Variety of Activities Are Planned for Parent’s Day

Parents of full-time students at IIT have been invited to visit the campus on Sunday, April 19. A full program of activities is planned for the parents in this eighth annual Parent’s Day.

The festivities will begin at 12:30 and 1:30 pm at the Parents’ Day headquarters in the lobby of the HUB. Between 1:30 and 2 pm a concert will be presented in the auditorium of the HUB by the IIT Band and the Technion chorus, under the direction of Dr. H. E. Nuss, director of music at IIT. From 2 to 3:30 pm, a Welcoming Assembly will be held in the auditorium.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of student awards and scholarships by Dr. John T. Retzilas, IIT president.

A variety of activities are planned for parents from 2:30 to 4 pm. Parents will have an opportunity to visit with members of the faculty and staff. A special program entitled “Parents Want to Know,” administrative representatives will be available to answer questions concerning admissions, housing, cooperative education, graduate school, and financial assistance.

A general open house is scheduled and parents will be able to tour the campus. Refreshments will be served in the Memorial Hall, Memorial Hall, the John Czarz Library, residence halls, and fraternities.

Completion of the Perlestein Memorial Fountain Nearing

Construction is virtually completed on the Perlestein memorial fountain, reported IIT vice-president and treasurer, J. J. Ritterskamp. Perlestein has been helping to deliver the needed pieces. Ritterskamp said, “The architect who designed the fountain specified which type and size of supplier’s catalogue listed as being in stock. However, when the order was placed, the catalog was discontinued and reported commonly as the beard would have of specialty used in making the fountain.”

The fountain and surrounding court will be known as the Anne Perlestein Memorial Court, in honor of the late wife of Mr. Harris Perlestein, chairman of the Board, Brewing Co., and trustee of IIT since 1935. Mr. Perlestein, a graduate of Amherst College, was the “Outstanding Alumnus” of 1962.

The fountain was designed by Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, under the direction of Myron Goldsmith, partner in the firm and IIT professor of architecture. The circular fountain is sculptured in stone, changing in the wind, and laid right on Travertine marble (the patio of the Circular Hall) from the局局长 Hall.

All that remains to be done is to attach the spray head and burn it bright. Ritterskamp added that a combination dedication of both the fountain and the court will take place in May. The court has not been set, it will probably occur in early May.

Flexible Cover is One of the New Integral Features

The 1964 Integral, whose final copy was sent to the printer the Monday before Easter, is scheduled to arrive on campus in the middle of May. It was announced by the integral editor, Sally Baxter.

Applications for financial aid are available at the residence halls of students office beginning Monday. Closing date for return of applications in Friday, May 16.

The “Integral 64” will run 300 pages long, and is printed in two colors.

Now this year is a flexible cover which was chosen because it looks and feels better according to Miss Baxter. The cover has been cut thus so that the pages of the book do not pull away from the binding.

“Only Integral has changed as much as Technology News has,” said Miss Baxter.

Schwartz Outlines an Improvement Plan Cancer and Greek Week Are Discussed

by Dave Ryders

Two representatives from the American Cancer Society spoke briefly at the IFC’s Meeting Wednesday. The Interfraternity Council will take place during Greek Week and the next meeting of May 5 was selected for the annual rally. Erwin Zelinski is chairman of the drive and will work with the “Captains” from each house to detail assignments to the “Criminals.”

Steve Hauser’s request for a $150 increase in his IP Ball budget was defeated. Delta Tau Delta representative Les Bunch aired his house’s viewpoint that committees should not run over their budgets, even though past experience appears to have established a precedent that running over budgets is accepted practice.

On the other hand, that $150 is going to host Hauser’s plans for the Queen’s paganist. Dress for the IP Ball will be designated to be semi-formal to dress fully selected. Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon turned in some healthy suggestions to the council for events and activities during Greek Week. Greek Week itself will take place during the Greek Week, in May and in the next three weeks, there remains a considerable amount of planning and organizing to be completed.

Last Tuesday, the Executive Committee held another informal meeting which almost everyone “came unprepared,” without presenting a complete report to the President Ed Schwartz phrased it. However, Schwartz outlined an plea which might alleviate the participation of the houses on the Quad.

The six houses of the Quad will be divided into three groups of houses each. Separately, each group will set up an event to discuss problems of non-interest among IIT fraternity men and perhaps alleviate the quality which now demeans the spirit of Greek Week.

