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Vets March For GI Benefits

StuGo Works To Prevent Rise In Canteen Prices

The Student Senate has declared war on apathy. Upon taking office, each senator took an oath to represent the students and work to improve their conditions. For years, StuGo has been rendered ineffective by student apathy. The problem is two-fold. First, the Senate doesn't know what the students want and secondly, without the weight of the entire student body behind them, they cannot force the Administration to make concessions.

The entire government, with the exception of Terri Lane spent its first weekend as a new Senate, at Allerton Park. For two days, September 28 and 29, about 15 Park-

land students met with people from Decatur and Lake Land Community Colleges and discussed ways to get the student body involved in student government.

On Tuesday, the three Day Senators, Lane, Miller and Wiechman set up a table in the student center to talk with students.

The first problem facing the Senate is the threat of Canteen raising its price of drinks from 10¢ to 15¢ and candy from 15¢ to 20¢. On Tuesday afternoon Reid, Miller, Wiechman, Heaton and another student met with Mr. Lanphar for an hour. Then again on Wednesday, Miller and Wiechman met with Lanphar.

Dr. Lanphar said the prices need to be raised because of the rising cost of food. In particular, he noted the recent rise in the price of sugar, a key ingredient of soft drinks and candies.

The Senators asked some specific questions about Canteen revenue and expenses. Dr. Lanphar said for each dollar Canteen receives, 31% goes to food, 48% labor, 23% for investment, 9% for interest payments, 5% to state taxes and 6% to the college. The total of these equals 122%.

Mr. Karch, student activities director, received a different report from the Food Service Committee. The figures he got were: 48% for food and paper costs, 31% for labor, 23% investment, 6% for the college and 5% state taxes. These added up to 113%. The fact that both were over 100% was explained away by saying Canteen operates at a loss.

The Senators pointed out that the expense (labor; food costs and taxes) came out to less than 100%. The remainder is profit. The 23% investment and interest in most business is stretched out over many years. Canteen receives all its utilities free and the snack bar was bought by the college. The 23% is meant to raise \$40,000 over three years. The money will be spent by Canteen to build a mobile snack bar along the north side of the cafeteria.

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Parkland Student Wins 4-H Contest



JAMES SNIDER

A Parkland College sophomore, James Snider, 18, Route 1, Tuscola, has won the Western U. S. Regional 4-H Tractor Operator's Contest in Omaha, Neb.

The contest, designed as a public demonstration of skills and knowledge acquired by 4-H members participating in the National 4-H Tractor Program, was held Sept. 19-21, drawing entries from seventeen states. The contest consisted of a written examination on tractor maintenance and safety, a preliminary safety inspection on the tractor driven in the contest, and a two-wheeled as well as four-wheeled driving event.

Snider won the opportunity to represent Illinois in the Regional competition over 55 other youths in the state competition held at Springfield, Aug. 8-9 during the Illinois State Fair.

A 4-H member for nine years, Snider is also a student majoring in agricultural production at Parkland College. He lives on a 300-acre grain farm near Tuscola with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snider.



The veterans march in support of Ford, that will increase their GI bill, now on its way to President



Ginger, a local rock band, performed to a good sized crowd last Thursday. Only a few people complained of the volume. The group consists of Steve Schmidt, organ,

piano; Glenn Taylor, bass; Chris Martinson, lead singer; Larry Fredrickson, drums and Rob Thornburn, lead guitarist.



The Parkland College Junior American Dental Hygiene Association (JADHA) recently elected officers for the 1974-75 academic year. Elected were: (left to right, front row) Linda Redic, Lexington, president; Sue Spencer, Bloomington, vice-president; Brenda Weaver, Tuscola, secretary; and Annette

Foran, Bement, treasurer. Class representatives pictured include: (left to right, second row) June Cooper, Urbana, and Becky Withers, Urbana, freshmen representatives; Cindy Noonan, Oak Park, and Trudy Moery, Bement, sophomore representatives. Linda Moritz, advisor, is at far left, second row.

JADHA is an organization of dental hygiene students dedicated to building ethical and educational bases for future service and success in the profession. The local chapter participates in activities which benefit the community such as National Children's Dental Health Week.

A small but enthusiastic troop of veterans, mostly Vietnam era GI's marched through the streets of Champaign late last Thursday afternoon to demonstrate their support of a bill now pending in Congress which would give them a 23% increase in financial benefits and a nine-month extension on eligibility for educational benefits under the GI bill.

Led by Frank Hansbeough, a former Parkland student and vice president of the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College, the group also solicited support among the onlookers along the parade route.

The march started at the AmVet post at Hill and Randolph streets, passed the IC station and continued down University, and up Sixth street to the Quad, behind the Illini Union. After circling the Quad, the vets ended their trek at the Veteran's Center at Green and Goodwin.

Although the turnout was much smaller than the hoped for crowd of 500 people, the men who did show up seemed in good spirits, joking and voicing their discontent during the chilly late afternoon walk. Given a police escort, the march was orderly, taking up one lane of traffic, with the marchers four abreast.

