"State of the Nation" Is Vanocur's Topic

Sunder Vanocur will present a lecture on "The State of the Nation" at 8 p.m. Monday in the HUB.

The annual award to Vanocur is made by the Northwestern University for his reporting assignments and a Broadcasters Leadership Award from the Radio and Television News Directors Association.

Vanocur, a graduate of Northwestern University, attended the London School of Economics before serving with the US Army in Europe. After completing his service he joined the staff of the Manchester Guardian in London and, as a sideline, did a weekly radio news analysis program on radio for the North American News Service of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

In 1955 Vanocur joined the City Staff of the New York Times and served in that capacity until 1957, when he joined NBC News. His first post with NBC was that of correspondent. In this position he covered the Our Lady of Angels personal school fire in Chicago and Premier Kruschev's tour of the United States.

With the start of the 1960 presidential election, Vanocur was assigned to a position of political correspondent. In this capacity he was in close contact with John F. Kennedy. When Kennedy was elected, Vanocur was made the NBC White House correspondent.

As a political correspondent, Vanocur covered not only the pre-election and election trail of the Kennedy campaign but was also a reporter at both Republican and Democratic presidential nominating conventions. As a part of these assignments he became a prominent correspondent on numerous NBC News shows, such as "Today," "The Huntley-Brinkley Report," "NBC News Afternoon Report," and others. Later, after Kennedy's election, Vanocur was one of the three correspondents to interview President Kennedy on a special program on the Presidency as viewed by Kennedy.

ITSA Underwrites Finances for Dance; 2 Board of Control Members Appointed

by Rich Greb

An agreement to underwrite a dance was the most significant action performed by ITSA at their meeting on February 23. Also accomplished was the appointment of two members for the board of control and an adjourned policy decision.

The dance (which was discussed at length in a Technology News extra Tuesday) will be co-sponsored by IFC and Phi Kappa Sigma, Union Board and ITSA. It will feature Ronny and the Daytona's, and is designed as a tribute to Arthur Kaling, donor of the funds for the new gym, and an invigoration of the student body's feelings toward having a new gym. Pitches taken in beyond the price of the dance will be used to stock the room with gum.

More important than being a tribute, however, is the student body level, the dance, as a joint effort by the major student organizations on campus, is an affirmation of activities and their ability to function. If this dance should fail, it would be a major black mark on the reputation of ITSA. If it succeeds, it will mark the beginning of its activities upswing, something our student body badly needs.

The appointments made were to the positions of organizing representative and assistant social chairman, both ITSA Board seats which were vacated for academic purposes. Appointees are Tim Allen, organizing representative, and Rose Brewer, assistant social chairman. The dance was suggested for one semester, and if the dance is successful, all other events in the semester.

Ronny & Daytona's To Appear at IIT; Proceeds To Be Used for New Gym

In their first Chicago appearance, Ronny and the Daytona's, of "Little GTO" and "Sandy" fame, will provide an evening of entertainment in the HUB next Friday. Starting the music will be the Madris, winners of last week's Battle of the Bands.

This all-city dance is being sponsored by a prominent group of the presidents of IFC, ITSA, the president and members of Student Board, and representatives of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In undertaking this project, the committee had two purposes. First, all profits will go directly to help outfit the new Arthur Kaling Gymnasium. As President Retallick commented, "Your participation in this event will provide a permanent contribution to our athletic and recreational facilities.

Second, it will be a chance for IIT students to demonstrate that the much-discussed spirit can be replaced spirit which is provided with the proper stimulus.

The dance will be held on Thursday, March 19, at 8 pm, in the gym. Tickets will be available at the HUB newsstands, from Wayne Williams, 408 East Blvd, or from Gerry O'Rourke, Phi Kappa Sigma. Our thanks to "Prakd at Three dollars per couple and two dollars stag, the tickets will certainly ensure an evening of great fun and a "Chicago first.'

Concerning entertainment, committee chairman Matt Anker remarked, "Somewhat reminiscent of the Battle of the Bands, the dance will feature a contrast to two styles.

