

Loses To Pontiac 102-97

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PC Drops Opener

by Jimi Kimmitt

The Parkland Cobras opened their basketball season Tuesday night at Pontiac, losing to a hot shooting Winston Churchill team, 102 to 97. The small Junior high school court that the game was played on was a big disadvantage for the Cobras who are used to a fast type of ball game, this was almost impossible on such a small court.

The Cobras jumped off to an early twelve point lead, but were unable to hold on. After a mid way first half time out Winston Churchill came back

on the floor and began playing a better ball control type of game. The Cobras were finding it hard to adjust to this small court and were not getting set up on defense soon enough. With 4:34 left in the first half, Winston Churchill tied the score at 38 all. The remainder of the first half was evenly matched, with Winston Churchill taking a four point advantage into the locker room at 49-45.

The Cobras got off to a slow start in the second half and were down by one with 12:00 left in the second half. Parkland called time out and came back to

within one point with 11:14 left. This was the final Parkland drive, and Winston Churchill fought to keep ahead for the remainder of the game.

Winston Churchill had all the advantages going into this game with a record so far this season of 4-0.

After the game Coach Pritchett stated he thought the Cobras played well for being the first game, and thinks they will beat them on a full size court at Centennial on February 13.

The Cobras had an evenly balanced scoring attack with all five starters in double figures.

Ardell Webb lead Parkland with 25, followed by Butch Wolfe with 21, Herb Leshoure, 17, Rich Harper 12, and Kerry rounding out the scoring with 10.

For Winston Churchill it was Paul Jefferson taking game scoring honors with 31, followed by Clyde Simpson with 22, Bob Olufs with 17, John Jones with 18, and Ralph Livingston with 17.

The Cobras play games this weekend at Canton in the Spoon River Tournament. The first home game is December 3, against Wabash College.

PROSPECTUS

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Samson Enjoys Authors, Woods, Italian Films

by Nancy Kennedy

Dr. Donald Samson practices what he preaches in psychology 105 and 205. He believes it is better to ignore a child's bad behavior than to punish him. "Parents have to be fair with kids. They have to figure out why the child is misbehaving," he said. Dr. Samson has been married for 13 years and has a 10-year-old boy and a 7-year-old girl. He said that he avoids punishment with them and they don't have much trouble.

Dr. Samson moved to the Midwest four years ago from the state of Washington where he had lived all his life. He received his B.A. from Central Washington State College, his M. Ed. from Western Washington State College, and his Ed.D. from the University of Illinois. He was a school psychologist in Washington for nine years.

Dr. Samson said that he likes teaching psychology because, "I think I am having an influence on the kids here who will go out and work with kids." Part of the class work for his courses is to observe and interpret people. He said, "I am making people aware of what they are doing." He added that whenever he assigns this, he always looks around when he's in Lincoln Square to see if any of his students are observing him.

Dr. Samson doesn't really think that he has any hobbies, but when he finished telling about himself, it seemed that he does a lot of things for enjoyment. He said that he hadn't really had any time for hobbies until lately because working on his doctorate took about 80 hours a week. He's making up for lost time by reading the best sellers of three years ago. He likes existential poets and authors and said that he'd like to take a literature course at Parkland.

"My weakness is foreign films," he said. He likes them because they are light and funny

and said, "They have a special kind of humor that really tickles me." He also thought that they satisfied his desire to travel, since he lived in Washington for 30 years and traveled little.

He would like to work in a foreign country and said, "I have tried to get overseas jobs in the past, but most countries are more concerned with feeding their people than with psychology." He teased Mrs. Stern, another Parkland psychology teacher who was working in the same room, by saying, "Mrs. Stern is looking for an overseas job for me, but she hasn't come up with anything yet." Mrs. Stern laughed and said, "I am not. Quote me as saying, 'We would like to keep Dr. Samson here.'" All the psychology teachers have their office in the same room in the Jefferson Building and they have a good time teasing each other.