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Women Top the Men in IIT Scholarship

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The all-school average for last semester was $2,141 according to the dean of students office.

Applications are being accepted for positions on the IITSA rules committee. Forms are available at the dean of students office and must be submitted to Joe Palkovic, 1941 S. Wallace, or Bob Weiskopf, HUB, no later than 6 pm Wednesday.

The 2,246 average compares to the 2,421 maintained by students in the 1963 fall semester. This year may show that either students are getting more intelligent or that Tech teachers are becoming less intelligent.

Tech Talent Is Featured in Semester’s First Bog Hoot

The First Bog hoot of the semester is scheduled for Friday, April 19, according to Neil Thall, chairman of the Union Board social committee.

Featured at the hoot will be Gary Swearengen, Myron Tovas, and the "M.O. B. & Kups." All the performers will be IIT students.

Sherman has sung at the I-I-D Christmas parties prior to the first Bog Hoot in the Bog. He has also featured as a performer in the past and is sure this one will be a fun with some of the best.

Since this is the first hoot of the semester, continued Thall, "I hope to see a good turn-out at the hoot. These boozes have been a favorite of students in the past and I’m sure this one will be on par with some of the best.

Thall also said that he plans to hold a big hoot in the spring, time permitting. "From the little I’ve seen," he said, "I think it’s a well-spring of national talent."

Anyone interested in joining the Union Board social committee should contact Neil Thall, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house.
Letters to the Editor

Editorial Letters

And Defense of Library Policy

Dear Dave,

We want to thank you for the April 3rd Technology News article explaining our work at Booth House and would like to call your attention to a photo exhibit in the HUB which explains more about the tutoring project and which includes students, staff, and faculty to join our effort.

Plans are now underway to start both photography and science clubs and to expand the tutoring from reading to include mathematics and general science.

At this time there are far more elementary school children at Booth House requesting help than there are tutors. Anyone who can devote two hours a week to the project is welcome. No special training is necessary.

All persons interested in working with any phase of the project are urged to contact Ronald A. Arena, VI 2-9359 or Libr. EX: 2748.

Thank you,

Sincerely,

Ronald Arena
Chairman
ITSA Tutoring Committee

Dear Dave,

The March 20th issue of Technology News contained a letter from three students which asked the question, "Why hasn't a two-hour reserve been instituted in the library?" The question was prefaced by a description of some possible experiences that might "disturb anyone toward our library for life," and the letter closed with the "begging of the question that we will see some action by our library very soon."

I read Technology News regularly and took some action very soon after reading the letter. The action consisted of my requesting the IT librarian to ascertain whether the three students were all enrolled in some course that might give them a common interest for their communication (they are) and to investigate the use made of all the books on reserve for the course. The results may be of interest to your readers.

Eleven titles are on reserve for the course in question. The use statistics which follow cover the period from the beginning of this semester through March 23.

The record of reading room use showed that four titles have been used at all; three titles averaged one-half page per copy; one title averaged two pages per copy; and one title, for which only one copy is on reserve, was used five times.

Only the remaining two titles displayed any support of the proposal. One was used 1/4 of the time and the other, 20 times. Each title was used an equal number of times through overtime loans. It is recognized that if all of this use is an indication of a matter of a few days, there would be a very serious problem of access to essential reading material. We believe the solution is to have a large number of reserve copies of books which are scheduled for heavy reading assignments, rather than to have a 20-page restriction on a large number of books which are used infrequently, and we believe that a large proportion of the faculty is prepared to cooperate with the library toward this end.

Sincerely yours,

Harman H. Hensley
Executive Director
The John C. Creer Library

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Poverty War Should Not Become Political Football

by David Spahn

I hope that President Johnson's "War on Poverty" becomes something more than a political "football." There are, however, indications on Capitol Hill that it will become such.

The "War" has won applause from nearly every political sector except the extreme right. In one of his speeches after President Johnson's announcement, Senator Goldwater suggested that poverty is the fault of the poor themselves and that the federal government had no business worrying about it.

"The whole enterprise is a natural for Democrats hungry to re-create some of the favor of the New Deal Days. Since the three Kennedy years were largely devoted to the war and a quarter of the budget was necessary to keep it going, it was especially necessary that the White House produce an issue like this in 1964," states Bernard D. Novis, in the March 26th issue of The Reporter.

