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Chicago Area College Folk Singers To Appear at IIT HUB Tomorrow

The Chicago Folk Festival, sponsored by the sophomore and junior classes, will bring eight amateur folk singing groups from several Chicago area colleges to our campus. These groups will compete for cash prizes, with official time at 8:00 pm at the HUB auditorium. Admission is free.

"The purpose of the Folk Festival," says Pat Sayers, junior class president, "is to bring together students from surrounding colleges in an exchange of talent and entertainment. It will give amateurs a chance to get on stage and compete."

He continued, "All the groups are all good, all have performed before smaller audiences before. We have seen tapes of them all and have judged them good enough to compete."

Terry Kripp, vice-president of the sophomore class, said, "Folk singing has something to offer to each person. I hope the students of IIT will take advantage of this opportunity to hear some of the interpretations by singers of their own generation."

Judging the contest will be John Perelli, a folk singing instructor, and Terry Kripp, a professional folk singer. The criterion for judging is originality, showmanship, and proficiency. The cash prizes are $50 for first place, $30 for second, and $20 for third. In addition, each contestant will receive a copy of a folk singing book.

The idea for the festival was born from the Chicago Folk Festival sponsored by the Norva Drama Folk Festival, but was given a new twist by allowing all amateurs to compete. Performers were selected by the sophomore and junior classes on December 11. The show will be held in the HUB auditorium, with doors open at 7:30 pm and the show beginning at 8:00 pm. The program consists of eight groups, with each performing a 10-minute segment.

New Aid Source: IIT Initiates Jobs

Money totaling $3,666 has been allocated for the spring semester to IIT's 74th floor in President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty. Officially known as the Work Study Program of the Economic Opportunity Act, the program provides for jobs to be available to students in families defined as low income, with wages to be provided for on a 9 to 1, government to institute, scale.

The job program is the second in a three step program which began with federal loans several years ago. The projected third step is in the area of scholarships. IIT is quite active in the government loan program, currently having $100,000 in federal monies outstanding.

The current job program is expected to provide 10 to 12 students with an opportunity to wear $250 to $300 working part-time during the semester. Jobs available arise from the usual campus jobs, through work as research and faculty assistants in various academic departments, to off-campus work in community service agencies.

ICC's Israel Week Starts on Tuesday

Israel Week is one of the series of continuing Inter-Cultural Centers activities. Starting next Tuesday, the week's activities will include lectures, and theater presentations.

The week, in co-ordination with the IIT Israel Student organization, will feature presentations and activities in the International Center in the Wabash Building on Tuesday, and in the International Center in the Wabash Building on Sunday, with the Honorable Y. Barak, President of Israel, attending. During the week there will be an Israeli student present from the gallery to answer questions and distribute literature.

UB Survey Extended, Allowing More Opinion

"The Union Board Concert Survey was extended until February 24," according to Wayne Willman, concert committee chairman. "The survey is the only way that all IIT personnel have to express their opinions about the concert series. We want everyone to have an opportunity to express his opinion about it.

"This expression of preference is very important because it helps to determine the artists that we will try to obtain for next season," Willman added. "Not only are we searching for specific artists, but also for general areas of interest. We try to serve the students and the public in the community to the extent that they offer."

The survey is available at various convenient places on campus such as the HUB, the residence halls, the Commons, and the International House. They may be returned to the boxes provided at the unlocated office. Continued on page 6
EIC Notes Rush Quality; Reflects on Fraternities

I am a fraternity man. I’ve been on this campus for two years and have seen most phases of fraternity life. Perhaps one of the most comical and yet most necessary aspects of this life is rush.

Most of you have probably seen rush in one form or another. If you are in a fraternity, you have seen it from both sides: if not, from the position of a rushee, being hustled back and forth from house to house by a host of not-to-be-refuned fraternity men.

There are two major rush periods during the year although one, the winter rush, is rapidly diminishing in spirit and importance, even as the February 10th date is diminishing in number.

September rush week is a gala time. The food is the finest, the houses are all decked up and looking their best, and the members of each house are generally dressed in the fraternity tradition. Mimosas and parties run rampant, as do boat trips, smokers, and (porish the thought) beer parties.

But behind the glittering exterior runs an undercurrent of fatigue. Meetings of the officers of the houses held by the rush chairman, who is catapulted to a position of supreme responsibility for this one week, take place in closed rooms and back stairwells throughout the quadrangle. Plans are made.

The actual process of rush has the strategic implications of a chess game, with the rush chairman moving his men through a series of checks and countermeasures designed to foil his multitudes of opponents.

Let’s look at a typical scene. We are in the RUB at the point in the registration line where the freshmen are about to drop their dollars into the ATO charity box, and with forth official ITT freshmen. Around us we see small clusters of blurried uppers, downers, and there an individual gesturing toward points and other individuals around the area.