The bill in Congress is not the only issue the vets are concerned with at this time though that was the main point of the demonstration. Champaign vets and others throughout the state have expressed concern about the failure of the Chicago VA office to perform their services quickly and efficiently, and in some cases to perform their duties at all.

At Parkland there are some 23 cases of veterans who signed up for advanced payments as long ago as last June and who have still not received a check. In one of these cases the individual has been advised by Chicago that not only does he have no money coming to him, but that he owes the government \$800 for a previous overpayment.

In other cases, the men are about destitute and have been warned by various power and utility companies that they are faced with discontinuation of service if their bills are not paid, bills for which the men have no money to pay.

Co-ordinator of Veterans Affairs at Parkland, Joe O'Daniel, is encouraged, however, by recent developments. In the cases of the 23, he asked for Congressional action by 11th district Representative, Edward Madigan, and within 48 hours met with a VA representative from Chicago. He was then assured that the men who are waiting for their advance payments will be sent checks by the first of November. He was also told that any future problems with payments would be taken care of within 45 days from notification of the Chicago office.

These moves have quieted, at least temporarily, calls for an investigation of the Chicago VA. O'Daniel said that he would wait for results from his conference last week before he would consider bringing any more action.

Madigan had already told a Prospectus reporter with whom he talked on the phone, to exercise restraint in the matter and to give the Ford appointee to VA Commissioner a

Sangamon St. Rep On Campus

A representative from Sangamon State University will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to talk with students. The representative will be located in the student center across from the grand staircase. If you have any questions about Sangamon State, the representative will be glad to speak to you.

editorials

support the vets

There is a bill once again before Congress, that if passed will give veterans a 23% increase in their financial benefits, and a nine-month extension on the period during which they are eligible for educational benefits under the GI bill. The long-awaited measure however, is threatened with extinction if it is not voted on this week, as Congress recesses October 11 until after the elections. Vets will have to wait at least two more months, and probably longer if the house fails to act.

We say the House, because the Senate has already approved the measure a number of times only to have it sent back to committee by the House. The latest incidence of this was last week, when members of the house voted to send it back, when they thought they were voting for passage of the bill.

We would like to make sure that this legislative sleight-of-hand does not happen again. A number of people connected with the newspaper, as well as the veteran's office on campus have tried to maintain communication with Representative Madigan's office throughout the last week or so, asking to do what he can to see that the measure is brought to the floor of the House, as soon as the Senate okays it, which we must assume it will.

We encourage both vets and other concerned parties on campus, to do the same. Madigan is a politician who will only act when his constituents push in a manner he can't ignore. With elections coming up he will have to answer for a failure to act in this matter.

Whatever you're feelings about the war were, they should not color your feelings about the men who were asked to do the dirty work, and did so, only to get kicked in the teeth for their trouble when they got home. Support the new GI Bill. All it takes is a phone call to Madigan's office downtown, or a wire to the one he has in the nation's capital. In the words of the veteran's themselves, give them an Education with Honor.

about 'women'

The response that we have enjoyed concerning last week's column For and By Women has been to say the least, encouraging. It has generally been unfavorable, but it is indeed better than no response at all.

There is one point that needs clarification about that article, however. It represented the views of one woman only, though her views may be shared by others, and should in no way be construed as an editorial opinion of the newspaper.

In particular, I think it should be made clear that at this point, the editorial staff of Prospectus has not yet come out in favor of brothels that cater to women, and we do not expect to do so in the near future. Rest assured, that your newspaper is not in favor of smut, unless of course it is smut in good taste.

Keep those cards, letters, and irate phone calls coming folks. We like to think of response of any kind, as confirmation that we really do exist. We sometimes wonder.

help!!!

Unless we get some more people who are willing to work on the staff of the newspaper, we will be forced to go back to an arrangement, where we only publish once every two weeks, instead of every week.

This is a move we would rather avoid. A newspaper that comes out so seldom is full of dead news, and many times is as interesting as a cucumber. We thought that we had the amount of people that could turn out a decent paper every week, if not a particularly large one, but it seems now that we were mistaken.

A few hours of time, for which you will be reimbursed is all we ask. You do not even have to be able to write. We could use typists, people to stay on the phone to advertisers, and set up appointments for the reporters. We need people who can develop pictures, when our photographers are busy elsewhere. There are any number of jobs, for staff people, who will do no newspaper work at all, other than helping us get it out.

opinion



'Speaking of amnesty, I'd also like a chance to earn my way back into society.'

letters

To the Editor:

If Wiechman is an aspiring economist, I only pray that he never has any power to make policies which affect my economic well-being. Anyone who thinks that "nobody is really suffering" as a result of inflation is totally out of touch with reality—the day to day pain of poor people in this country, a pain that is getting deeper. I am appalled at the distorted perception which would lead him to conclude that poor people and their welfare and labor's demand for pay raises are a "bigger villain" than businesses's high prices and unprecedented profits. By his logic, it is the poor, the working people, wage earners, the less powerful folks in our society who are to blame for the mess we are in. It is all of them (I should say us) who should tighten our belts.

