Classical Pianist Jung Ja Kim To Present Concert Tonight

Jung Ja Kim born 21 years ago in Seoul, Korea, will be appearing tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Union. This is the third of the Union Board's concert series; this concert is especially of interest to the faculty who worked with Union Board to bring Miss Kim here.

Miss Kim, who won three major awards before leaving her native land in 1960, is presently studying at the Juilliard School of Music. Since then she has performed concerts in Carnegie Hall and other major cities. Her repertoire includes the Beethoven Sonatas in F Minor, as well as the works of Schubert and Chopin.

Tickets for the concert are being sold at the Hub newsstand and will also be available at the door.

December Election Slate For ITSA and Freshmen

ITSA Board of Control elections and the election of freshman class officers will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, December 3 and 4.

To be elected are president, secretary, treasurer, assistant treasurer, freshman class chairman, three election representatives, liberal arts representative, representatives from ITSA, and representative, dormitory representative, and freshman class officers.

Petitions are now available in the Dean of Student Office. The completed petitions must be returned to the Dean's Office by 5 p.m. on Monday, December 7.

Campaigning will start at midnight on Sunday, December 7. No campaigning is allowed before this time. All candidates should receive a sheet of specific election rules by December 1. Anyone receiving the rules by that time should contact the Elections Committee Chairman Mike Cohen at OTC 766 or Ext. 400.

ITSA In Year's Longest Meeting For New Organizations and Money

Several serious topics were extensively discussed at the ITSA meeting held this semester. Among them were the recognition of new organizations, money appropriated, and philosophy discussed. Notable among community reports was a financial statement in which Dean Bennett noted that ITSA has been allocated $2,400 for the current semester, and has a $3,000 surplus from last year. This leaves ITSA in a position to plan extensively, since anticipated bursary income was only $300.

Dr. Harry Kopper spoke to the Board on tutoring, stressing the mutual benefits to be derived by tutor and tutee. In new business, this talk was acted on with the formation of a Committee on Tutoring. Co-chaired by Robert Dowling, to plan for effective tutoring program. The committee also established a committee to be formed by JFC for the purpose of campus medical coverage. Also passed was a motion to reorganize the activities of the organizations which were suspended.

Dorm Contract Awarded Units Ready Next Year

Awarding of contracts for the immediate construction on the campus of IIT of two dormitory units, cost $250,000, was announced today by Raymond J. Spade, IIT vice president and treasurer.

The project will occupy the northeast corner of 33rd Street and Michigan Avenue, as approved by the executive committee of the IIT board of trustees. It is scheduled to be completed by September 1966, and in addition to the $250,000 in new buildings now under construction or planned for the current IIT $250,000 fund raising drive, the buildings will be financed under a federal loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The two-story, air-conditioned addition to the second dormitory complex are designed to provide additional accommodations for 230 undergraduate men. For an interim period, the dormitory buildings will be used to house 120 women students, and the other to house 100 male graduate students. Men's and women's recreational facilities will be expanded.

IFC Discusses Tutoring Needs, Recent Attacks

by Frank Fleisch

Interfraternity council turned toward serious thoughts during its meeting last night with hardly a word about its up and coming social events. The serious thoughts may have been caused by recent attacks on fraternity houses, which have been under attack this week. The purpose of the program is to teach the brothers in the chapter how to handle situations that arise in their activities. The program was attended by Mr. Fleisch, who is a member of the IFC.

Since most of the attacks have been off-campus, IFC has decided that it needs to get in touch with the organizations that should be concerned as the CTA and the Chicago Police Department.
New Dormitory Facilities Show New Enrollment Expectations

The new dormitory additions which are being started are pleasant surprise additions to our campus housing facilities. They are not part of the goal of the current fund raising campaign, but are features included under long-range intentions in the master plan announced last spring.

The buildings are being financed under federal loans, apparently in an effort by the administration to turn IIT all the more quickly into a self-sustained resident campus. This trend, and the specific uses intended for these new wings, evidence several expectations of the administration.

