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Among the candidates and supporters at the Champaign County Democratic Meeting were those representing the United Slate.

Third Party Choice— The United Slate

by Patric Warnock

The United Slate feels as though it has true community representation in its candidates. One Black, one woman, a working man, and a U of I professor, comprise the ticket for mayor and council respectively.

"...meaningful coalition for changes:"

Jim Marcell, a party worker, said the slate is necessary because the Champaign City Council is composed of five businessmen, but no Blacks, students, or women.

The coalition feels it is comprised of the average voters of Champaign. The Mayor and council all belong to the Country Club and all live in southwest Champaign. The Slate feels this does not reach all the citizens and hopes to correct this by the ward system.

Ward System

The ward system, the Slate believes, would give each neighborhood its own representative and not favor any socio-economic group. Mel Mitchell, mayoral candidate, said he did not feel as though the ward system would lead to factionalism. "We must do what is best for the majority of the community." He stated that we "must reverse priorities," referring to the revitalization of downtown Champaign.

Edward Renner, U of I

psychology professor, and candidate for council, stated that the Downtown Champaign project is below the priority of health and housing needs. Renner emphatically stated he was not a businessman, but a psychology professor and stated he would act as the representative, more or less, of the University community.

Penny Gold is a Slate's female candidate. A housewife and graduate student, she thinks women deserve a seat on the Council. Gold wants to build a coalition to cross existing lines. She is active in the existing of free day care centers, and said they would provide a better atmosphere for children to learn.

Darrell Weber is a learn and the Slate's "working man's" candidate. Emphasizing also that he was not a businessman, Weber, too, called for a reversing of priorities so that the greatest amount of good could be done.

Platform

The platform of the United Slate is not finished, but will be in constant revision as the needs of the community change, and as new ideas are brought out.

The present platform includes an expansion of the Human Relation Commission funds for a facility such as Gemini House, the right of government employees to collectively bargain and strike, and numerous other points.

Give Life A Chance

by Betty Champagne

The show is ending, "as the coughing hero walked off into the smoky sunset." Commercial: "...contains not only enzymes, but also our supersecret formula number XX. If the enzymes don't kill the waters, XX will."

I remember hearing a hunter over the Christmas holidays. He was saying that there was just one wounded duck on a lake. The duck swam nervously and made several unsuccessful attempts to fly. "Somebody else must have shot him before." The hunter aimed the gun. One shot. The duck was still swimming faster and more nervously. He tried to fly once again, but could not make it. Another shot. With his head under water, the duck moved its wings and legs slower and slower. The current moved the dead duck until he was caught in the weeds of

the shore. The next day someone said, "There are not as many ducks as there used to be."

Has the environmental crises hit you? Parkland is having an environmental teach-in on February 9th, 10th, and 11th sponsored by SWAMP. SWAMP, Students' Working Against Man's Pollution, is a college organization that has been hard at work attempting to save the environment. Now they need your help. There are many plans for the three days dedicated to our environment and there is a great need for people to help carry them out. SWAMP meets every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Methodist Church, Room 14. If it is impossible for you to attend, but you would like to help, please call Richard Blaizer (Ext. 333), our faculty advisor; Joan Lorenz (352-9248); or Betty Champagne (344-1318).

Let me give you an idea of what the plans are. Tuesday, February 9, will be devoted to Allerton Park; on Wednesday, Rene Dubois, a famous microbiologist, will speak in the Jefferson Auditorium; Thursday will be dedicated to new styles of life. There will be an information stand where you can get free hand-outs on many subjects and books at very low prices. You will have an opportunity to sign a petition to save Allerton Park. There will be films and panel discussions. An organic farmer will speak on the problems of the foods we eat. The L. R. C. window will be decorated. Ideas on how to recycle things in your own home will be given.

GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE: COME TO THE ENVIRONMENT WEEK!!!

The "Law 'N Order" Watch Is Now Real

Berkeley (CPS)-- While every government official is subject to being watched by his public, not every government official is the actual subject of a watch.

In fact, only four government men have ever been able to rival Mickey Mouse's monopoly of the wrist watch: President Nixon, J. Edgar Hoover, Vice President Agnew, and Attorney-General John Mitchell.

These men have been immortalized on the face of a new wrist watch called "The Law 'N Order."

Designed by Ruby Lee, a University of California/Berkeley graduate student in social welfare, this watch is the only one of its kind to ever be created.

"There is no watch like it in the whole world! Switzerland has confirmed this," Ruby Lee said enthusiastically.

The creator of the watch explained what makes her product souique:

"The most exciting features are the watch's hands--because they're not hands, they're flags! All summer I searched for someone who would manufacture the watch for me, but the flags were a technical barrier..."

The grad student, noting that the watch is now under construction in Europe, continues, "The tests concerning the technical feasibility of implementing flags as hands worked out okay and the watch will be available in the latter part of December."