Dr. Samson rides his bicycle to school two or three days a week. When he doesn't ride his bicycle, he drives a station wagon with curtains on the windows, which Dr. Delany, another psychology teacher, kids him about. The reason the station wagon has curtains on the windows is because the Samsons go camping and sleep in the car. "I love the outdoors," he said. He likes to camp, hike, and take pictures.

You can tell how much he loves the outdoors when you listen to him tell about the mountain property he owns in Washington. He bought several acres at the base of a 500 ft. mountain. The river on the property is from glacial water and is so clear you can drink out of it. He doesn't think the area has ever been logged because no matter where you stand, you can reach out your arms and touch trees. He said, "I like the woods so much that I felt I had to buy some land, so I would have some land of my own that man can't destroy." He hopes to build a

summer house there some day, but said that he would hate to have to cut down the trees to do it.

Sports car racing is Dr. Samson's favorite sport. He used to have three sports cars, including an Alfa Romeo, which he raced. He had to sell them when he started back to graduate school, but is building his finances back up now, so he may take up sports car racing again.

Parkland is the third college Dr. Samson has taught at. He said, "I think this is a fine little school. I'll be glad when the new campus is completed, although I'm afraid we may outgrow it. The students are getting as good an education in psychology here as they would in any other college."



Don Samson - PC teacher and sports car enthusiast.

Parking Problem No Better

Patric Warnock

If you want to park at the door for nothing, forget it, it can't be done.

Talking with the city Traffic Engineer, Mr. Noonam, it was learned that the parking situation for Parkland students is not likely to improve. The new lot at Neil and Church should alleviate the problem somewhat though.

Shoppers Not Students

Most of the downtown parking is for the convenience of shoppers, not students, Mr. Noonam stated. The purpose of the two and four hour meters is to induce turnover (number of times a parking space is filled in a period of time) and not to benefit students. "If we installed 16 hour meters every place, the businessmen would complain." You just cannot expect to park at the front door.

Behind the IP building there are spaces rented by the month,

for eight dollars. Also in the new lot along side the Bank of Illinois there will be spaces for rent at 12 dollars per month. There is, however, a waiting list at both places.

The lot along side of the Bank of Illinois has yet to be decided what will be done with it. Next spring it will either be a ground level municipal metered, a lot used exclusively by city vehicles, or a parking structure.

College Limited

Talking also to Dean James it was learned the college has no plans to alleviate the problem. James stated you can't expect to park at the front door for nothing.

"The college is limited in what it can do. Two thirds of the parking at Springfield Ave. is for students, if you can't find a place there please go to Country Fair and park. It is only a two block walk. We

even talked the city into painting cross-walks at Springfield and Mattis last year but no one uses them."

People who park in restricted zones at Springfield will be ticketed. There are only five or so places and most of the lot is for students. Dean James said he was under pressure from the faculty to have that changed but said he wouldn't do it.

Both men indicated that parking is available on Hill, State, and University if you are willing to walk.

Mass Transit

Both Noonam and James urged passage of the mass transit district referendum. It is hoped by better bus service the people will ride them and thus free some parking.

If and when the new campus is completed you will walk farther from the parking lot to class than you probably do now.

EDITORIALS

PROBLEMS OF OUR TIME

Man's Damnation Of His Equal

K. William Avery

The Women's Liberation movement is a big thing today and the real necessity of it escapes me. Application of a small amount of intelligence, some up-to-date knowledge, a pinch of common sense, and finally, a little less false vanity on the part of some aspects of society would eliminate the problems. I have been reading the Prospectus' article on the "Bra Burners?" and the quiz that goes with it. I am amazed at the amount of bias and prejudice, originating in ignorance of course, that is involved in the "Sex roles" society has forced upon people. And man, the dumb animal he is, has swallowed the bait, hook, line, and sinker.

