Judy’s Concert Tomorrow Night; Tech’s Folk Buffs To Fill HUB

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 a filled HUB auditorium will echo with the sounds of a true master of the following. Judy Collins concert will have begun. According to her mother, see the many successful television, nightclub, and concert appearances she has made. Tomorrow, Judy will prove her skill to the audience firsthand.

Judy, born in Seattle but raised in Denver, studied the piano for eleven years and studied with the Denver businessman’s Symphony. The gave up the piano for the guitar when she found the instrument fitting with other human beings,” she says, “a way of saying what I think is happening inside my soul.”

She has experienced a great deal of suffering in her life also. She fought a bout with infectious paralysis; two years ago she spent four months in the hospital with tuberculosis; she made an abortive attempt at college—a “nummullarying year” at MacMurray College in Illinois. She also attempted marriage and that terminated in separation after one year.

No, she is not the sort of person who comes from a stuffy, quiet, middle-class suburb and who begins singing because she has heard the Kingston Trio and wants to imitate their “coolness.”

IIT Coed Wins Again; 1-Ball Smash Success

For the second time this year a Tech coed has been chosen as the queen of a major IIT social function. Gloria Weiss was selected as queen at the 1-Ball held last Friday. Previously, Margaret Martin was selected queen of the Interfraternity Ball.

In addition the 1-Ball has been commended as the most successful affair recently held by IIT. Thirty hundred people attended, many of whom were coeds. The function was handled within the budget allotted, according to Miss Maloney, IITSA social chairman.

Many compliments were received on the band and on the absence of “stale entertainment.” Many bids were sold at the HUB and on the door accounting for the heavy percentage of coeds.

Union Board Organizes for Semester With King and Kachilla in Charge

At the February 19th meeting of the Union Board Executive Committee, nominations for president were received and the two nominees, Mike King and Darrell Kachilla, were interviewed. Speeches were read for the candidates and the Hub Director, Mr. Dunbar, commented on responsibility.

Mike King was elected president and Darrell Kachilla was elected vice-president. There were also the following appointments: Wayne Willherin was appointed head of the concerts committee; Public Relations committee chair went to Forrest Leiser. Tony Schuster got the chairmanship of the recreation committee. Ed Lassner was appointed head of the UB movie committee and Miss Margaret Sheridan was reappointed social chairman. Neil Norrell was appointed chairman of the UB editorial committee.

February 22nd meeting, two people were interviewed for the position of Executive Secretary. There was a plea from King to reduce the budget.

Active PUB Board Now Working Hard

by Marcia Peters

A more efficient, better organized PUB Board held its second meeting last Wednesday evening. Under the chairmanship of Bob Dowser, PUB Board seems more vitally interested in the affairs of the publications under its auspices.

Each editor and station manager is required to submit a formal report bi-monthly, and each business manager a financial accounting monthly.

PUB Board has extended its interests into finding ways in which the publication can economize. Bruce Stann was appointed to do a financial analysis of Technology News and Jim Norrell and Mike Silfver will do the same on the Integrated.

Col Fleming was appointed to head a publications promotion committee to find ways of increasing student interest in the publications. John Marier, features editor of Technology News, was appointed to gather student opinions on the feasibility of a literary magazine supplement in the Technology News.

With official appointment business over, PUB Board moved into discussion of the controversial.

IITA recognition forms are now available in the Dean of Students Office or the AFO organization mailbox. All campus organizations must fill out forms by March 31st.

The discussion turned to the general issue of the newspaper. Comments were made as to the lack of positive attitude in the paper and how the paper really needs a more dynamic voice of the students to help improve the image of IIT in the eyes of the students.

Kappas, Sigs Present Toy Harvest Tonight

“Toy Harvest,” a benefit dance co-sponsored by Kappa Delta Delta Society and Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the HUB ballroom.

The dance has an Irish theme. Kappa Delta Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi will dress in Irish costumes and will act as mixers. The setting will be an Irish pub.

