dean Timme, geography instructor; Homer Foster, counselor; Larry Longwell, Milo Miles, and Ferris Jelks, all students. The students are recommended by the student government. The chairman is appointed by the Student Affairs Committee of PCA.

The Ethics Committee has been in existence for three years. Writing the guidelines is their first major project.

The purpose of the proposed guidelines is to let the student know just where he stands in case of a serious incident, according to Gary James, Parkland's Dean of Students.

Up to this time, the Dean of Students has informally handled any minor disciplinary problem that has arisen. The proposed guidelines make it possible for the Dean of Students not to have to be the judge and the jury, but to have a variety of opinions concerning appropriate actions to be taken, according to both McFadden and James.

McFadden also noted the dean wants to be more helpful to the student and no appear as a figure holding a club over the student's head.

A lawyer is presently examining the guidelines to make sure no person's rights have been infringed upon.

The following is the Executive Board's proposal for guidelines to follow regarding disciplinary action against students. Karilyn Newnam, Prospectus reporter, will be interviewing Ethics Committee members and students for the next issue.

The following guidelines are proposed to be followed for hearings by the Ethics Committee at Parkland College which involve student versus student, student versus faculty, and faculty versus student in the areas of discipline and grievances.

I. The charge is brought forth.  
A. All reports of incidents requiring some form of action, other than that which may be settled informally among the Dean of Students and all concerned parties, must be writ-

ten and signed by the charging party and filed with the Dean of Students. The date of the incident must be on such a report.

B. The Dean of Students shall try to contact the charged party as soon as possible in writing by a certified letter.

C. The charged party upon receiving notification shall inform, within a week, the Dean of Students in writing whether he wishes to oppose the charges, brought against him or not. If he wishes to oppose the charges, he must file with the Dean of Students, his written account of the charges brought against him.

D. If the charged party does not wish to oppose the charges, then the appropriate action against him shall be administered by the proper college official.

II. Preliminary Investigation

A. If the charged party wishes to oppose the charges brought forth, then the Dean of Students shall initiate a preliminary investigation to determine whether the matter can be settled informally among the Dean of Students and all concerned parties. All investigation shall be witnessed by the charged party or a person so designated by the charged party.

B. If the preliminary investigation shows the need for a hearing by the Ethics Committee, then such a hearing shall be initiated by the Dean of Students and held within a reasonable length of time. The determination of the time and place for the hearing shall be convenient for all concerned parties and the Ethics Committee, and set up by the Dean of Students.

III. Status of the Student

A. The status of the student(s) shall not be altered or their right to be present on the campus and to attend classes during investigations, hearing sessions, or intervening periods, except for reasons relating to their physical or emo-

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**Agnew And You**

Bill Messersmith

"It is time to rip away the rhetoric and to divide on authentic lines. It is time to discard the fiction that in a country of 200 million people, everyone is qualified to quarterback the government." That quote is taken from a speech given by our Vice President, Spiro Agnew at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, October 30, 1969. Since that time Agnew has continued to attack the news media and his latest attack, April 13, was aimed at America's universities and colleges.

It is difficult to know what he really meant by, "rip away the rhetoric" when that is exactly what he continues to do. It is difficult to understand why he thinks everyone isn't qualified to "quarterback the government" when he thinks he can quarterback the news media and the nation's schools. Obviously there is a motive behind Agnew's repeated attacks. It is more obvious that in his opinion both the news media and the schools foster ideas in the heads of the "effete corps of impudent snobs" that are contrary to his own ideas.

In his latest use of rhetorical hate propoganda, Agnew called open door colleges a threat to the "national aristocracy". Parkland is an open door school and thus must be, according to Agnew, a threat to America.

The Nixon administration has been rightly accused of polarizing American society. Much of the credit for the polarization has to belong to Agnew. The attack against the nation's colleges is another gold star on his record. America's schools of higher education are presently in the midst of a campaign to give more minority group members the opportunity they have never before had.

Agnew says that isn't what we need. According to him what we need to do, what is important, is keeping our standards high. People don't count, only standards.

Of course he would never admit to such a philosophy. His remarks were based on the assumption that the schools are "ill-equipped and ill-designed." That may be the only correct thing he has stated in recent times. Schools are in great need of more money to provide the much needed funds, Agnew chose to attack the schools as if it was their fault for not having the funds.