One of the groups breaks up. Two of its members walk casually toward the end of the registration line and start quietly talking several feet from where the first freshman exits.

Elsewhere in the lobby another individual gathers in their direction and two more, well-dressed men walk toward our quietly conversing friends. They stroll slowly into place just between the line’s end and the first arrived fraternity men.

And the battle is on. The first two fellows quietly and surreptitiously slide into the latest arrivals to a closer position. Another two follow suit and they begin jockeying wildly, but casually, for position.

After several minutes of this, the first freshman is seen approaching his ID card, the object of the mad fight is in view. He steps forward and is immediately signaled by four people from a third group in the room who surround him and whisk him from view while groups One and Two are still fighting for position.

With modifications based on the semester, programs of the day, and the prevailing rush rules, this same scene is re-enacted several times each year.

I could continue to write for several more inches on all the foibles of rush but this one example should suffice to give you some idea of the backside, behind-the-scenes side of rush.

Fraternities are a fact and necessary institution. Rush is necessary to keep them alive. But the incongruities of rush and the warfare of rush will never cease to interest me. And if any of you should happen to wander past the HUB during the next couple of rush weeks and see someone rolling in laughter in some corner, it will probably be me reacting to some new incongruity of rush.

VIETNAM: Position Re-examined: Earlier Stand Still Found Valid

The position of the South Vietnamese and U.S. in the continuing struggle against the forces of the Viet Cong has deteriorated rapidly in the months since the government of Marshall was defeated by a popular rebellion. The Nixon administration has recently released reports indicating that the South Vietnamese government is not prepared to make serious efforts to halt the fighting.

This situation has led to increasing concern among policymakers in Washington and Hanoi. The Nixon administration has effectively ruled out the possibility of a military solution, and the South Vietnamese government has shown little evidence of being willing to make the political concessions necessary to achieve a cessation of hostilities.

However, one problem immediately faces us if we choose to effect this policy as a continuing factor in the war. The most important of these factors is the capability of the North Vietnamese to mount a counterattack against our forces.

Our massive air superiority in the Korean struggle seemed to help us in the South, but this time we may have a more serious problem on our hands.

ITCA Seen as Stepadder; Has Outlived Usefulness

The new design of the Illinois Tech Campus Association has been described as a means of involving the independent commuter students in the social life of our campus. The new design seems to be in the best interest of the Association.

However, the Association has not been as successful as it had hoped. It seems that the Association fell into oblivion soon after its president was moved up. This rapid decline was inevitable.

First, the successor found the duties interfering with his studies and so the presidency devolved onto a sophomore, who, being a sophomore, was quite unable to control an organization built upon such weak foundations.

Second, student body support was entirely lacking. Committees were formed and various plans were made, but they were not able to muster the necessary enthusiasm among the student body.

It seems that after the initial enthusiasm was lost, the election of their president and the nomination for the highest office on the Board of Directors, they refused to maintain their position of strength.

It would be shocking to think that the independents are such formidable forces that they can be rousted only for the selfish ends of one person, or that they are so gullible that they would expect the promise of an organization to be fulfilled with no action on their part.

Preferably, one likes to consider the independents as a group of individuals who can drag all the negative educational and social costs out of their organization. They can exist as a body of unaligned students still fully involved in campus life.

The present Campus Representative, John Halford, has the opportunity to provide assistance and encouragement to all interested parties. And, if the interested students have no way of contacting him, Technology News will happily channel all requests or ideas to him.

Technology News
Letters to the Editor

Dear EIC,

The anonymous hand of the administration has struck again. Just last week, our school newspaper, The Student, was banned from the campus. The reason given was that the paper had become a haven for “radical” views.

One cannot help but wonder if this ban is just the tip of the iceberg. What will happen next? Will we be allowed to express our opinions freely? Will we be able to voice our concerns and opinions without fear of retaliation?

This is a worrying trend, and I urge everyone to stand together and fight against this censorship. We must stand up for our rights and ensure that our voices are heard.

Respectfully yours,
[Unsigned Name]

Spring Conference, Pub Bd, On-Campus Assaults Noted

With the Spring Conference just around the corner, the pub board and the campus security are on high alert. The conference is being held in the main auditorium, and we are all looking forward to it. However, there has been a recent incident that has caused some concern.

New Pub Board Members Devise Workable Reports

The pub board has a new set of members, and they are working hard to devise workable reports for the board. The new members include [names], and they have been working together to come up with new ideas and strategies.

Student Wins Contest

Ladie Kvorianica, a current ITT student, won a $600 cash prize in the “ITT Attacked At Night” contest. She was the first person to correctly identify the location of the attack. The contest was part of the “ITT Safety Week” program.