While the Democrats might well want to imitate the days of Roosevelt, they might well do well to examine some of the programs instituted by him and reinstate them in this new attack against poverty. For example, I think that the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) might be made operational again.

Aside from the benefits which the country gained in new forests, recreation areas, and erosion control, the hundreds of thousands of men (young and old) who participated in this program gained a sense of self-respect during a time when relief lines sharpened our national self-respect.

The problems that poverty poses today are really no different than those that we faced as a nation during the Thirties. As many experts state, the country is in much better financial shape making it possible to afford an all-out attack on the problem.

Novis states, "Poverty found in the midst of plenty is relatively easy to deal with.... Poverty in the midst of plenty found in rural Kentucky or Idaho, poses problems of a different order. Here the whole environment fosters a circular process that traps whole generations."

Education is only a partial solution to the problem as it concerns itself with the young. Education may be used to make the futures of the children of poverty the same as those of the children from more financially stable backgrounds. At the same time, an opportunity must be given to those who are poverty stricken to raise themselves above their level. With self-respect it is possible for them to change and improve the atmosphere in their homes. This is something which welfare aid cannot do because it makes necessary its recipients making them dependent on the hands of the welfare agency.

Robert Lampman of the University of Wisconsin thinks that thirty years is a feasible time in which poverty can be wiped out. In any event the "War" will be a series of campaigns lasting several decades. It is important, therefore, that such a campaign be taken out of the realm of politics if it is to succeed.
Tech Audience Captivated by French Company’s ‘L’Allouette’ Presentation
by John Mauer

Two capacity crowds witnessed the performance of Jean Asselin’s “L’Allouette” by the French acting troupe, Le Troupe de Pairs last Sunday in the HUB. The richness of the language and the depth of the play combined to captivate the spectators.

The play centers on the trial of Jean of Arc by the Church while a series of flashbacks develop the life of Joan from peasant girl to leader of the French army.

The trial brings to light three conflicts of the play. First, the judge of the court, Coucquet, is torn between incurring the wrath of the English who occupy his diocese or complying with their wish that Joan be killed, as a heretic, in order to destroy the French spirit. He resolves his dilemma by condemning Joan to a life of imprisonment and solitude.

Divine Inspiration
Monta Darios, having just recently assumed the role of Joan of Arc due to the illness of Lino Vincente, quite faithfully portrayed the peasant girl instructed by God to lead the King and France to victory over the English.

The superb acting of both Jean-Claude Barber and Claude Richet developed the more humorous sections of the play very well. Richard played Beaucourt, the French commander, with just the proper touch of self pride and unintelligence one could expect of a minor military officer.

Computer Donated To Tech by Motorola Corp.

A large analog computer, previously used in Motorola Corporation’s research programs, was donated to ITT by Motorola. The computer is of a 100 conductor analog type built by Goodyear Aircraft and originally valued at $120,000.

The machine will be under the direction of Clyde O. Hoffman, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Perry Lykos, associate professor of chemistry and acting director of the computing center, feels that the new analog computer will be of great value to all academic levels. Lykos said that he hopes the four consoles of the analog, housed on the third floor of Stiegel Hall, can be sub-contracted to a digital computer on the first floor.

Freshmen Plan Social To Follow UB Concert

A social, sponsored and planned by the freshmen class, will follow the Brubeck concert tomorrow night in the HUB. The social will last until midnight and will take place in the big room.

According to Claude Flanagan, freshman president, “The social won’t be spectacular, but we feel it will add a little extra to the evening. It is just an offering to the students from the freshmen class.”

“Music will be supplied by records,” Flanagan continued. “We had been hoping to have live entertainment or a combo, but it was decided that something of this sort might detract from Brubeck and the concert.”

The class is hoping to have about 100 people at the social, about the capacity of the room. Reminders of the event will be issued through announcements and posters.

Activities

ITT Philosophy Club
Mr. David Hall, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver a lecture in a series to be sponsored by the club. Refreshments will be served and a discussion period is planned.

ACSE Meeting
Jack Harry will speak on “the Fundamentals of Digital Computer Computers” at an ACSE meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in 602-304 HUB.

Newman Club
There will be a lunchtime discussion of Newman Club today at 2 p.m. in 150 HUB.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hewitt will speak on marriage at a Newman Club meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Southwest HUB lounge.