Leaving the broader aspects of the Lib movement, and talking specifically to some of the questions raised in the quiz brings out some very interesting points. For one thing there is no logical reason why any man should receive a larger salary over an equally qualified woman for the same work. Remember the story of Adam and his lost rib; seems that the men are still extracting payment for the loss. Actually, the chances are good that the people who feel this way are men holding jobs they are not really qualified for, and scared to death that their better, the qualified women, are going to beat them out of it. Ever hear of a man giving birth to a child? Neither have I, but you would think some have when you hear them claiming rights to a job over equally qualified women, solely on the basis of their need for work. Perhaps we can reverse this trend and give the men equal rights to the task of bearing children. A man knows or should know, that when he marries a woman the possibility of the responsibility of support is present. Common sense, you would think, would tell a man that he should be in a position to support a family before he takes on the responsibility not after. Need is not a criteria for employment, and I personally would not work for an individual who considers it as such.

The subject of emotions is another area where society has baited a trap and this time all of the people have swallowed the bait. Some idiot set a standard that allows women to show emotion while forbidding the same natural psychological outlet to men. From this absurdity comes three equally absurd ideas. First people have come to think, erroneously, that women are more emotional than men. From this it has been assumed that woman should subordinate her emotional needs to cater to a man's. Now that sounds like an excellent way to create all sorts of neurosis and psychosis in our female population. This has led finally to the belief that female receptivity and male aggression in sex are determined by biology; biology here presumably means inherited sexual characteristics. Individuals holding this

belief only lack one thing -- knowledge of biology. Specifically, knowledge of the difference between biological heredity and the environmental and social processes. I might suggest "The Naked Ape," by Desmond Morris.

Another common belief is that women are not as intelligent as men. The same people saying this are also saying that it must be so, or women would not be attempting to escape the social idiocy they call the leisurely life of the American housewife.

Despite these facts, I cannot say that I am in total agreement with everything in the Lib movement. (I still have some sanity huh fellows?) Communal living has proven, at least for the present structure of society, to be the creation of some diverse problems rather than the solution of any. I can see the typical communal marriage now; just like I can imagine a cage full of baboons with one banana. In my own personal life I prefer the "pair bond" concept of marriage. Communal living negates the individual and produces far too many complications, both psychologically and socially, to be the solution of any of our sex problems.

Day care centers may provide good stimulation and learning for young children. (I am not in a position to speak with authority on this subject) but I cannot say that I agree to the suggested financial backing for them. By what right does one individual require another individual to pay for the support of the children not his own? I say emphatically that no such right exists. Rights are not, as some would like to think, a gift of society, rather they are earned -- **individually**. Likewise, children are conceived by individual couples and should be supported by individual couples; the same couples.

Two statements from the Women's Lib quiz that seem somewhat humorous are, "men who cook, do dishes, and wash clothes, are henpecked," and "Women who mow lawns, pay bills, and repair appliances are roosterpecked." If this is the case then my wife and I, along with many other couples that I know, had better exchange our wardrobes. I happen to enjoy cooking and my wife has a desire to learn automotive mechanics. On the more serious side, men eat why should they not wash dishes; men wear clothes, why should they not wash them? Women make and spend money, why should they not pay bills? If my wife, or any woman, enjoys mechanical things, why should she not repair appliances. These ideas do not even sound worth of thought let alone make logical sense. I have words for the first person who thinks that I am henpecked, but I shall not print them here. The oldsters who make up the censor board might blush.

Guest Column

What Does The Student Government Do?

by Betty Champagne

The Student Government meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge of the Student Center. Students are always invited to come to these meetings and let their opinions be heard.

Since the beginning of the fall quarter no more than five students have been to these meetings. Many students probably do not know that the problems discussed by the Student Government concern them. If the members of the Executive Board and Senators are to represent the student body, it is obvious that the need for interaction between students and members of the Student Government is very necessary. The Student Government cannot function effectively if it does not receive feedback from the students it is supposed to represent.

Here are a few of the problems we discussed during the last meeting. We have received a notice from the Canteen Company (who own the vending machines) saying that they will have to raise the prices of the drinks, ice cream, food, and potato chips in the machines. Are you willing to pay more, or do you think something else should be done? You can find the complete letter from the Canteen Company in the Office of Student Activities. The mem-

bers of the committee to come up with solutions are: Dave Friedmann, Phillip Mayall (367-0724), and Betty Champagne, (344-1318). Contact them if you have any practical ideas to solve this problem.