IFC Appoints Chairman; Discusses Sing, Grades

With the appointment of the remaining committee chairman, Interfraternity Council proceeded with the planning of events for the semester.

A member of each fraternity was present at the first IFC sing meeting. Under the by-law review of the previous semester, any fraternity that withdraws from an IFC event within one month of the scheduled date will be subject to a fine. Since the sing is scheduled for April 2, no house can now withdraw without being fined.

A representative of the American Cancer Society spoke about the council's activities at the meeting. Again, this year, the cancer drive will be a project of the Interfraternity Council and, hopefully, will be a part of Greek Week. An all fraternity party on the quadrangle at the end of Greek Week was suggested and will be held in a later meeting.

Arguments are being made to improve scholarship. The program will be presented on the evening of March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB. The group will meet in the gym.

Integral Ball Date Planned On Mar. 26

The 1966 Integral Ball will be held on Saturday, March 26, bids, which cost $5.50 per couple and include the cost of refreshments, will be due after March 16 in the HUB, the dorms, and the fraternities.

The dance will last from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Victorian Room of the Chateau Royale, 5143 W. Chatham Avenue.

All girls invited to the dance will be eligible to compete forIntegral queen. Contestants will be selected by8 to 10 inch photo portrait photographs in the Chateau Royale, 5143 W. Chatham Avenue.

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Pro Opinion Expressed On Pub Board Revision

by Rich Greb

There is currently before ITSA a motion to allow Publications Board members to work actively on the publications proper. This would change a long-standing, and to my mind, de

mential by-laws governing publications.

There are several reasons why this amendment should be passed: several approaches may be taken. I stated earlier, in an ITSA Board meeting analysis, that the shortage of individuals in activities requires that the best use be made of those participating. It becomes advisable to allow those who are sufficiently talented to work where they can be most effective.

At this time I also commented that individuals appointed to Pub Board have often had no experience in publications. Working on publications would allow them to develop an understand

ing and greater interest in the problems encountered.

A further argument, though in some ways a meld of the two above, notes that individuals who enjoy writing and are proficient writers and accurately valuable to their publications are often among the most qualified for Pub Board seats. The current rule forces a choice with either Pub Board or the publication losing. The amendment would allow both to win.

It has been argued that Pub Board members should be unbiased when considering the publications, and that working on one would lead to bias. Any individual appointed to the board under the current rules either has worked on publications and is already biased, due to knowledge of only one publication or has worked on several publications and is therefore unbiased due to sufficient knowledge, or has worked on no publications and is therefore unbiased.

Of these alternatives, the second is obviously that to be desired, but the first and third are the more lively. Of these two, the first would be preferable. But this amendment would help to convert situations one and three toward situation two. The individual of limited knowledge could expand his horizons, and he of no knowledge could obtain it first hand.

Finally we should consider the practical situation. Individuals who are members of Pub Board and interested in a publication continue to exert themselves on its behalf regardless of the ruling. This is due to an intense desire not to waste interest and ability on a campus which cannot afford such waste. These individuals who are working to improve our campus should be made rule-breakers.

This amendment is a necessary step toward amending the Publications Board. It is not and should not be the final change, however. Since the additional steps have not yet been presented, we must be content to take this one. I urge that ITSA pass the proposed Publications Board amendment.

Objectivity Will Suffer If PB Revision Passes

by Fred Polschit

A revision is now before the ITSA Board of Control to permit people currently active in campus publications to be members of Pub Board at the same time. This, I feel, can only have serious consequences for all concerned, namely, ITSA, Pub Board, Integral, Technology News and WITI.

When the present structure of Pub Board was set up a little over a year ago, it was specifically stated that Pub Board members should not also be members of publications for the sole reason of trying to keep the Board as objectively oriented as possible. I cannot see why people should be more objective this year than they were last year.

With due respect to present Pub Board members, I feel that a person on Pub Board who is also on a publication will, without any malice intended, favor his own publication. Pub Board members have enough problems trying to act in the best interests of all publications without incurring the additional handicap of being affiliated with a campus publication. Objectivity cannot be helped but suffer.

