New Colony Six Selected as Band For Homecoming

The New Colony Six and the California Spectrum will be the two popular rock-n-roll bands appearing with the Glenn Miller Orchestra at the Homecoming dance being held on December 1.

The "NC-Six," previously appeared at IIT in conjunction with the 1965 Spring Spectacular. Since that time they have had several hit records, cut numerous albums, and done many other dances and concerts.

Their most recent single has been "I Love You So Much," "I Lie Awake," "I Confess," and "I'm Just Wasting (Anticipating)."

Currently their song "Feelin' Groovy (Take Her to a Movie)" ranks in the top ten on the local charts and is on its way up.

In addition to their earlier appearance at Tech, the New Colony Six have appeared at the Chetah local colleges, including Loyola and DePaul, and other Midwest night spots.

The California Spectrum are a group similar in style to the Jefferson Airplane, their main brand of music being the psychedelic variety.

In addition to the regular music program, the Spectrum put on a unique light show.

Tickets for this event and the rest of the Homecoming weekend will go onsale Friday.

Price for the dance alone will be $1.50 per person, while the Simon and Garfunkle Concert will cost $4.00. Weekend tickets may be purchased.

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Louis' "Our Lan" Opens; Play Stars Local Talent

WBEE commentators, Vinson Sanders, and Sara Hodgkin hold the starring roles in the play "Our Lan," which opened last night at the Louis Theater. The Louis Theater is located at 108 E. 35th Street, on the corner of 35th and Michigan.

The play is being presented by the South Side Center of the Performing Arts. The Center was established in order to help create an interest in the performing arts in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Executive director and president of the center, Theodore Ward, commented that the theater would "serve to promote integration and understanding in the community; to further interest and participation in the arts (at IIT) in the performing arts."

Ward emphasized that not only would the center present plays, but it would also serve to train local talent.

"Our Lan," written by Theodore Ward, has been presented previously at the Henry Street Settlement and on Broadway. It and other plays, which Ward has written during his 20 years as a director and playwright, have also been performed at theaters on the Chicago's northside.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings starting at 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $3.50 to $1.00.

SDS Sponsors Anti-War Rally at IITRI

A rally protesting research in chemical and biological warfare at IITRI was held Wednesday afternoon on the IITRI plaza. The demonstration was sponsored by the IIT chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

At 5 pm, the demonstrators began singing "Oh! A Different World" in cooperation with anti-war and anti-research placards. Only five of the demonstrators were positively identified as SDS students and staff. The rest were members of various Chicago-based groups.

The demonstration attracted a crowd of onlookers, who at times outnumbered the demonstrators.

There were no incidents. Much of the credit for crowd control must go to the ten-man Chicago police detail headed by Captain Lyons.

After one-half hour of marching, Peter Pran, SDS president, informed the police that he intended to use a bullhorn to address the marchers.

Captain Lyons informed Pran that if he used the bullhorn he would be subject to arrest. The protesters argued that the decision was arbitrary, but the police stood their ground.

David Pram of the Chicago Area Draft Resistors (CADRE) expressed willingness to risk arrest by using the bullhorn.

Eventually, however, the protesters broke down and the bullhorn was packed away. Pran made a statement condemning the banning of protest and "speech" and "informed" the demonstrators that their "freedom of speech" had been violated. No attempt was made to silence him.

After several more minutes of discussion, the protest leaders assembled the marchers in a small group to hear several speeches.

Pianist, Stern, and Dr. Maxwell Prumack addressed the audience with eloquent rhetoric. Dr. Prumack's remarks were essentially: "I'm not proud of my association with an Institute dedicated to the art of destroying nuclear war.

The demonstration closed with a closing chorus of the standard protest chant, "Hell no, we won't go!"

Technolog News asked Peter Pran for a final observation. He answered, "It was an outstanding demonstration, but only the first of many. I estimate about 20 people participated."

Technology News counted 60 people, many of whom disappeared before the rally officially ended at 6:15 p.m.

ITSA Board Approves Revisions; Pub Board Discusses Darkroom

By-law revisions were the main order of business at Wednesday's ITSA meeting.

Included in the accepted revisions were provisions permitting ITSA Board of Control members to hold temporary committee chairmanships. The Board members will be permitted to hold these temporary positions until a new board is appointed to the position.

