Thomas Minority Coop Coordinator

Newsroom:

Enrollment Causes Problems

The enrollment problem has taken many departments across the campus to examine the reasons why students are leaving. The problem is not unique to the College of Engineering and Applied Science, as the entire university is facing similar issues.

Enrollment officials have been forced to face the reality that the university is not attracting as many students as it had hoped. This has led to a significant decrease in the number of students enrolled in the university. The problem is not only affecting the number of students, but also the quality of the student body.

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is facing a significant enrollment problem. The number of students enrolled in the university has decreased significantly in recent years, leading to concerns about the sustainability of the university.

The decrease in enrollment is due to a number of factors, including the cost of tuition, the availability of financial aid, and the overall economic climate. Despite these challenges, the university is committed to finding solutions to the problem and ensuring the continued success of the institution.

Student Directory

Late Again

The Student Directory, which is typically released during the summer, has been delayed for the second consecutive year. The university has yet to release the directory for the upcoming academic year.

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Stuart Assoc. Lecture on IRA a Success

Larry Dean, former IRS employee, talked about "Your Income Tax Return: Why It's Audited" last Wednesday at Stuart School.

Dean, who is now a member of the Stuart School's Finance and Accounting Department, talked about why the IRS selects certain returns for audit and how it does this. Dean presented useful data about the IRS audit procedure, including some things that shouldn't be done and what areas to stay away from without expert counsel.

The program was sponsored by the Stuart Student Association. According to Jerry Glencoe, Stuart Student Association advisor, the program was well received and has generated interest in the IRS audit process.

Future programs to be offered by the Stuart Student Association include seminars on investment counseling, resume writing, useful business techniques, and general lectures from all pertinent fields. Announcements of the next presentation are posted around campus and appear in Technology News.

Spring Thing

Wrap-up

by Pam Haney

The results of the Spring Thing Week Tribe Race are in! Regular division 1st place: Zeta Rho. Runners were Joel Zab. Eric Erickson. Tom Courto, Larry Wink, and David Frank. 2nd place: Dope Peddlers. The runners were Steven Salter, Robert Kizemanski, Bob Abrant, George Moi, James Holmack, and John Moore. 3rd place went to the Clay People: the women's dorm was the first all girl team.

The Spring Thing was hosted by Daniel O'Brien, a freshman in Science. Mayor won the 25 prize.

I tell you, I saw it move!

Union-Board

Bridge Tournament

Open To

Students, Faculty & Staff

Tuesday, Nov. 13

8pm - HUB Mezzanine

Prizes

$20 - 1st Place

$10 - 2nd Place

Entry Fee: 75¢
Clark, Raby Speak at Impeach-In

November 12, 1973

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Impeachment Referendum

Placement

Sweet Dick
Burch is going to shake up Chicago!

WMAQ
Radio 67

Sweet Dick Burch Show
6-10 am, Mon.-Fri.
Voices for Departments

IT departments should be given some say in how many students are admitted to their departments.

Right now, the Office of Admissions determines how many students it can admit to each department. The departments themselves have no say in how many students are admitted. The Admissions Office tries to consider space and budget limitations when admitting students, but sometimes they just aren't aware of these factors as the department itself is.

A good case in point is the School of Architecture and Planning. Almost 100 architecture students have classes on the third floor of Main Building, because there isn't room for them in Crown Hall. Department chairman George Dantoff says that this situation definitely hurts the student's education.

If the School of Architecture and Planning had a say in how many students it admitted, then this situation probably wouldn't have presented itself.

Most departments don't have as many applicants as the architecture department does, but that could change. Departments should be limited in the number of students if numbers threaten quality education.

IT claims that it offers a quality education. We hope that departments get a voice in admissions so that it can continue to do so.

Sack Joworski

Joworski must go!

Leon Joworski has been the special Watergate prosecutor for only a matter of days and already dominating evidence against him has surfaced. He cannot possibly hold the position of an independent prosecutor regarding all of the statements handed out by the White House press secretaries.

The U.S. Attorney General's office, the very people who Joworski is working for are also the very people who are investigating the Watergate. It's the Coast States Gas Producing Company for violations of the anti-trust laws. Joworski is a prominent stockholder in the company.