There is enough money in the budget to afford buying a television set. Do you think this is a good idea? Many opposing views were discussed during the Student Government meeting. Somebody said that only night students would be benefited since all day students could watch soap operas. If we do get a TV set, will it be black and white, or color? Where could we install it? If you have any good ideas concerning this project call Tom Krall (352-4936), Cam Smith, (344-3302), or Tom Hamilton (892-8560 in Rantoul). They are all members of the committee to work on the TV set project.

Another problem: no classes are supposed to be scheduled during college hours. These hours are for the students to participate in extracurricular activities. We have college hour Tuesday from 11-1, and Thursday from 1-2, yet many instructors schedule classes during these hours. If you have any complaints on this subject refer them to the Student Government office or call Betty Champagne.

We are waiting for your suggestions.

by Jim Kimmitt

As the war grows older, draft resistance is becoming more accepted and publicized in our everyday American way of life. More and more young American males are figuring out medical, moral, and religious ways of keeping themselves exempt from military service. Now that the average American citizen finally accept that the Vietnam war is all wrong, they are assisting young men in ways of draft resistance.

Within one week after a male citizen begins his 19th year, he is required by federal law to register with the Selective Service. Prior to this year, one should be planning ways of acquiring a draft exempt status.

The first of three popular ways of resisting is the religious group. While in mid teens a young man can become part of a religious organization that is against the war. It is important that this religious group have national standing to make sure that a draft resister's convictions are sincere and not brought on one week before he registers for the draft. This should be done at least two years before registering for the draft and it is a good idea for the young man to persuade his entire family to join.

Second of popular ways in draft resisting is moral character. If a young man chooses a sex mate who is the same sex as himself, it is considered abnormal sex behavior. This abnormal sex behavior is becoming more common in today's American way

of life. A young man who chooses this path for draft evasion should establish membership in the Gay Liberation and should make sure that his draft board is aware of his moral standings.

The last and most popular approach is medical. Today there are hundreds of ways for a guy to keep out of the draft for medical reasons. It is ideal for a possible draftee to plan for the future, say during high school by wisely injuring a knee in sports and having a couple of knee operations performed before that unpopular draft registration day rolls around. If it is impossible for a knee operation or any other type of operation which could physically handicap a man, one should begin consulting a doctor about some type of ailment which could keep him exempt. In most cases a doctor's letter to the pre-induction center is proof enough to classify any type of condition. A few good conditions which should be considered for definite rejection are dental braces, asthma, allergies, diabetes, hemorrhoids, and high blood pressure. If a man finds it hard to convince a doctor that he is plagued by one of these

ailments, he should contact the Medical Committee for Human Rights. This is a group of doctors, located in 30 cities throughout the country. These doctors will look extra hard for some type of medical examination and in most cases, find one, at which time they present the man with a letter stating his ailment to the Armed Services. For the guy who doesn't or who cannot meet with a doctor prior to his pre-induction physical, there is the possibility of taking amphetamines before starting the examination. This will raise his blood pressure to an unacceptable level for a few hours. This is a good idea, but should be done with caution.

Today with draft resisting as common as it is, one who hasn't faced the problem yet should be considering which road he will be taking when his time comes for resisting. The less violent ways of resisting which have been discussed are the most popular and a future resister should not consider any violent ways of resisting. The whole idea behind accepted resistance is that Americans have decided they want their young men here living out their full lives and helping to build America in America.

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Letter To Editor

I am a student in Parkland's Life Science class BHS 111. Recently there has been much debate about this class among its students. One example in this paper two issues ago in a letter to the editor. Some of these complaints are (1) not enough time to do the work given, (2) tests given over material not covered, and (3) insufficient cooperation from the teachers.