None of Wiechman's proposals hit at the wealthy and powerful. Apparently business profits are of no concern to him. Instead he wants: 1--workers to take a decrease in their standard of living. Everyone knows that workers are better off than the stockholders of corporations and can better stand the loss.

2--to eliminate social welfare programs (programs which don't begin to deal with the pressing needs of millions in our country), making poor people even poorer, even less able to buy all the goodies which big business needs to unload in order to maintain high profits. A simple fact which Wiechman does not understand is that welfare programs exist to keep poor people from really causing trouble. They also enable the poor to participate to some small degree in the money economy (to buy products), which benefits business in the end.

3--to break up strikes and punish strikers. Maybe a new Gestapo could be created, unions could be destroyed, and we could return to the days when business was free to pay workers anything it pleased and businesses could make even higher profits. That might cure inflation completely.

I think I can predict that full implementation of Mr. Wiechman's proposals would bring a revolution in this country faster than you can say, "HELP! I'm starving to death."

Marilee Sargent -- C247

To the editor:

It has come to our attention that a Day-care center is needed at Parkland. The reasons given for the need of a day-care center are that there are a lot of women now attending Parkland who have children, who really don't want to be separated from them. They feel that it is better for the children and parents to be together as much as possible. They also feel that because there is no day-care center here, that they and their children are being deprived of each other.

If a day-care center were to be established, the mothers and their children would only have to be separated from each other during the hours of classes.

The problem with the public day-care centers is that the children

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The Short Circuit

By David Wiechman



Recessions come and go, but the people and the earth remain. The first truism still holds, but in the last few years, the latter two have become open to question. Like a man in need of a kidney transplant, the old planet earth is in danger of being poisoned by its own wastes.

Across the country, around the world, our civilization's continuing drive to affluence is threatening to be our downfall. An example of the problem of rising garbage is illustrated by New York City, which since 1960 has had a 1.5 percent increase in population, but a 42 per cent increase in its production of garbage.

Naturally, garbage creates several problems. Today, municipal governments are wrestling with landfill disposal. In 15 years, the large cities will no longer have any place to put their wastes. Presently, they have built cities on former swamps filled in with debris, created a ski mountain in Berlin and tried to produce electricity with their garbage. These measures remain pitifully insignificant and ineffective in relation to the complexities of the entire problem.

For those people who understand money more than anything else, let me illustrate in monetary terms. It costs Detroit \$4,000 a day to pick up cans and bottles. In New York City, it costs 30¢ to pick up one littered can or bottle. So the next time you drop a can, why not toss down a quarter to pay for its disposal.

All this gets to my thesis that the United States should pass a federal law banning the non-returnable beverage container. In 1972, the state of Oregon passed such a bill despite the opposition of industry. Since

then, Vermont passed the same bill and it is now being considered by Congress. However, its fate is in question, with the industry spending millions of dollars to defeat such a bill.

Opponents of the plan have claimed it would destroy the beverage industry. In the two years it has been in effect in Oregon, the brewers and soft drink bottlers have en-

joyed an \$8 million dollar increase in profits. As for the massive unemployment that was supposed to occur only four ex-can company employes have drawn unemployment in Oregon.

The advantages of the adoption of the Oregon bill, which outlaws flip top lids and places a mandatory 5¢ deposit on beverage containers, are numerous. Since the bill became law, there has been a 96 per cent reduction in the number of containers along the roads of Oregon.

On the national level, we are presently using 6 million tons of glass, 1.6 tons of steel and 575,000 tons of aluminum in the production of beverage containers. This represents a huge waste of scarce resources, that could be ended with the wide-spread use of re-cycling.

Besides saving resources, re-cycling bottles and cans would save energy. Producing 60 million throw-away containers every year requires 2 billion gallons of gasoline. This energy could have heated 2.5 million homes. It represents a loss of 279,000 barrels of oil a day. But the country can afford it since we're saving nearly 200,00 barrels of oil a day with the national 55 mph. speed limit.

The Kaleidoscope

By Gary Miller



Student apathy is at an all time high. Parkland is not the only educational institution with this serious problem, this problem is national in scope. High schools, colleges, and technical centers all over the nation are suffering from this disease.

The reasons for this disease stem from many causes, such as: disinterest in government due to Watergate; hatred of government due to Vietnam; spiraling inflation; increased workload of the American student and many more reasons. It would be nearly impossible

at the present time to cure all of these causes, so let us look at the effect. The effects of apathy are: losing our basic rights, not improving our way of life, and a slow eroding of the American society.

There are many problems that need to be solved and without people interested in taking an active part in solving these problems, no problems will be solved. As you can see, apathy becomes self-perpetuating. Look at this problem on a school wide level. Canteen wants to raise the price of drinks

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essay

By D.F.

You can't treat diabetes with milkshakes and you can't treat loneliness with massive doses of self-pity. It's not bad to feel lonely and it's not bad to feel sorry for yourself. But it's not productive and it's almost as dangerous as trying to cheat on a diabetic diet. It can put you in a coma. But if dealt with effectively loneliness can bring you to a more acute awareness of life and happiness. All women feel lonely sometimes, even those who are "happily" married, single or successful in work experiences.