Admission to the annual affair will be one boy or $75 cents. Proceeds will go to the I. S. McKeen Community Services.

According to Mrs. Harold Britz, Kappa Delta Delta sponsors the Community Services in a private organization which “sponsors services for whatever services the care of the neighborhood,” The

Two bands, one of which consists of IIT students Richard Herwick, Tim Kaye, Frank Le, and Chuck McDougall, will play continuous music. Two rock ‘n roll and a slow singer will be played.

Gifts from Mundelein, Loyola, Northwestern, St. Xavier, and various Chicago area high schools have been asked to participate. Soft drinks will be served.
Letters to the Editor

Dear EIC,

Technology News has sunk pretty low when the editors apologize for telling the truth. We are referring to the March 30th editorial page where you apologized for "unfortunate and irresponsible racial references." The fact remains that these references are true, and an apology is never needed for the truth.

As to the gentlemen who wrote the other letters, perhaps if they were in the hospital being put back together they might speak a little differently about our marvelous neighbors to the east and south. All the incidents occurring on the southeast part of campus make us extremely glad we live just off campus to the west, where all of our neighbors are civilized.

Sincerely,

James Krenko, George R. Marousseck

The references in the editorial were not of editorial notes. Such practice is always poor journalism. The general content of the editorial, however, has not and will not be apologized for, EIC.

Dear EIC,

Although, let me congratulate you and your staff on the excellent revitalization of Technology News. In my opinion, the new section does not serve its purpose (that of reporting news objectively and offering commentary), unless it is eye catching and controversial. Technology News certainly holds both of these things. The new layout of the front page is certainly eye catching. As presented, and an improved type have made Technology News unique among college papers.

As for being controversial, Technology News indeed is, as demonstrated in the past few weeks. Many people concerned with the recent activities on campus fail to realize that a newspaper — notably through its editor-in-chief — is responsible for its own opinions and should not be required to express them without some clearly written and expressed opinions. In my opinion, no statement on the subject of muggings, attacks and other incidents could be too strong. I have been fairly close to the principles in the past weeks' incidents on campus. It is not a calamity and, although I have not been attacked or assaulted personally, I have been followed a little too closely at night along Walsh and know of less than four incidents in which students have been attacked while on or near campus property.

The most recent of these incidents resulted in the hospitalization of a student with a broken jaw and nose. He was assaulted and beaten (but not robbed) by several members of "your local citizenry." The victim had to make his own way, bleeding and hurt, to his fraternity house, because nobody appeared to help him. It took the campus police an overly-long amount of time to take him to the hospital because the police seemingly couldn't find his address in the telephone book. Perhaps these and other facts pertaining to this subject should be brought to the attention of those members of the "IT community" who seem to feel that the good public relations efforts before the safety of Tech students on IT grounds. In noting other portions of Technology News that are making the paper more a part of the campus, I found in the issue of March 3, 1965, the column "Techtalk" (a new addition to the paper), and the stimulating and provocative "Cognitans" and "By the Cols," written by Richard Celic and Tom Bakos respectively. In Cognitans, Richard Celic hit the censorship nail right on the head. Although I myself do not regard James Baldwin as one of our foremost American writers, I can certainly agree with Rich's opinion that the Common's selection of reading material might well do with some study. As far as Tom Bakos' column is concerned, I think it should be treated as an editorial, to be written in a manner fitting Tom's thoughts appropriate. Tom writes what he feels and is responsible to only the editor and to himself for what he says.

The person who decides what appears in the paper is the editor-in-chief, not the readers. If the EIC doesn't feel what is being written is appropriate for the newspaper, he can dismiss the writer. If the students and others who read the paper don't like what they read, they can either write the editor or stop reading the paper (the first choice, of course; being the more logical and fruitful one). For the new column "TechTalk" — it shows much promise and I shall await its next appearance enthusiastically.