Any semblance that he might have had to being independent has now gone the way of Richard Nixon's credibility. We can see no alternative but for Joworski to resign and for Nixon to either appoint a truly independent prosecutor or to allow the Congress to appoint one.

Trust must be restored

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Letters...

Dear Editor,

Your November second issue was pure garbage. Two pages of decent news versus six pages of nonsense. That is a rather sad rate. If you have nothing to print that is noteworthy, don't print anything.

Your previous issues have been fair. However, you did not cover several big stories. There was no story on the Tricycle Race results, no story on the Sporting Event, no story on the Scarecrow Hunt, and several other stories were missing.

There was no sports section in the last issue. The Intramural Football Championship was decided on Tuesday, Oct. 30th. There was no story. That is poor reporting.

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Letters to the Editor are your way of letting us know how you feel about anything. Technology News encourages students, faculty, staff, alumni, and parents to send us letters to the editor. We reserve the right to refuse publication of letters that are written in poor taste or contain obvious errors or misinformation.

Letters should be typed 50 characters to a line, double spaced, typed, and must be accompanied by the student's name and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

Deliver all letters in person to our offices in the HUB basement or mail them to: Technology News, 3241 South Federal Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616.
Civil Liberty

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Editorial

Dear Sir,

I found the November issue of Civil Liberty interesting and informative. However, I feel we are missing some important issues in our discussion of civil liberties. In this issue, we discuss the rights of the press, but we do not address the rights of the public. The public has a right to know what is happening in their government. We should not only protect the press, but also help the public to understand what is happening.

Sincerely,

Paul Tomasz

Letters

On Polling

Dear Sir,

I am appalled by your recent decision regarding polling. The poll results are not reliable. I asked someone connected with Tech News whether or not the person would vote at all. He responded that he would like to see more people vote. He also suggested that people should be more informed about the candidates. I think your decision is wrong.

Sincerely,

John Smith

On Persons

Dear Sir,

I also am appalled by your recent decision regarding polling. I have been contacted by your poll several times. Each time I have been asked to participate in a poll. I do not want to participate in your poll. I think it is intrusive and it is a waste of my time.

Sincerely,

Jane Doe

Be TN Editor!

The editors of Civil Liberty are looking for new ideas and perspectives. We are interested in hearing from anyone who has something to say about the University of Illinois or the surrounding community. We welcome letters, articles, and other submissions from all members of the university community. Please send your contributions to the Alumni Association, 111 S. Green St., Urbana, Illinois 61801.
TECHNOPINIONS

Mr. Francis Thomas, B.S. MANITIUS.
"The president should be primarily concerned with raising money for the university and should have nothing to do with the academic programs."

Hermes Marenko, ME 48. "Get more financial assistance from the government to help the student."

Jim Heil, E 69. "Fire Melvin Trachten! The president should keep in close contact with the student body since his prime job is representing the school."

Andrej Saksym, MATH 48. "Provide more parking space, especially lighted parking areas. Obtain more big-name rock groups for student activities."

Sergei Wawrakensh, E 89. "What does a president do except raise money?"

Blake Scher, LAMA 40. "The new president should work closely with students on such problems as the parking facilities. The students should have more say in the way the school is run."


Marilyn Monroe revives traditional rock group as "Boulevard." "Boulevard" is a rock hit of the 1950s.

"I WAS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL NAMED CATHY. I KILLED HER.

Every year, 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than cancer. More than drug abuse. More than suicide. More than cancer.

The people on this page are not real. But what happened to them is very real. The automobile crash is the number one cause of death in people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

"LET US DISAPPOINT THE MANN WHO ARE RAISING THEMSELVES UPON THE RUIN OF THIS COUNTRY."

Sam Adams, 1776

We now have the People's Biennial Corporation. We're planning a holiday party this country will never forget. A special invitation extends for our society's 200th anniversary in 1976.

Yes, I would like to find a fellow to be in your organization. I have enclosed my check or money order for $10.00.

I am interested in knowing more about the People's Biennial. Please send me your free booklet.

Name
Street
City State Zip

We are the People's Biennial Corporation. We're planning a holiday party this country will never forget. A special invitation extends for our society's 200th anniversary in 1976.