The watch, besides having flags for hands, is special in that it has all four men incorporated into its design. Ruby Lee stressed the importance of placement concerning the public officials' faces, noting "Nixon is at 12:00--that's his rightful place--and

Agnew is at 6:00--the two most prominent men are in the two most prominent positions!"

Designer Lee emphasized, however, that the watch has no political implications.

"I was just motivated to make it by purely commercial reasons," explained Lee. "I've designed since I was a child--now I've decided to really go commercial."

Confident that the watch will sell, she continued, "The watch is striking because it appeals to the people on the left, right, and down the middle. Each person I've shown it to is just delighted."

Lee explained the care she took in making her product politically unbiased, saying, "I spent many sleepless nights worrying that the watch would alienate someone--but I know now that it isn't offensive."

The designer of "The Law 'N Order" (Continued to page 4) Col. 3

BSA Is Active Club

by John Stuckey

This column will make a review of the campus organizations of Parkland College during the next few issues. In the interests of Student Activities and the social atmosphere on campus, this review is being made with hopes to involve more students in these organizations. This week we will turn our attention to the Black Student Association.

BSA will be contending for the Organization of the Year Award which will be given out this spring. This active, efficient, organization has been a credit to the college community and is expected to uphold this reputation in the future.

The BSA has been established at Parkland College to improve and unite all aspects of student life; to gain better representation of black students in campus affairs; and to establish a liaison with other black students at secondary and college levels. The BSA offers a wealth of information to the college community through seminars, forums, and social affairs highlighting philo-

sophy, attitudes and interests of its membership.

BSA Vice-President Charles Gerron noted the immediate goals of the organization. These goals include: "to establish a political base for black students; to encourage students to work more hand in hand with the black community; and to increase the black enrollment here at Parkland College."

The BSA officers for the school year 1970-71, are as follows: President--Steve Dorsey, Vice-President--Charles Gerron, Secretary--Joyce Smith, and Treasurer--Gloria Campbell.

Under the leadership of these officers, BSA has proved to be one of the most organized and active clubs on campus. During the fall quarter, BSA sponsored a victory dance following a week of competition for BSA Queen. At the dance, Miss Julia Harris was crowned queen of the Black Student Association for the year 1970-71. Last week, the BSA sponsored a cornbread and bean luncheon in the student center. As for future events, a dance is being planned to take place in the student center.

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EDITORIALS

Problems Of Our Times

Society and Its Children

K. William Avery

In our world where population has doubled in the last hundred years, and is still rising, there are millions of unwanted and neglected children. These rejected, neglected, sometimes even battered children pose a difficult problem for society. Such children, outside of unusual circumstances, most likely become unwanted adults.

The parents who reject these children in an affluent society such as ours, are usually suffering themselves, not from poverty but from a deep personality problem. They can be indifferent, casual or even brutal in their handling of their unwanted offspring.

Childhood is the period of the most rapid growth and development of the personality, and its maturation in the emotional, social, intellectual and physical areas may be affected by the interplay of a variety of forces.

It is generally agreed, in psychiatry, that the influence of the child's environment is the most important factor in the development of neurotic symptoms or behavior problems. To a large extent those environmental factors that are of the greatest influence in molding the personality of the child are interpersonal ones, particularly those in the family. Here occurs such disturbing influences, as parental dissensions, as parental hostility, cruelty, neglect, overprotection and excessive parental ambition for the child. Other factors that may distort the parent-child relationship and disturb personality development are neurosis, psychosis, or psychopathic, fate of the child is to a considerable extent determined by the psychological health of the parent.

Keeping these factors in mind it is, I think, easy to see that many of the problems in our society are the result of a poor childhood

environment. What then is the solution of this area of concern.

FOOLPROOF CONTRACEPTION

One solution, and one which I adhere to, was brought out by Donald Fleming in his "On living in a Biological Revolution." The only hope of avoiding the irrepressible Malthus factor in our advancing population is birth control. Herein also lies the solution to much of the crime and violence in the world. The solution involves rendering all women of childbearing age reversibly sterile by the implantation of a contraceptive capsule beneath the skin. The capsule can be removed only by a physician, and only then at the presentation of a license to have a child. I would rather see such an implant placed at the time of birth. (I might add here that this could be applicable to men as well as women, however, this area has as yet not been fully explored by science). This form of selective breeding has

been used for a long time in cattle with great success.

The next question that arises is, who will determine who shall and who shall not have children. A board or committee in each state or district would have to be appointed, by a central or federal board, to determine which couples are fit to produce and rear children. Such a board would, of course, be made up of people whose profession is in science and who would be knowledgeable in the best parental attributes.

PROBLEM AREA

There is one large problem in all of this. The idea of state and federal boards cannot help but bring to mind the workings of state and federal agencies that are now in existence. There are all saturated, from top to bottom, with the attributes of emotions. Corruption, greed, politics, and immorality. The solution to this, or any other problem, seems to lie in a reasoned approach, with the elimination of emotion.

What Happened To College Hour?