Again, this can only be seen as an attempt to polarize society and protect the "American Aristocracy" from those who are actively seeking changes in, or the destruction of, it.

There have been few, if any Vice Presidents in our history that have had the impact and notoriety that Agnew has had. For this reason, no one has questioned the political maneuvering that takes place when a presidential candidate chooses his running mate. Perhaps, in view of Agnew's new found role, it is time to question. It is not enough for the man who holds the second highest office in the land to be chosen by one man, whatever his qualifications, on the basis of how many votes he will bring in.

Many will question whether President can work effectively with a Vice President unless he is chosen by the President on the basis of his political views. However, since in reality, that isn't the basis used anyway nothing would be lost by taking the power to "choose" away from the presidential candidate.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**CALLS FOR GRADE TEACH-IN**

Dear Editor:

The greatest issue now facing the student body of this college is the controversy regarding the grading system to be used at PC in the future. This debate within the so-called Grade committee concerns the future of every PC student, particularly the transfer student.

It seems that this vital issue has not been formally presented to the students in any manner. The discussion and awareness of this issue appears to be locked within the bounds of the committee. This should not continue-the decision on the matter should not lie merely within a committee!

The students have the right to be informed about all issues at this college and do not deserve to be slighted in the least.

Therefore, it seems the only thing to do is bring committee representatives before the students in a formal teach-in involving the research and development of each proposal before a final decision is made. This teach-in needs to be covered by the Prospectus.

The final decision must lie within those whose future is at stake. The students, having been informed by the teach-in and its coverage by this paper should be allowed to have a voice in general election. The faculty and student body all should vote in the kind of grading system that they feel meets the maximum needs for their educational future.

I call on the students as well as the administration officials to not let this proposal be overlooked. If this college is truly a democratic institution, then let us demonstrate--now!  
Ernest B. Unholz

**EARTH DAY**

Dear Editor:

In the April 7th Prospectus there were only a few articles about our environment. But nothing was said about Earth Day, April 22. This day is similar

to the War Moratorium held last fall. Only this moratorium is against the fifth man has created for himself.

This generation of which I am a part is trying to do something about controlling our environment. Through the use of teach-ins, and trash-ins, and smashing of tin cans. These types of protest show the great interest of not only our generation but both the younger and the older generation.

It is time that the Prospectus brought to print more of what is going to happen the week of April 20th. So the majority of the students will know what is going on and can participate in the anti-polution events of the week.

P. Nornholm

**A MATTER OF TIME**

Dear Editor:

Mr. Editor, concerning "A MATTER OF TIME" I would like to comment on Gail Wright's article "A Matter of Time."  
Dear Gail,

I am what you might describe as black, and I read your description of blackmen's ... Hm-m-m! (Heart breaking) I find it very necessary for me to speak, but not for my black brothers but, rather, with them in saving your publication "A Matter of Time", was one based (as it was presented to the public) on pure emotions. Mr., Miss, or Mrs. Wright what ever the case may be, it's very evident that your knowledge of blackmen is very limited and a further study of Black lovers, is advised by me before you decide to write again.

"A Matter of Time"

He's tall in his beauty and wise in his actions, and I know him best of all, for he is the foundation of our existence... this man I place so high.

No! You shouldn't trust him, for I too would fear him if I who was once his master, watch him grow as tall as I.

Thank you,  
Charles E. Moore

**EDITORS NOTE:**

At the bottom appears the information the SEC (Students for Environmental Controls) needs on pollution in the Champaign-Urbana area. If one spots some pollution, he should fill out this card and mail to Environmental Problem Center, 1001 South Wright St., Champaign.