John Adams, W 88. "If you are going to be a part of the People's Biennial, you'll be a part of the history of this country."

Jim Heil, E 69. "I agree with the new president's fight for the Constitution."

Shane, the new student body president.

by James R. McPherson

Goodbye Yellow Brick Road...
Elton's Extravaganza

by James R. Adams

Coldplay Yellow Brick Road,

Elton John's latest album, "Yellow Brick Road," is a collection of seventeen songs that span the entirety of his musical career. The album opens with "Yellow Brick Road," a meditative ballad that sets the tone for the rest of the album. "Yellow Brick Road" is followed by "Heart of Stone," a pop rock number that features Elton's signature piano and catchy hooks.

"Yellow Brick Road" is a pleasant and nostalgic album that is sure to delight fans of Elton John and rock music in general. The album is a departure from his recent works, which were more experimental and avant-garde. "Yellow Brick Road" is a return to form, with a focus on melody and songwriting. The album is produced by Elton John himself, and it shows his prowess as a producer.

"Yellow Brick Road" is a strong debut album by Elton John and is sure to be a hit with fans of his music. The album is available on all major digital platforms and is a must-listen for anyone who loves rock music.

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Careers in Animal Torture

Spot

The use of animal testing and experimentation is a controversial issue that has been debated for decades. Many scientists use animal testing to develop new drugs and treatments, but animal rights activists argue that it is cruel and unnecessary. Despite the controversy, animal testing is still widely used in the scientific community.

The United Action For Animals is a group that is dedicated to ending all forms of animal testing and experimentation. They have been active in the animal rights movement for many years and have been successful in bringing attention to the issue.

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"I'll Never Love Again" is a song about a broken heart, a topic that Elton John is known for writing about. The song is from his album "Yellow Brick Road," and it features his signature piano and catchy hooks.

"I'll Never Love Again" is a powerful and emotional song that is sure to resonate with fans of Elton John. The song is available on all major digital platforms and is a must-listen for anyone who loves rock music.

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Announcements

Chicano Library

The Chicano Library and Educational Researcher's C.L.E.R. is located at 1300 N. Walshon Avenue is seeking all Latin America who have obtained either library experience or education in the U.S. or Latin America.

Please send complete information to C.L.E.R., 1300 N. Walshon Chicago, Illinois 60606, or call 327-7006 from 3 pm to 10 pm.

Lavelle Will Speak

LEFT RIGHT TWEEDELE DICK, TWEEDELE DICK is the topic for study and discussion at the College of Cornelian, H.H. W. Grand Ave., Saturday, Nov. 11th at 9:30 pm.

The speaker is famous newspaper columnist Mike Lavelle, who sends no introduction to the readers of the Chicago press.

Lavelle will belong to the same talent, even when they fight among themselves. This in the public, the "real" business, after the door of the fan, the man, or "the man in the red shirt." After the death of the man, the man is free to go on.

The welcome will be at 10:00 pm for everyone, and dinner will be included.

Life Planning

A weekend event Nov. 16-18 in Life Planning has been announced by John Black, J.H. Lippincott, and the University Christian Church in South Communio.

The event is to help people reflect on what their lives mean, where they have been, and where they are going. This event offers the opportunity to get away from the hustle and bustle of life and, in the midst of tall trees in Lake Forest, to look at the whole scope of one's life—their family, childhood, adolescence, adulthood, future, even death—to understand the important possibilities, and to make choices.

This weekend event is ideal for people who are facing major life decisions, and want a chance to reflect, and to place this decision in the context of their whole life. It is also appropriate for people who are in the "red room" that they must take time to stop, get away from it all for a few days, and think about life from a new perspective.

All signs are welcome. Our pool will be available to the Lake Forest Friends-Meeting House. Room, board, and tuition will be available to students; some scholarship help is available. Call 327-7006 for more information.

A trip to the laptop will be held at the UCP, 10th and Michigan, Sunday, November 4, 9:30 pm, to introduce interested people to the idea of life planning and help them decide whether they want to attend the weekend event.

Jofen At Flood

Josh Jofen, a hard-living guitar picker from the hollers of Western Kentucky, will grace the After the Flood Coffeehouse on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 9 pm.