Bruce Murray

College hour, as it stands right now for many students, is gone. But due to the concentrated efforts of Student Government and a few other interested students, it may be on its way back.

Several persons brought it to the attention of the Student Government that some classes are now scheduled during all or some part of college hour. After an extensive study of all scheduled classes for the winter quarter, Student Government found that at least 16 of them infringed on the right of the students to participate in any activities being held during college hour, which is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays.

The main part of the problem lies in that many students are unable to attend club meetings, committee meetings or participate in the intramural program. When college hour begins at 11:00 on Tuesdays, students who have classes beginning at the same time are obligated to attend them and forfeit the opportunity of participating in activities. So, too, are those students who have classes not ending until 11:15 or 11:30.

The secondary, but none-the-less important part of the problem is that students who want to join a club, or participate in other activities are unable to do so. "It seems that with the apathy as bad at this institution as it already is," one student told me, "that students would be encouraged to join a club. The way it is now, though, even if they want to some of them aren't given the chance."

Student Government president, Don Harms, said that the Senate discussed the problem

quite extensively, finally deciding to write a letter to Parkland President William Staerkel requesting that no classes be scheduled during college hour next quarter, and those that took up part of the time be released early for the remainder of this quarter.

Staerkel said that "if students have a concern over college hour, we'll do something about it." The fact is that students are concerned about their rights to participate in college hour and intend to correct the situation.

Here is a breakdown of some of the classes scheduled on Tuesdays that run into college hour: Agri-Business 102; Agri-Management 204; Farm Equipment Technology 203; Electronics 111; Biology 101; Science 102; Dental Hygiene 207; Chemistry 102; and Art 205.

Out of these nine classes, through meetings with Staerkel and Dean of Instruction Donald Swank, we have managed to change four so they will not interfere with college hour. Staerkel said that classes which are not strictly lecture classes will be instructed to release students so they may participate in student activities.

The classes which have been rearranged are Farm Equip. Tech. 202, Electronics 105, Chemistry 102, and Art 205. Students will be able to leave early in order to participate in college hour functions. Two nursing classes could not be changed because they meet at Mercy Hospital for clinic sessions.

As it stands now, three changes have been made. 1) There will be no classes scheduled during college hour next quarter. 2) All classes which are not strictly lecture sessions will be released early on Tuesday where their schedules conflict with college hour. 3) An effort will be made to move open three-hour lab

classes will begin at 8 a.m. so they will end at 11:00 instead of 11:15 or 11:30.

Staerkel, I believe actually did not know that classes were scheduled during college hour. But I do know that the Dean of Instruction, who is in charge of scheduling classes did.

My question is this: Why were classes willingly scheduled during a time when it was well known that the would infringe on college hour? When presented with a list of the classes that consumed either part or all of college hour, Swank commented, "I am sure that there are more classes than this scheduled during college hour."

I realize that due to the great increase of student enrollment (22% for the fall quarter), the number of teachers, and the limited space the college has for classrooms, that some problems arise in scheduling classes. But with some foresight and an interest in the students of Parkland College, I am sure arrangements could have been made so that classes were not held during college hour.

I realize that if college hour is to be preserved, some members of the faculty and administration might be inconvenienced. But with concentrated effort by concerned individuals, our college hour can be preserved.

If a choice must be made between inconveniencing faculty or depriving students of the right to participate in college functions, the students should come first. Staerkel said that "if it comes to inconveniencing the faculty, the heck with it. After all, the faculty is here for the students."

I suggest that besides the changes that have already been initiated, efforts be made to

include students in the Nursing and Dental Hygiene curriculums in the Student Activities program.

Some of the students in these programs have clinic sessions at local hospitals. If they are to be included in college hour activities, college officials should contact the hospitals at which the students are involved, and try to arrange the schedules so any interested student may participate in activities back here at the college. Even though a little extra work is inevitable, the proper steps should be taken so every student may become involved in functions during college hour.

To the best of my knowledge, only 72 students are still unable to participate in college activities. Even though this in only about 2.5 percent of the total enrollment this quarter, it is still too much. When the time comes that every student has the opportunity to be active in college hour functions, only then may we say we have a complete, well-rounded educational curriculum.

Interview

(Continued from Insert)

with hijacking a plane from Leningrad Airport. Subsequent arrests were made of people charged with knowing of the hijacking and not reporting it.

A third group of Jews has been charged with anti-Soviet activities, nothing to do with hijacking.

Q. Do you believe that the Russian government wants to use them as examples for other Jews who may wish to protest?

A. In my view, the purpose of the trial is to return to the state of silence, to make them stop handing in applications to go to Israel and to be quiet again.

I would like to point out that this tactic has already failed, because the number of protests has increased greatly since the arrests.

Q. In your opinion, have demonstrations been effective?

A. Yes, demonstrations are effective. One proof is the fact that only 34 have been arrested whereas hundreds are active. It is world opinion that has prevented a campaign of terror and reprisals against Jews in general. The fact that several dozen of my friends and I have been able to leave the Soviet Union is also the result of the pressure of world public opinion.