The restructuring of the Advisory Committee on Student Activities was approved through the acceptance of the by-law revision presented by Joe Herlitz.

This revision permits the establishment of a new structure for the ACSA.

The third revision, approved by the Board, dealt with the settling of the president of the Inter-Dormitory Council instead of an Independent Dorm Representative. This proposal was made by John Haff, junior, class president, and seconded by Dennis Millmore.

All seniors who have failed to fill out an "Application for Graduation" card must do so immediately in the registrar's office if they expect to graduate at the January, 1965 commencement.

Under the provisions of this revision, the Dorm Representative would always be the Inter-Dormitory Council President; and there would be an election of an Independent Dorm Representative during regular ITSA elections.

Such a proposal would be subject to student body referendum once it is amending the ITSA Constitution.

The present Dorm Rep will remain in office until the acceptance of the revision through the referendum.

Other items discussed at the meeting included the meeting of organization presidents with Inter-Cultural Center members, and the formation of a committee to plan for the coming year's Spring Conference.

PUB BOARD

Problems concerning the Technolog News—Integral darkroom were discussed at the PUB Board meeting.

At the meeting it was announced that the new cameras for the darkroom had been completed, and that they would be installed by this weekend. Other alterations to the present darkroom facilities will be completed soon.

Provisions of the ACSA by-law revision, which concern publications, were discussed with the president of the revision, Joe Herlitz.

Problems were found in parts of the proposal, especially the areas concerning restrictions on the printing of articles in Technolog News. These restrictions, and Integral darkroom organization, which are not recognized by ACSA.

Herlitz and the Board agreed that parts of the revision should be dropped; and the Board unanimously endorsed the revisions without the need for a vote.

Technology News Questionnaire

On US Commitment in Vietnam

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Benefits of University Education Are Untapped by Techhawks

With the opening of the Louis Theater this week, plans from Technology News, the LLAP Department and the Louis Theater director for the support of the theater by IIT students will undoubtedly fall on deaf ears. Oh, to be sure, a few students will support the theater, for a while. However, the theater will become a member of the vast group of educational advantages for IIT students little known and unappreciated.

For Techhawk, who is attending IIT for vocational training, sources of "non-academic" education remain basically untouched. The educational sources for are numerous. They include the Union Board concert series, the various lectures and discussions sponsored by campus organizations, the new Political Science lecture series, the tutoring programs which have been established, the UB educational area exhibits and lectures, and the various social and cultural events held throughout the summer.

Techhawk is dead. He exists only to the extent that IIT is a continuation of his formal education, a high school with tougher courses, thicker books and more demanding instructors. Techhawk lies inanimate with a deck of pinocchio cards at a lunch table in the HUB cafeteria. He is as colorful and diversified as his 1963 Dodge, or the weekend commuter train on which he sleeps his suitcase.

He learns "a lesson too late for the learning" and stays a Techhawk after graduation. He is a EE with a starting salary of $720 a month, and five years from now earns $11,000 a year. He is Techhawk, he's dead.

Official IIT Backing Essential For Tutoring Program Success

For several years, various organizations at IIT have attempted to foster improved community relations by establishing tutoring programs. Such programs can be one of the finest and most successful ways by which students attending a school of higher learning can stimulate interaction between the urban university and the surrounding community.

Despite all noble intentions, previous tutoring projects sponsored by this campus have shown little success, and may have created an adverse effect throughout the local neighborhood.

Once again efforts are being made to start an academic project of this nature. As before, huge obstacles are faced from the beginning.

One of the major tasks is the recruitment of willing tutors from the student body. The need for tutors who are willing to devote at least two hours per week is pressing. The response from students has been alarmingly poor.

Any student created project, especially one of a voluntary nature such as a tutoring program, can only function efficiently with enthusiastic student support. This worthwhile cause needs interested, and devoted personnel who have time for others as well as themselves.

Immediate support by individual students offering to serve as tutors is the initial step towards success.

A second and equally important element is follow-up. Failure in past tutoring programs has resulted from a loss of momentum. Tutors did not continue their efforts, failed to show up for the sessions and did nothing to further communications improvement.

While the tutoring organization cannot control the community's response or attendance of the students receiving help, it should expect the tutors to consistently assume the responsibilities they accepted by joining the program.