Of women who deal effectively with loneliness I notice one trait shared in common. It's their attitude that sees them through the lonely times. They have a capacity for seeing their problems as being something not unique, they see loneliness as something not insurmountable, and they have a happy gratitude-attitude toward all observable good that can be found in life. They see themselves each as the most important person--for determining their own opportunities for happiness. They do not hold onto resentments and they do not expect men, women or their children to make them happy. They see loneliness as an opportunity for self discovery and an impetus for seeking to understand something of the human condition as shared by all of suffering mankind.

A woman who is learning (aren't we all) to deal with loneliness will look around and observe others. Some things she might see: Children abused by parents who see them as objects instead of as equally lonely, isolated and unappreciated PEOPLE; elderly PEOPLE walking a sad path of aloneness on the fringes of a world that is moving too fast for some of them to understand. Confused and lonely freshmen PEOPLE on a giant campus bigger (or at least infinitely more complex) in some cases than even the tiny villages some of them grew up in; or, they might see another woman, a PERSON, who is courageously raising her child on the scant resources of welfare and ADC while she seeks an education so both may have an opportunity to be productive in life.

Loneliness like diabetes can be lived with if a woman will try to see herself as a self-determining individual and responsible adult meeting the challenges of a real world, and not as a poor victim of cruel society. We each lapse into feelings of dejection and anger at things that seem hard to stand up to. Loneliness is both a problem of itself and also makes other problems seem worse. But healthy attitudes of gratitude and happiness for what good things there are, both inside and outside of ourselves, is the only effective way to approach possible alternatives to loneliness. And there are many.

Women who deal effectively with loneliness set reasonable goals for each day; and they attempt to formulate a reasonable goal for a long-term objective. After that it's a simple matter of greeting each challenge with a smile and (even husbands) with a live-and-let-live perspective. I've learned from these women, it works. And I like

myself a whole lot better than when I sought comfort in bars and in dance and in the empty flattery of lonely men. There's a time for each experience, probably. I neither regret my own life experiences nor criticize others for their own temporary solutions to loneliness. But I refuse to ask losers how to win. I prefer to look, pick and choose; stand by my decisions if they're good ones, change them otherwise; and to assume complete responsibility for my own loneliness. And, (for me) one daily goal is to make sure nobody knows for sure just how happy a woman can be in spite of some inevitable loneliness.

LETTERS Continued from Page 2

have to stay for half of a day, or they have to be taken and picked up at odd hours that don't coincide with the hours of the mothers' classes.

These women also feel that those who are receiving financial aid would be better off with day-care centers here, because it would decrease the number of women who have to keep changing their classes because of the unavailability of good child care.

They also feel that it would be of great help to the mothers if they had their children with them, because they could concentrate on their studying better.

These are all legitimate reasons, and we see no reason why a day-care center could not be established here. We have presented our case, now it is up to the administration of this school to decide the rest.

Sue Baier

Dear Mr. Babcock (Prospectus),

I am writing to voice my objection to an article that appeared in the PROSPECTUS, September 30, 1974, entitled "A Column By and For Women," by "J." It was an appalling article done in very poor taste.

We have lived in several university communities and, to my knowledge, the student newspapers on each of these campuses are papers of good quality. Therefore, it seems to me that if you want a quality student newspaper at Parkland, more care must be taken to avoid such vulgarity as this article displayed.

I realize that there is, probably, a small segment of students to whom an article of this type appeals. And there is certainly ample opportunity for people who want this material to get it. I can see no purpose, however, in spreading such material abroad via a student newspaper.

We live in a time when poor taste and immodesty abound. Please, keep up your newspaper on a level of quality. I expect this of Parkland College!

Sincerely,
Name Withheld By Request

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

We, the Prospectus Staff, would sincerely like to thank the student body of Parkland College for their unanimous and unflinching support of every single article which has appeared in the Prospectus this year.

It has become quite apparent that each and every student believes and whole-heartedly approves of the paper and its contents. This has

been proven by the amount of mail received in the news baskets in the Prospectus office.

Logically, it is apparent that where there is no feedback, there is no controversy. The Prospectus staff assumes that silence constitutes approval in the part of the student and faculty body.

Ironically, it appears as if the Parkland students should fit right into the main stream of America, since they hold the same attitudes and driving force as does the apathetic population of the U.S. of A.

To the Editor:

To all the students that voted in the last election, I would like to extend my personal thanks. The students have done their job and now our job begins.

Whether or not what the candidates promised turns out to be feasible, I can promise that we will try to get what you want. If we do run into a wall, we will explain here in the paper the reasons for our failures.

My campaign disclosure is as follows:

My campaign disclosure is as follows: one dollar for 10 posters, and 10¢ for two mimeographs. I also received aid from art student Stan Chapman.

For me to properly represent the day students, I need to know what is on your mind. I can be contacted at the Student Government Office, X-160; Prospectus, I-155, or Debate, R-115. From 9-10, I'm in C218, from 10-11 at X-238 and from 11-12 in M-234. I have a StuGo office hour from 12-1 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. College hours,

I will be in one of the offices or visiting with students in the center. From 1-2 I'm at C-232, from 2-3 in X-239 and from 3-5 in Debate R-115. So come and talk with me.