But the problem goes even deeper than this. The main reason for establishing Pub Board, according to the ITSA by-laws, was to have a liaison between the ITSA Board of Control and the various publications, a liaison which

asks IT:

Editor Encourages Good Attendance For Gym Benefit

by Cal Fleming

While my editorial board is displaying the relative merits of the Pub Board revision, I shall try to make a thoughtful and democratic discussion of the important topic, but because of its length I am limited and I must avoid such a weighty subject.

Around this school there are two things which provide a source of more criticism than any other. These issues happen to be the gym (or lack thereof) and the social climate.

Now, with this benefit dance next Friday, everyone has their chance to do something constructive about both. Your attendance will show appreciation for the students’ grant for a new gym, contribute funds toward outfitting the gym, and allow you to see a potential name recording group perform live, not in concert, but for a mixer.

Although this editorial may sound like a plug, it is intended to be so, not because of any affiliation I may have with the people putting on the dance, but because I feel it is worthwhile endeavor. I am going to attend, how about you?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ITSA Committees

ITSA rules committee chairman and personnel committee chairmen will be appointed at the next ITSA meeting on Wednesday, March 9.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi of Vandercook College of Music is sponsoring a mixer in the HUB cafeteria on Friday, March 30 at 6:30 pm. Entertainment will be provided by the "Cantables."

Applications for Graduation

All seniors who have failed to fill out an "Application for Graduation" card must immediately do so in the Registrar’s Office if they expect to graduate at the June, 1966 commencement.

Newman Club

Father Edward O’Reilly will give a book review on Tuesday at 4:45 pm in room 303-304 HUB. Montague Wilson’s "Population Explosion in Latin America" on Wednesday at 4:45 pm in room 303-304 HUB.
Stram Suggests 2 Pub Board Revisions; Members To Write Reports, Brochure

I have two main revisions planned for Pub Board for the coming semester," stated Bruce Stram, Publications Board chairman. "The first of these is that Pub Board members will write reviews on the various publications," explained Stram. "In the past, it has been the policy of the editors and business managers of the publications to submit reports to Pub Board.

With Pub Board members doing reports in addition to publications heads, it is hoped that this will bring the publications and Pub Board closer together, so that Pub Board will be able to help the publications more effectively."

Stram continued, "I also hope that Pub Board will be able to publish a brochure for all incoming freshmen to acquaint them with the publications and with Pub Board.

I would like to point out, however, that this has to be approved by Pub Board first. Also, the cost of the brochure has to be low enough, and the entire board will have to work to put it out."

Stram concluded, "I think the present structure of Pub Board is quite workable. The limitations of the present structure have, as yet, not become obvious, and, therefore, immediate changes in structure are not warranted."

CINEMA

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Union of Sciences and Humanities Is Necessary

by Jay Fan

"Humanities dwells in the past, science is the key to the understanding of the future." Science produces machinery and the humans that operate them are of the same nature. A scientific education is equivalent to being run through a spinning plant.

I hope that both statements as given above are interpreted in gross errors in thought. There seems to be a running battle between the sciences and the humanities, and I feel that it is the most part unneeded. We live in an age where technology plays an ever increasing role in our daily lives. Whether we like it or not, it must assume a proportionate amount of importance in the educational aspect.

However, the humanities traditionally have been the means by which a person gains a broad knowledge of life. To engage in the study of them is, in effect, to study life itself as recorded in various sources, the field necessitates.

To live in an ever-changing world one must possess a greater deal of adaptability than would have been demanded otherwise. A complete education centered in the scientific realm does not in my estimate yield the desired results. The humanities' broad scope can enable a person to deal with various situations in ways he or she is capable of dealing. It is obvious that difficulties will be present if the area lies in the technical realm.

What I am attempting to suggest is that greater emphasis be placed on the humanities in the engineering curriculum. This is not to say that the school is to blame, but rather through the individual's own efforts. He should be aware of his own needs and attempt to meet them if possible. A person in engineering should not overlook the knowledge which can be gained by careful selection, not avoidance, of elective in the humanities. Also, in the same manner, someone in liberal arts should not be unaware of the sciences and their applications when he is faced with it daily in all forms.