Creative Writing Workshop
The Creative Writing Workshop will meet today at 2 p.m. in 307 Chapp.

Gun Club
The Gun Club is sponsoring a film on police crime laboratories, featuring the Chicago Crime Detection Laboratory. The showing is free and will be held in the Chem Building Auditorium on Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Frisbee Tournament
The Union Board is sponsoring a frisbee tournament for all students starting Sunday, April 21, from 12 to 4 in the HUB private dining rooms by the cafeteria. Entry blanks available at the HUB Directors office.

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Rake and Ramblin

I keep hearing the incessant concern about Tech. that there’s “nothing to do” except study, that is, if you happen to be one of the unfortunate few or that rate – doomed to the groveling of Tech’s Eh sense. Well, being socially-minded, I have prepared a list of things normally kept to your tight, which might be of help:
1. Send a bill to Tech.
2. Organize a game of kick the can.
3. Go to the library and spill a box of index cards.
4. Fight for the destruction of Marmon City, and at the same time, pass something to be put in its place; possibly an eightball for croquet poodles from river tambour.
5. Pick up an ugly girl.
And that reminds me, maybe we should all chip in to the ITS college some legitimate organization to buy all the Tech humans the latest Monthly fashion magazines. No hard feelings — everything would be fine if you’d dress to match your personalities . . . isn’t that right boys?
6. Date Rose Bamber.
7. Write your parents and tell them your philosophy professor said that you need them.
8. Pitch pennies with the janitors in Chapter.
9. Eat all the commissary’s cup of coffee.
10. Think of funny things to yell at Union Board movies.
Maybe — down with DuBart — that’s funny.
(1) Throw rocks at Mr. Westland.
(2) Ask Newsweek magazine to investigate sex at IIT.
(3) Throw a block into someone’s face in the shower.
(4) Buy a Buffalo St. Marie or a Bob Dylan album.
(5) Understand Max Weber's theories.
(6) Tell your roommate you like boys.
(7) Figure out who knows who.
(8) Write a social analysis of Laplace transforms.
(9) Bob Mr. Abrahamson to do a small group study of the ITSA Board of Control.

IRC Sends 20 Man Delegation To Annual MUN

IIT's International Relations Club has sent a 20 member delegation to participate in the annual model United Nations Convention beginning this evening at Michigan State University. The convention will be in session until Sunday.

According to Joe Weil, club president, "This year, as in the past, IRC has been given the privilege of representing key countries. The United States, China, Greece, and Liberia, which we have been given, are strategic countries of the world."

The purpose of the conference, according to Joe Seta, vice president of IRC, is to provide a setting which simulates the conditions of the UN so that college students may gain a better insight into the functioning of that organization, and air their views on problems of international relations.

The delegations will discuss five main topics: the Panama Canal dispute; Cyprus, admission of Red China; division of the Jordan River, and apartheid.

In addition to IIT's delegation has two resolution pending before the General Assembly. One proposal would limit the privileges of countries that have failed to pay their assessments, and a proposal to "Term the war."

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UB Features 'Mating Game'

Tonight at 7:30 the Union Board will present "The Mating Game," starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall, Paul Douglas, and Fred Clark. This comedy about an internal revenue agent, a shrewd farmer, and the farmer's daughter, involves a dispute about love and taxes on a Maryland farm.

Sunday night at 8:00, "Stalag 17" with William Holden, Don Taylor, and Otto Preminger, will be shown. This tense drama involves a group of World War II G.I.'s in a German prison camp. After an abortive escape attempt, it becomes obvious that there is a spy among them. The search for the informer involves, along with the tension of suspicion, some uproariously funny scenes.

O'Toole's Performance in 'Becket' Adds To An Entertaining Movie

by Bob Recky

A delightful combination of wit and spectacle makes Becket a most entertaining movie. However, if you're looking for a sensational presentation of the split Becket that planted seeds of discord which subsequently grew into the schism of the Anglican and Catholic churches, you will not find it in this movie.

French writer Jean Anouilh has displaced the essence of the Becket conflict, which is the clash of Church and state, or even more fundamentally, the inability of one man to serve two masters equally, in a story of wit, grace, homo-sexuality, and beautiful English backgrounds. As such, the force and importance of the conflict is considerably diffused.