Guest Column

Rewarded

by Glen Good

The lights were soft. The Sun's rays flowed through the window at many miles per hour. Even though it was summer I felt very cold. From where I lay my eyes focused on the never-ending pattern of the cracked ceiling, yellow and sagging with age.

I hear a soft click. My eyes quickly roll to one corner of their sockets to seek out the instigator of the noise.

As my eyes encounter the source of the click, which is a door being softly opened, I notice people flowing into the room. They were entering quickly, but very orderly.

Each face that passed through the open doorway had a strong familiarity. But each face also seemed to carry a mark of deep

sadness, a burden of heavy sorrow.

God! I thought. They can't see me like this; lying here with nothing but this silly multi-covered blanket covering me.

But it was too late. The file of faces had now turned into a sea of faces as they gathered around my resting place.

Each face had its eyes focused on me, but not at me. Their eyes, each filled with a hallow look, seemed to penetrate my outer being as though they were searching for something deep inside.

One of the faces spoke. The words softly fluttered through the throng of people until they had reached my ears. My brain began to function, slowly translating the vibrations into meaningful words.

No! It can't be true, I thought, as my brain completed the translation. Surely this is not my reward for being patriotic?

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EIU Transfer In Information

CHARLESTON, ILL.--Eastern Illinois University will accept no further 1971 fall quarter freshman applications except from certain scholarship recipients, according to Dr. Samule J. Taber, Dean, Student Academic Services.

The University announced last Nov. 25 that a cutoff of freshman applications was imminent and "would be applied without further public notice at such time as it is judged that the number of applications is sufficient to fill the available space." The cutoff date came about a month earlier than last year.

Taber said that while curtailment of undergraduate transfer and former student applicants is not anticipated immediately,

"there are indications that applications in these categories are running ahead of a comparable period last year and will likely be subject to an earlier cutoff than a year ago."

The Dean said no restriction of graduate admissions is being considered at this time.

Taber said application of the cutoff is based on two factors: A lower division enrollment stabilization with the Master Plan for Higher Education in Illinois, and the philosophy of planned, orderly growth at Eastern.

Upcoming Events

If you wish to see "Whats Happening on the campus please note the weekly calendar of events which is posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

The Crucible

Tryouts will be held for the upcoming Champaign-Urbana Community Theatre play, "The Crucible."

The tryouts will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, January 27 and 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 at the University Place Christian Church which is located on the corner of Wright and Springfield.

Characters needed are 10 men, 5 women, and 5 girls.

The play will be given on March 12, 13, 19, 20 at the Urbana Civic Center.

SWAMP Meeting

There will be a S.W.A.M.P. meeting every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in room M-14 for the rest of the quarter.

New Officers

Congratulations to John F. Stuckey, Student Government Vice-President, and Robert Hilton, Senator of Public Relations.

Wit N' Wisdom

There is only one thing better than good government, and that is government in which all the people have a part.

Vets Meeting

The next meeting of the Vets Association will be Tuesday, January 26th in M-13 at 11:00. All interested Vets welcome.

IOC

The next meeting of IOC will be Tuesday January 26th at 7:00 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Student Center.

Yearbook Pictures

If you have bought a yearbook or want to buy a yearbook and want your picture in it, come to C117 any night from 5-7 p.m.

Dental Asst. Luncheon

The Junior Dental Assistants Association will be holding a luncheon sale at the Science Building, January 28th from 11:00 to 1:00. Its a good and inexpensive way to eat a Thursday lunch.

Road Rally

There will be a Road Rally Sunday January 24th beginning at the Parkland Science Building at 2:00 p.m. Anyone interested in participating may sign up in the Student Activities Office.

Gemini House

Need help with a drug problem? Gemini House is available 24 hours a day. For information or help call 344-6400 or drop by 1210 W. Main, Urbana.

Hotline

Hotline for youth is your service. For help with a problem or advice call 359-8020 from 6 p.m. till 12 p.m. nightly.

EIU Seminar

There will be a Transfer Seminar concerning Eastern Illinois University on January 26 at 11:00 a.m. in the Quiet Lounge.

A former Parkland student who is now attending EIU will be here to speak.

Activities Mailboxes

The chartered organizations are reminded that there is a mailbox for each club in the Student Activities Office and it should be checked weekly. Keep your clubs informed.