First, the school is becoming less and less of a commuter school. When IIT, as such, was founded, the student body came from the Chicago area. As our reputation and facilities have grown, more out-of-towners have been attracted. The acceleration of housing plans indicates the speed at which resident enrollment is increasing and implies a firm belief in continued rapid growth in this direction.

Second, the acceleration is expected to an increased number of both male and female enrollment in the near future. Housing for 120 females is hardly warranted on a campus which has a total female enrollment of 120. Bigger and better things appear to be in the future. Similar expectations exist for the graduate schools.

All told, the new dorms are material evidence of administration concern with the student make-up and well-being on campus. These are taking precedence over scholastic units, and will be quite modern and have excellent facilities. We can look forward to fine things from a concerned administration.

Notice of Failure Fails To Notify IIT Students

The tests are over, and the D and E slips are out, at least to the student advisors. Once again IIT has gone through an outmoded ritual that seems only to absorb the time of the instructors and the administration, as well as the school year.

D and E slips are supposed to show if a student is falling as of the sixth week of the semester. What this usually implies is that a professor, or instructor of a class, is forced to skip over basic material of the course or accelerate the class so that he can give a test before the end of the sixth week.

I think these tests, in some cases, cover more than the student could accurately absorb since not only one but all of his classes are given tests during this week. This means up to six tests that the student has to worry about and pass.

Because this slip is based on only one course, the accuracy of it is in doubt. Many students receive a D and E slip at the start of the semester only to “Ace” the course at the end. However the slip still stays as a part of his record no matter what the final mark.

The argument for the D and E slip is that they are a warning to the student that he is failing. But the person who receives the warning is the student’s advisor who, because of his academic and research commitments, cannot or will not take the time to notify or talk to the student who is failing. Hence the student goes unwarmed unless his class professor tells him. In regard to D and E slips the student gets unwarmed.

Many, probably a good percent of the students who receive the slips do flunk the course. If the ratio of passing students who receive a slip is small, why don’t we send “advice to drop slips” with an extension of the “safe” dropping period. Or even why not send or warn the student of his failing instead of the haphazard, ineffective method now used?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Alpha Phi Omega is still collecting Christmas cards to send to American soldiers in Viet Nam. All we ask is that as many signatures as possible be on each card. Students can then drop their cards into any of the collection boxes located around the campus. Pouring envelopes are required as APO will take care of mailing the cards.

Although we realize that we are rushing the season somewhat and therefore many students do not have Christmas cards yet, we feel it would be worthwhile to make a special effort to obtain cards now, so that we can mail the cards early enough to ensure arrival by Christmas. With the students' acts of thoughtfulness, APO hopes to bring some joy and cheer into what otherwise might be a bleak Christmas in the jungles of Viet Nam for many soldiers.

Leonard Slobodin
President
Alpha Phi Omega

Dear Editor:

The members of Alpha Chi Sigma wish to welcome us as pledges to the Alpha Chi Sigma: John Borchardt, Gary Burrell, Ed Hardt, Jim Kelchen, Steven Kochanowicz, Bill Miessler, George Pilat, Amin Habeh, Vachovsky Saulay, Wayne Sipma, Donald Williams, Mr. T. Fitzgerald.

We hope this pledging semester will be a most productive and memorable period for both pledges and members.

Dennis Larson
President
Alpha Chi Sigma

Dear Editor:

In Technology News, November 5, 1965, the editorial on page two concerning the tradition of painting Prohibition Rock implies that the “mechanical engineering device” was painted by some unsavory pranksters and not by an organization at IIT. We, the members of S.C.R.E.W., would like to clear our good name by stating that the painting mentioned was done in our colors, silver and black, and that the device is depicted in our symbol.

The membership realizes that our existence is quite unbeknownst to a large number of Tech students; therefore, our motivation to paint and decorate the revered piece of ore was to inform the campus that S.C.R.E.W. indeed does exist.