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**PROSPECTUS**

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**CO-EDITORS:**  
Bruce Murray  
Bill Messersmith

**REPORTERS:**  
Jim Micheletti  
Larry Snook  
Ray Compton  
Jerry Lenz  
Bob Werkman  
Kay Matthews  
Tom Summers

**BULL PAGE EDITOR:**  
Jan Romine  
**SYNAPSE EDITOR:**  
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**PHOTOGRAPHERS:**  
Pete Visel  
Stu Marty

**BUSSINESS MANAGER:**  
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**AD SALESMAN:**  
Cathy Hoel

**FACULTY ADVISOR:**  
Dianne Graebner

**ARTIST:**  
Paul J. Idleman



### Proposed Guidelines Made

(Continued from page 1)

H. The chairman of the Ethics Committee has the power to call the hearing into executive session.

I. A verbatim record shall be made of all proceedings at the hearing except minutes of the executive session which shall remain confidential. This record of the hearing shall be available only under the supervision of the chairman, to all parties of the hearing. A person may be requested to sit in for the purpose of taking minutes only.

J. The chairman of the Student Affairs Committee shall be present at all hearing sessions and will have voting power only during a tie vote.

K. No charged or charging parties shall serve as a member of the hearing committee. Temporary members shall be appointed by the Student Government or PCA Executive Board, as appropriate.

#### VI. Report of Hearing

A. The chairman of the Ethics Committee shall write or delegate the writing of the final report to be completed within 72 hours of the decision.

The report shall consist of:

1. A simple statement covering chronological sequences of hearing procedure.

2. A summary of evidence presented to the Ethics Committee.

3. The conclusions reached by the Ethics Committee on the basis of the evidence presented.

4. The recommendations for the disposition of the case completed.

B. This completed report shall be forwarded to the Dean of Students who will act or forward to the proper college official who will act and communicate to the concerned parties within 48 hours, or as soon as is practically possible.

#### VII. Right of Appeal

Within 30 days, after the decision of the Ethics Committee is presented, an appeal may be made by either party to the College President, and ultimately to the Board of Trustees, if so desired.

### Physicians Want Grass

DEL MAR, CALIF.--(CPS)--A survey of more than 600 drug researchers, psychologists, and physicians revealed a high percentage of them believe marijuana should be as available as alcohol to the public.

However, a majority of those surveyed felt LSD should be legally available only for research purposes. Very few said psychedelic drugs should be available by prescription. The findings also revealed a sharp difference of opinion on the effects of marijuana use between researchers familiar with psychedelic drugs and practicing physicians and psychologists.

The survey appears in the April issue of *Psychology Today* in an article by Dr. Walter Houston Clark of Newton Theological Seminary in Andover, Mass. Dr. Clark found: Supervised use of marijuana in the manner alcohol use is su-

pervised is rated as very safe by 58 per cent of the researchers but by only 39 per cent of the practicing professionals. However, even the researchers are far from unanimous about the safety of unsupervised use of marijuana: only 19 per cent of the researchers and 10 per cent of the professionals regard it as "very safe."

Clark added, "Professionals are much likelier than researchers to think that unsupervised use of marijuana is a danger to the user's mental health."

The magazine surveyed 127 professionals having first-hand knowledge of drug research and 490 physicians, psychologists, and psychiatrists who have not done such research. A key finding in the drug survey is that the "public hysteria" over drug use resulted in a low percentage of respondents who were willing to be quoted and identified.

### Protest Strong In Winter

CHICAGO--(CPS)--"Major incidents" of campus protest have occurred at the rate of one a day during the first quarter of 1970, according to the Urban Research Corporation.

Although some consider this academic year more calm than last, the statistics show that 92 campuses experienced major unrest this winter compared to 88 during the same period last year.

The protests were "not significantly less violent" than last year nor did they draw fewer participants, according to John Naisbitt, president of Urban Research.

He said violence occurred in 23 per cent of this year's winter's protests and 20 per cent of last year's.

The major issues have been minor recognition, quality of student life, greater student voice in decision making, and the war and military. The environment has not yet been a major source of protest.

The largest number of protests have taken place in Ohio, New York, Michigan, Massachusetts and California, with every section of the country experiencing some protest.

### Present Grading System Should Stay ---

by Lynn Spencer

On April 1, an opinion survey on the PC grading system was submitted to the faculty by Steve Fisher, chairman of the grading committee.

One of the questions subcommittee was, "Should the current quality grade point structure remain the same?" It was generally agreed that the grading point system should not be changed.

On March 12, the PC Psychology Staff published a letter to the faculty and administration entitled "How Shall We Evaluate Parkland's Grading System?"

