Applications Now Available For Scholarships & Loans

Financial aid applications for undergraduates and graduate students for the 1965 academic year are now available at the department of student's office between April 26 and May 15. Aid applications for summer sessions will also be available at that time.

The aid available for undergraduate consists of scholarships, grants-in-aid, and on-campus jobs. Graduate aid is available only in the form of National Defense Student Act grants. Closing date for applications for any of these programs is May 17.

Any student wishing to apply for aid or renew his financial aid program should file an application no later than May 17. Only one application should be submitted per student and all applications will be reviewed by the aid committee.

According to Dean Ralph Goddard, "in general, the academic record will continue to be used by the IT Committee on Scholarship Awards and Student Aid in determining the pool of candidates for aid.

The amount of aid offered to a student will be related to his financial need. In this regard, the student must be enrolled full-time. The student must also be a registered for at least 12 credits.

Goddard concluded that scholarship recipients continue to be limited and the need for qualified applicants is expected to be greater than the funds available. Because of this, students should seriously consider making their aid application for student loans as well. Where appropriate, campus jobs sponsored by the federal and state government will be offered to students from low-income families.

One of the worst problems that the school faced last year was an excess of applications in November and December. The identical application may cause a decrease in aid awards on the order of $100.00 for most removed applicants.

Proposed ITS By-Law Revision

Would Create Calendar Committee

At the last ITS Board of Control meeting, which was held April 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the HUB, a proposal was made to establish a calendar committee.

Resulting from this motion is a new subcommittee consisting of the ITS president, treasurer, social chairman, assistant social chairman, four class officers, social chairman, the social director of the UI, and the IT social chairman.

The responsibility of planning and publishing the ITS Activity Calendar will rest on this committee, known as the IT committee, which originally had this function, was inadequately equipped, member-wise, to handle. Of these, some by-law revisions will have to be approved by the student body.

Concerning the "Man and Woman of the Year" election, a motion was made that each candidate must have a minimum of one thousand votes in order to win. Also, the election commission was ordered to investigate the point system for these elections.

Among other motions brought up, a motion to redistrict was made at the ITS meeting that was passed. The ITA By-Laws were tabled.

Since there was, at one point, quite a bit of confusion about the ITA Constitution, the Rules Committee chairman was ordered to prepare a copy of all Constitution and By-law changes which were made in the last few years.

ITSA Pool Party May 1

At Sheraton-Chicago Pool

An ITSA all-scholastic Pool Party will be held in the pool of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel from 8 to 12 p.m. May 1. Tickets for the party are on sale in the HUB at a cost of 50 cents. All ITA members are encouraged to attend.

A dance will be held in the pool at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents. Ticket sales will not be accepted at the door. Tickets are non-refundable. All ITA members are invited to attend.

Construction of this building will vacate most of Union Hall, making possible its demolition. The size of the new building will include classrooms, classrooms rooms, and office spaces. The new building will be used for all ITA functions.

"The site of the new building will be available for all ITA functions," said Dr. Hans Krohn, Acting Director of the Collage of Liberal Arts.
Is Holiday Inconvenient? Suggest Better Planning

It was last year that Technology News commented on that most lovely week of all Techland, the Easter vacation. And rightly so, since Easter comes but once a year.

Last year, we brought to light the fact that the school calendar forced all students to be in classes the very Monday after Easter. We all suffered pain, removal of normal holiday virtues, and last year, the Administration, quickly realizing the inconvenience and sadness caused by such a demand, made appropriate changes and this year we find ourselves with an entire week of learning and enjoyment awaiting us after Easter Sunday.

However, we feel the pendulum has swung too far. This year the student body, as well as the staff and faculty, is faced with the prospect of exiting the campus on Easter Saturday. The last day of classes being Friday, it is required to pursue the last of the Holy Week observances or jump headlong into the celebration of Passover. We feel it is unnecessary that the Easter vacation begin at such an inappropriate time.