In conclusion, I wrote this letter to raise an opposing voice to the opinions expressed in Recent Technology News issues, and by doing so, to illustrate Tech student's attention on the facts that the students have a school paper they can be proud of. To Richard Celic, EIC, and all of his staff — the best of luck and keep up the good work!

Name withheld

For anyone interested, there were three copies of Another Country on the Drug Store shelves as of Tuesday night.

EIC

Dear EIC,

I feel my task is to take both yourself and the office of the dean of students task to task for statements made, or not made, on last week's editorial page in the "Letters" column.

While I agree with the attacks on last week's "Mugging" editorial, as it was presented, I feel certain allegations should be clarified for the student body. I ask you why the following items were not, if true, pointed out:

The objectionable phrases involved were direct quotations from the official correspondence between the Interfraternity Council and the IT Administration.

These quotes were purged from the letters as printed in Technology News and apparently the failure to purge the editorial of these phrases was merely administrative oversight.

As of last Monday (March 1) the February 26th issue of Technology News was officially banned by the Office of the Dean of Students; the editor was not even told about this for over 24 hours, and no formal announcement of such action was ever made.

The author of the editorial was threatened with disciplinary action by the office of the dean of students if he refused to resign from the paper. It is my opinion that the pressure was exerted on the most part, legitimate, but I also feel that the censorship by the dean of students was the first indication of a policy by the student paper.

The next implication is the withholding of the name of the student paper.

Name withheld

Tech Literary Masters Receive New Opportunity

Once upon a time (as the stories all start) there was a literary and humor magazine on MIT's campus. Depending on what group of students were acting as its editors, the various books contained cartoons, short satire, and other humorous articles, or serious short stories, poetry, and seriously done photography and art work.

The magazine was very well received, and added a necessary dimension and creative outlet to the MIT campus. About two years ago, this magazine stopped publication leaving an unfilled void.

Since that time several people have inquired into the possibility of reorganizing such a publication. At the Spring Conference the first concrete steps toward such an action were taken.

There is one drawback that those of our campus leaders who discussed the idea seemed to overlook. They showed no concern about the response that such a publication would receive from potential writers.

In an effort to pre-examine the availability of creative material, it was decided that Technology News should (Editors Note: In a document prepared by MIT Thursday, March 4, it was stated that the campus police are now at an increased strength of 116. According to a reliable source, this is not yet true. While two new men have been authorized and hired, it takes two weeks of training and processing before they hold gun licenses and are able to actively join the force)

with, which is in my consideration, the overly harsh action taken against the author of the editorial indicates the presence of more to this issue than is being reported to the students.

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The above letter is signed by the editor because this is a matter of vital importance to the student body. Without a response from the students, the idea will return to oblivion.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear EIC,

You are doing a fine job on Technology News, but I believe your advice on Viet Nam would tend to be misleading.

The Reds have broken almost every agreement that they have made, and after we agreed to a "settlement government" in Laos, the Communists took it over. Similar things will happen in Viet Nam unless we concentrate on winning.

The Reds will enter into open war with us only if they think we can win. Since we are stronger than they, there is no danger of nuclear war, and we prevent a Communist victory in Viet Nam with conventional war.

Have we perhaps forgotten the words of Patrick Henry who said, "If this be treason, make the most of it." Purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God!

Very truly yours,
John J. Biro

Dear EIC,

I understand, many of the ITI students are up in arms about the administration's policy relative to controversial books—at least as indicated in "Letters to the EIC." Let us not be the heat of anger, however, overlook the obvious facts in these recent letters on opinion.

Why do these gentlemen assume the alleged censorship (and nowhere do they establish this conclusively, except by myself and means of morals and anathema)? It has the reputation of a fine conservative engineering school, and such claims should be shielded from controversy.

In the future I suggest they think a moment and consider the consequences of their actions. Such imbalance could well be reflected upon the character of our school. And on this basis, should the controversy be sustained, I commend the administration for their clear foresight.