David Wiechman

Continuing Ed. Conference Set For Allerton

By Gary Miller

The Office of Continuing Education of the University of Illinois announces the 7th annual Conference of Community College, College and University Social Science teachers and Parkland College and Allerton House at Monticello. The Con-

ference will be held October 11-12.

Parkland College will host conferences on October 11 from 2-4:30 p.m. in C-118. The two speakers will be Professor Michael R. Scher from the University of Illinois and Marilee Sargent, a History instructor here at Parkland. A speech on "Involvement in Teaching and Learning--A Lesson in Dynamics" and a demonstration of the PLATO system in teaching History will be given.

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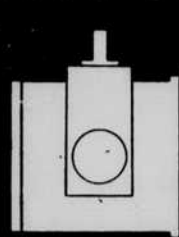
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A Column By And For Women

CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

By Linda Meier

It's time women, regardless of age, began to think about what they're going to do with their lives. For some women, it may be enough to stay home and care for the children. But think of the divorced women who has 3 or 4 children to support. It wouldn't be very practical or wise for her to depend entirely upon an aid program. She probably wouldn't achieve a great deal just sitting at home, either. It would be more creditable for this mother to go and find out what her potentials are. She may be an excellent typist or have the potential to be a nurse. But, she'll never find out sitting at home.

Judy Riggs and her staff at Parkland are here to help women such as the above. One of Judy's staff workers, Lee Nettin, is a middle-aged housewife. However, she doesn't sit at home all day. Lee does some volunteer work at Burnham City Hospital plus teaches some Accent on Potential courses here at Parkland. She is a good example of a housewife who has discovered her potential.

In order to increase the readers' view of what these courses are all about, Lee is going to present her ideas bi-weekly in the Prospectus. If you would like to make any comments on Lee's ideas, feel free to get in touch with her. You can do this by seeing Judy Riggs in her office, X133, or calling her at 351-2429.

THE FEMME FOCUS

By Lee Nettin

The women of Parkland College are representative of all the women of the community. They encompass many different life-styles and a wide divergence of interests, talents and abilities. They are too many and too varied to be represented by one column that attempts to fill a 'one size fits all' niche.

I hope to address my comments primarily to those segments of the group with whom I am comfortable and can identify. This limits me to an age, a stage, a sphere of experiences and associations; the age-middle, the stage-nature (more or less), the experiences and associations wanted. This bi-weekly offering hopes to provide a peak into the directions being taken by Parkland's expanding program for women. Pertinent information on the who, what, when, where and how will be supplemented by some other areas; such as the 'why nots,' the 'how comes,' and the 'why don't we'.

Do you know that Parkland offers you a course in assertive training techniques? A survey course of

creative homemaking ideas? There is a course entitled Accent On Potential; the entire program is exactly that, training in many fields that you may use to enable you to realize your own unique potential. Parkland's Women's Program? Try it, you'll like it!

Candidates To Speak

Seven candidates in this Fall's election will be speaking at a forum sponsored by Parkland College. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The entire student body and faculty of Parkland, along with the entire community, are invited to come to the main lecture hall, C-118, in the student center and meet these candidates.



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The candidates who will be facing the community will be Richard Small, candidate for U. S. Representative, from LeRoy; Stanley Weaver, the present State Senator, and Joe Pisciotte, his Democratic challenger. Also present will be the four candidates running for the three State Representative spots. They are John Hirschfield (Republican), Paul Stone (Democratic), both incumbents, and two newcomers, Virgil Wikoff (Republican) and Helen Satherwaite (Democratic).

After the forum, the school will have a reception of the Republican candidates sponsored by the Parkland College Republicans. This is also open to everyone and will be held in the lobby outside the lecture hall.

VETS MARCH

Continued from Page 1

chance before starting investigations of his office.

In the meantime, the watchword is patience for veterans who are now familiar with the waiting rou-

tine. While payments are supposed to be here during registration, they are told not even to start looking for them until the quarter is at least half complete. Monthly payments are made on a hit or miss basis, sometimes coming on the first, sometimes accumulating over months.

And Vietnam vets can expect no sympathy, though surely plenty of empathy from WWII vets some of whom are still waiting on money for their service during that conflict.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: 14 foot Yellowjacket speed boat with 45 Hp. Mercury motor. New upholstery and ski equipment. Elgin trailer. \$400 or trade for motorcycle of same value. Contact Kevin Woodard at 379-2864 or leave a message at the Veterans Affairs Office.

FOR SALE: 8-track FM stereo-radio combination car tape player. Features anti-theft mounting bracket, headphone jack, fast forward, channel re-

peat button and more. \$70. If you want car tape players, I have three more. Call 268-3283 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: VW Bug, 1966. Looks bad, but runs great. New engine, tires, brakes and starter. \$400. Call 344-5616.

FOR RENT: Furnished three-room, first floor apartment. Private entrance and bath. \$85 per month plus utilities. Prefer single male or female student. Call 352-2050 after 5:00.