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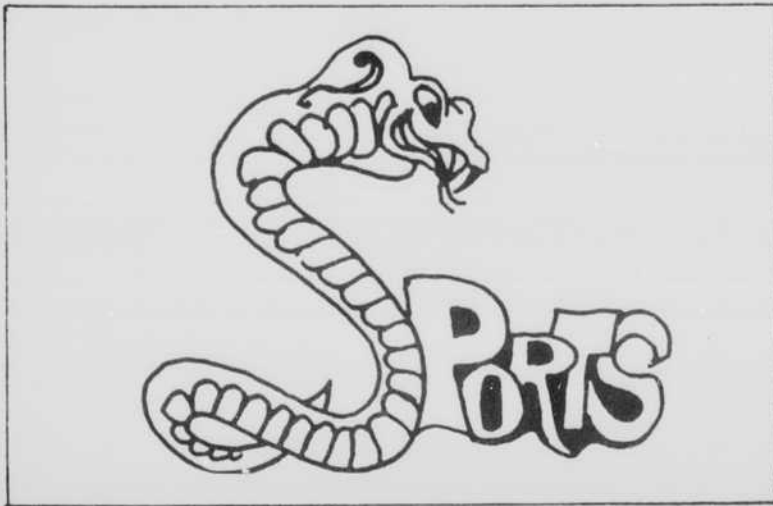
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Herb Leshoure Hits For 39 Points

Lakers Outwit Cobras, 110-96

by Jim Kimmitt

The Lake Land Lakers powered by hot shooting guard Algie Neal over powered Parkland in the last five minutes Wednesday night in an exciting basketball game.

Parkland took the lead at the free of the beginning horn on a sound throw by Herb Leshoure and held on the entire first half. The first half of the game was an exciting defensive battle between the two teams with the Cobras coming out on top.

Parkland, without the services of center Butch Wolf, were

having some difficulties covering the boards against the Lakers' 6'8" center Larry Moore.

The Cobras scoring attack led by Ardell Webb and Herb Leshoure put the Lakers down by nine early in the game. Both coaches were using time outs freely to talk things over with their players. Each time Parkland came back on the floor and managed to hold on to the lead.

The Cobras were playing an inspired ball game, and this could clearly be seen as they went into the locker room at half time leading a talented Lincoln Land team 40-37.

At the start of the second half, Lincoln Land began using the fast break on almost every play. This forced the Cobras to foul more often and the Lakers were having no trouble making their free throws this half.

Parkland's star guard, Herb Leshoure, playing an outstanding game kept the Cobras in the action with his 15-foot jumper, despite their now troubled

defense.

With 15:25 remaining Lincoln Land took the lead never to be down again, on a 30-foot jump shot by Neal. The Lakers boosting their lead for the rest of the game came out victorious 110-96.

Parkland	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ardell Webb	11	10	3	32
Herb Leshoure	14	11	4	39
Rich Harper	2	1	4	5
Bob Campbell	8	1	4	17
Barry Morris	0	2	3	2
Joe Peters	0	1	1	1
Bill Ayers	1	0	3	2

Totals	FG	FT	PF	TP
	36	24	21	96

Lake Land	FG	FT	PF	TP
Algie Neal	14	2	2	30
Larry Moore	8	1	2	17
A. C. Phillips	5	5	2	15
Mike Marshall	3	1	0	7
Rick Brown	2	2	3	6
Gill Callego	3	0	5	6
D. Schumacher	2	0	1	4
Mike Budd	1	2	3	4

Totals	FG	FT	PF	TP
	47	15	22	110

Sports Briefs

by Jim Kimmitt

The Wrestling team travels to St. Louis this weekend for a three school meet. The other two schools competing are Florissant and Merimac both from the St. Louis area.

Coach Norris of the intramural staff is still considering a intramural swimming meet. All students are invited to take part in this event. If interested contact the coaching staff at the armory.

The basketball team will also be going to St. Louis this weekend for a game against Florissant college. Game time has been set for Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. This is the first of seven away games for the Cobras.

The first meeting of the 1971 baseball team was held Tuesday in the armory. Coach Reed reported that 35 interested players showed up. The next meeting will be February 1 also in the armory. If interested and you missed the first meeting its not to late to join. Contact the armory for more information.

I'm For Real

Where's the School Spirit?

With so many local athletes playing basketball at Parkland why isn't the attendance higher? Puzzling, isn't it? Yet true and not only at Parkland. In the Danville Parkland game at Danville January 9 there seemed to be absolutely no students in the Danville section but only older people explained Coach Reed when asked about game attendance. Also the sign up list for the PC bus to take to that game was so small the bus had to be cancelled, although a couple of car loads of people did turn out to cheer on the "green and gold".

Three things are hampering fan support according to the athletic director Joe Abbey.

1. U of I sports takes first place and is a rather large factor to compete against.

2. There are three large high schools in Cham'bana that pull crowds.

3. About 50% of Parkland is made up of commuters who don't want to hang around late for a ballgame or drive an extra forty miles a day, for instance. So the average fan just doesn't want to see any more b-ball after U of I

and their old alma mater. As for the commuter, most just haven't formed a school spirit. Perhaps they would like to live close enough to be caught up in school events but can't for some reason.

However, something should be done about student support because nobody likes to play ball without the roar of a crowd.