James Augustyn, William Malenius, Richard Orzechoff, Paul Morel, Sam P. Brilliat, Kenneth Olyn, Robert W. Schleicher, James B. Moore, Robert D. O'Connor, Stewart Van- Dyke

Dear Editor:

Not too long ago, relatively speaking, there was a war. The President of the United States was the war was the time of the action and the citizens felled were from the North.

I suppose now that the critics of U.S. participation in the Vietnamese war would demand that President, Abraham Lincoln, just as they condemn the U.S. position in Viet Nam. That average person probably admires Lincoln for his harsh acts. Extremism as demonstrated by Lincoln was not wrong because it was the de-facto nature of the time and for the preservation of the integrity of the United States. Those moralists and idealists who dislike the war because, in their own words,

1. The U.S. doesn’t belong in Viet Nam
2. Because what happened supposedly concern or affect us.
3. No war is good
4. The Constitution does not allow us to wage war in Viet Nam without a declaration of war.

Should the latter two reasons be our position in Viet Nam were wrong, this is one more price to pay for our freedom. As long as we preserve and maintain the freedoms of freedom, it is a price we have to pay because we are bound to the bounds of constitution.

Redneky J. Bishoff

Election Policy

All election materials for publication in Technology News, including recommendations by organizations, must be submitted before 7 p.m., Monday, November 29, at the News office. Material submitted after the deadline will not be printed under any circumstances. Statements of 200 words or less will be printed for the remaining candidates for IITSA Board of Control positions. Statements as submitted must be typewritten.

The Technology News photographer will be available from 2:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., November 29, at the News office. Those candidates wishing to have their photographs appear with their statements must have them taken before the above time or submit them before 7 p.m., November 29.

For any questions regarding this election policy, contact Howard Hunter at DA 6-9830.

Redneky J. Bishoff

President
Montague Tells of Growing Need for Design
To Meet Challenge of Modern Technology

by Joy Fox

Mr. James S. Montague, assistant professor in the Institute of Design in a distinctive position at IIT, having been connected with the school as a student at the Institute of Design when it was on the north side. He was there just about the time that IIT was formed. Mr. Montague holds a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Chicago, and worked nine years as a professional before he came to IIT in 1960. This is the only school where he has ever taught.

In the last few years it has become increasingly apparent that IIT is attempting to achieve a university status on this campus, in relation to the various disciplines which it endeavors to conduct in. Referring to this aspect, Mr. Montague stated that, “the growing strength of the liberal arts department with the first rate people in humanities and the schools of design and

Computers Valuable on Secondary School Level

“It has been generally agreed among educators for quite a few years now that the computer can be used on the secondary school level to facilitate the rapid and accurate solution of problems by both teachers and students,” according to Mr. Lyman of IIT’s Computation Center. “The problem lies in teaching the students the computer language and its keeping costs within the range of the small school.”

Dr. Lyman notes that both problems have not been solved in the three years that the Computation Center has been operable on the University’s Computer Science program for high school students and teachers.

Not only have the students shown themselves eager and able to learn, but Computation Center has been able to cut the costs of problem solving by over 90%. Dr. Lyman credits the rapid development of the program to a new transfer originated at IIT to meet the needs of the high school students. With the

What is the function of the computer in relation to design? Mr. Montague pointed out that it is important in the design of systems, because there are so many pieces of information that a single person cannot juggle all the variables mentally. It. the computer, brings the factual area of history and the humanities and the problem of the technical age can be called the problem of the singular element.

The Institute of design is in a unique position on this campus. It is in the middle of a technical school with experimental facilities, an excellent technical library, an experimental shop, and significant opportunities for study in the role of design in the technical age. There are computer programs for ID students, and work with the physics department has been established in connection with students doing work in Physics 310 on a project basis.