We propose to the Administration that Easter recess begin on the Wednesday before Easter and not at the unthinkably hour of noon but at the logical noon on Friday. Naturally, this leads to a shortening of the semester by two and one half more days, but these days can easily be picked up at the beginning of the semester.

This semester began on a Monday. Why not begin it on the previous Wednesday? (Voila!) The two and one half days are recovered.) Orientation Week, which was Thursday and Friday this semester, could be transferred to Monday and Tuesday.

This proposal would thereby benefit all the people concerned. The students, faculty, and the staff in the Registrar's office would have a full weekend after the mad chaos of Orientation Week and the first three days of classes (usually the busiest for them) to recover or finish caring for the book work, and the Administration would move one notch higher on the totem of esteem by the student body.

We note that three students, Mike King, Don Emmon, and Fred Potschke have been appointed to the IIT Calendar Committee to help in developing the '65-'66 calendar. We can only hope that they will present all proposals which could benefit the students and that they will consider ours in the highest regard.

Engineering Orientation Currently A Farce; However Potential Usefulness is Recognized

The freshmen entering IIT in the fall arrive with the expectation of being exposed to a curriculum more difficult than they have ever been exposed to in the past. In general the freshman curriculum more than fulfills this expectation, but there is one glaring exception to the rule. This exception is engineering orientation.

For several years, the general clamor of freshmen that engineering orientation is little more than a joke from which they derive no benefit. The philosophy of the course is understandable. It is to acquaint the new-comers with engineering and in particular to help them understand the various departments in the engineering fields.

The problem with the course seems to stem from a lack of interest by the faculty or a lack of understanding by the members that present the lectures for the course. Whatever the reason is, the result is that material presented in one section of "EO 101A" does not reflect the philosophy of the course but rather the special interests of the individual giving the lectures.

The presentation given varies from a discussion of some miniscule area of research that the lecturer is interested in to a listing of the members of the various departments.

The surprising fact about this course is that most of the students who have taken it feel that it could be worthwhile. Entering freshmen have little knowledge of what engineering really is, and even less about the particular branch of engineering they are majoring in, and therefore could benefit by the course.

The course might educate freshmen about the engineering process, tell them something about the type of preparation they will receive in college, how the branches of engineering are related, and what the job situation is like after graduation. This would be a solid foundation to start on.

The student's time would have been well spent if he learned nothing else from the course all semester than what is mentioned above. But if it were handled well, the course could expand to include the role of the engineer in society, the philosophy of engineering, and the economic, social, and technical problems that must be overcome in the creation of a product.

The administration is active in keeping IIT up to date. It would be a shame to let such an obvious anachronism continue to exist when such strides are being made in other areas of the curriculum. Some serious planning by the faculty and the trustees this semester could result in a unified program for next semester.

More communication by the faculty, and a better planning of the presentations would increase the interest of the lecturers. It would be a valuable experience for the freshmen and could be used to present the freshmen with an engineering rotation which is intellectually challenging and stimulating.
Ninth Annual Parent's Day May 2
Parents of Incoming Class Invited

A program with a more diversified pattern of arrangements for IIT's ninth annual Parent's Day is being prepared by the committee representing parents, faculty, and administration. One of the main goals of the Parent's Day committee is to interest the student body in helping and contributing time to the planning and realization of the program.

According to Dean Hogan, chairman of the Parent's Day committee, this year's program will place more emphasis on arrangements which will make it possible for the parents to make a closer informal relationship to the campus, than was placed in previous years.

For example, special luncheon services for parents will be available at the residence halls, in the fraternities in addition to the services available in the HUB.

Through this new atmosphere that the committee is planning, it hopes that parents will have an ample opportunity to become acquainted and to share interests with each other as well as with the campus and bringing quarters of their sons and daughters.

Parents will be officially welcomed at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday May 2 in the HUB auditorium by President John T. Kettell.

Ryburg, Graduate ID, Named Winner in Alcoa Competition

Jon B. Ryburg, graduate student in the Institute of Design has just been named one of three winners in the 1965 Alcoa Student Design Competition for Packaging. This was announced in the National Packaging Exposition in Cleveland April 6.