It may be possible that what we are doing here has a great amount of importance in determining the scope of our lives. I say this because the subject is often treated lightly and I am sure that most of the reaction to the above statement will be in the same vein. Not everyone is said about education is propaganda that sounds nice and makes officials happy. Some of it is intended to be listened to by the students.

ITT is in a position to meet the educational needs of our society. A technological institution is surely quite capable of dealing with the technical aspects of our age. The school also has a fine liberal arts department which can provide a substantially broad background in the humanities. Where at most schools in the country must enlarge their science departments to meet this new standard, ITT already has the means to do so. What I am interested in is that, the proper utilization of the present facilities.

This article is not intended as (Continued on page 6)

APO Elects
New Officers
For Spring

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, has elected its officers for this semester. Leonard Shoffner, Alpha chapter president, Other officers are Mammon Whitley, service vice president; Ditter W. Hueston, service vice president; Daniel Cuck, business manager; Edward Hardwick, treasurer; and Kanon Bevis, editor of the "White Oak." New pledges for the semester are Jerome Jacobs, Marshall Rhoades, Jean Dugan, and Val Werbeck. Newest members are Stuart Treg, Jack Broce, Jerre Cagle, Alan Lefeld, George Piatt, John Praus, Mike Sweeney, Maurice Winik, Mike Wotton, and Ken Zemrow.

Placement

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2. William Hill, Division
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TUESDAY

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WAY OUT OPERATION

No, it's not a medical operation. This is a scene in the "green room" of our Solar Division. Here is dramatic evidence of how far our work carries us in the fascinating world of POWER. Technicians are preparing a guided missile launching system for shipment. Standards of cleanliness are super-sagittal because even a microscopic particle of dirt could slow the missile when it is in the air. Aerospace is perhaps the least known side of International Harvester; our "green room" is a part of our broad diversification in mechanical power. We make the world's most complete lines of farm equipment and motor trucks. Our construction equipment and steelmaking sides are growing, too. We are turning out over 1,000 different products from gas turbines in garden tractors, to the tune of $2 billion dollars a year in sales. And we want more people to continue at this pace. We need talented and imaginative graduates in liberal arts, accounting, chemistry, mathematics and general administration, as well as engineering. You will find here the security of a company that serves basic industry. You will thrive on the action and opportunity that a diverse, dynamic and growing company alone can provide.
Betrayed
by Yvil K. Clarin

Because of the lack of a literary magazine, we feel there should be an outlet for more creative writing other than straight news reporting.

In order to fill this gap Technology News is initiating the policy of printing short stories, poetry, and other literary forms of quality in the newspaper.

Manuscripts may be submitted to Jay Fox, Features Editor, by the Monday preceding the Friday of publication.

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I have seen the eyes
that told of infinite sorrow
borne from the ravages of time.
Victims of tyranny,
Victims of injustice,
Victims of destiny,
eyes that mirrored the void
within the heart that cried.
Why?
Why the pain?
Why the tears?
Why me?
Whose only answer came,
not from without
But within...
A solemn voice declaring,
"suffer and die if need be,
cause this is your destiny."
I saw those eyes
close in utter resignation
I prayed they'd open once more,
to continue the fight,
the struggle
to live up to the heritage
that was man's
since the beginning of time,
to hope
and yet they remained shut
forever...
Refusing to see once more
the blinding sun

History of a Boy Scout
by Ed Zaharie

When I speak,
your eyes seek my eyes;
your smile to my wistful queries and curves
an answer—
at last, as surely,
as serpent to read.

World's chill tangle strips
her hair; surely spirits
are those angelic visions
the left angles while the
right lies still, covering
her am with obvious love.