Thank you,
William T. Hawks

Dear EIC,

In the past week, the condition of the parking lots, particularly the outer edge of the sh 32nd and 33rd streets has caused me to check out the latest news about the Vietnam War. Construction work and the influx of student drivers has further turned the lot into a traffic area.

Latest update about the expansion of the EIT.

Steven Twinkie

Dear EIC,

In my opinion, the February 16th issue of Technology News was the best one published since I have been attending Tech. I formed this opinion largely on the basis of the two excellent editorials which appeared on pages 2 and 3.

Each dealt with a subject which would be of vital interest to every Tech student: one on the merits of the Vietnam War, and another on the effects of the World's Congress on the student body. I have been impressed by the number of persons who visited the point of the editorial entirely and saw only the unintended racial overtones.

I believe that Tech should attempt to promote "Communication between those who have and those who don't," but to permit (even in written form) the further crimes under the guise of improving neighborhood relations would be a step in the wrong direction.

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Man and Woman of the Year Elections This Week

Man and Woman of the Year election will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. At the same time, the student body will be asked to vote on a constitutional amendment that was proposed at the last ITA meeting.

Applications of the candidates for Man and Woman of the Year are submitted are now being approved. The eligibility of candidates for election is determined by a point total, the points being calculated for activities that the candidates have held positions in.

These points are tallied in a cut off is determined by the spread between candidates. In the past, all applicants have been placed on the ballot. All students are eligible to vote.

The constitution change proposed, and to be voted on, purports to article 10.4, this article to agree with article 11.5 of the by-laws. Article 10.4 states, "The elections of officers shall be conducted by an election chairman appointed by the President of ITI and chaired by the Vice-President of ITA."

Article 11.5 gives the duties of the elections commission.

To clarify Article 10.4, the ITA Board of Control passed a motion to change it to read, "The election of class officers shall be conducted by ITA Election Commission."

Polls for both elections will be set up in the Hub, dorms and the T. For both polls, the open from 11 am to 3 pm daily.


Letters of application are being accepted for the positions of business manager and editor of ITA. Applications must be submitted to the Dean of Students by 5 pm Tuesday.

Tickets are available at the HUB Newsstand in the dorms, and at the Student Stores. This is not an event, but it is a chance to dress up. The venue will be announced by the student organization, "The Buff."
Year's First Hoot in Bog Flopped? Pretty "Mickey and Peggy" Wow 'em

by Rich Greh

Last Sunday evening I spent the first of a few set of B-wing episodes were a popular weekly feature. The Bob was served B-wing style in the A-wing pub, 6x played and sung, some showed it.

Favors of the evening were Mickey and Peggy, two attractive young hills from Montclair, Fern Kraus, one of our recent graduates and a constant favorite of the Hoots two years ago, and McE & B plus Vlad, masters of a group of instruments that out-number the members of the trio in their variety.

All three of these groups possess one quality that made up for any technical shortcomings in their performance; they communicated with their audience, and made the audience truly theirs.

The program was opened by Paul Nelson, a dorm resident, who was performing before an audience for the first time. This, coupled with a cold audience and an apparent nervousness, combined to bring forth several sour notes and a loss of the audience's attention.

Following Nelson was the Can-Rid Trio from DePaul. The group harmonized well and only lacked the cooperation of the audience. Still, they did manage to capture some attention with their introductions, which led to their numbers, each bringing a story into the song to some part of their group.

Third on the program were Mickey and Peggy, who, following a slow start, captured the audience with their love (7) stage of several phrases which were immediately misinterpreted by the latter group of Teckwah and their dates. The quality of their voices and harmony was the highlight of the evening.

Fern Kraus began her part of the evening with an audience participation version of "Rock My Soul." Asked by Chuck McGuire of McE & B, she captured her audience and then held them with beautifully interpreted versions of songs ranging from "The Shape of Things" to "Metinda" and "The I. M."