Unfortunately, instead of presenting a judicious balance between the two cases, the movie seems to favor Becket (who history has already given the stronger case through martyrdom) by dramatizing Henry as a frivolous, effeminate king. I don't think this was quite fair treatment of a man who is considered one of the greatest and strongest kings of England. Thus, there is not a proper insight for such a monumental conflict of history.

Peter O'Toole makes an extremely delightful Henry, putting much zest into the role and the movie. He comes on exceptionally well in several amazing scenes with his family and his court.

Unluckily, Richard Burton as Thomas Becket does not reciprocate O'Toole's performance. He plays Becket with an air of detachment and aloofness which takes life out of the role and reduces it to a sense of gravity.

Perhaps, though, this is a subconscious judgment on my part due to the incongruity of the personalities of Becket and Burton.

In conclusion, Becket is an excellent movie which could have been better.

Air Force Cadets Rotate into New Officer Positions

The semi-annually rotation of Air Force ROTC cadet officers became effective on Wednesday, April 1. Cadet Lt. Colonel John A. Prinzko remains in his position as cadet commander.

Cadet Major Rasmus has been appointed as the executive officer. Other major staff positions which have been affected by the rotation are positions commanded by Cadet Captain Cesaretti, and the office of inspector, which has been assumed by Cadet Major Prinzko.

WIIT's Program Highlights Listed For Next Week

TODAY

2:00-6:00 STANDARDS IN SILHOUETTE

Sail and swim, featuring Johnny Mathis

6:30-8:30 JAZZ, TAKE A F.K. 15

Satch and Presto Streckfuss get you in the mood for Saturday night

SUNDAY

5:30-7:00 TROMA

Pure music of all kinds ranging from Baroque, Tomasky, Rachmaninoff and Beethoven to French Manuel

MONDAY

6:30-8:30 BEETHOVEN CONCERT

Robert Schuman Institute Little Ruby, presented by Robert Schuman President of 1960 Padua

6:30-8:30 SCHUBERT SYMPHONY

Concert of three programs or album-length songs, parallel-lienations of the serious world

TUESDAY

7:00-9:30 CINEMA CONCERT

Purcell, among other greats

WEDNESDAY

7:30-9:30 DISCOGRAPHY

The Concert is the dramatic story of Europe's press and the influence of the 47 years.

2:00-4:00 PIANO CONCERT

Purcell of the One World and Video, April 16

THURSDAY

7:30-9:30 ORCHESTRA TIMES

Mozart's latest symphony

7:30-9:30 FOLK SONGS ON CALL

April 17, 1966; looking into the influence of Wagner,
Delts Capture Championship

Frank and Darling Pace the Delt Victory as Hardek Leads Losers

The final game of the interfraternity basketball tournament saw Delta Tau Delta edge Alpha Sigma Phi by a score of 48-44 to gain the championship for the second year in a row.

The Deltas jumped out to an early lead, but soon cooled off as the Deltas took a 27-15 advantage at the half. A full court press was put to good use in the second half by the Deltas, as they outscored the Deltas 29-21, but this was not quite enough to catch the victors.

George Frank was the big man for the Deltas, as he led all scorers with a 16 point effort. Bill Darling came up with 15 markers for the victors, while teammate John Vomastin had 11 points.

Although he did not score heavily, Bruce Browne played an important part in the Delt victory, as he came up with several big rebounds at crucial times in the game.

Jim Hardek was high man for the Deltas, as he came up with 24 points. Chuck, John, and Dale Ziegler of the same team scored 9 apiece.

The championship game was played in De La Salle gymnasium under adverse conditions, as a driving rain caused the court to be wet and slippery in several spots.

Skulls Down TX For Third Place In IF Playoffs

Phi Kappa Sigma captured third place in the interfraternity basketball tournament last week, as they defeated Theta Xi by a score of 64-55.

At first, the teams appeared quite evenly matched as Theta Xi held only a 17-16 advantage at the half. However, second half play was completely dominated by the Phi Kappas, largely due to the 15 point performance of Bob Homan. Smith finished the game as high scorer with 17, while teammates Bob Homan and Donn Winger shipped in with 11 points each.

Jim Betzock lead Theta XI's scoring as he tossed in 13 points.

The Skulls had a 3-0 record in regular season play, and their only loss in tournament action was to the Brown played by the Deltas, who finished second in the tournament.