Besides carrying a 17-hour load, I work 40-56 hours a week and do art work for this paper. While I admit I could

use more time to devote to Bio-chemistry, I feel that the methods and teachers in this class could not be better. The auto-tutorial method of teaching enables the student to take more in through a shorter time span. In my own case, I owe much of what I have learned to my teacher, Clarence Moore. I don't claim to have powers of insight, but I feel Mr. Moore genuinely cares about every student's progress in this class.

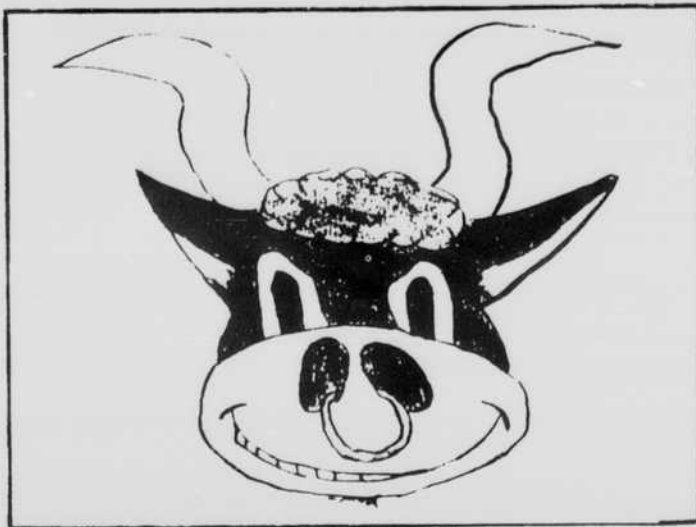
My conclusion is that if the students doing the complaining

would take this time to study, they might find that the system can work for them. Auto-tutorial is self-taught not hand fed with a silver spoon by the teachers. Mr. Moore and Mrs. Pfeffer are always in the lab for assistance, but the initiative has to be taken by the student.

There are others who join me in hoping that the few students who object to Mr. Moore and the auto-tutorial method will not influence the administrative faculty of Life Science to make any drastic changes.

Paul Idleman

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Science Building Parking

Many complaints have been received by various college offices regarding on-street parking at the Science Buildings. Students and faculty are encouraged to park in the Country Fair parking area. In many cases, the walk from Mattis to the Science Buildings would be of less distance than many are presently walking by parking on side streets.

Vets Club

The veterans association will hold its last meeting of the fall quarter Tuesday, December 1, at 11:00 a.m. in M-13. All members are urged to come.

Wit N' Wisdom

"Life is the totality of those functions which resist death."
"Due to lack of interest, tomorrow has been cancelled."

Need Help

Anyone needing help with a drug problem contact Gemini House, 1210 W. Main, Urbana, Phone: 344-6400, 24 hours a day.

Used Books

The used book store will be operating during registration for the winter quarter. Books will be taken in during Final Week, December 7-11 in the Student Government Office. If you have books to sell watch the Sprinkler or next week's Prospectus, for a time schedule.

Probation Policy

Current Parkland College academic regulations provide that students may withdraw from a course during the final week of instruction (by December 4) with an official withdrawal "W" grade. Official withdrawal is completed at the Office of Admissions and Records and must be accomplished by the student (not by someone else in his behalf.) Failure to officially withdraw from an uncompleted course will usually result in the award of an insufficient attendance "N" grade.

Academic Standards Committee for a determination as to appropriate action. The Academic Standards Committee may (1) refer the student to the Counseling staff for special assistance, with or without an academic warning, or (2) authorize academic suspension or dismissal of the student."

Dental Hygiene X-Mas Party

On Tuesday, December 1, the Dental Hygiene Students will hold a party for those people involved in the program.

The party will be held in the Country Fair Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. During the festivities, which will include food and drink, they will make dolls to give to the retarded children at Lincoln State School.

So bring your needle, thread, a gag gift and come on out!