The Coffeehouse is located in the basement of the St. James recitory, and the door is open from 6 to 10 pm.

Tickets for "Yeoman"

The event will allow performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Yeoman of the Guard" by the South Communio White Theatre, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, December 7, 8 and 9 in the HUB.

Friday's performance will be held at 8 pm, Saturday's at 8 pm, and Sunday's at 3 pm.

Tickets may be purchased for $2 beginning November 14, Monday through Friday, from 8 am to 8 pm at the HUB news stand.

Androgynous Future

"Toward an Androgynous Future" will be the subject of a talk given by Dr. Ann C. Pratt, Sunday, Nov. 11, at 9 pm, in the UCP. Everyone is invited.

To Mailbox Holders

Would all HUB mailbox holders please pick up their mail, APD would also like all present and prospective mailbox holders to leave notice under door 102 (the APD mailbox, HUB basement) if they desire a box. Someone will be present on Thursday, in the mailroom, from 2 to 4 pm for further information.

B.S.O. Meeting

The committee responsible for the constitutional revision of the Black Student's Organization will hold a meeting in the Bog on Thursday, November 16th at 12:30. At this meeting the committee will present its proposal for a new constitution and nominations for officers will take place. The Black Student's Organization should represent the efforts of each and every black student at U.C. That is the only way it can work for each and every one of us. What is your effort? All students welcome.

Important!

The Nov.16 Beer Blast Has Been Postponed Until November 30th

The Rescheduled Blast Will Be Held From 8pm To 12pm At St. James Parish Hall

Featured Group: “Strange, Axis & Skins”

FREE Pizzas (Hint: Be There Early)

Admission: $1.00 Guys
Free-Girls
New SF Series Just Rashes

C. R. Newton

Series have always been a big part of science fiction. Edgar Rice Burroughs wrote ten books around the savage Mars of John Carter. The number of Tarzan books is at least three times that. These two series were published over a period of two decades. Neither series was exactly planned. In fact, both started out as trilogies and were so well received that the author decided to write sequels from time to time. This was, of course, in the first quarter of the twentieth century.

Then came Hugo Gernsback and with him came the birth of the science fiction magazine. With those sometimes short lived publications came the first planned series. These ranged from the classic Lensman series of Jack Smith in such things as Kenneth Robison’s Doc Savage books, which published science fiction excursively, has recently introduced a brand new science fiction adventure series called “Captain Kennedy, Secret Agent” of the Spaceways” by Gregory K. K. "Fernie" Corbett, Space Cadet!" The leader on the back of the book says, "Sold space adventure that Star Trek never quite achieved, far more real than Perry Rhodan ever could be and with credibility that Captain Future never quite managed."

As an old Star Trek fan, I definitely retain the comparison. The fact is that a good writer can make any serial interesting, his characters more than stereotypes. Star Trek was a pioneering effort into a relatively new medium for science fiction. But Star Trek aside, the comparisons are valid. Cap Kennedy, Perry Rhodan, and Captain Future are, up to a point, the same kind of literature. The Captain Future novels are from a specific period in science fiction, the forties, a time of primarily escape literature. Now I’m not against escape literature. There is nothing intrinsically wrong with escape. All fiction literature has aspects of escape attached to it. It is a way to be at another time, another place. Original, well written escape literature often becomes classic. Witness the aforementioned Doc Savage stories. Still in print. Trash is trash no matter what the period.

"Captain Kennedy" is not only not very original; it comes too close in another series for me to think it an accident. The main character of the series is Cap, the perfect hero, dedicated, loyal, having absolutely no voice. He is aided in his battle against evidence by three companions: Penza Sarinov, a man of superhuman strength, Vemn Chemenie, a human chemist of skillful running, and Professor Jari Loden, a scientist.

