300 Personnel Attend Conference on Tutoring

Spring Spectacular Swings: 800 Represent 80 Schools

"It was really great," stated Margaret Sheridan of the Spring Spectacular held last week in the HUB. "Everyone had a real good time." More than eight hundred people from eighty different schools were present. IIT's representation was close to four hundred. About seventy girls each came from Rosary and St. Xavier.

Many people stated that Ken Turkin and the Dantes, the dance band in the dining room, were excellent. Ron Sato and the Pentatonics always had a crowd in the hallway.

Credit is also due to the girls from St. Xavier and Rosary, especially Mary Flynn and Margaret Sheridan, who took such an active part in planning and carrying out the event.

The HUB staff also did a good job, as the only food in the room was the food serve.

The eight others for the eight hundred people, the person who painted backdrops, and the driver also deserve thanks.

The only criticisms are that the HUB could have been open until one, and that the Spectacular itself could have been held later in the evening.

Since the net expenses of the event came to less than one hundred dollars, the committee has the backing of commuters, dorm, and fraternity men, proves that IIT can have an inexpensive and successful social event if enough work and planning go into it.

Six Queenly Candidates To Grace Military Ball

This Saturday marks the height of the social calendar for the Navy and Air Force ROTC Command annual ROTC Military Ball. The Ball will be held from 8 to 12 at the Park Congress Hotel in their Avenue East and West rooms. Music for the evening will be provided by Frank Fisher and his Orchestra.

Spontaneity Joins Singers At Bog Hoots

On Sunday evening, March 28, the UB social committee will sponsor another Hoot in the Bog, commented Margaret Sheridan, chairman of the UB social committee. "It will start at 8pm."

Feasted at this Hoot will be the girls from Mundelein, Mickey and Peggy, who have "whowed them in" the past. There will be a group of five girls from Bural College of the Sacred Heart, Denise Kennedy and Rodney Rhodes will be there.

The Union Board Social Committee has implemented a new policy for groups to apply in the Hoots. There will be 3 or 4 scheduled Hoots a week. If any group wishes to perform should call him at 642-8972 for scheduling.
Commons Position Noted; Call for "Playboy" Action

Let's think about campus jokes. Every campus has them and ITT is no exception. These are the pet gripes of the student which are invariably brought up when they gather to talk. They may take any form from universal with a slant such as food and the colds (or luck thereof) to private idiosyncrasies of the institution being attended.

New ITT has several such jokes. Some of these are strictly the "late late show" variety, while others strike close to uncomfortable truths. I'd like to consider one of these jokes and its background. This is the question of our campus magazine stands and a magazine called Playboy.

Playboy opened about eleven years old. It was founded, as the legend goes, as a reaction against the demise of the daily's "tabloid" style of presentation, a style which made our daily an average magazine among many. Of course, Playboy is still notable for its treatment of women, a treatment which includes tasteful photography designed to heighten feminine beauty. Even worse, this Playboy is just a few years from the time when magazines still stand in the forefront among magazines of this type.

But Playboy has still more: it is a noted source of expert fashion information; it is a noted source of sports information; it is noted for articles on jazz, on painting, on sports cars, hi-fi, equipment, and other fields. And of course, many excellent and popular writers fill its pages. This magazine, added excellence, excellent photographs, is a true to place Playboy in a category entirely its own.

At about the same time that Playboy was a struggling student, the ITT Commons was opened. At this time decisions were made regarding the type of literature which would be stocked. Few things were eliminated but sex for the sake of sex was one of these. (This is a move which many drugstore and retail store make, and is not unique to our campus.) As part of this decision, Playboy was not sold on campus. But while Playboy has advanced over the past ten years, our drugstore has not. I feel it is time for a reevaluation of the situation.

Last week I went and interviewed Paul Fox, Manager of Retail Services at the Commons. I asked him about the background of Playboy on the Commons, mentioning that I was considering writing an editorial on the subject. He seemed to feel this would have an effect, because of the recent discussion of Another Country which appeared in our pages. After a short discussion I was told to wait a week so that he could consider the situation.

At the end of this time I again spoke with him and was told that no change would be made in Commons' policy. They would continue to order any item on the request of an individual (3rd party), which has evidently existed for some time, but which few people know about, but would not stock Playboy in the stands.

This attitude seems extremely provoking on the part of the retail outlets in Commons, and I cannot see what objections exist to selling Playboy.

In a previous instance, finances was noted as a serious consideration in the stocking of a book. If this is the case then there can surely be no objection to Playboy. In a survey conducted, Playboy consistently outsold such magazines as Look, Time, Sports Illustrated, and Redbook Digest, and college campuses around the country.