Wreathing withered flowers;
her idle gaze wanders
beyond burnt-out columns

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Poems

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Old woman, trembling over a white table
In right the white porcelain down
The stainless drain waiting God's elaps
Is glint:

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The aspen glitter an intense rage

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Childhood wide and deep Christmas gifts of oranges smile a voice like almost thought about at sudden winds pour sheer from the roof of an aspen grove into the west in flowers fashioned in a fragrant green shade

All eyes:

How to fashion the wrong pearl light of the pale white daisies

VI

In rooms down in set-service from tangled space to whispered screams my hand draws back to strike stop hang's threat, reflect, whisper, waves, and fall while all search my eyes in silent appeal.

IFC

(Continued from page 1 added to the activity cards filled out by prospective freshmen for the benefit of the fraternity during rush week.

The following appointments were announced to Mathewson: Greek Week, Paul Melgine, public relations, Jeff Smith; ording, Paul Gunderson, meet drive, James Kalchbrenner; and March of Dimes, Robert James.

Aspects

(Continued on page 4)
Swimming Team Ends Hard Luck Season; Erickson Cites Troubles, Bright Spots

Coach Ted Erickson of JHT's swim team has managed to finish the season after losing five of his men to pre-season training and the loss of some of their top swimmers.

Although he is disappointed about the loss of these men, he made a very perceptive comment relating to the loss of his team. "The boys just don't seem to be as interested in the sport as they were last year," Erickson said. In his absence, the team was showing, not only to him but also to themselves, that they did not have the determination and drive to finish the job.

Faced at the beginning of the season with a steel of greenhorn and little experience, Erickson did his best to shape what he had. Returning only with Steve Keller, Bruce Maze, Sue Van Dyke, and Len Franklin, and three weeks to go, an impossible burden was leveled on the team. Erickson said that with only three practices a week, he could manage consistent conditioning, but not instruction and correction of mistakes. He even offered to give more of his free time to help instill those who wished, but few, if any, took advantage of his generosity.

In seeking for suggestions to help improve the team, the idea was brought up to practice five nights a week. Although everyone thinks of swimming as a strenuous, exhausting sport, this is a very definite possibility. Practices at the Valentine Bay Club rare last more than one and a half hours a session, which is much less than basketball or baseball. It all builds down to the men's participation and determination to make something out of the sport is going to be decided what kind of swimmers will surface in this school.

In this area, a definite improvement can be made. Erickson can expect steadily on few of the members of the team. He is looking for an individual who has the desire to make something out of himself. He cited Mike Fritts, who came out for the team in hopes of being a diver. Erickson suggested he switch to swimming events, and although the boy had no previous experience whatsoever, he managed to win a second place in the first meet, and went on to a successful season.

After surveying this year's 0-10 record, it becomes evident that the coach needs help from his swimmers. Steve Keller, who won the only major title, did a fine job this season, averaging a first place per meet. Being the only logical candidate for next year's captainship he was elected by white ballot to the position.

Sports Schedule

**IF BASKETBALL**
- Monday, March 7
  - 6:30 Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Psi Epilson Phi
  - 8:00 Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Phi

**IM BASKETBALL**
- Tuesday, March 8
  - 6:30 Theta Xi vs. Sigma Phi Epilson
  - 8:00 Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi

**Swim, B-Ball Awards Announced for Season**

Letter awards have been announced and are to be presented to the following: Larry Bandrowski, Bob Jones, Tom Jones, and Lee Cronin, the remaining recipients of major awards, all in basketball.

Minor awards will go to: Mike Fritts, Jerry Oster, Steve Stacey, Bob March, and January graduate, Len Franklin—all pupils of Ted Erickson.

The college graduate's initial exposure to the world of business is often less than exhilarating. This reason? A great many companies require the recent graduate to serve a long-term apprenticeship in a role that offers little, if any, opportunity to demonstrate personal capabilities. That is not the way at Ford Motor Company. Our College Graduate Program brings you into contact with many phases of business, encourages self-expression and helps you—and us—determine where your greatest potential lies. An important benefit of the program is in teaching and working with some of the most capable people in industry. One of many young men who believes he has gained tremendously from this exposure and experience is Larry Moore, a Product Design engineer.