Although the Psychology Staff suggested some changes in the overall procedure, they stated that the five point grading system should be retained. "More lenient changes, such as doing away with 'D' or 'F' grades," they said, "would be lax or pollyannish."

On March 17, Larry Bell, a PC art instructor, along with several other followers, sent an opposing letter to the faculty. Bell did not consider a grading system of 'A', 'B', and 'C' either "lax or pollyannish."

He proposed that students who do not achieve satisfactory success in a course ("D" or "F") could elect to take a 'W' (Withdrawal) grade at any time during the quarter up to, and including, the day of their final exam.

Fisher stated, during a recent interview, that he is hopeful that a decision regarding the grading system will be reached before the end of the year.

### Refuse To Fight War Undeclared

By Peter D. Visel

On April 2, the governor of Massachusetts, Francis W. Sargent, signed into law a bill which gave servicemen from Massachusetts the right to refuse to fight in an undeclared war, such as that in Viet Nam.

Here in Illinois, Rep. Robert Mann (Dem.-Chicago) is introducing to the General Assembly a bill similar to the one passed in Massachusetts.

The proposed Illinois law states that in the absence of a declaration of war, servicemen from Illinois are authorized to decline assignment to fighting which is "not an emergency" and "not otherwise authorized in the powers granted to the President as Commander in Chief."

Under the constitution the right to declare war is specifically vested in Congress. For the past fifteen years in which the United States has been involved in Viet Nam, a state of war has not been declared.

Massachusetts was the first state to sign such a bill into law, and there are four more states following along the same road. The bill will also soon be introduced in Rhode Island, New York, and Ohio. (The bill in Illinois will be introduced the week of the 13th of April.)

The Peace Council in Chicago stated that the effectiveness of the bill is very doubtful, at least until more states have passed it. Then and probably only then would the case be taken to the Supreme Court. Massachusetts, however, is already on its way there. Only time will tell whether Congress declares war in Viet Nam or upholds the state rulings.

### Veterans Receive Boost

by Larry Snook

The Parkland veteran organizations joined with the team effort of 3.7 million veterans in support of the new GI Bill. The outcome, after six months of Senate debate, resulted in the near unanimous vote in both houses of Congress for passage of the measure.

About 200 Parkland veterans, approximately one-twelfth of Parkland's enrollment, have become eligible for increased financial assistance to further their education. On March 26 the President signed into law the substantial change to the GI Bill of Rights.

The new GI Bill raises from \$130 to \$175 the monthly allowance the Veterans Administration will pay for full-time single students enrolled at Parkland. This increase in funds is the first increase in educational allotment benefits in over 15 years. Since 1952 the monthly allowance to veterans has been \$130. Inflation, coupled with the rising cost of education, has had an adverse effect on these payments which have remained static.

In spite of this increase in benefits, it is not anticipated that there will be a stampede on campus next fall by registering veterans. A close look at VA statistics shows that, proportionally, the number of veterans making use of the GI Bill is lower now than after WW II or Korean War. However, this increase makes it more helpful for every veteran desirous of an education to receive it regardless of financial status.

This drop in the number of veterans availing themselves of the GI Bill is due in part to employment opportunities upon discharge from the service and from a lack of understanding about the legal rights for veterans. Also student draft deferments crowd out prospective veterans as students.

One major goal of the Parkland veterans organizations is to erode the lack of understanding which exists concerning veterans benefits. For more information or assistance plan to attend a veterans meeting. April 23 the Veterans Club will hold its next scheduled meeting from 1:2 o'clock in the Methodist Church room 14. This is an active student organization which invites your support.

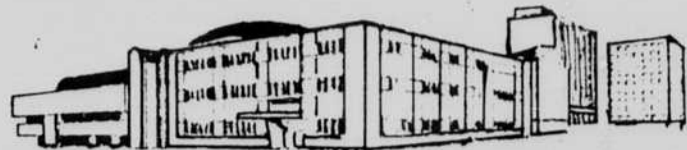
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*At A Moment's Notice....*  
**Our  
 Parkland  
 Secretaries**

In recognition of National Secretary Week, April 19-25, we present our own secretaries of Parkland College. We made an effort to get as many pictures of secretaries as possible, but we are sorry that we could not get all the secretaries. We hope in future years that we may get the rest of the secretarial staff on our picture page. But for now, you may feast your eyes on this particular sample of PC's secretarial staff. Gorgeous, aren't they?