Mr. James S. Montague

of design into focus. “Use of the computer eliminates decisions and brings decisions on observable fact. IIT is making intensive use of computers in this area more so than other design schools.”

Mr. Montague teaches second year product design and said that there are currently 160 full time students in the school and that this is approximately 27% increase over last year’s enrollment. The product department is full this year and Mr. Montague stated that all available space in his class is currently being utilized.

There are four departments in the Institute of Design: product, photographic, visual, and art education, with the product department claiming the largest number of majors. The art education department has very few undergraduate students, but with most of its majors in the graduate division.

The reason for this situation can be explained by the fact that art education majors are still trained as designers with a materials approach, and are more professionally oriented than majors at other schools.

(Continued on page 4)

You don't have to join the Foreign Legion to enjoy the thrill of visiting exotic countries...

(see page 7)

Make Happier Holiday -

Come to Toy Harvest

Kappa Phi Delta Sorority and
Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity will co-sponsor the annual Toy Harvest Mixer. The mixer will be held in the UUH balcony on the

IIT Band

To Present Concert

The IIT concert band under the direction of Dr. H.E. Nott will present its first concert of the school year on Wednesday, November 24, from 7 to 12:30 pm in the east half of the UUH balcony. There will be no admission charge.

The short program will consist of popular numbers from Broadway, well-known marches and light favorites, and also a little classical. This concert will offer a little something for everybody and everyone is welcome. The band is also currently planning a dinner (dinner plus concert) to be held jointly with the chorus at Presbyterian-St. Luke’s School of Nursing on December 11th. Both a fast and a slow band will provide the music for the mixer following the concert, which will have a Christmas theme.

Our Featured "Special" for the
Month of December
PERMANENTS
$8.50 — $15.00 — $20.00
Haclet and Style
Included

NEW
Burgundy

AROMATIC SMOKING TOBACCO

Enjoy a free full-sized pouch of Burgundy. An aromatic blend of vintage tobaccos. The taste and pleasant smoke make the smoothest smoke ever to come out of a pouch. Clip the coupon now. General.

THANK YOU FOR KEEPING A SENSE OF PROFESSIONALISM!
Students For Peace March To Protest Foreign Policies

A few members of Students for Peace will participate in a massive anti-war demonstration in Washington, D.C. this weekend. The purpose of the march, according to Ron Aronica, president of the organization, is to arouse public opinion against the war in Vietnam. Protesters will try to accomplish this by warning of the dangers of a rapidly escalating conflict which could lead to a bigger war, and by questioning whether our presence is really helping the Vietnamese people.

The marchers will also call for the United States government to make a more enthusiastic effort at negotiating a settlement. Attention will also be called to others trying to end the conflict, notably UN Secretary-General U Thant and Pope Paul, according to Aronica.

The group will leave for Washington tonight by bus. They will remain there all day Saturday, departing Saturday night. They will return to Chicago Sunday morning.

A faculty group is attempting to raise money for the students. The trip will cost about $23 per person, and the professors are hoping to raise enough money to reduce the cost to about $10. Thus far, $100 has been collected.

When asked whether the students are going on an individual or group basis, Aronica replied that, while only about half the members are going, "the entire membership supports the principles of the march."

However, there were many individual reasons why the members were participating in the demonstration. Aronica, for instance, welcomed the march as a chance to act rather than just think.

"The forum directed against those who participated in the October 16 demonstration made me want to stand up and be counted among them," Aronica stated. "It is unfair for the few who set out to serve all the blame because others who agree with them are afraid to act."

Aronica also felt moved to participate because he does not think that the issues involved are being discussed adequately. "The press presents only the side of the war most favorable to us," he explained. "I myself am not sure whether we are accomplishing what we are said to be."

Another group member who expressed his views was Dan Parrott, Parrott said that the demonstration would "prove to all the public concerned about the war in Vietnam" because of the large number of people participating.