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Please note that the above text is a creative writing prompt and not based on any real events or figures.
Sing And Muggings Are Discussed As IFC Meets

The I.F. Sing will be held in the HUB Auditorium on April tenth at 8:00 pm, it was announced at the Interfraternity Council meeting held Feb. 10. This will be the fourteenth IF Sing to be held at IIT.

The IF sing is a competition between the fraternities on campus which consists of two songs, one is customarily a fraternity song and the other is generally a choral selection. At the meeting was a motion to bring up the subject of the IF Sing and Pageant which had been talked about. This motion was put down because at the present time the Song and the Pageant do not exist according to the IFC rules. It was brought back this year on a trial basis and it has not been decided upon whether it will remain a part of IFC's functions.

The main point brought up at the meeting was the increasing crime rate on the most southern part of the campus which is causing immense fear of the new parking lot.

"If the enclosed lot had been built past southern foot on the block, none of our men might use it," commented Tom Wajner of Alpha Sigma Phi. "As it stands now, not one of our men uses it.

According to Wajner, the lot should have been built on the corner of 34th and Wabash. As a result of the local wave of criminal incidents, many of the fraternity men are afraid to walk across Wabash Ave. at night.

In the past months, there have been fourteen reported incidents ranging from a theft to assault.

Applications for the position of chairman of ITSA Personnel Committee, Public Relations Committee, Advisory Committee on Student Activities, Student Investigating Committee, Rules Committee, and Student Admission Advisory Board are now being accepted at the Dean of Students Office or by ITSA President Don Emmond. Application must be submitted by Feb. 27.

The only possible alternative to first motion incidents at the present would be to have someone control the crowd at frequent intervals. Many other methods of keeping the crowd safe were voiced at the meeting.

The IF Council and the ITSA will write letters to the President and Dean Thomas about the serious situation that is threatening the safety and mental well being of the IF student.

The Gay South Here At Tech: "Mardi Gras"

"Mardi Gras" is the theme of the UIU Dance Committee mixer on Saturday, Feb. 27. The dance, from 8 p.m. to midnight, is a costume affair with people not in costumes will have to pay admission charge of $1.00.

The dance, held in the north-east dining room of the HUB, will have music supplied by the UIU Dance Band. An added attraction will be a prize for the best Costume of the evening's theme. Also a door prize will be given, ticket to the Union Board Melody Concert.

Posters advertising the dance have been sent out to a dozen girl's schools in chi. Are needed to bring these girls to campus that evening. According to Margaret Shurtleff, UIU Dance Committee Chairman, "We have considerable turnout from these girl's schools and we would like anyone who has a car and would be interested in volunteering to drive these girls to the dance to contact me at 642-3945 or Roger Schmeltzer at 812-2003. It's a chance to be admitted free to the girls." Union Board Dance Committee has other plans for social events now being completed. One of these is the Spring Spectacular.

Now Is The Time For All Students To Join ITSA

"ITSA committees offer an excellent opportunity for persons interested in campus activities to prove themselves for positions of greater responsibility in the future," Don Emmond, ITSA President, commented.

Applications are now being received for ITSA standing committee chairmanships by the office of the Dean of Students, Don Emmond, and ITSA Vice-president Les Bunch. The deadline for applications is February 27.

"If anyone is interested in applying," Bunch continued, "he should write a brief letter stating his name, semester, GPA, experience, intentions and objectives for improving the committee, and a short statement on why he thinks he can do a better job than someone else.

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Music, Movies, Plays Brighten Chicago Picture This Week

by Tom Baker

At Orchestra Hall on Saturday, Feb. 20, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's Popular Concert will present as featured soloists, Lili Kaili and Claude Frank. They will be playing Mozart's Violin Concerto for Two Pianos, in E flat major. Miss Kaili and Mr. Frank will be making their first appearance with the Orchestra this Saturday as husband and wife although Claude Frank has previously appeared in a Popular Concert here in 1964.

Claude Frank, a past pupil Marlboro Music Festival since 1953. It was Striker, along with Schnabel and others, who persuaded Claude Frank to leave a full-time teaching position so that he might devote his time to more extensive concert tours.

For this Concert the orchestra will be under the direction of Irwin Hoffman.

Maddame Butterfly by Puccini, sung in English, will be presented by the Indiana University Opera Theatre tonight and tomorrow night in the New Trier High School Auditorium in Winnetka.

The event will be sponsored by the Lyric Guild Lyric Opera of Chicago.

If one has nothing else to do on a Saturday afternoon and it's raining outside, one might go see a children's play at the Goodman Theatre. One might find Whistle while You Peel especially interesting with music followed by The Snow Queen and the Goblin, Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp, and The Frog Princess and the Witch, which are all exclusive engagements of the world-famous Children's Theatre.

Also, something which should appeal to the typical ITT under-graduate is Chicago's first Science Fiction Film Festival, featured at the Clark Theatre this weekend.