Next to the last performer was Paul Wilkes, Paul's biggest row came in his constant eunuch-ness for appearing in public for the first time. He radiated uncertainty, which detracted greatly from his performance, sung only four songs, and left the stage breathing a sigh of relief that it was all over. To me, Paul's voice was vaguely reminiscent of Bob Dylan's. From this you may draw your own conclusions.

Concluding the program McE & B plus Vlad, accompanied by gitar, banjo, autoharp, and kazoo, talked their way into a well-received performance. The quality of their music ranged from an excellent rendition of "San Francisco Blues" with McE on autoharp and kazoo, to a slightly slipshod version of Greensleeves, which consisted of a guitar intro into a banjo solo. McE, playing guitar was still attempting to get through the introduction, and the solo was all completed.
The last, of course, was an immense success. The next Hoot, which will be on the twenty-ninth, will feature some of the same talent at last week, plus some additional faces. I've circled the date on my calendar, and hope that many of you will join me in the Bog.

Technical, Social Impact Of Automation Discussed

Dr. Charles R. De Carlo, director of systems research and development at IBM, will give a talk on "Human Tunes Under Automation" on Wednesday, March 24, at 11:15 p.m. in the HUB auditorium.

The talk by De Carlo will be a description of the kind of world we should expect to live in under automation: what is to be expected, what is possible, and what is unavoidable.

This could take the form of a dissection of the forces technological advances, their anticipations, and the impact these applications will have.

The talk will be followed by a talk by Dr. J. V. Casterly, Professor of Aplgolies, Santa Barbara Theological Seminary, on the same topic, covering the same idea that automation changes are apt to have on human lives and the social and personal problems that are created and solved by automation.

A panel discussion and question and answer period will follow these talks.

ICC Presents Brecht's, "The Measures Taken"

The Inter-Cultural Center will be presenting the controversial play The Measures Taken, by Bertolt Brecht on May 9. Auditions for the one act play will be held in the RUB Ballroom on this Monday at 7:30 p.m. Both American and foreign students are invited to try out.

"Indispensable one of the best plays of the Twentieth Century, Brecht also happened to be a Communist. But he was a much better artist than a Party member, and was a constant embarrassment to the East German regime," said Michael Kennedy of the Inter-Cultural Center.

"Although intended to be political propaganda, performances of The Measures Taken have never been permitted in Communist countries. In spite of his intentions, Brecht had written a bitter indictment of Socialist Communism," continued Kenned^{-}

"In effect his play is the tragedy of any fascism which sacrifices the human person to political dogma. It is about Nazi and John Birchers as well as Communists."

"It is also very timely; four agitators came to a Party cell to defend the measures Bog have taken in an underdeveloped area. They have liquidated one of their comrades because of his response to human suffering. His selflessness raised their attempts to incite class consciousness and generate a revolution."

"Those roles are available for the production, but for those who would like to try their hand, smaller parts are available. Rehearsals will be conveniently scheduled with the actor's previous commitments," Kennedy concluded.

John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen the B.S.M.E. in 1965, it was only the first step in the learning process he envisioned for himself. He set his sights on Western Electric, for which he is currently employed as a technical marketing specialist in their Marketing Department.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and was graduated with honors. Now, through the Company's Technical Training Program, he is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently serving as engineering development test equipment for the ball system's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

He's finding it at Western Electric

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should do, too. That's why Western Electric's graduate engineering training program is so designed. Under the guidance of their expert faculty, young engineers are trained in the full range of specialties. If you are interested in being considered for this program, contact your Placement Office. Be sure to arrange for an interview with the ball system's recruiting team before you visit our campus.
ITSA Constitution

Article I
This organization shall be known as the Illinois Tech Student Association (ITSA).