Rake and Ramblin

One of the most important phrases of present existence is: "I am college-educated—getting in, staying in and using it in preparation for what it is to make my life ambition. We are sure that this is the way it is, and not altogether sure that this is the way it should be."

The college at present has become more and more like television—an institution which pretends to minimize boredom and yet which in reality amplifies boredom.

The function of a university at present is to prepare the student to find his slot in the world in the major field to which he has decided to dedicate himself. It is not here that the problem lies, for the college certainly does an excellent job of preparing the student. The problem lies in that the college does not realize that they are educating youth to take a job in a world where labor is no longer considered one of the chief virtues. The school brainwashes the student into believing that a woman who has a job at any wage is a social misfit. It is true that money is a necessary part of life, but the fact that an education is placed is too much on persuading people for a life work rather than preparing the person to be a human being.

In a world in which more and more work will be done by machines the problem is to prepare people to live in a world where boredom is going to be a daily fact. In school as well as out. The workday will shrink drastically and people must learn to live in these shortened times of which will necessarily develop boredom to an even greater degree.

The university should realize this and should begin to educate more toward leisure than toward work.

This present boredom in students can be seen everywhere. It is especially emphasized in a film made by Northwestern University's choral students. The student film-makers simply went around campus and took pictures—students in cafeterias, classrooms, registration lines—where the expression was varied, but the meaning was the same. The students were bored, bored, and bored. Finally it was no longer funny, it became almost terrifying.

Essentially this boredom stems from a failure within the university. There are some professors who believe that unless a course is bored it is not really efficient or scholarly. Then too there are those students who consider boredom as a kind of life style. Certainly student organizations create as much as much boredom as classes, for as boredom classes are, fraternity meetings and athletic events are certainly more boring.

The boredom comes, as we have said, because of a failure—the school is a kind of survival of an old system, what the school teaches when most efficient seems to students to be less and less relevant to the kinds of lives they live, or more important, the kinds of lives they would like to live. Boredom comes when there is nothing, even when what you are doing seems irrelevant to you and to your long term purposes.

Many sensitive and intelligent people are beginning to realize that not everybody should go to college. College is not a necessity, and certainly not the only means of education. There are many alternative ways of educating yourself, and the book that is to be the best solution is not the transfer school or to get out altogether—but finding something meaningful.

The best thing a student can learn at a university—not that the subject matters, but from a good teacher—is that there are some people to whom things happen—harmoniously, serendipitously—things that appear, reappear (Continued on p. 5)
Chess Club Wins Awards At Classics
The Awards Banquet for the Champaign Chess Classics was held Sunday night at Peoria High School in Oak Park. As a result of their efforts, the chess team received the second place trophy which is now on display in the HUB recreation room.
Individual prizes were awarded to Jim Deblois, $100 salvation prize and $75 for a first place tie; Gabor Zdzislaw chess class; Gray Burnie, chess set and board; Russell Neocrausek, board, and Linda Vodnik, board.
Gabor Zdzislaw and Jim Deblois received the honor of playing Pat Benito in simultaneous matches. Mr. Benito is currently co-U.S. Open Chess Champion. A former Florida state master, he is one of America's top Grandmasters.
The Chess Club meets at 6:30 Thursday in PDBA of the HUB.

NROTC Meets on Viet Nam War Problems
Viet Nam was the topic at a meeting of NROTC students and military staffs at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, January 19, in Room 303 HUB. At the invitation of the Semper Fidelis Society, two Marine officers, Lt. Col. Sam Oliver and Capt. Barry Skinner, explained the two-sided role of the Marines in Viet Nam, the combat picture and the humanitarian program.
Lt. Col. Oliver is the Informational Services Officer for the Marine Air Reserve Training Command with headquarters at the Naval Air Station, Glenview. Capt. Skinner, also with the Marine Air Reserve Training Command, has recently returned from Viet Nam after flying over 200 hours in various missions.