JACQUELINE LUCAS LIVES at 16 E. Stoughton, Apt. 9 in Champaign and is a secretary to Phillip Walker. She is not married and enjoys bowling.



MRS. JUDI KOEBERLEIN lives in Pesotum and is a secretary to Mr. Karch, the assistant Dean of Student Activities. She is married, has no children, and enjoys dancing and dog shows.



GWEN GUSTAFSON LIVES at Villa Grove, Illinois and is a secretary for the copp computer building faculty. She is married and her husband Richard works as a railroad clerk. She has three children and enjoys golfing, bowling, bridge.



BOBBI YUSHINSKI WALERIUS lives at 406 West Washington and is a secretary to the Parkland College PROSPECTUS staff. She is single and enjoys singing, dancing, all sports and men. She says that "I can't say that I thoroughly enjoy secretarial science, which I am taking at Parkland, but I do enjoy meeting people and working with them. Music is my biggest bag. I love to sing and dance for an audience-I've done it many times before and I aim to do it again.



LINDA STEPHENS LIVES at 1652 Valley Road, Champaign and is a secretary to the faculty at Jefferson Building. She is not married and enjoys ceramics and cooking. She will be going to Europe for a month this summer.

CLARA LINDSEY LIVES at Mahomet and is a secretary to Louise Allen, Fred Johnson, and Gayle Wright at the Jefferson Building. She is married has three children and enjoys sewing and sports.



JERRI OSTASZEWDKI LIVES at 1401 Silver St. and is a secretary to Mr. Owens, at Life Sciences. She is single and enjoys reading and traveling.



JACQUIE McCLELLAN LIVES at 609 West Main Apt. 27, in Urbana and works as a secretary for the English faculty, a social science teacher, an and a music teacher. She has been married for one year. She has no children. She enjoys bicycling and cooking. Her husband is a student at the U of I and was formerly a student at Parkland.

MRS. MARCIA OLSON lives at St. Joseph, Ill. and is a secretary at the Science Annex for the Science Annex Faculty. She is married and her husband Ronald works at Nelson Concrete. She has no children and enjoys gardening.



DAVIDA BLUHM LIVES at R.R. 1, Ogden, Ill. and is a secretary to the Counselors in the Student Center. She is single and enjoys playing the piano,, engaging in sports and flying.

# PC Nurses Active In State Organization

by KAY MATTHEWS

With its nursing program graduating its first class in June, Parkland College is already gaining a reputation as having one of the finest nursing programs in the state. The Parkland nursing students have been a member of the Illinois Student Nursing Association for only one year, yet all nominated officers for the coming year are from Parkland.

Loretta Leman, a first year student, is second vice-president of the state organization. This is quite an accomplishment for a beginning student in a program that has only been in existence for two years. She has also been selected as a delegate to the national convention of nursing students, to be held April 28 in Miami, Florida. The state of Illinois is providing \$300 for expenses, and an additional \$100 is being raised by the Parkland nursing students.

Officers are elected for both first and second year students and all students who wish to may join the Parkland College Nursing Students Association. At present, there are 60 students in the nursing program, and 53 are members of the association. Officers of this association are: Betsy Warren, Pres.; Kathy Brown, Veep.; Pam Kelsey, Sec.; Leona Matheny, Treas.

One of the main projects of the association this year has been recruitment of prospectives to high-schools who have a nursing club or have asked for a speaker. The organization is trying to inform the public about Parkland's nursing program and also to establish good community relations.

Students in the nursing program take regular college courses, with slight emphasis on the biological sciences, and special-

ized nursing courses.

Two days per week are spent working in a hospital under the supervision of doctors and nurses. Carle and Mercy hospitals in Urbana, and Jarmon Hospital in Tuscola are cooperating with the Parkland program. First year students are working in maternity, dealing with delivery, post-partum recovery and the nursery. Second year students are receiving training in the emergency room intensive care unit, and as team leaders on the floor.