If the problem is once again the "general tone of the magazines," I will point out again the point made for Another Country: there is no evidence that Playboy is responsible for the general tone of the magazines. A quick perusal of the magazine rack in the Drug Store will spot such titles as Pent, Holiday, Newweek, Popular Photography, Mad, and New Yorker and such topics as sports, racing, baseball, and wrestling. There is even a magazine billed as "The World's sexiest sport, Golf Wrestling."

Perhaps the Commons' Management is worried about browsers, individuals who will just stand and thumb through magazines without buying. If this is the problem (which is unlikely considering the number of browsers who are frequently there) there is an easy way around it: By placing Playboy at the checkout counter, a buyer will have to pick it up and leave, rather than being able to stand around and thumbs.

Then there might be the feeling that the same person who wants the magazine can not obtain it off campus. This is fine for the commuters, but not for those of us who live on campus. For us, this means a special trip downtown, (which implies extra financial) and time expenditures which cannot be afforded, or a walk, to one of the nearby, off-campus magazine outlets.

And last, there might be the question of the image created by such a magazine on ITT affiliated stands. This image doesn't seem to me to be so painful, since it is shared by such schools as Harvard, Princeton, DCLP, Chicago, and MIT, all of which sell this magazine on their campuses.

I have chatted Playboy as a joke. Several items which are not currently sold on the stands, should be. Several practices of the stores which are not well known, e.g., the individual ordering of publications for students who are interested, should be made public. It is time for the management of the Commons to sit down and reevaluate the literature being sold and reach a decision that is both better for their college and student body.

Playboy would be a good first step. As one of the members of the faculty council (or so I thought) I was told that, "even if the old year sons read Playboy, there is no reason why our college students shouldn't be free to do so too."

ITT Clock System Investigated; The Times they are a-Changing

One of the members of the editorial committee was late to his Monday morning class due to the lack of time on campus. This has happened to him several times before and as to several other people of our acquaintance. The reason for this is the brilliance of the intercoordinated time system on our campus.

This is a technical school, or so we have heard, and along with the scaffolding tape recorders, poor micro set-ups, and the non-running film projectors, ITT can claim an unusual clock system. Few of our clocks have the exact time, some of them appear to be set for some place in eastern Siberia.

For instance, take the Physics lecture hall (better known to the elite as the Montgomery Ward Auditorium) clock. When we had class in the hall last year, this clock was as reliable as our grades. The clock, however, had one positive attribute it always told the end of the period, even if it had to jump fifty minutes to do so.

And this clock is not the only one that's off. The clock in the organic lab in the Chemistry Building has time for some place in the Rocky Mountains and the Physics lab clock tends to have a ringing spell once a semester. And while the organic lab clock is precise, the one in the Physical Chemistry lab lacks precision as well as accuracy, varying its delta one to ten minutes to several hours. Most of the "out of order" clocks however, do agree fairly well, if you can find them. Where is a clock in Chapin?

The agreement of the clocks, however, does not annoy us so much as the walking rate of students at the end of the clock. The collection is the co-ordinator of this musical finance. The chiming start on the hour (according to reliable source the reliable clock) and Main Building buzzes for 30 seconds. Then Chapin strikes under its bell system. (Note warning for this bell) (in the bell building it is not needed.) Following is Machinery Hall and then the others fight a battle of superior.

"I just do not have time to do the MCAT!")
Letters to the Editor

Dear EIC,

Students who need to use the northbound buses at 22nd Street may have learned that the bus service operating as a result of the recent work on South State. My investigation has yielded the following:

A 22nd Street has ceased to be an official stop for passengers going to the Loop. The sign designating the stop was removed several weeks ago. On the contrary, it has been moved to the north side of the street, presumably because in this position and at a greater height, it will be easier for potential passengers to ignore it.

No indication has been given that the step is discontinued. In practice, however, it is. The reason for this is that while the drivers know the stop has been eliminated, the other half apparently doesn’t. So the hitter will pick you up. The former might — if they feel like it. I have had had to change routes.

I hope, therefore, that this clarification will be helpful to those who might expect consistency from the CTA.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dear EIC,

The March 19, 1965 edition of Technology News reported two articles entitled “Rake and Rambling” which concerned itself with various events which occurred in the previous 10 years. The events mentioned, with few exceptions, occurred on the 1st floor of the college during the past weeks. The column gives the impression that such events are common and are not the only case. These events were out of the ordinary, and they were due to a few irreversible immunities of residents of First South.

The high occurrence given by the author as was as follows: The dorm residents have been left to do nothing with. We would like to point out that the majority of the First South residents do not have very much free time, as can be seen by our GPA of 2.72; and, even if we did have the free time, most of us would be better enough to use it wisely.

In the last paragraph, the author implied that this insatiable behavior would continue and the duration of the semester. On the contrary, action is now being taken by the South West Decicuary Council to bring about a change in the behavior of those involved.