Ryburg's winning design is an expandable container for frozen city center. The container is constructed of a laminated aluminum foil-board-film and is designed to hold six cups of frozen juice. It can be expanded by removing a sail which can be taped on the top and water added. The top can be opened for filling and pouring and the container is easy to wash in the refrigerator. The advantages according to Ryburg, is an ease of handling of the containers, less containers used for mixing the juice and an increase in refrigeration space since the container would take up less space than conventional juice containers.

and will later have an opportunity to meet informally with faculty members from the various academic departments. Information on student activities and student activity displays will be shown in the HUB and many of the student activities will be open for those interested.

Besides the current students' parents, the parents of the next incoming class have been invited. According to Hogan, "Every effort will be made to make these semi-to-be IIT parents feel completely at home and to have available any information that can be especially valuable to the family of the prospective college students."

The details for the Parents Day program are not yet available and are still being worked upon by the committee, to be published next week. Working on the planning committee are Mr. and Mrs. R. Busell, chairman, Professor Alph R. Shepherd, Professor Herbert Weisman, Dr. Hogan, and Mark Bates, Development director for the school.

Feasts at the Greeks

Spring Comes to the Quad
As Greeks Plan Coming Events

by Les Lamb

The first formal dance of spring moved their impression on fraternity and sorority sisters. The forbidden delights of ball-playing and running on the Quad grass were sampled until the campus police prevailed. At the end, it was just as it started. Open House, Sig Ep saber, and Greek socials in May.

Alpha Sigma Phi report everyone fully recovered after their two recent house parties. The Diokletian award was given to Junior Active Jack Bernard. The house's mother's club is sponsoring a square dance the week after Easter Vacation.

Theta Xi plans to be busy May 1 for its Banquet Weekend and every one will attend. On May 15 in the STX will have its Senior Farewell party.

Gamma Mu has been living it up lately. The gals held a kite flying party last Saturday. Also, the news has come of GM's recent Steak and Beams Scholarship Dinner. Those who made 3.0 got steak, and the peasants (everyone else) ate the beans.

Bulletin: Hide away your daughters and keep your boyfriends! Greek Week is coming!

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Elections Commission
The election commission is a standing committee of the ITSA Board of Control. During the year the commission is responsible for running all elections that take place at school.

The four major elections for ITSA Board of Control officers and representatives, class officers, I-Hall Queen, and Greek and Women of the Year. Aides from these elections, the commission also runs special elections during the year. These include election of Homecoming Queen in past years, and elections to fill open positions on the Board.

The election of class officers will be held in the near future. Further details will appear later in the seminar.

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American Power Conference Meeting, April 27-29, Is Co-Sponsored By IIT

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American Power Conference, sponsored by IIT in cooperation with engineering societies and fourteen universities, will be held at the Sherman House in Chicago, April 27-29.

The Conference, covering all phases of the electrical power industry, will hold thirteen technical sessions and several special events such as busineessmen's dinners, exhibits, and forums.

About 2000 executives, engineers, scientists, and educators interested in the generation, transmission, distribution, and utilization of power are expected.

Among the highlights of the Conference will be addresses by Massachusetts Governor John Volpe, Glenn T. Seaborg of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Walter J. Czarnecki, president of the Edison Electric Institute and chairman of the board of the American Power Conference.

Three major divisions of the Conference will be held in the mechanical equipment nuclear area. Major sessions in the mechanical area will be devoted to large steam turbines and generators, central station power plant and auxiliaries, and air pollution.

Major papers to be presented will cover the latest developments in desalination, nuclear fuels, recent advances in nuclear power generation, and forecasting the electrical future will be included. Additional sessions in water technology, industrial water plant, and hydroelectric power, and power engineering education are also scheduled.

The American Power Conference is open to all persons interested in the generation, transmission, distribution, and utilization of power, irrespective of affiliation. It provides a

UB Concert Features Jazz Trumpeter Al Hirt

Al Hirt, considered by many as one of America's greatest trumpet players, will be appearing as the final performer in this year's concert series on Saturday, May 8.