Article II
1.1 Through the elected officers, the Illinois Tech Student Association shall be the voice of student opinion to the student body and the Faculty and Administration.
1.2 The purpose of the Illinois Tech Student Association shall be to fulfill the following:
   A. Distribute and administer the Student Activity Funds appropriated by the Administration.
   B. Develop a qualified student body with the Education Committee.
   C. Organize and promote all intercollegiate athletic events.
   D. Send opinions to the Faculty and Administration.
   E. Promote and bring to light to the student body.

Article III
1.1 The ITSA Board of Control shall hold one meeting per semester to elect new officers.

Article IV
1.1 The officers of the ITSA Board of Control shall be elected by the student body.

Article V
1.1 The ITSA Board of Control shall consist of ten (10) members.

Article VI
1.1 The ITSA Board of Control Officers shall meet at least once a month.
1.2 The President shall be elected by the ITSA Board of Control.
1.3 The Vice-President shall be elected by the ITSA Board of Control.
1.4 The Treasurer shall be elected by the ITSA Board of Control.
1.5 The Sergeant-At-Arms shall be chosen by the ITSA Board of Control.

Article VII
1.1 The ITSA Board of Control shall elect a President, a Vice-President, a Treasurer, and a Sergeant-At-Arms.

Article VIII
1.1 The President shall have the power to call special meetings of the ITSA Board of Control.

Article IX
1.1 The President shall have the power to form committees.

Article X
1.1 The President shall have the power to appoint members to the ITSA Board of Control.

Article XI
1.1 The ITSA Board of Control shall have the power to approve or reject the budget of the ITSA Board of Control.

Article XII
1.1 The ITSA Board of Control shall have the power to authorize the expenditure of funds.

Article XIII
1.1 The ITSA Board of Control shall have the power to discipline members.

Article XIV
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Article XVIII
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Article XIX
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Article XX
1.1 The ITSA Board of Control shall have the power to adopt rules and regulations.

Los Angeles County Announces

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Representatives of Los Angeles County will be on campus March 29 to interview graduating Seniors for entry-level positions in the following career field:

Civil Engineering ($677)

Visit Your Placement Office Now!

County of Los Angeles Civil Service Commission
Office of Campus and Field Recruitment
222 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Leon Despres Attacks Censorship

Leon Despres made his second visit to the College of Complexx very much worthwhile and made my third visit very probable. Coming out against censorship, the Chicago Tribune, and the John Birch Society, Despres held the audience captivated and responsive for two hours. His lecture dealt mainly with the attempt to censor the book Another Country, by James Baldwin, but the question period included references to many other forms and avenues of censorship in its many other forms and would have given anyone something to think about.

Certainly, a "playground for people who think," the College of Complexx is one of the few places in Chicago where freedom of speech is given a good workout. Old People, young People, middle-aged People all come and all welcome.

Future lectures include one on Saturday, February 20th to be given by David A. Shaw, who as minister, teacher, and Educator Co-ordinator of the Planned Parenthood Association, will discuss "Will Unplanned Parenthood Push Us Off This Cliff?" In the same field is a debate scheduled for Wednesday the 20th on "Can Importance Be Cured by Electronics?"

Through thought provoking comments on the shape of the world and what should be done about it, some questions of participation in history. One leaves the College of Complexx still thinking about the things said (the things said at the College are not things seen forgotten), with a like for the pace, and with, hidden down somewhere in his newly emerging mind, a desire to return. The College of Complexx will have the effect on a person. It is an exciting place to be.

The entertainment at the College takes many forms. Last Saturday it went from a dramatic impersonation of a prize fighter who was almost champion of the world through folk-singing performed by a man who ran over from the Yellow Unicorn a couple of doors down the street to poetry reading by Slim Brando and Janitor.

You really ought to go to 862 North State. The College of Complexx is a place that has to be experienced.