Montague
(Continued from page 3)
There are about thirty design schools in the United States, only a few of which are complete design schools, and the school at IIT is not one of them, but also one of the original design schools in this country.
Mr. Montague is currently working on a textbook entitled "Production Methods for Designers" utilizing graphic plans for a basic understanding of how the process works, and is engaged in outside product design.

Placement

MONDAY
1. NASA Lewis Research Center
Cleveland, Ohio
2. GENERAL ELECTRIC
Nashville, Tennessee
3. Fort Knox, Kentucky
4. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Cleveland, Ohio
5. U.S. Navy
6. U.S. Air Force
TUESDAY
1. Ferrari Corporation
Baltimore, Maryland
2. Goodyear Tire & Rubber
Cleveland, Ohio
3. General Electric
Chicago, Illinois
4. General Motors
Detroit, Michigan
5. Western Electric
New York City
6. U.S. Air Force
Washington, D.C.

You don't have to join the Peace Corps and help put in a rice crop in a foreign land to help create better understanding among the peoples of the world...

(see page 7)
If nothing interests you as much as research and development...

consider the advantages of a career in the laboratories of the David Taylor Model Basin

The David Taylor Model Basin, one of the oldest government laboratories, has grown steadily in size and responsibility and is now concerned with design concepts for aircraft and missiles, as well as with surface ships and submarines. Its five major laboratories conduct basic, applied, and developmental research in these fields:

HYDRODYNAMICS—hydroturbulent flow, interface vehicles, novel ship types, ship dynamics, high-speed phenomena.

AERODYNAMICS—Airship vehicles, weapon system problems, V/STOL aircraft, aircraft performance.

STRUCTURAL MECHANICS—Submarine and surface ship structures, effects of underwater and surface explosions, ship and personnel protection, deep-sea research vehicles.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS—Computer-aided ship and system design, automated data processing, numerical techniques, management data analysis.

ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION—Radiated, near-field, self and hydroacoustic noise, countermeasures, sonarics, device, noise transmission.

An engineering or scientific career at the David Taylor Model Basin offers you many advantages:

1. Because of the number of the Model Basin, you can be sure that you will be engaged in research, development, test and evaluation not as a bystander, but as an active and increasingly important participant. Whatever your discipline, you will have the opportunity to apply it to one of the important projects in which the Model Basin is engaged.

2. You will have the satisfaction and excitement of working on projects that advance the state of the art and are of national and international importance.

3. Working with you will be men whose engineering and scientific achievements have earned them wide reputations in their fields. Your contact with them will be of immeasurable value in your own development as a professional engineer or scientist.

4. You will work in a campus-like environment with 150 acres of laboratories and supporting facilities with millions of dollars worth of equipment. For instance, the Hydromechanics Laboratory has a Towing Basin 3/4 of a mile long, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep; a Maneuvering Basin that covers 5 acres. The Applied Mathematics Laboratory owns four high-speed digital computers to solve engineering and logistic problems. The aero-hydraulic UNITAC/LACE program spent $10,000,000 in computation per year. The Aerodynamics Laboratory is equipped with nine wind tunnels, subsonic, transonic, supersonic, hypersonic; for the testing of aircraft, missiles and aircraft component models. Ten pressure tanks, and variable and compressible fluid testing machines are among the devices used by the Structural Mechanics Laboratory in research on vessels, ship and personnel protection, and deep-sea research vehicles. Mechanical engineers in the Acoustics and Vibrations Laboratory can produce known forms in structures ranging from small items of machinery to complete ships.

5. The management of the Model Basin is interested in your professional development. It provides you with the opportunity to receive financial assistance and training (up to 8 weeks) to attend courses at one of the six major universities in the immediate area, which is suitable only for virtually every field. In addition, a number of graduate courses are conducted at the Model Basin. Under a new program, several employees are now engaged in full- or part-time advanced academic study and receiving full pay as well as all their expenses.