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Phi Beta Lambda

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It is important that each student be aware of the following provisions of the Academic Probation-Dismissal Policy:

"If a student receives two or more withdrawal ("official" and or "insufficient attendance") grades during one grading period, or in the same course in two successive grading periods, his record shall be reviewed by the Dean of Students' staff to determine whether the student should be referred to the Counseling staff for special assistance or to the

Chess Club

There is a new organization in the making at Parkland College. It will be devoted strictly to chess playing and chess instruction. Anyone can participate. Friday, December 4th, is the first meeting. If you haven't already signed up on the list by the student activities office, then do so now! For more information contact Don Waldrop at the L.R.C.

Hotline

No Strings—we're here to listen. Call **HOTLINE**, Ph. 359-8020. If you're stuck with a problem give us a ring anytime between 6 p.m. and midnight. It's free, voluntary, and confidential.

Tau Epsilon

The time and place of all meetings of the Data Processing Club will be posted on the bulletin board outside the computer room. All Data Processing people are urged to attend. Support your organizations.

Class Schedules

Students may pick up their Class Schedules for the Winter Quarter in the Central Lounge of the Student Center during the following days: Monday, November 30th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Tuesday, December 1st, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday, December 2nd, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Let's Play Football

by Jimi Kimmitt

The outlook in the past for a football team at Parkland College has been dim. With all the problems and growing pains the school is having right now it is almost impossible for anybody to even consider the long hours of planning a new football team, but there are a few of us who have been dreaming of the day when Parkland could have a complete athletic program, which would include Football, to offer its students.

Granted it would be a good idea to wait until Parkland is settled on the permanent cam-

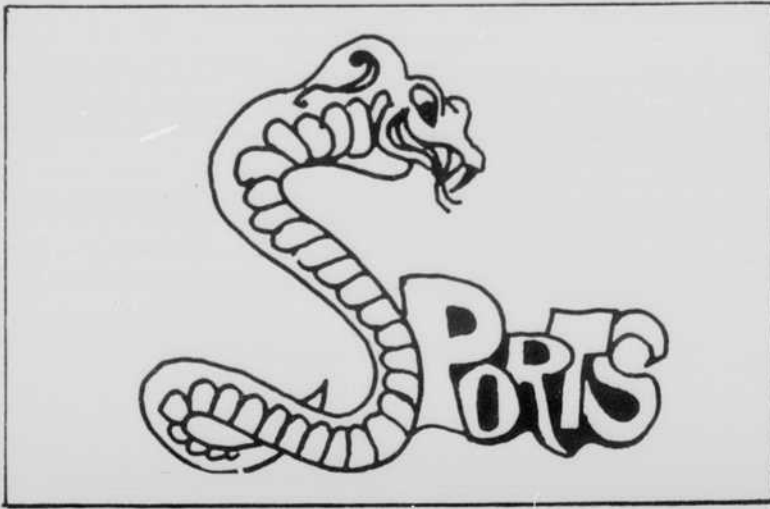
pus, but the days of a campus seem so far off and plus they keep getting the time pushed back even farther.

With Lincoln Land College giving serious consideration for a football team next year Parkland should also be doing some careful examination of the possibilities of a football program at the college.

The first year cost and organizing are the biggest, but once these initial problems are met they decrease. The cost of new equipment for a forty man football team would run about \$16,000 and an additional \$1000 per year for replacement equipment.

Other costs would be for transportation, coaching staff and a field to play on. The total of all these things are not so high as to keep us from considering a football team here.

The idea of football in the fall at Parkland is an exciting one and would help to give the school a more college like atmosphere. Football being as popular as it is in this area would draw local fans as well as students to see players from around the area competing against the ten Junior Colleges in the state that already have Football. This idea of a complete sports program at Parkland is an inviting one for new students and should be given top priority by all students and faculty now at Parkland.