Rounding out the concert series, Hirt, who weighs 299 pounds, will deliver to his audience the same trumpet magic that has made him nationally famous through his many appearances on television, night clubs, and concert halls. Hirt is a devoted family man (eight children), actually does not leave his native New Orleans and his family to make concert appearances. Hirt is very fortunate to be able to get this "virtuosos of the trumpet." He does none of his great work club engagements.

Comp Center To Initiate Special Program Courses

The Computer Center is offering a computer programming course for students at IIT on the consecutive Saturdays, May 1, 8, and 15. This program is in response to a number of requests from freshmen who did not participate in the secondary school computer science program offered by IIT when they were still high school students.

This full day introduction to computer programming language will have a $2.00 registration fee. There are currently all seats filled in the course and these will be filled on a first come basis. Each student that is attending the course started at the receptionist's desk in the computer center in the Comins at 9:00 A.M.

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More Greek Week Activities Announced

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will then be set up for each house to shoot at in that frame. Scoring will be the same as regular bowling, with each set count determining the order of finish.

A five man team from each house will compete in the Bicycles Races. Each man will ride two laps around Armour Square. There will be three hours of races each, with the best times deciding the places.

The eighth event is the Soap Box Sprint. A soap box racer, driven, and three pushers from each house will sprint in a straight run. The finishing points will be determined by the best times. Each house will enter two laps in the Soap Box Derby. The races will complete two laps of the field, each house having an entry, and a maximum of four pushers to be used in any way the house sees fit, all pushing at once or set up at a relay fashion. The best times will decide the places.

The final event is the Flag competition. Each house will make a flag or banner covering not less than 25 square feet. The flag, whose design will be "Greek Week and Interfraternity," should incorporate the houses' Greek letter designation and the houses' colors. A panel of faculty members will judge the flags as to originality, sportsmanship, and quality of construction.

"The purpose of Greek Week is similar to that of inter-fraternity sports; to encourage inter-fraternity," commented Jerry Schultman, Greek Week Chairman. "We are having more events than in previous years, and we are trying to encourage as many people as possible from each house to participate. If Greek Week is successful this year, it will return every year, if not every semester."
Technology Sports

Varsity Letter Winners Announced For 64-65 Basketball, Wrestling

Athletic direcror Bernard (Sonny) Weisiman has announced the letter awards for members of the 1964-65 basketball and bobsled teams. Nine varsity wets receeed honors, while ten of the varsity basketball team also earned awards.

For the wrestling team, which finished the season with a 4-4 record, senior Ron O'Keil will receive his first major letter award. He has two minor letters and will receive a school jacket with his award.

Freshmen John Anon and Tom Heintz will both receive their first minor awards. John also won a contest for the best performance of the year. Junior Bill Cook will receive his third major letter, while freshman George Derby and Toms Kincaid both won their first major varsity awards.

Seniors Bill Wald and Claude Dodier won their fourth and second major awards, respectively, while Franklin Dick Knecht earned his first minor award.

All those who have won their third letters also receive the school jacket, while these honors with their fourth year letter are awarded a blanket.

Bill Cook and George Derby are the newly elected co-captains for next year, replacing this year's captains Bill Wald.

The basketball team ended the season with a 3-13 record and had many men who deserved the following awards: Sophomore Jay Kurtman and Bob Jewett won their second varsity awards, Bob also has a major letter for handball.

Senior Joe Cervin earned his fourth year letter, and will therefore receive a school blanket. Junior Jerry Aron and senior Harri Rhetas both won their third varsity awards.

Freshman Jim Birt won his first major letter, and sophomore Ed Skalla followed suit. Senior Bill Drilling and freshman Frank Urban will receive their first minor letters. Joe Hecht will receive a meaningful award for the fine work he did this season.

By solving problems in astronomy, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. L. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers in the Aerospace Team.

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