Help Wanted-- Full Time

TEACHER AIDE: Instructional and guidance program. Some clerical duties. Elementary program. M-F, 8:30-3:30. \$2 hr. Location: LeRoy. Job No. 9-26.

WATCHMAKER-JEWELER: Position is self-descriptive. Small well-established firm in small smog-free community 200 miles S.E. of Los Angeles, Calif. Job No. 9-27.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: Should have 1 to 2 years. experience or 2 yr. degree in accounting. 7:30-4 p.m. M-F \$4.50/hr. Job No. 10-1

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Regular dental hygiene duties. Mon-Thurs. 8-5. \$5/hr. Location: Kankakee. Job No. 10-2.

Help Wanted-- Part Time

STUDENT ASSISTANT: Load, unload and haul supplies. General laborer. Heavy work. 6 hrs./wk. Flexible. \$1.90-2.05/hr. Job No. P9-53.

TYPIST: Type and General Reception duties. Admitting office. Evenings 4-9 p.m. Weekends 8-5 Sat. and Sun. \$2.26/hr nights. \$2.41 per hour weekends. Must like to deal with the public. Job No. P9-54.

P/C Sponsors Blood Drive

Parkland College Health Service X202 is again having a blood drive on Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The service will be grateful to any student, staff or faculty member for an offer of assistance. Refreshments will be available while waiting to be typed and to donate blood.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE
Continued from Page 2
and candy in our vending machines, and if no-one takes an interest to stop them, our food prices will go up. Instead, if everyone demonstrated an active, interested role against food prices going up, the prices would remain the same. We are all getting ripped off by the snack-bar now, its more expensive than McDonalds and almost all of the other eating places around here, and Canteen does not have to pay rent

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for the snackbar, or pay for the utilities it uses. Parkland pays it all. There is no excuse for Canteen to be so expensive.

There is also a need for a day care center at Parkland. Many people can not come to Parkland because we do not have a day care service for these people to put their children during school hours. Many students are being forced to pay for a baby sitter even though they are living on a tight budget. Parkland has a need, but if students do not take an active interest, nothing will be done, and these people will continue to suffer needlessly.

On the national level, a people plagued by apathy is purely disastrous. If no one takes an interest in government we would soon find ourself controlled by a dictatorship. Luckily, we still have people interested in our government, Watergate didn't take everyone down with it. If people gave up on inflation, pollution, and other serious problems, there would be no future for us.

So, even if there are more causes for apathy than ever before, we cannot give in to it. We must bear the heavier load to get rid of our problems, and through this, our extra work will pay off.

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PROSPECTUS

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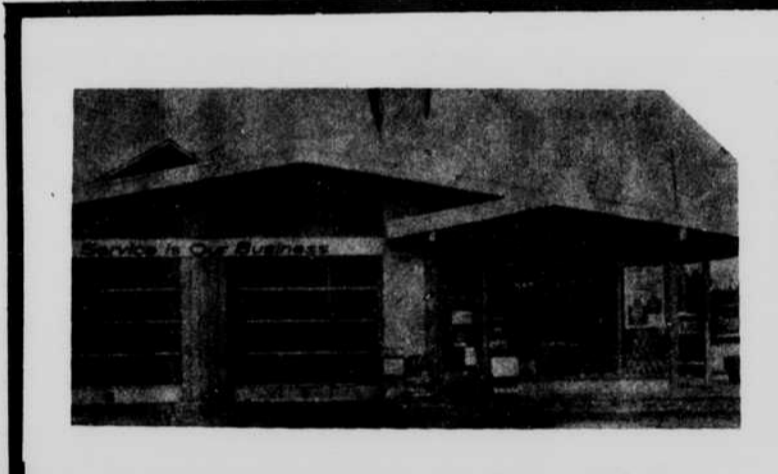
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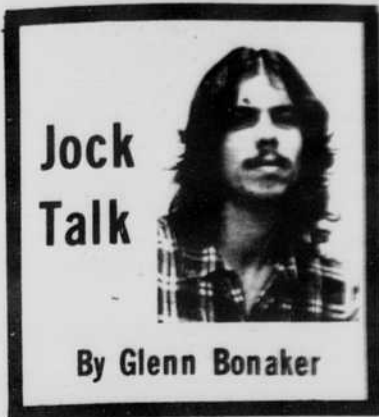
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most avid fans and hope that the Cleveland management take into account that they don't have World Championship material in Cleveland and that Robinson will not turn the Indians around in just one season. I don't know why one would want to manage a team in the Majors, knowing that the life span of a manager is all but nil. Some managers can't even last a season or half of a season (like Aspromonte.) Maybe Robinson is the most qualified to take over managerial duties. I believe Jim Gilliam, a coach with

the Los Angeles Dodgers, would and could be the next possibly taking over the Dodgers. Walter Alston, the current manager of the Dodgers, has by far been the luckiest in holding a position as manager. Alston has signed 21 one-year contracts with L.A. I hope the best for Frank Robinson. I also hope he can be one of the most successful managers in baseball. But above all that, I hope people will not blame the color of Robinson's skin for the downfall of the Indians.

score by only one point. His prediction was Nebraska 50 and Northwestern 7. The actual score was Nebraska 51 and Northwestern 7. Grant Collins, Jim Canpero and Bob Rubel were the other three who narrowly missed winning the elusive first prize pizza. None of the contestants foresaw the giant upset of Notre Dame by unranked Purdue. Prior to that

game, the Fighting Irish had been rated number two in the country in both the AP and UPI polls. The defeat dropped them to number nine in the nation. The Fighting Illini received votes of confidence by almost all the entrants this week and the confidence was well-founded as the Illini slipped by Washington State by a score of 21 to 19.