Ginny



Ardell Webb Flies in for 2

Forest Park Defeats Wrestlers

by Mike Van Antwerp

The Forest Park wrestling team of St. Louis, Missouri thoroughly demolished the Parkland Cobras 34-5 in a non-conference meet last Friday at the Armory. P.C.'s only winner was Mike Corkran who won 2-1 in the 167 pound class. Ford Mautz remained undefeated by tying 2-2 in his 134 pound match. The talented Forest squad won all the rest of the weight divisions. The Cobras season record now stands at 2 wins and 3 losses.

A shoulder injury to Park-

land's Chuck Yancy during his match will be a big loss to the squad.

The individual results went as follows.

- Parkland**
 118 pound class
 Charles Smith 2
 126 pound class
 Darrel Schiff 4
 134 pound class
 Ford Mautz 8
 142 pound class
 Chuck Yancy 2
 167 pound class
 Mike Corkran 2
 177 pound class
 Steve Dlusro pinned
 190 pound class
 Steve Hartrick 1
 Heavy Weight Class
 Raul San Miguel pinned

- Forest Park**
 Dan Boudria 17
 Alex Hovat 12
 Bruce Bogg 8
 Bill Lake 7
 Don Luckey
 Herris Butler 12
 Jim Buchloz
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New Intramurals

Athletic Director Joe Abby informed our sports staff yesterday that the intramural program is considering the possibilities of an intramural gymnastics program to be conducted this spring at Parkland. He stated that if interested contact him in the armory during college hours on Tuesdays.

During our conversation with Mr. Abby we also mentioned the fact many students have expressed interest in a intramural fast pitch soft ball league. He thought this was a good idea and if enough people showed interest a group could be organized this spring.

Soda Jerks Undefeated

by Mike Van Antwerp

The Soda Jerks battled their way to their fourth successive triumph Thursday by slipping past the previously undefeated Mad Dogs 34-32. O'Connell netted 11 for the victorious Soda Jerks while Achin had 10 for the Dogs.

In other action Lucy's Men smashed Crew's Crusaders 54-31 behind Seip's 19 points and Gissings' 16. Bauer drilled in 12 and Seing 10 as Sally's Deserters claimed their first victory 39-16 over the Eskimos. Prospectus took it on the chin from the Nads. Lunde scored 14, Gallivan and Berg tossed in 12, and Tingley and Heap tickled the twines for 11 each. The Penthouse Gang belted the Steam Pipes 21-18 with Klein scoring 15 and Conner 13.

STANDINGS:

GREEN	
Soda Jerks	4-0
Penthouse	3-1
Mad Dogs	2-1
Budmen	1-2
Nads	1-2
Steam Pipes	1-3
Prospectus	0-3
GOLD	
Bucks	3-0
Lucy's Men	2-0
Crews Crusaders	1-2
Sallys Deserters	1-2
Panthers	0-2
Sots	0-2
Eskimos	0-2

LAW 'N ORDER
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 Order" even predicted that the watch will be a "collector's item."
 "There's just nothing else like it, first of all," she reasoned, "and it is special because it represents a certain time in history."
 Though Lee noted that she has had people from all over the U. S. offer to market her watch, "The Law 'N Order's" creator plans to sell her product on the Berkeley campus first.

Parkland Whips Kankakee 89 to 71

by Jim Kimmitt

Coach Ken Pritchett and his Basketball Cobras traveled to Kankakee last Saturday and broke their four game losing streak, beating Kankakee Junior College 89 to 71.

In a brief interview with Coach Pritchett he stated that the team

performed well and this was the best game played so far this season. Coach Pritchett also said the Cobras used a 1-2-2 zone defense the entire game and this was the biggest factor in Parkland's win. He was also pleased with the even scoring attack put on by the team.

This was Parkland's first win in the newly formed Central Illinois Athletic Conference. The Cobras are now 1 and 2 in Conference play. The team's overall record now stands at 5 wins and 8 defeats.

Barry Morris, starting his first game this season, turned in a fine defensive game along with his 18 points.

Ardell Webb, Herb Leshoure, and Bob Campbell all played their usual good game for Parkland.

The Cobras were without the services of center Butch Wolf who was out because of illness, but he is expected to see action this week against Lakeland.

Parkland	FG	FT	F	TP
Webb	12	3	3	27
Harper	1	0	4	2
Leshoure	9	4	5	22
Campbell	8	0	3	16
Morris	9	0	2	18
Peters	1	0	0	2
Lewis	1	0	1	2
Totals	11	7	18	89

Kankakee	FG	FT	F	TP
Babst	7	8	0	22
Harmon	8	1	3	17
Gallin	5	2	4	12
Hoffman	4	1	1	9
Savoie	1	0	0	2
Suprenent	1	0	0	2
Sawson	3	1	0	7
Totals	29	13	10	71

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U.S. Higher Education System In Trouble

New York (CPS)—America's colleges and universities are in the midst of a financial crisis unmatched in its impact in any previous period in history. Many are continuing to operate only through the sacrifice of some of the programs and services normally considered important to their missions. An alarming number of others are headed in the same direction.