The program is very demanding, with many students unable to complete it. But those who do know that they are well-trained and will never be out of a job. Association President and second-year student Betsy Warren summed up her feelings about the program, "It's a difficult program, but you appreciate it being difficult because you recognize the enormity of your responsibility when you get out."



STUDENT NURSES ATTEND class at Science Bldg. students are Phyllis Sisk, Jeannie Jenkins, Teacher, Miss J. McGrain, Leona Matheny, Kris Bradford, Loretta Leman, Marletta Melton (the vain one) and Vicki Loug (bottom).

## IFUC Instrumental In GI Bill Raise

by David Ray

Last week-end two representatives, President Tom Krall and David Ray, from the Parkland Veteran's Association attended the Spring convention of the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College in Macomb,

Illinois April 10-11.

The I.F.V.C. is a state-wide organization of veterans in college attempting to achieve goals beneficial to all veterans.

The I.F.V.C. was instrumental in achieving the new raise of the G.I. Bill. They sent re-

presentatives to Washington, D.C. wrote letters to Congressmen, and worked closely with the American Legion lobbies in Washington, D.C. The end result, as I am sure you are now aware, was a raise in the G.I. Bill.

While attending a Saturday afternoon meeting we learned of the possibility of the military scholarship being cancelled. A Congressman in the state legislature has come up with the idea to save money. The state legislature convenes this week. The American Legion lobby in Springfield will inform the I.F.V.C. president the day it is proposed. He will then contact the various presidents of the local veteran's association. Approximately 800 veterans are attending Parkland College. The majority of these 800 veterans are using the military scholarships which saves the veterans approximately \$1200 over a four-year period.

This is \$1200 that would normally come out of the Veteran's pocket. If you are fortunate enough to have the money we are quite sure that you could put the money to some other use. We encourage you to be informed and concerned about this eran's meeting on April 23, 1970. This meeting will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in room M14.

If you are not available to attend this meeting, please contact Tom Krall at 352-4936 or David Ray at 356-5453.

## "Sterile Cuckoo" Sad Little Story

by TOM SUMMERS

"The Sterile Cuckoo" is a potent blend of joy and pathos; the exuberant struggle of a wonderfully alive human personality to affirm itself against the realization of ultimate death.

Pookie Adams (Done magnificently by Liza Minnelli) meets Jerry Payne (Wendell Burton) a bland unassuming type, on the bus trip from small town to college. Poor Jerry. All his life he has been quietly drifting along in the security of mediocrity. Until he stumbles into Pookie, he seems like the kind of nice, forgettable boy who heads straight through college into the harness of middle American suburbia.

Pookie is one of those rare, contagious individuals who either infect the people around them with their own rapture of living, or more often than not, embarrass others by gleefully exposing the lies they use to smooth out social interaction. She is quick to inform Jerry that the world is full of weirdos, those unthinking, unfeeling creatures who embrace convention, mingle in the anonymous herd, and have no perception of their human uniqueness.

Jerry is willingly pulled into Pookie's energetic sphere during the ensuing weekends as they escape together from all the college weirdos into the beautifully filmable New England countryside. Jerry has his minute of happiness with Pookie; the culmination is a funny, delicately handled scene of hesitant seduction.

But hot love inevitably blows cooler and Jerry shows his characteristic lack of color and his

leanings toward the ranks of the weirdos. As Jerry grows distant, Pookie comes more into focus. The most brilliant spot (if not the happiest) of the entire film is the telephone conversation which becomes an exhibition of Liza Minnelli's virtuosity and range of emotions. Pookie becomes a frighteningly real person with a convincing, desperate terror of rejection and loneliness. The numerous unobtrusive references to death which appear throughout the film tell the source of Pookie's vitality. Her knowledge of the reality of death injects the candidness and the sense of urgency into her life.

"The Sterile Cuckoo" is a sad little story. One can't help but feel that it is a true story enacted over and again off the screen. Pookie's final disappointment at being sent home to the mailman who waits hopefully and patiently to see her die, is projected onto the audience and lingers as a critical statement of the poor chances a human personality has to attain fulfillment in a world made up of prescribed social roles.

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# BULL



# PAGE

## Art Contest Held

Larry Bell, Parkland college art teacher, arranged for the American Society for Non-Destructive Testing in Evanston to sponsor an art contest in order to obtain an emblem for the organization. The society agreed to offer cash prizes to Parkland art students for the designs.