Another difficulty lies in long-range achievement. In the past, the tutoring program has been affiliated with a campus organization. This semester the program is totally unaffiliated. Its support, management, and sustenance is derived from individual effort, thus avoiding the pitfalls of any established organizational hierarchy.

Such a system may afford success for a short time, but not in the long run. Best results would be achieved if a special student organization existed whose

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor on articles previously appearing in TECHNOLOGY NEWS are welcomed. Such letters must be typed (double spaced), signed, and written in good taste. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but the writer's name will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be limited to two hundred words. All letters will be printed, space permitting, but TECHNOLOGY NEWS reserves the right to edit any letter. All letters become the property of the newspaper and none will be returned.

SDS Protest Fails to Reach Tech Students

This past Wednesday IIT's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society sponsored a protest against chemical and biological warfare research at IITRI.

Technology News recognizes the need for this type of protest. Success in improving the campus can only come through compromise between radical views of groups such as SDS and the traditional views of Tech Center. However, we see a serious structural flaw in the nature of the protest.

Virtually all the protesters came from groups outside IIT. We recognize that individuals from the many protest groups had a right to demonstrate at IITRI. However, if the demonstrations are to be bear fruit, there must be a great deal of grass-roots sympathy toward the demonstrations among the people of IIT.

We would suggest that SDS reapproach its position after the demonstration. If it is really serious about the protest, SDS must better inform Tech people of its goals and appeal to the broad range of IIT for support.

Technology News Credo

To inform and report for the members of the IIT community.

To work for the betterment of the institution of which we are a part.

To foster greater harmony and understanding among all factions of Technology Center.

To voice student opinion and to support and check the student government.

In order to best achieve and promote these ideals, this newspaper commits itself to:

1. Creating a nearby, off-campus eating and drinking establishment.
2. Increasing the percentage of resident students at IIT.
3. Maintaining the present fraternity and dormitory parking lots.
4. Improving the common core curriculum through better student-faculty communication.
5. Maintaining an effective tutoring program for students in the near-by schools.
October 20, 1967

TN Sponsors Vietnam Questionnaire; Solicits Tech Center Opinion on War

When asking people about President Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam War, it seems that an ever-increasing number are making negative comments, with varying degrees of vehemence. But if these same people are questioned further as to what they believe the proper policy should be, a disturbing string of unintelligible verbiage, interspersed generically with "Ahs" and "Ehs," usually follows.

Furthermore, it should be noted that, if one simply asks people to answer "Yes" or "No" to the question "Are you satisfied with our Vietnam policy?", those who want the war expanded and those who want a withdrawal are both forced to answer "No."

Such a question can lead to entreaties or stilted results if no further questions are asked to clarify or expound the persons' answers.

In an effort to rectify this deficiency, Technology News is running the questionnaire below, which, we sincerely hope, you will fill out and drop into the box in the HUB near the director's office.

We would like to emphasize that the purposes of action presented below are broad alternatives of policy only; nothing is said about ways to accomplish these goals, as these are almost innumerable. We are merely interested in the direction in which our readers feel the US should be heading.

Again, we urge all to voice their opinion.

Put an "X" in the parenthesis adjoining the statement which comes closest to expressing your position. Vote for one only.

1. The US should terminate the war by withdrawal of its military forces from South Vietnam as quickly as technically possible.

2. The US should agree to any level of withdrawal in order to ensure the continuance of our bombing of that country.

3. The US should continue the war at its present level but without further escalation. Meanwhile, the US should insistently seek agreement with North Vietnam for a satisfactory settlement of the war: "satisfactory settlement" meaning enforceable arrangements containing North Vietnam from aggression against South Vietnam.

4. The US should continue the war at its present level or any level deemed necessary by the President—after consultation with the Congress and the Chief of Staff—to ensure military victory. Meanwhile, the US should persistently seek negotiation with North Vietnam for a satisfactory settlement of the war: "satisfactory settlement" meaning enforceable arrangements containing North Vietnam from aggression against South Vietnam.

5. None of the above statements comes close to expressing my position.

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Dear EIC:

The interest in the quality of our academic programs which has been expressed during the past year by the staff and readers of Technology News is beneficial to our Institute. However, the greatest benefit will only be derived if this interest is complemented by the pertinent facts. We are sure that you desire to obtain all of the relevant facts concerning those courses which you elect to discuss editorially. For this reason we submit the following information concerning Chem. 111:

(1) A recent modification of our graduate teaching assistantship program has made possible, for the first time since several years, the scheduling of small recitation sections. These are being conducted by advanced graduate students chosen on the basis of their enthusiasm as well as their ability. During recitation the students are urged to ask questions and contribute answers.