Nationally, some 1,000 institutions, enrolling 4 million (56 percent) of the students are considered "headed for financial trouble." Another 540 institutions, enrolling about 1.6 million (21 percent) of the students in the nation are considered "in financial difficulty." An additional 800 institutions enrolling about 1.7 million students (23 percent) are considered "not in trouble."

These estimates were developed by the staff of the Carnegie Commission of Higher Education from findings of "on site" studies

of 41 institutions. The estimates were made by weighting types and sizes of colleges and universities in the country according to their relative representation among all institutions. Specialized institutions of types not represented in the "on site" studies were not included in the staff projections. In all, approximately 66 percent of the total weighted sample of 2,340 institutions were either "headed for financial trouble" or already "in financial difficulty."

The institutions that are "headed for financial trouble" or are "in financial difficulty" are caught up in the worst of a situation in which demands for access, service, innovation and higher quality are rising rapidly but income has not risen fast enough to keep pace with rising costs. This cost-income squeeze had 29 (or 71 percent) of the institution in the "on site" studies either "headed for financial trouble" or "in financial difficulty."

Jobs Europe Program

Panorama City, California, Jobs Europe program officials announced that they have guaranteed jobs available in Europe **anytime of the year** for hundreds of young Americans 18 to 26 years of age—Summer and year-round.

The aim of the program is to give young people an inexpensive and unique cultural opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

This is the 10th anniversary of the program. To-date five thousand and eighty-six students have worked in Europe with their help.

These salaried jobs are mostly for general help with large 1st class European hotels. Most jobs include board and room. Friends can work with, or near each other,

if they apply together.

Vice President Dr. Van der Velde from Holland stated that "England and the French and German speaking areas of Switzerland offer the best working, cultural, recreational and leisure opportunities."

An important feature of the program, besides the guaranteed job, is the fact that participants are free to travel where, and for as long as, they wish after completing their work assignment.

For free details: send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: JOBS EUROPE, 1355 Cantara Street, Panorama City, California 91402.

Admissions Cut Off

This will inform you that soon Eastern Illinois University will need to set a cutoff date for accepting applications for admission from transfer students for the Fall quarter 1971.

The attached news notice announces that already applications from new freshmen can no longer be taken. It will not be much longer before all available spaces are filled.

If community college students,

who have not yet submitted an application, are interested in transferring to Eastern Illinois University my advice is that they should apply immediately. The best information I have been able to gather is that there is little likelihood an application for Fall 1971 entrance can be considered if it is made after February 1, 1971.

Maurice W. Manbeck
Associate Dean
Junior College Relations

"The Odd Couple" Is Not So Odd

by Bruce Murray

Two grown men living together in a New York City apartment can still be, even though it is not considered so odd anymore, an interesting situation.

Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple", presented by the Champaign-Urbana Community Theatre, is about this type of situation. The story line is centered around the trials and tribulations of two men, Oscar Madison and Felix Ungar, living together in an eight-room Riverside Drive apartment.

Oscar, played by U. of I. graduate student Charles Ludmer, is a fast-moving, hard-drinking, overpaid sports writer who likes nothing better than a filthy apartment. Felix, played by Tom

Campbell, is a molish looking suicidal hypochondriac whose cleanliness hang-up almost drives Oscar insane.

The whole hilarious mix-up begins when Felix, who has just been kicked out of his house by his wife, moves in with Oscar. He promptly begins to upset his new roommate's easy-going lifestyle, by rearranging the apartment, cooking exotic dishes, and, worst of all, cleaning up the apartment.

Felix even manages to ruin the weekly poker game with cronies Murray, a New York City cop; Roy, Oscar's personal accountant who doesn't know how much money his client has, Vinnie, a tall, supposedly rich traveller; and Speed, a slightly cranky, nervous slob.

The last straw comes when, after Oscar's intricate planning, Felix, in between nerve spasms and allergy attacks, ruins a promising evening with two English dainties from upstairs. After the big blow-up, the ladies feel so sorry for Felix that they ask him to come live with them - much to Oscar's frustration.

Overall, the play is hilariously funny and well-directed. The combination of an excellent script and devoted actors makes "The Odd Couple" well worth seeing.

The production is playing again on January 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Thornburn Auditorium on the corner of Springfield and McCullough, two blocks west of downtown Urbana.

Bank Refuses Gay Account

Boulder (CPS)—A representative of the University of Colorado Gay Liberation Front (GLF) said the front has been refused a checking account at Boulder's National State Bank.

The front's spokesman said that after opening a checking account at the bank, National State Bank Vice President A. M. Clearman informed GLF by mail that he did not "consider it to be in the best interest of your organization or the Bank to act as your financial medium." The bank enclosed a cashier's check for the front's deposit and requested that GLF return its supply of temporary checks.

Clearman told the University's **Daily** Thursday afternoon that both customers and bankers have the prerogative to choose with whom they will do business, and that the National State Bank is "within our rights to select a customer to do business with us."

According to a University attorney who wishes to remain unidentified, Clearman is correct in his assumption of the bank's rights under Colorado law.