1st Place--Mike Smith, \$25  
 2nd Place--Vivian King, \$20  
 3rd Place--James Clabaugh, \$15  
 4th Place--Margaret Zehr--\$10

Contest judges were the executive board of the Society which met at the Western Conference. Philip Johnson, Managing Director for American Society for Non-Destructive Testing, presented the awards.

## CALENDAR

- Bull Calendar
- April 20-24--SWAMP Teach-In
  - April 22--"Future of Our Cities" Seminar
  - April 23--Cinema Nite--7 p.m. "Harper"
  - April 30--Cinema Nite--7 p.m. "Patch of Blue"
  - April 4--"Changing Standards of Sexual Behavior" Seminar.
  - April 5--Slave Auction
  - April 9-10--Student Art Show

## Library Orientation Program Produced

The Learning Resource Center has produced a library orientation program utilizing a cassette audio type synchronized with a series of 35 mm slides.

It was developed for use in the classroom as an aid to instructing the students in the use of the LRC. The program runs for

thirteen minutes, and it can be used either alone or combined with supplementary instruction by the library staff. The program is available upon request for use in your classes, or it can be used by individual students in the Learning Resource Center. The LRC staff would appreciate your comments regarding the effectiveness of the program and will be happy to assist you.

## Cole, Reynolds Win Road Rally

Dave Cole of Hammond, Illinois and Jim Reynolds of Buckley, Illinois are the winners, first and second place respectively, of Parkland's first road rally which began at the Science Building and ended at the Pizza Hut on Kirby Avenue in Champaign.

There were ten entries in this event. Each car had a driver and a navigator with a sheet of directions on the route the car must take. Of the ten entries, nine made it back to the final checkpoint. Cole and Reynolds were the two that lost the least time in the race.

The race was divided into three legs. The first leg was to be covered in 37 minutes and 48 seconds, the second leg was to be covered in 37 minutes and 48 seconds, and the third leg was to be covered in 31 minutes and 10 seconds. The Student Activities Office at the Student Center sponsored the rally and Bernard Gilli and Frank Dowler made up the rally route and coordinated the event.

Cole was driving a 1965 Pontiac in the race and Reynolds was driving a 1970 VW.

Trophies were awarded to the navigator and driver of the two winning cars.

A future rally may be scheduled in early May.

## News...News

To turn in news for the Bull Page, bring in articles from 9-11 on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.



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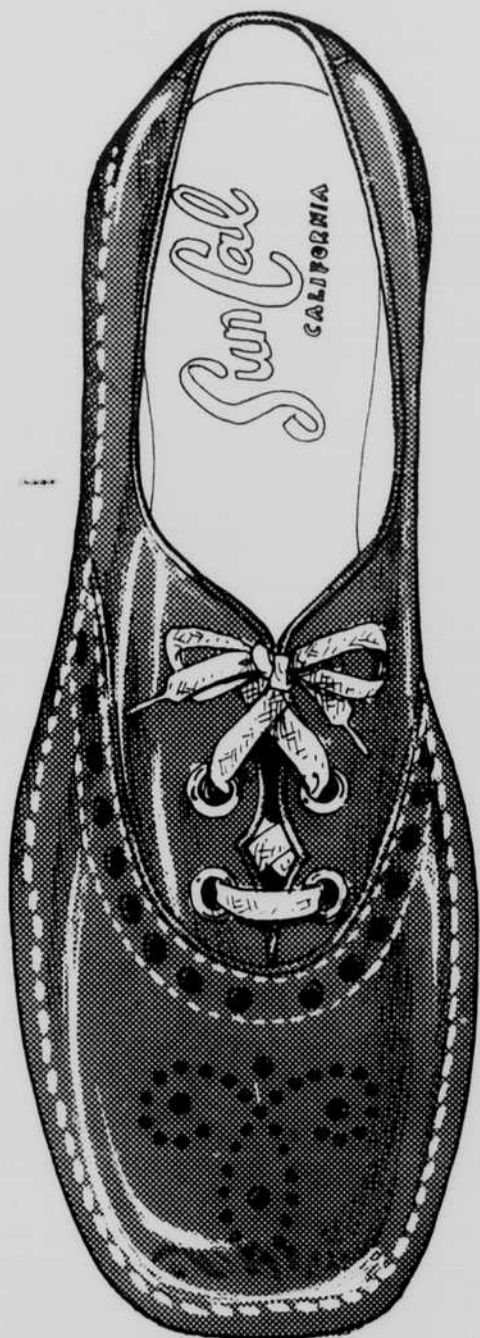
## HORRORS