After receiving his B.S.M.E. in February, 1984, Larry joined our College Graduate Program and began work in brake design. Stimulating assignments followed in product evaluation and brake development. Later, he learned production techniques while supervising one phase of the Mustang assembly line operations. An assignment in our Truck Sales Promotion and Training Department added still another dimension to his experience. The "big picture" of product development was brought into focus for Larry when he became associated with Thunderbird Product Planning. From there he moved to the Special Vehicles Section... into the exciting world of high-performance cars!

Currently, Larry Moore is on leave of absence, studying to acquire his M.B.A. degree at Michigan State. He feels—and rightly so—that we're 100 percent behind his desire to improve his educational background. A young man with talent, initiative and ambition, can find a job in the Ford Motor Company. Think about it—and talk to our representative when he next visits your campus.

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SAFE AS COFFEE
Roundballers Drop Final Two Games; Kurtzman and Klein Shine Real Fine

By Jay Barnes

The basketball Hokies have ended their season. Another digit is tacked onto Coach Glancy’s number of years at ITT, and in spite of the recent 5-14 production, he has managed an overall 141-31 record in his 14 basketball seasons at the Institute. It is only unfortunate that Tech’s 1976-77 season was dimmed by two defeats to close out the season.

In a game that could have been a runaway, the Tech squad held powerful Wisconsin University-Milwaukee to a 99-90 score. Getting off to a slow start because of the rapid succession of turnovers, neither team displayed any advantage. However, within the first five minutes, each club settled into a groove, and the game began to move more quickly. Wisconsin’s excellent shooting began to show itself.

Our own Chicago club was not to be outdone (at least not right away), and matched their taller opponents basket for basket. Wisconsin’s leading rebounder, who, in fact, is a nation-leading rebounder, was being heavily blocked out by our forwards, Jerry Jacobsen and Rick Klein.

Unfortunately, with only three minutes left in the first half, chaos broke loose. Jacobsen collected his third foul and was temporarily excommunicated from play. Our northern friends supplied us with a full-court press and our downfall, which was mighty rapid, began. When the halftime buzzer sounded, the previously tied score had stretched, one sideline to 45-46.

As an example of Wisconsin’s prowess, consider one of their guards. Acquired only this semester, he hit 80% from the field and scored 19 points in the first half. Along with their formidable rebounder and eventually excel at shooting the Milwaukee group, emanating from an institution which holds 13,000 students, proved to be our superiors.

However, outclassed the Tech Hawks were, they showed tremendous drive and spirit, as they held the lead to only 2 points in the last five minutes of the second half, spurring the hopes and anticipations of the 1000-fan pack in the stands.

Loras College Gives the Tech Hoopmen Their Third 3-point Defeat.

Loras College, in their second encounter with our tigers, disappointed the expectations bears of ITT coach and fans alike by snapping our homecoming from under our nose, 72-69.

Not particularly playing up to par, our men, could not seem to pull the tight strings. Although the game was consistently close, we had shown ourselves capable of playing better ball, and one couldn’t count on his hands and feet the number of ways in which we could have won that game.

Jay Kurtzman, who has not been a dominant figure in scoring this year broke loose with 19 points to lead ITT. Rick Klein, fell under his 22 point average with 17, as did Joeve, who dropped below his point line in collecting 13.

Klein Leads Team in Final Statistics

Final statistics have been listed for the 65-66 season; a short personal reveals that the largest numbers were compiled by freshman Rick Klein. Klein, whose name may be a legend before he completes the next four years of his current technical training, led the team in free throw shooting (79%), total points (411), rebounds (9 average), and scoring (22 per game).

Bob Joeve, second in scoring with a 16 point average which was a repetition of his last season average of 16. Jerry Jacobsen, whose second semester performance was much improved, was second in rebounding with an 8 bound average. He improved his earlier 4 point average to 9 points per game when the season closed out.

His 52% from the field, although second to Ed Skalka’s 58%, is outstanding very fine in college competition. Skalka’s unassisted 75%, although managed out of only 25 attempts, is yet a bright indication of what is to come next season.

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