Clearman said that the GLF is controversial and that because of its nature, "We don't want their name associated with ours on printed checks." He also said that the bank had not, to his know-

ledge, denied checking facilities to any other "controversial groups."

Clearman said that he does not think women's liberation groups are as controversial as Gay Liberation. "We don't feel the women's lib group has that kind of connotation," he said, adding that "peace groups" would not be considered in the same class as Gay Liberation either.

The spokesman for GLF and a Women's Liberation spokeswoman told the **Daily** that they will both try to get people to close out their National State Bank accounts because of the bank's action on GLF.

An Interview With A Young Russian Jew

Conducted by Steven Windmueller

The Soviet Government recently conducted a trial involving ten Jews who were charged with attempting to hijack a Russian airliner, to enable them to leave the Soviet Union for Israel. Legal action is pending against a number of other Jews who have been arrested.

Presented below are excerpts from an interview conducted prior to this trial with a 25-year-old Russian Jew whom we shall call Mordecai, who left the Soviet Union last summer. His actual identity must be kept hidden for the safety and security of family and friends still residing in the Soviet Union. Mordecai represents a new and growing voice of young dissidents who are protesting the Russian treatment of Jews.

Q. How did you personally get involved in the Jewish question?

A. I refused to accept the premise that to be a Jew is bad, which was the opinion of the majority of kids my age. After I read A HISTORY OF THE JEWS I had every right to be proud of being a Jew. I had a history and a culture too.

About seven years ago, I went to a synagogue and since then I have had Jewish friends who felt the same way I did about Jewishness. About a year and a half ago I happened to meet a very interesting man, a geologist by profession but a linguist by hobby. He had studied and learned Hebrew so well that he had written a grammar, which the authorities said they could not publish because of the Six-Day War. I took lessons from him for about two months. Then I had as a teacher a woman who had been a member of the Habimah Company. Four of us studied together because it would have been a crime to take individual advantage of that rare opportunity to study with a person who know Hebrew. There is a tremendous increase in interest in Hebrew in the last years.

Q. Why do you think you were per-

mitted to leave?

A. I cannot search for logic of the Pharaohs. The actions that I took, the way, I fought, differ in no way from the actions of my friends who are still there. Some day I may be able to answer this question.

A group of 22 or 23 Moscow Jews wrote a letter to Mr. Kosygin, which was sent to Paris, where he was expected. We wished to ask Mr. Kosygin how it was that in Paris in 1966, he stated that anyone who wanted to leave could leave, and here we were, everyone of us had submitted our papers according to regulations, yet, we were being turned down. Mr. Kosygin did not go to Paris, but the letter was given to two members of the Soviet Polit Bureau attending the conference of the French Communist Party, and it was published in the French newspapers the same day.

The Soviet government decided to reply to us. Two days after the return of the Soviet officials, the official government newspaper carried letters from Soviet Jews who did not wish to go to Israel. Even today, the Soviet government cannot admit that it does not let people out - it has to say that people do not want to go. The culmination of this campaign occurred when more than 80 noted Jews wrote letters expressing love of the Soviet Union and indicating they did not want to go to Israel.

Then came the letter from 39 Moscow Jews. We stated that we could understand that some people did not want to go to Israel. Anyone who wants to live in Russia should have the right to do so. But we do not choose to do so, and we seek the right to leave for Israel. More than 30 of the 39 who signed the letter of 39 have left for Israel, not in one day but drop by drop.

Q. How have Russian Jews organized themselves in order to retain their Jewishness?

A. There are some Jews who would like to dissolve into the

mass of Russians and to get rid of the burden of Jewishness, not to stand out and therefore not to be the object of abuse.

There is another group of Jews who feel themselves to be Jews and who retain their Jewishness. But they remember the Stalin period very vividly. In public they don't express their Jewishness. These Jews are passive Jews and they are not capable of protesting. They can't even take advantage of the changes in Russian society.

There is another group of Jews who want to remain Jews, who want to define their human right to be Jews. These are the Jews who are fighting for the right to go to Israel, who protest the violation of their rights. The only future they see is in Israel, not in the Soviet Union. It is interesting that the most active fighters in this group are children of the most completely assimilated families.

Q. What is the role of the synagogue in the Soviet Jewry struggle?

A. It is mostly the old people who come regularly to the synagogue. But they do not open their mouths. "Once you have been burnt by hot milk, you dwell on cold water." There is an atmosphere of fear always in the synagogue.

Young people come to the synagogue mostly on holidays, especially Simchat Torah and Pesach, because the synagogue is the only place Jews can meet other Jews. Many of my friends became believing Jews through their study of Hebrew and of Judaism, and the natural love of the Jewish religion in all of us.

We see in the Torah a description of the heroic history of our people. This heroism we lack living in the galut of Russia.

Q. How many Jews are currently under arrest in the Soviet Union?

A. Thirty-four.

Q. What charges have been placed against them?

A. The first group is charged

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