6. At the David Taylor Model Basin, you can reach the $10,000 to $12,000 level within four years. In addition, as a Civil Service employee, you get generous vacation and sick leave, inexpensive life and health insurance, and the benefits of an unusually liberal retirement program.

7. Within minutes of the Model Basin are the suburbs of Maryland and Virginia offering excellent living conditions, unusual recreational facilities, and some of the best public school systems in the country. Besides the Washington area is a center for scientific researches as well as for government, it boasts a large concentration of people of intellectual and cultural affinements. Washington, D. C., with its museums, art galleries, theaters and points of historical interest is just 7 miles from the Model Basin.

For more information about the David Taylor Model Basin and the opportunity it offers you, see the interviewer who visits your campus or write directly to Mr. D. Dermer, Head, Office of Civilian Personnel.

The David Taylor Model Basin is looking for well-qualified college graduates with BS, MS or PhD degrees in aerospace, electrical, electronics, marine, mechanical, civil or structural engineering. Applied mechanics, mathematics, physics, and naval architecture.

On Campus Interviews
Representative from the David Taylor Model Basin will be available for interviews on Tuesday, November 30
Contact your College Placement Officer for an Appointment.
Everytime we chance to read the IIT catalogue we are impressed with the amount of erroneous impression that is given to prospective students. It is difficult to cite specific examples of false impression. In a sense the conflict between what is written about the school and the truth as we have come to know it is not accurate, but there is a difference in the amount of information. If we were to examine each sentence in the catalogue, we would probably find that it is more or less accurate. However, when all of the sentences are put together, a school does not really like the ITT we see before us is created. It is as if someone tried to sell us that because Crown Hall and the library are made out of the same materials—glass and steel—that they are of comparable merit, quality, or importance. Surely such is not the case.

On the other hand, the fact that the whole truth is not told reminds us of what we read (or more accurately don't read) concerning the war in Vietnam or our intervention in the Dominican Republic or the abortive Cuban invasion.

In the case of the Cuban invasion, we, as citizens, are now beginning to be informed of the magnitude of the blunder there. We are wondering if we will ever discover the truth about the situations in Southeast Asia or in our own hemisphere. Censorship is always spoken of in terms of "best interest for..."

We find it difficult to comprehend or condone it on any level including the academic. It is important for the management of this university (We are never quite sure if ITT is a technical university or if it is commercially a university.) to remember that as students we have a right to know the truth and a right to know the reasons.

Lack of truth is more rampant than lack of information. It is not that we don't know enough, but that we are not using the information we have been given, or that we are not using the information that is available to us.

In conclusion, I believe that the catalogue is filled with promises that are not true and that the ITT is not really as it claims to be. It is not that we don't know enough, but that we are not using the information we have been given, or that we are not using the information that is available to us.
X-C Best Season in History At IIT; Quinn Captain-Elect

The varsity cross-country team topped Illinois Technological College for the third time, ending their 1965 season with a record-breaking 36-0 record.

Nick Kokoar, outstanding member of the varsity team, took top honors with a sparkling time of 16:39, his best of the year. A Norwegian national, Witsa Bjerkmann, was second man for IIT.

Mike Quin, who followed Bjerkmann and finished fourth in the race, turned in a 17:15. Carney and Oldham were the other scorers for the Techawks.

This final meet was the first time Oldham was able to finish his leg since the first meet of the year when he injured his hip. The final score was 22-37.

Coach Harry Auld, who resurrected leadership of the cross-country team this year is quite proud of the team's commendable performance. This is the first year that ITC's cross-country team has managed to exceed the 500 mark in many seasons.

The name of the upset in performance can be connected with two consolations of the year: the score and the team's performance. This is the first year that ITC's cross-country team has managed to exceed the 500 mark in many seasons.

NROTC-B, Arch Gain Spots in IM Semifinals

Following Tuesday's action in the Intramural Football Leagues, two semifinalists of the upcoming playoff were derived from the first game, Navy ROTC-B team knocked off the States Community Team, 13-0, on a spectacular playing field.