Now Captain Future was aided by three companions: Grag, a robot of immense strength, Gilo, an android, noted for his cleverness and skill with makeup, and Simon Wright, a living brain implanted in a metal serum capsule. "Captain Kennedy" may use computers instead of a "cyborg pedal" and an "space stick". He may travel off stars instead of to Martian deserts of the jungles of Venus, but he is still Captain Future. The original Captain Future and adventures were published at a time when good and bad were still black and white. I am afraid that the world has passed up "Cap Kennedy’s" kind of stories. They are an anachronism in a day when even comic books, rarely the purest form of escape literature, are beginning to present non-circular heroes and plots that question our values. One last word, however, the author of the Cap Kennedy series, the original from which "Star Trek" was adapted. He has left behind a fine tradition. We can only hope that the world will return to the better half of the science fiction world that "Captain Kennedy" so well represents.
"Looking Back" at Streisand

by Michael J. Harrington

The way we were. This piece will examine the period from the late 1960s in the middle sixties and early 1970s on the marriage of Kris. Murnick, Barbara Streisand, and Hubert Osborne. Robert Hendrickson. The characters are sharply defined and even the same characters stand out as more than background.

Streisand, the outspoken, college-educated radical, she talks about her Skinhead and War campaigns for the femes American relations in the 1960s and 1970s - for peace. Hendrickson is a typical college student for popular, with all of the guys and gals. He has no social vices, and yet most of the guys are either the small but vocal group of campus protesters.

Kris and Hubert, our classmates and roommates, get along. Kris, he represents a simple and naive type of life which she privatelymocks. They fall in love and marry.

Temporarily, she gives up her academic interest in the arts and people. Hubert has his friends, whom she knows. Hollywood screenwriters. In the real world, their marriage breaks down in the atmosphere of the House of Representatives' un-American Activities Committee investigation into Communism in the movie industry.

"The way we were," as it appears in our lives, has changed. The stories are about a year of personal, private and political freedom. This is a story of change and of a new era.

Soccer Season Ends

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create a real competitive quality within the team.

It's a season that's been a real test for everyone. The team has seen some ups and downs, but no one is giving up. We've had some good games, and some not so good. The team has come together and we are all looking forward to the season ahead.

Bill, Brian and John have been our best players this year. Brian has scored some great goals, and John has been a solid player in the midfield. Bill has been our game changer, and he has been a great leader this year.

The team has been working hard and we are all looking forward to the season ahead. We are all excited to see what the season has in store for us.

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DAVID O SELZNIK'S
GONE WITH THE WIND

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Soccer Season Closes

Wendt also noted that their opponents had a good amount of backing by their own fans, which seemed to inflate the morale of the players. Next year HU will have some new home games. Seven games have been set. "I'll have to see how far, four of them are home games. The pressure on the soccer team is in the process of being organized, with suitable goal positions to be installed."

Sports Briefs

Wrestling

Delts Win

The final intramural football game between Delta Tau Delta and the Annual Blood Drive (A.B.D.) was played on Friday, October 30. The Delta won the game with an impressive 34-0 final. In the first half of the game, Delta's offense scored on a long run with a two point conversion by Frankie Difacco to leave the Delta ahead at the half 8.

Debtors' Club Begins

Juggers Club begins and its 13 members have begun running. Anyone interested in joining the club should see Coach Swanston. The club meets every Monday and Friday in the work-out room for warmups. The other days of the week are for running on your own. A member of the club will be in the work-out room at 6:00 till 7:00 Monday and Friday for your convenience.

Glancy Rates Freshmen

IT Hutchins has shown how form fits during recent practice in Eddy Pool. Hutchins will be the head coach this year for the boys' swimming team. He has high expectations for the team and is looking forward to a successful season.

Glady Rates Freshmen

According to Director of Athletics Ed Glancy, swimming exhibition meets will be held. Hutchins has reported that after the first eight meets in P. 1979, he plans to have the team meet every week in the second half of the season. The team will be divided into two groups of seven for practice and competition. The first group will meet on Mondays at 5:30 p.m., and the second group will meet on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

The meet schedule for the season is as follows:

- October 1: vs. Chicago State
- October 8: at University
- October 15: at Indiana State
- October 22: at Northern Illinois
- October 29: vs. Michigan State
- November 5: vs. Illinois State
- November 12: vs. Wisconsin State
- November 19: at Northern Illinois
- November 26: at Illinois State

The meet on October 1 will be held at the new pool being built on campus. The pool is expected to be completed by the end of the month.