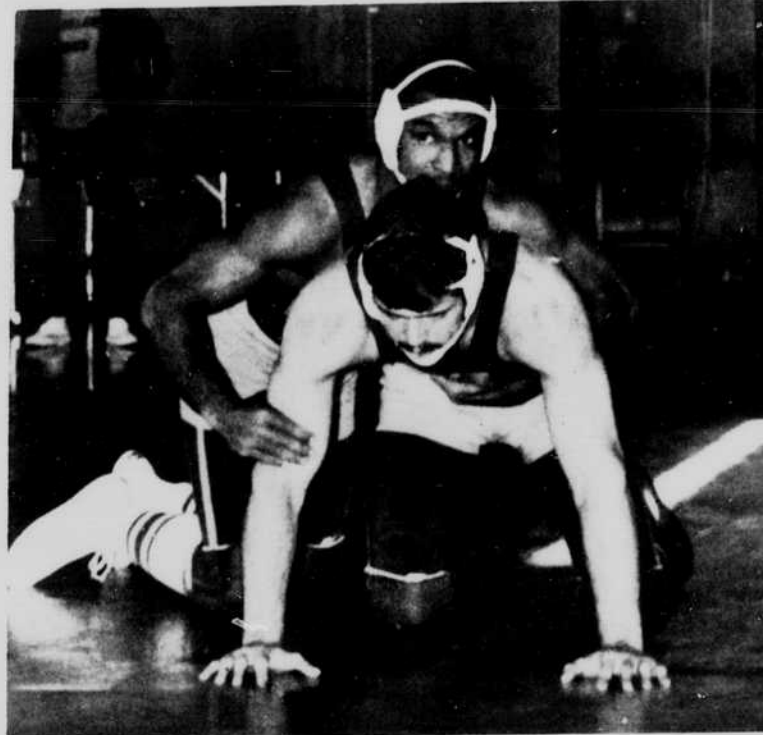
Meet The Wrestlers'

by Mike Van Antwerp

Parkland's 1970 wrestling team has many interesting members on it. One of these members is a 167 pound sophomore named Calvin Beasley.

Beasley carved out a fine wrestling career at Decatur Eisenhower High school where

he lettered all four years. Calvin who is a recreation major here at Parkland thinks the athletic program is good but better facilities are needed. Despite being involved in extra circular activities. His activities include girls and being treasure of IFT.



Intramurals Start

The Penthouse Gang beat the Nads 30-24 in the opening game

of intramurals. It was a game of defensive battles, plagued by fouls and opening game jitters.

In the second game of intramurals the Soda Jerks overwhelmed the Steampipes with a final score of 45-12. An obviously well-practiced "jerks" outmaneuvered, out muscled and outscored their surprised opponents.

High scorers for the Penthouse gang included Klein 11 and Easten 10. For the Nads it was Caster with 6. In the second game the Jerks, Schoder, had 12 and high was O'Connell with 17. The Steampipes had no high scorer with anything more than two.

Wrestlers Named

- 118lb. Fred Roach
- 126lb. Darrel Schiff
- 134lb. Ford Mautz
- 142lb. Tom Kelly
- 150lb. Damian Butler
- 158lb. Chester Lewis
- 167lb. Calvin Butler
- 177lb. Charles Moore
- 190lb. Steve Diefenbaugh
- Heavyweight Steve D'urso

These are the 'grapplers' who participated in the Mac Murray meet.



Two grapplers wrestle to the mat at exhibition match Tuesday in the armory.

Intrasquad Results

by Mike Van Antwerp

An intrasquad wrestling meet was held at the armory last Tuesday in preparation for the first meet to be held Wednesday of this week against Mac Murray College.

Each pair of contestants squared off in 3 one minute bouts. In a regular meet the first bout would be 2 minutes, and the second and the third lasting 3 minutes each. In many

cases these encounters decided who would wrestle for P.C. in the first meet Wednesday November 25. The results of the intra-squad meet are as follows.

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| Mautz 2 | L. Chin 6 | Corkrin 2 | Lewis 9 | D'urso | Roach 5 | Butler 4 | Beasley 6 | Moore 1 |
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Andre Kole, billed as America's Leading Illusionist, will be performing Friday night at 8:00 p.m., December 4, in the Assembly Hall at the University of Illinois. Before joining the Staff of Campus Crusade, Mr. Kole received fees as high as \$100 per minute on television and in entertainment spots across the country. Now that he has committed his life to Christ, he is dedicated to reaching the collegiate world for Him. In one year alone, as he toured Africa, Asia, and the Middle East, he presented the claims of Christ to over 50 million people through his public performances and the media of television.