The touchdown was scored by a player on the team's own, and Cheapoff was the pickoff from the Magnificent 7, 6-0.

In the Navy B vs. Contramier's Game, the losing dropped off to an early 6-0 lead when Wagonor hit Petrowich with a 20-yard touchdown pass. Navy "B" then began a drive of their own.

The drive seemed to be stopped when the Contramier's were forced guilty of pass interference in the end zone. This gave the ball to Navy "B" on the one yard line. From here Hargrave carried the ball into the end zone for the tying score. The second half was mainly a defensive battle with the Contramier's Petrowich leading the charge. The result was a tie on Navy's 2-yard line with only a couple minutes left in the game. On fourth down, Hargrave carried the ball 3 yards for a pass to the left flat. The Contramier's Reeder, charged for an interception, but only tackled the ball and it fell into the hands of Navy's Stillwell, who then rushed 75 yards down the sideline for the winning touchdown. This is the longest play in the IM League this year.

Announced letter awards and the team elected the 1966 captain.

Major letters were awarded to Nick Kokoar, Mike Quin, Wilfred Johnson, Eugene Kovach and Quin.

Aaron Connolly, one of the most consistent performers on the Techawks, was voted Most Valuable Player.

Delts Inch Past Theta Xi; Crucial Play Called Back

Last Sunday the semifinal games for the Interfraternity Football championship took place at De La Salle Field.

In the first game, Delta Tau Delta squandered past Theta Xi by a score of 6-0. The two teams bumbled through the game for the full 40 minutes without a score resulting.

The first half was a see-saw battle with each team making the ball well. Delta Tau Delta's most effective play was a halfback pass by Tom Murphy and a long punt from quarterback Jim Prechter to center Don Sheer. When the Deltas needed yardage, they generally called on Jim Neidertman to run the quarterback. KE off.

Key intercepted the ball on the 50-yard line on the next play. Neidertman appeared to be knocked down prematurely while he was attempting to make a catch on the three yard line. The referee did not call it however, and the game ended without any further excitement.

Any group wishing to regale a team for intramural basketball must have the necessary forms in to Ed Clancy at the gymnasium by Tuesday, November 30th.

The overtime period was completed dominated by the Deltas. With 1:42 left, epsilon, Nick Neidertman ripped a screen pass to Su Mathewson who ran past all defenders. The winning play, quickly drawn up during the time out, covered 60 yards. After the following kick-off, the DTD defense held Gauntt, and, following a short punt, DTD once again moved the ball towards the TE goal line. Neidertman swept the end into the end zone for the touchdown. The game ended before the final play of the game was completed.

Alpha Sigs Drop Pi Kaps Play for IM Championship

The other semifinal game saw Alpha Sigma Phi roll over Pi Kappa Phi by a score of 15-0. The score is not very good indication of the dominating play which the Alpha Sigma Phi displayed.

For the entire first half, PKP was on the ropes, and the Alpha Sig defense, well-organized, precise machine, moved the ball easily against the Pi Kaps. The one defensive strategy that seemed to bother the Sigs was a mass-to-man coverage. This was effective until Mike McKelvey, the PKP defender, was called for pass interference.

The first touchdown was a 15-yard pass from Bill Bundynwo to Jon Black.

The second half was much the same as the first. The Sigs bottled up PKP's leading receivers Bob Peter and McKelvey, completely stopped up their opponents. Meanwhile, Howie Mason, the other half of Alpha SIG's two quarterback system, connected with Bock for a touchdown, this time the play covering 30 yards.

The Pi Kaps put up a tough fight until they were charged with three successive pass interference calls.

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Sports Schedule


Varsity Bowling IPT vs. Notre Dame University Sun., Nov. 21. Home 1-30

IPT Football IPT vs. Illinois Circle Sun., Nov. 21. De La Salle 2-30 (Final)

IPT Football Tues., Nov. 23. (Semi-Finals) (Final)