In closing, we would like to publicly apologize for the immature behavior of certain members of our floor.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dear EIC,

We have heard many students privately express their concern of the hidden fees in the laboratories at IIT.

In Chemistry 372, quantitative lab, for instance, we must work for an hour to prepare a crucible or slightly uneven glassware can lead to endless errors. Since we must pass the lab to pass the course, and to pass the lab takes 25% of the possible grade, we cannot afford to miss one point out of eight point maximum, we want to do as well as possible.

For the first experiment we were supplied crucibles. If we had the crucibles, any student in the advanced science major required using extra crucibles ($2.50 each). In essence, you were penalized by a possible bad mark for not having them.

In the next experiment we were supplied a different type of crucible and these were not supplied. After a good percentage of the class had put in the melscrubbers (60 each) and two clay crucibles (15 each), the instructor announced that there were dirty crucibles available. In a precise experiment you cannot trust not take the time to clean them out, so we had to buy them.

This is probably just one example of many. Nothing can be done about our purchases, but future chemistry classes can avoid supplying all the equipment needed or a system of signing out equipment.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Research Institute Sets Up Medical Engineering Center

A Medical Engineering Center is being established at IIT Research Institute, Dr. E. Schatz, director, announced recently. It will consolidate IIT’s facilities in the physical sciences and engineering to provide the research and development needed instrumentation.

The center will have representatives from all of IIT’s research divisions and will cover the full range of the physical sciences and related technologies.

The time has long past when only a few researchers and research engineers can afford to go their separate ways,” Dr. Schatz said. “The possibility of joint instrumentation of the future will come from the exchange of ideas between two or more laboratories. The Medical Engineering Center provides a means for technologists and medical researchers to bring their backgrounds and specialties to hear problems of mutual concern.”

The center formulates IIT’s long-standing interest in medical engineering. Recent research programs in this field include the design and development of a cathode ray tube for the University of Chicago and the Hartford Foundation, and the design of a novel, broad spectrum of the heart transducer for Michael Reese Hospital.

The center has also devised an electronically controlled infusion device for medications, has designed new hardware for combat infantrymen, and has designed a small, portable X-ray X-ray unit, and is now evaluating the potential of this unit for industrial use.

Sincerely,

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Scholarships and Grants

Grad Fellowships Out

The fellowships and grants are available for the "65-66" academic year.

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships
Purpose: To encourage the next generation of scholars to enter the sciences, and to provide financial support for graduate study. Stipend: up to $1800.

Ford Motor Company Graduate Fellowships
Purpose: To provide financial support for graduate study in the sciences. Stipend: up to $2000.

Radio Corporation of America Fellowships
Purpose: To provide financial support for graduate study in the sciences. Stipend: up to $1500.

National Defense Modern Foreign Language Graduate Fellowships
Purpose: To support graduate study in foreign languages. Stipend: up to $1500.

Research Fellowships in Science and Engineering
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'Visionary Architecture' Exhibit Displays 20th Century Projects

"Visionary Architecture," an exhibition of twenty-first century projects considered too revolutionary to build, will open at the HUB on Tuesday, March 30, and will remain until April 20. It is curated by The Museum of Modern Art, New York, with the aid of a grant from the CBS Foundations, Inc. The exhibit, sponsored by the Union Bank Exhibits Committee, consists of 74 large photo panels supplemented by explanatory text, which illustrate 45 projects by 30 architects. Included are designs for underground cities, buildings that incorporate roads, cities built in water, bridges, tunnels, and a scheme to decorate the Alps. In addition, a historical introduction includes work by Leonardo da Vinci, Piranesi, and other architects of the past, some of whose visions have proved prophetic.

Mosaics

On the envelope of a set of poems submitted this week, the author inscribed the following note: "Contents to be published or burned at the discretion of the Editor. In case of the latter, however, please conduct the cremation with dignity and scatter the ashes in the Portobello Fountain as an offering to my muse." Carl Linnaeus. With that thought, we commend our first literary offerings to you, our readers, with the hope that you enjoy the efforts of the contributors.

EPITAPH TO SELMA

Your days are numbered Selma. You're fully tried to resist the truth— to deny others there God-given rights. The river is rising; the tide coming in; and you shall be uprooted and washed away like sand. Old ways die hard, but as from the ashes of the legendary Phoenix arose new life, so shall it be for you.

An old saying goes: "The longer they live, the harder they fall." So shall it be with you, Selma, under all the pressures that free and just men can muster. Your walls are crumbling—too old to stand the test of mankind's scrutiny. A small part fell from your fortress with passage of a law. But laws change little. Another part fell last Thursday and you tried to stem the tide with his blood.

Is your soul so rotten, so wicked with evil it can't stand the light of day? The North, too, has its prejudices and rotten roots. But these are changing ones. Why must you resist? Is your hate so intense, the battle so dear, you've lost all sense of justice and perspective?