Earlier this year at Auburn a crowd of 5,500 college students went to see Andre Kole's performance and 1,100 of them indicated an interest to know Christ in a personal way.

Andre Kole's performance consists of approximately 60 minutes of professional magic, which he concludes with his personal testimony of how he received Christ. . . In the second half of the program he shares a personal relationship with Christ.

We're looking forward to this opportunity to confront many students with the claims of Christ. We are praying for 3,000 college students and 600 laymen to fill the Assembly Hall.

NO CHILDREN PLEASE:

Because Mr. Kole's performance is specifically geared to communicating to college students about Christ, and we want to have room for a maximum number of them at this program, we are not admitting anyone under 14 years of age. We know you will understand and cooperate with us on this point.

Thank you for working and praying with us to help make a maximum impact for Christ.

Tickets will be sold at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union. Students-\$1.00; Adults-\$2.00. Buy tickets at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union and sell them.



Dr. Marianne Ferber, UI Economics Professor, was guest speaker for part of the Women's Liberation Teach-in last week. Some topics she spoke about were the increase in the wage gap between men and women, the number of Ph.D.'s awarded to women since 1900, and overall employment of women.

Colleges Organize Veterans Clubs

BLOOMINGTON - NORMAL, ILL. - The Illinois Federation of Veterans in College is launching a drive to organize veterans clubs in Illinois' junior and senior colleges, according to Ted Roels, a graduate student at Illinois State University, president of the statewide organization.

Twenty-three colleges and universities in Illinois have clubs affiliated with the state group, according to Philip Rog, another ISU student who is serving as

publicity chairman. Other officers are Doug Ledford of Highland Community College, Freeport, vice president; Ron Elliott, Illinois State, secretary, and Norm Peterson, Rock Valley College, treasurer.

In addition to the 23 affiliated clubs, groups of veterans in six other schools have indicated interest in joining the state organization and some were represented at the meeting in Rockford.

ready are in IFVC are Illinois State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Southern Illinois, University of Illinois, Rock Valley, Elgin, Illinois Valley, Illinois Central, Wright in Chicago, Chicago Central YMCA, McHenry County, Millikin, Robert Morris, Triton, Northern Illinois, DuPage, Thornton, Highland, Logan, Moraine Valley, Parkland and Wabash Valley.

IFVC, which now is five years old, encourages veterans to return to college, works to see that they obtain Illinois military scholarships and receive all veterans' benefits, that all avenues of private and public education are open to them, and that all receive equal treatment. The organization has representation in Washington.

The organization is working to increase educational benefits for men who are disabled. It also is seeking a veterans' adviser placed on each campus in the state through the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In another area of interest, the state organization hopes to establish a program of sports activities among the individual clubs on a regional basis in the state.

To encourage colleges and universities to assist veterans, IFVC has a traveling trophy it awards to the school judged to be doing the most for its veteran-students. The University of Illinois was awarded the trophy at the Rockford convention.

Veterans groups interested in affiliating with IFVC may contact Roels by writing him at Box V, Illinois State University, Normal. He says the organization is particularly interested in getting junior colleges into a more active role in the organization since they have a high percentage of veterans among their students.

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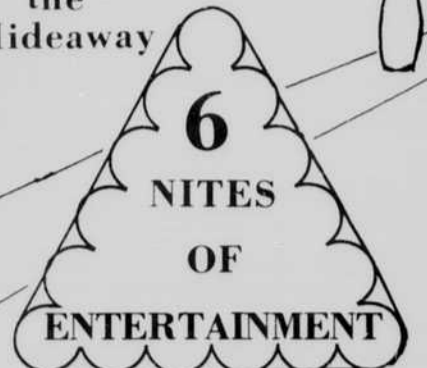
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