TUESDAY

1. Bell Systems
   Phone: Bell Telephone Company
   Chicago, Illinois

2. Chicago_and_Wisconsin
   Phone: Chicago Telephone Company
   Chicago, Illinois

3. Western_Electric
   Phone: Western Electric
   Chicago, Illinois

4. Bell Systems
   Phone: Bell Telephone Company
   Chicago, Illinois

5. South_Central
   Phone: South Central
   Chicago, Illinois

6. South_Central
   Phone: South Central
   Chicago, Illinois

7. Avco_Chemical_Company
   Phone: Avco Chemical Company
   Chicago, Illinois

WEDNESDAY

1. National_Cash_Register_Company
   Phone: National Cash Register Company
   Chicago, Illinois

2. Motorola
   Phone: Motorola
   Chicago, Illinois

3. State_Cabinet_Company
   Phone: State Cabinet Company
   Chicago, Illinois

4. Sterling_Corporation
   Phone: Sterling Corporation
   Chicago, Illinois

5. Wilson_Marine_Corporation
   Phone: Wilson Marine Corporation
   Chicago, Illinois

6. John_Caldwell
   Phone: John Caldwell
   Chicago, Illinois

7. Quince_Motor_Laboratories
   Phone: Quince Motor Laboratories
   Chicago, Illinois

8. Honeywell
   Phone: Honeywell
   Chicago, Illinois

9. Hammond_Avionics
   Phone: Hammond Avionics
   Chicago, Illinois

10. North_American_Aircraft
    Phone: North American Aircraft
    Chicago, Illinois

THURSDAY

1. Scott & Graham
   Phone: Scott & Graham
   Research and Development Center
   Chicago, Illinois

2. The_National_Films
   Phone: The National Films
   Chicago, Illinois

3. The_Fox_Audio
   Phone: The Fox Audio
   Chicago, Illinois

4. The_Oracle
   Phone: The Oracle
   Chicago, Illinois

5. The_Pacific_point
   Phone: The Pacific point
   Chicago, Illinois

6. W.W._Neal_Aerodynamics
   Phone: W.W. Neal Aerodynamics
   Chicago, Illinois

7. Bell & Howell
   Phone: Bell & Howell
   Chicago, Illinois

8. U.H. Leedy
   Phone: U.H. Leedy
   Chicago, Illinois

9. Link-Belt
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13. Honeywell
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14. Hammond_Avionics
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    Chicago, Illinois

15. North_American_Aircraft
    Phone: North American Aircraft
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16. Montreal
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19. Honeywell
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    Chicago, Illinois

20. Hammond_Avionics
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    Chicago, Illinois

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   Phone: Bell & Graham
   Research and Development Center
   Chicago, Illinois

2. The_National_Films
   Phone: The National Films
   Chicago, Illinois

3. the Pacific point
   Phone: the Pacific point
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4. The_Oracle
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6. W.W. Neale_Aerodynamics
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**Psyc. Dept. Offers New MS Program**

Dr. Arthur Odel, dean of psychology, announced that the program will offer a new master's degree program in psychology designed to prepare professional school psychologists.

**Technical Tech**

**Dr. Robert Filler Battles Cancer**

by Martha LaBovick

"This little pig built a spaceship. This little pig laid the bill. This little pig made isotopes. This little pig ate a pill. And this little pig did nothing at all. But then a little pig called Wistar."

Frederick Wistar

Cancer is one of humanity's most fatal and least understood diseases. In simple terms, we can describe cancer as a tumor of cells which grow at an abnormally rapid rate. Scientists all over the world are trying to discover possible causes and cures for this dread disease.

Dr. Robert Filler of the Chemistry department, and several of his colleagues, are currently working with organic fluorine compounds in the hope that some of them may have a property for inhibiting the abnormal growth of cancerous cells.

Fluorine chemistry itself is relatively new. Fluorine, because of its chemical properties, has been known to cause dramatic changes in the physical, chemical, and physiological properties of the molecules into which it has been introduced.