Starting Wednesday, April 15, violators of established parking procedures at the Science Building will be ticketed by the Champaign Police. It is my understanding that the cost of these

tickets will be \$5.00 per violation. Individuals accumulating excessive violations will be subject to an \$8.50 fine and the charges incurred from the car being towed away.



## CHADS



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 SATURDAY, 10 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

# ABBEY: Track Men 'Excell'

By BOB WERKMAN  
Parkland College has succeeded in establishing a track

## Cagers Finish Season 14-13

By BOB WERKMAN  
Parkland's basketball team finished out its second season with a 14-13 record. This is the first Parkland team to ever finish above the .500 mark, as last year's team was 7-15.

Coach Ken Prichett was pleased with his team's performance during the season and thought the record achieved was commendable since the team is just two years old and plays one of the toughest schedules possible. Included on this year's schedule was a trip to Texas, a tournament in Vincennes, where the Cobras lost to eventual national junior college Vincennes, and a meeting against the University of Illinois freshman, who many consider the best in the Big 10 and perhaps in the country.

The basketball team will lose only three players through graduation. Those not returning next year are starter Ron Butler and reserves Mike McHale and John Pennell. Returning will be four of five starters, which includes Herb LeShoure, Ardell Webb, Joe McNeal and Butch Wolfe. These mentioned, along with several key substitutes like Joe Peters and John Venner, gives Prichett a strong nucleus to start with.

Perhaps the one pitfall of next year's team will be the lack of height. Wolfe measures 6-5, but for a center that is not too tall in today's rankings. Prichett has hopes to uncover a big man through recruiting this spring to fill the gap.

team this year, and equipment and uniforms have been made available to all those on it. At this time there are only six men on the team, so there is still room in many more events for those who wish to try out.

Track Coach Joe Abbey says that his team is small, but those on it excel in their respective fields making themselves highly competitive.

One of these men is Arnold Klapperich who competes in the 880 and who was second in the state last year for junior colleges.

Next is Ed Bridges from Centennial, who specialized in the sprints, long jump and triple jump. Ed so far has taken second in the long jump and triple jump at the A.A.U. track and field meet in Chicago.

Chuck Bayne is another local boy who graduated from Champaign Central last year and now is competing in the 440 and 400 yard intermediate low hurdles. He so far has placed second in his heat at the A.A.U. for four-year colleges and beat the man picked to win the state this year in the 440 with a time of 42.9. Coach Abbey describes

cribes Chuck as a real gutty person, so we should see a good showing from him this year.

Another hardworking track man is Allen Bryan from Farmer City, who runs the half-mile.

Closing out this year's team is John Plas, a freshman from Maine South. He is an excellent distance man who has run a 10.37 two-mile this year.

These men are putting out a lot of hard work and so far are getting little recognition.

It may be late in the season, but it's still not too late to try out for the team, according to Abbey. Anyone interested in weight, field, or running events should contact Abbey at the Champaign Armory or call Parkland and ask for extension 60.

## Intramural Schedule

The tentative Spring Quarter intramural schedule is as follows:

16" Softball at Centennial Field, 4 p.m. April 20 or 5 p.m. April 27.

Track and Field Day at Centennial, 4:30 p.m. May 26 (tentative) and 4:30 p.m. May 27 (Rain Date)

Volleyball at the Armory, 11 a.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, starting April 13.

Badminton at the Armory, 11 a.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday starting April 20.

Tennis at Hessel Park 4 p.m. Mondays and Fridays starting May 4.

If you are interested in signing up for these sports, contact Coach Don Grothe at the Armory. Coach Grothe says times and dates are tentative until sign-ups are completed and the P.E. Division knows how many students will be turning out for various sports.

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