Fast Freddy Won By Cylkowski

This week's winner of the popular Fast Freddy's Football Forecast is Bob Cylkowski. Cylkowski was among four contestants who correctly picked eight winners from the list of 10 games.

The winner was decided by the tie-breaker game of Northwestern at Nebraska. All four fearless forecasters picked the winner of that game correctly but Cylkowski was the closest, missing the correct

Fast Freddy's Football Forecast

Rules Of The Game

RULES OF THE GAME

1. Everyone, except newspaper staff members and their families, is eligible.
2. This official entry blank must be used.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted; multiple entries will be disqualified.
4. No individual can win the contest prize more than three times during the season.
5. All entry blanks due in the Prospectus office by noon (12:00) on Friday, Oct. 11. No entries can be accepted under any circumstances after this time.
6. Winner will be announced in the next issue of the Prospectus and will receive a large pizza of his/her choice at any pizza parlor in the Champaign-Urbana area.
7. Circle the team you think will win in each game. Circle both teams for ties. Pick a score for the tie-breaker game. This game will be used only in case of ties and does not count in the total of 10 games to be predicted. Winner will be the person who selects the most games correctly. (All games played October 12).

- Game #1 Illinois at Purdue
- Game #2 Michigan State at Michigan
- Game #3 Minnesota at Indiana
- Game #4 Wisconsin at Ohio State
- Game #5 Northwestern at Iowa
- Game #6 Kansas at Kansas State
- Game #7 Oklahoma at Texas (Dallas)
- Game #8 Arkansas State at Illinois State
- Game #9 Stanford at UCLA
- Game #10 Texas Tech at Texas A&M.

TIE BREAKER

Rice () at Notre Dame ()

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

In 1961, Frank Robinson won the National League's Most Valuable Player Award playing for the Cincinnati Reds. During that year, Robinson batted .323, had 37 homers, and 124 RBI's.

In 1966, Robinson became the only man to win the MVP Award in both leagues after winning baseball's most coveted award, The Triple Crown. Robinson led the league with a .316 batting average, 49 homers and 122 RBI's for the World Champion Baltimore Orioles.

In 1974, Frank Robinson, 39, was picked up on waivers two and a half weeks ago from the California Angels by the Cleveland Indians, and the immediate speculation was that Frank Robinson would go down in history as the first Black manager in the Major Leagues. The chance of Robinson becoming the first Black manager in baseball history became even more evident as time progressed. Less than one week after Robinson's arrival in Cleveland, Ken Aspromonte was fired as manager of the Indians. On Thursday, October 3rd, 1974 history was made as Frank Robinson was named player-manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Robinson will also become the highest paid manager in the majors after signing his one-year \$173,000 contract.

The possibility of a Black manager in the Major Leagues has been in the air for some time. Speculation has had Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam, as well as Frank Robinson as top candidates for managerial positions in the Majors.

I personally feel that the color of a man's skin should never enter the minds of people when choosing a man or woman for a position. Why it has taken so long for Baseball to break the race barrier, I don't know. I do know that Frank Robinson, Maury Wills, Jim Gilliam even Elston Howard, and many other Blacks have been qualified to serve as managers in the Major Leagues for years!

I hope Frank Robinson will hold his head high after next season, because things don't look to good for the Cleveland franchise. No one will be able to tell how long Frank Robinson will last as manager with the Indians. I'm one of baseball's

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Parkland Events

Monday, Oct. 7

Golf-There-Lake County
College Center 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Recreation Club Bake Sale
L229-7:30 p.m. Student Nursing Alumni Association

Tuesday, Oct. 8

C118 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Movie, "Bonnie and Clyde"
C239 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Transcendental Meditation Introductory Lecture
X150 11 a.m. Newman Club
X230 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Road Rally Club
X148 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Recreation Club
X227 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. CHI
L228 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Karate Club
X161 12 noon IOC Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 9

L111 7 to 9 p.m. Nursing and Continuing Education Special Session

Thursday, Oct. 10

X239 1 to 2 p.m. Transcendental Meditation Preparatory Lecture
X210 12 noon to 1 p.m. SKP 109
L228 1 p.m. Karage Club
X227 1 p.m. CHI
X148 1 p.m. Recreation Club
M130 1 p.m. Pi Sigma Iota
X231 1 p.m. Veteran's Club
C239 1 p.m. Communications Division Meeting
C118 1 p.m. Walk For Mankind Representative Presentation to IOC Rep.