As a result, several fluorine compounds have found wide application in industry. When fluorine atoms are incorporated into the molecules of certain drugs their activity or potency is greatly increased.

The ability of some fluorine compounds to inhibit cancer depends to some extent on the fact that the fluorine atom closely resembles the hydrogen atom in size. When a fluorine atom is substituted for a hydrogen atom in an organic molecule the resulting molecule often resembles the original enough to "fool" the cell into accepting it. However, since the altered molecule is chemically different from the original, the cell cannot react with it properly and the growth of the cell is inhibited.

Chemists such as Dr. Filler have been working to find such compounds that could inhibit the growth of cancerous cells. Such a discovery would be a great step in eradicating this dread disease.

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**ACTIVITIES**

**LECTURES**

"Your Future Under Automation"—Dr. Charles R. DaCarlo and Dr. J. V. Casserly, Wednesday, March 24, 1:15, HUB Aud.

"A President's Observation of Vatican II"—Dr. Barnett W. Shilkret, Newman Club, Wednesday, 4:45, HUB 103.

"Language and Information Retrieval"—Dr. Paul L. Garvin, LLAP Center, Thursday, 3:45, Ward Aud., Siegel Hall.

"Narcotic Addictions—Its Legal, Criminal, and Psychiatric Aspects"—Panel of Lawrence General, Alex Lowell Swanigan, Solomon Kahan, Met Studies Center, 301 HUB, Wednesday, 3:30.

"Communication Satellite"—Marvin Hobbs, AIA, 7:30, Tuesday, 2:15 AM.

**MOVIES**

"Adventures of a Young Man"—Union Board, Friday, 8:00, HUB

"Machete"—Union Board, Sunday, 8:00, HUB

"Performance Plus"—SAE, Tuesday, 1:00, Ward Aud.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies"—Pres. St. Luke's Hospital 1743 West Harrison Street

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NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
AEPi Bowlers Fall To Third As Sig Eps Win

As mentioned last week, AEPi took an early lead in the Interfraternity Bowling competition. Last Sunday, however, their first-place dream was shattered. After the seventh game, the Sig Eps came out on top, with the AEPi team dropping to second and the Deltas climbing to third. More surprises were in store, however, as the eighth and final game ensued.

The AEPi team turned in a surprise: 767 pin series to jump from fourth to second place, knocking out the Deltas by only 15 pins to the Sig Eps. AEPi followed a series of exciting games, with the Sig Eps leading for most of the night. In the final tally, the AEPi team finished first, with the Sig Eps coming in second and the Deltas in third.

The Interfraternity Basketball schedule was quite busy this past week, with no less than six games being played. Last week was the Sig Eps against the AEPi team. The Sig Eps, powered by their defense, were able to post a 52-30 victory. This week, the AEPi team faced off against the Deltas, with the AEPi team winning 83-78. The Sig Eps top the standings, with the AEPi team in second and the Deltas in third.

Deltans and Triangle Share First: Triangle Defense Proves Strong

The Deltans and Triangle team faced off in a defensive battle, with Triangle emerging victorious. The Deltans were unable to score, as Triangle's defense proved too strong. The final score was 1-0 in favor of Triangle.

The Triangle team, led by their defense, was able to keep the Deltans scoreless. Despite the loss, the Deltans continue to make strides in improving their overall performance.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Indoor spring training for Tech's 1968 baseball team will begin Monday. Those who plan to play should be at the gym by 4 p.m.

As the last games before the spring break, the Deltans and Triangle are undefeated while the Sig Eps and the AEPi team are locked in a tie for second place in their league.

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CINEMA

"Nothing But a Man" review

"Nothing But a Man" is a biographical movie that tells the story of a man who overcomes his fears and becomes a leader. The movie is set in the 1940s, where racism and prejudice are rampant. The main character, played by a well-known actor, faces many challenges and obstacles as he tries to make a difference in his community. The movie is a great reminder of the importance of perseverance and determination.

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