Violence, hate, and racism reared its ugly head last Thursday. Perhaps it is true we're especially angry because this man was white; because this was a man of God; and because his death left helpless a wife and family of four. In spite of this, the issue still stands clear for all to see: FREEDOM-EQUALITY-DIGNITY—FOR ALL. What will you, Selma, accept the change? Is truth so terrible you can't bear its burden? Help them find their souls dictate God and build life anew.

—Doug Carnahan

But why should I,
Who is myself in someone else,
Who isn't at all. Concerned with the curious, the original, the
non-conformity so lacking in our moments, the moments which rush by the door, yet
do not, dare not, will not enter in. This is human self, for those who sit by the
doors and wait for moments to come will never truly admit them they approach
in the guise of hours, come, eternity.

For it is not moments begging entrance into the
self, but the selves who wait and wish exit from captivity. One must create for his
self his usefulness, purposes, reason, all according to his own necessity and not so
that of others who hide behind the moments as though behind a lightless wall. These
may overstep the boundary of freedom by use of words instead of force to build their
own eggshell world which must inevitably crumble and split, only to melt back into
the night of impossible folly in the face of a strong will to dissent. To be lost
forever in minds of mortal men—the only minds which exist for those of us who exist
only for Today and not the relentlessly
persisting, ridiculing threat of Tomorrow.
You
may now get the hell
eout of my world
for by the movements of your facial features it is seen that you don't understand—and cannot
Belong.

Wally Hamen

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Technology Sports

TX Stop Phi Kaps, Delts Down Sigs
Delts Defend Their Title Against TX

Last Thursday night the Sig Eps clashed with AEPs to determine who would represent league II in the third place spot. The Sig Eps never lost control of the game, as the final score gave them a 46-45 victory. Fred De Mao was the only significant scorer of the night as he racked up a 17 point total.

Monday night was the beginning of the final playoffs. In the first game TX edged out the Phi Kaps 46-45 in two overtimes.

The Delts were never a competitive threat, but in the end the height of the TX squad proved the difference. Vince Balakos was high point man for TX with 19 points, while John Van Osdol pumped in 14 for the losers.

In the second game of the evening, the Sigs overpowered the Sig Eps by a 37-19 score. De Mao was once again high point man for the Sig Eps with 12 points, while Gary Flanagan had 11 markers for the Sigs.

Tuesday night was the date set for the semifinals. In the first game it was TX, surprising the Phi Kaps in a 50-45 victory. The game was hard fought, but once again TX's rebounding strength pushed them throughout the game.

Danny Menassa hustled the ball for TX and came up with a big 17 points. Paul Weaver was high marker for the Phi Kaps as he turned in 14 points. The win gives TX a shot for the number one spot.

In the last game of the evening, it was the Delts out hustling the Sigs to a 44-38 victory. The Delts were off to an early lead, but sharp shooting by Gary Flanagan closed the gap at the end of the first half, as the Delts took a 16-15 lead to the locker room.

The Sigs gained control at the beginning of the second half as their lead was up to five points at one time. As the Delts finally began to hustle, the score was eventually tied up with approximately 45 seconds remaining.

Keith Miller went to the foul line but missed his attempt to push ahead. In the ensuing scramble for the ball, Flanagan was also fouled.

With 30 seconds left he too missed the attempt, and the game went into a five minute overtime. It was touch and go for the first couple of minutes, but three straight balls gave the Delts the needed break. The final gave the Delts a 44-38 victory.

North-South Battle Will End Dorm Ball

Last Friday, the North Dorm Basketball Tournament was held with teams representing all four floors.

The first game saw the 4th floor pit against the 2nd floor. Although the 4th floor managed to grab an early lead, they soon found themselves on the short end of a 42-16 score. Rich Hsu, Brian Elliot, and Bill O'Brien were the high men for the victors in that contest.

The 2nd floor also gained a berth in the championship game by defeating the first floor, 31-11. Even with the advantage of resident advisor Ted Robighian, the squad from the ground level could muster up enough of an attack to gain a win.

The final game found the 3rd and 2nd floors scrambling for the championship. The 2nd floor ran all over 3rd floor's zone defense, putting together numerous fast breaks and easy layups for a 46-17 victory. Rich Hsu was high man for the winners.

Tech Bowlers Defeated St. Joseph Stomp 9-2

In recent varsity bowling action, St. Joseph College defeated Tech by a score of 4344-4139. The Techworks held a 10 pin advantage after the first game, but from then on St. Joe's was in complete control and couldn't be headed.

The victor took four games, while Tech's win in the first game secured 2 points.

The high man for 1st was Rich Bullis, who put together games of 202, 146, 201, 179.