Friday, Oct. 11

C118 1 to 3 p.m. Social Science Fall Conference
C (5 classrooms undetermined) 2 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Golf-There-Springfield
Cross Country-Here

Callboard

IUSA MOVIES presented at the Auditorium at the south end of the quad. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12, The Long Goodbye, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 11, Let It Be, Illini Room (Union), 11:30 p.m. **McKINLEY FOUNDATION** will be sponsoring a number of classes on Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the McKinley Building. The classes are entitled: "Faith and Ourselves," "Awareness-Male and Female," "Values Today-Looking At The Pieces," and "A Sermon Feedback and Feed Forward." A noon luncheon is also planned for Thursday, Oct. 10 in the building.

CHANNING-MURRAY FOUNDATION has the following schedule:

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7:30 Free poetry class for beginners
Thursday, Oct. 10, 9:00 Free Flicks
Friday, Oct. 11, 8:00 Astrology class
9:00-12:00 Folksingers
9:00 Chris Gora
10:00 Dave Eisenstadt
11:00 Nancy Bohan
12:00 Open Stage

Saturday, Oct. 12-8:00 Astrology class

9:00 Cojo and Rocket
10:00 Mary Ray
11:00 Ed Weisbart
12:00 Brentwood Pierce
1:00 Andy McGhee
2:00 Open Stage

Sunday, Oct. 13-9:00 Jazz Concert featuring Gheko Lizard

Krannert Center

Tuesday, Oct. 8-8 p.m. New York Brass Quintet-Great Hall
Wednesday, Oct. 9-8 p.m. U. of I. Contemporary Chambers Players-Studio Theatre
Thursday thru Saturday, Oct. 10-12 - 8 p.m. House of Blue Leaves Playhouse
Sunday, Oct. 13-8 p.m. Music For Two Guitars and Voice Great Hall

STUGO WORKS

Continued from Page 1

However, Canteen will write the \$40,000 off as a tax break. And at the end of three years, after the contract expires, the snack bar paid for by the students and used as a tax write-off will still belong to Canteen, who can move it away. Most of the Senators feel this is wrong. New capital investments should be paid for from straight profits like every other business.

What is really shocking is what will happen after three years. With the \$40,000 paid off will Canteen then reduce its price by 23%, almost one-fourth? I seriously doubt it. It will simply be added onto the other profit Canteen is making. I don't think Canteen should put a second profit into their prices. The correct way to build the new snack bar would be to borrow the money and then slowly repay the money over the years from their profit. That's the way other businesses do it.

In addition to the 23% investment (profit) and the repayment of interest (payment) there is also a third area of profit and that is the 6% Parkland receives. This money goes into the Trust and Agency Account. From the account go all the loans and scholarships. All the money received from Canteen goes only to short-term loans. The short-term loans range anywhere from \$20 to \$160. Total amount of short-term loans last year came to \$22,084.58. Out of this, \$11,889.73 came directly from Canteen. This \$11,889.13 last year represents the 6% Parkland receives.

The Senators voiced their opposition to any increase in prices. Wiechman made an observation that an increase in price results in revenue far beyond that needed to off-

set the increased costs. We asked for the dollars and cents amount of the food increases. Dr. Lanphar said he could give us the percentage figures but couldn't get us the dollar figures. We pointed out that percentages can be misleading. A rise of a percentage in one area (such as in the price) does not equal a percentage rise in other areas (such as a food cost).

Dr. Lanphar conceded that the price raise would result in a large increase in profits. He also confessed that Canteen would not be hurt by the failure to raise prices. Lanphar noted that Canteen has been coming out with new 20¢ bars which have less candy in them.

The issue to Mr Lanphar, as we see it, is what will benefit the students. It is his feeling that more money to the loans and scholarships will be of greater benefit. We expressed the opinion that the students do not want the price increase even if it means the sacrifice of a few loans. Mr. Lanphar questioned whether we really represented all 5800 students. This was an apparent reference to the fact that only 300 students voted.

The issue then turned to who will make the decision. Dr. Lanphar stated the decision was his, and the Food Service Committee's only function was to advise him. He said he had made up his mind to do so and only wanted the Food Committee to decide which items to raise.

It is the feeling of the Senators involved that the price increases are not justified and recommend that the entire student government oppose the move. We feel that we have a solid block of 5 votes on the Food Service Committee against a price increase. They include two students. Bobbie Reid and Grant Collins, two faculty members and

Mr. Karch. The other members are Mr. Lanphar, 2 Canteen people, one member of the staff, and the College nurse.

Canteen's contract forbids them to raise their prices without the permission of the College. We feel that price increase will not go through because it is unnecessary, it won't increase loan revenue (because of a drop in demand) and the students don't want this.

This is evidenced by the fact that we have 500 names on a petition opposing the price increase and on Thursday we found evidence that somebody outside of Student Government has been trying to start boycotts. It is our feeling that a boycott is out of order at this time. It is not necessary yet and such talk could destroy our chances of solving the problem. So urge everyone to wait and if and when the time comes your student government will lead you. So be cool and wait for our lead, or everything (not just the Canteen) could be ruined.

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