Survey Extended

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Concert chairman Wilkinson, in explaining the general philosophy toward the series said, "We have to build a balanced series. That means that all the concerts we generally present there are popular and three are classical. It is in this way we have an obligation to provide an opportunity for a student to improve his cultural enjoyment."

"Although the concerts are run mainly for the students, we have to try to serve all ITT personnel. Thus the concerts become somewhat less popular-oriented than the students would often like them to be. Various influences must be revolved in the programming of a series and we try to balance them as fairly as possible. What we come up with is something that we feel fulfills this purpose."

This semester Wilkinson has been working with Ed Cooper on publicity for the series. They have been publishing the concerts in radio programs, through posters and handbills (on and off campus including at local colleges and nursing schools).

Johd May has been working on the committee on special projects such as the current Judy Collins display in the HUB.

Dan Cole is on the concert committee buying tickets with the choirs of three managers.

Paul Stevens and John Dietz are handling the tickets and ticket sales. (Have no fear; all those who ordered Al Hirt tickets will receive them as soon as Paul gets them from the printer.)

Bill Thompson and Laddie Kraveli handle the bookkeeping and sundry tasks such as advertising and making sure that articles appear in the paper.

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Tutors for Area Children Needed
Read, the ITJ tutoring project, still needs volunteers. There is a waiting list of children who need help with their math and reading skills. You can help by giving one or two hours a week of your time. For more information, please call Lila Aronson, ext. 7748.

UB Movies
"Lost for Life" and "The Young Lions" are the Union Board films being presented this weekend in the HUB. "Lost for Life," starring Kirk Douglas and Ann-Margret, will be tonight's feature starting at 8 p.m in the HUB auditorium.

Freshman Female Enrollment Rises As 87 Students Enter This Spring
The spring class of 1968 numbers 43 students—26 men and one woman. Also entering are 44 college transfer students, making a total of 87 new students at UB. Included in the entering freshman class are nine foreign students.

Although this year's class is considerably larger than last year's February freshmen, who numbered 50, there is an indication of a trend, according to David A. Dodds, Director of Admissions. "It seems likely that the number of freshmen entering in February will go down in future years due to the gradual elimination of mid-year graduations in high school. The number of college transfer students shows a definite decrease from last year."

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Swimmers Nose Out Wilson Win Puts Record at .500

by Rob Stone

The irresistible force which has plagued the coaches since the beginning of sports at ITT is once again upon us.

The disease, usually called the "common cold," is contracted every year by those who have a high fever except those who have been infected early enough, a cure can be found at any desk; however, once the disease has progressed far enough, only prevention can arrest it.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm not cutting down the sports program whatsoever. Everyone knows that sufficient facilities have lowered the numbers drastically. Even so, the facts can't be denied.

Rumor has it that there are only nine basketball players left and the "never say die" disease has claimed four more. It must be tough to be a coach at Tisch at this time as he finds a well-functioning team of players. Half of them are cut because of grades. Frustating? You bet. But it's what we do.

The obvious answer is to push harder without lowering the rungs required for sports participation. This can only be done by better allotment of study time. Even so, there are the facts which must be faced.

By the way, you haven't passed it already, all sporting departments are in urgent need of men. If you have the ability and the time, get out and represent Tech in the realm of sports. Let's try not to let the coaches down again.

I.M. Ball Nears End Commuters Rank High

In last week's intramural basketball games the Acton scored a 38-21 victory over the Air Force's A squad. John Stick was the big man in that contest as he scored 14 points for the victors.

Further competition was the Acton edge the IDS by a slim 22-19 margin. It was a tight defensive battle all the way as Stick once again led the scoring with just seven points.

The South Dorm also gained a three point win over the Penta-hose Five, the score in that one was 60-50.

Anyone interested in setting up a volleyball team in your dorm is encouraged to start forming a team immediately. The team must not necessarily be made up of one department or of one fraternity. The tournament will begin about the second week in March.

being 23-20. Bill Gutzeltz of the Dorm squad and Harry Giesie of the Pentahose for high point honors, as each notched in nine. The Commuters blasted out a 33-14 victory over the NROT.

Lewis Downed; Matmen Take in Second Victory

Monday, February 15, new Illinois Tech; 20 win at 137 lb. win of the year by defeating visiting Lewis College 26-8. ITT jumped off to a quick lead by pinning each of its first three opponents in the first period. Ron Oszki at 123, John Ander at 150 and a newcomer Tom Heinert at 137 scored the falls.

Oszki had the fastest pin of the day by driving his man in just one minute flat while both Oszki and Heinert earned their first pin of the season.

Captain Bill Cook strengthened Tech's lead by declining his second set. While George Denby came back from a stunning blow by losing by a 1-1 score, gaining a 3-2 decision.

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