(2) Since the fourth hour exam given last fall occurred only once a week before the final, it was thought to be redundant and has been eliminated. In addition, one hour exam has been replaced by a minimum of five quizzes to be given throughout the semester in recitation.

(3) This year, as in the past several years, the laboratory grade will constitute at least twenty per cent of the numerical total on which the course grade is based.

Other relevant information concerning the content, organization, and operation of Chem. 111, or any course, may perhaps be best obtained by interviewing the appropriate faculty members. We are sure that they will be willing to cooperate in a mutual striving for academic excellence.

Finally, as a matter of opinion rather than fact, we believe that one of the important goals of higher education is fostering the ability of the student to teach himself and that a person develops this ability best by being treated as a mature student. We do not believe that folk freshmen deserve nor want to be treated otherwise.

Sincerely,

George R. Brubaker
Kenneth R. Schug
John P. Thomas
Dept. of Chemistry

And this year, as in the past, the lab that will count 20% of the course grade will probably be a funny joke come January. — EIC

Dear EIC:

Regarding the SDS protest of HITKI, we wish to confess to the following:

The undersigned members of East-Fowler Undergraduate Association Councils hereby declare that the opinions expressed by the organizations promoting development of chemical and biological warfare techniques at the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute do not represent the opinions of this council.

David George Choic
Douglas R. Aggar
David E. Dukworth
Donna J. Pavlik
William H. West
Steven Kayne
Gary L. Bruce

Dear EIC:

An article entitled "If Strike, What's Student Role?" appearing in the October 6th issue of Technology News impressed me as emotional rather than pragmatic. The article urges students not to become "strike breakers"; yet said article does not reveal the most obvious advantage of breaking such a strike, namely averting a tuition boost. If HIT were to increase benefits to its employees, the additional revenue could only come from increased tuition or reduced services. These would hurt the student in the long run, not the institution. I therefore feel that the student's interests lie in breaking any strike against HIT.

I am,

David Y. Toulou

(In any strike someone loses, but such is the nature of the beast. — EIC)

State of Illinois Grant Program Aids Techhawks

The State of Illinois has recently announced a dramatic expansion in a current program of gift aid for undergraduates.

Over one hundred students are now receiving monetary benefits of up to $1000 from the Illinois Grant Program, and Tech students are encouraged to familiarize themselves with the eligibility requirements.

The program is aimed at Illinois residents who do not have monetary or honorary state scholarships subject to the following limitations:

1. Students must be U.S. citizens.
2. Students must have a GPA of 1.85 or above.
3. Students must have been registered for 7 or less full time semesters prior to September 1968.
4. Students must have some degree of financial need.

The dollar amount of the Grants will vary between $150 and $1100 in 1968-69.

Since it is never too early for a student to start thinking about finances for the coming academic year, interested students are encouraged to pick up an application after Nov. 15, 1967 at the Bureau of students office, room 101-MB.

Completed applications must then be submitted directly to the State Scholarship Commission in Deerfield, Illinois, before Feb. 1, 1968.

Students holding Illinois Grants for the current academic year must renew them within the above time period.

M&M Club Site Of '67 IF Ball

The annual Inter-Fraternity Ball will be held at the M&M club in the Merchandise Mart on November 2, at 8 p.m. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Jim Basman and his orchestra and John Lennon, a comedian. Mr. Lennon has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and worked with Danny Thomas in Las Vegas.

In conjunction with the Ball there will be an IF Ball Queen Contest.

Dave Poissant, IF Ball chairman, expects 300 couples to attend.

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"Vistas in Engineering and Science" Shows New Opportunities For Freshmen

"Vistas in Engineering and Science," the title of this year's Engineering and Science Orientation lecture series, is required course for all first semester freshmen enrolled in the E & PS Department. The lectures are also open to anyone who would like to attend.

The lecture series operates from 4.30 pm each Monday in the HUB auditorium. The series began on September 25 and four lectures have been given already, leaving eight more which will cover everything from "The Hydraulics Electron" to the "Architecture of Chicago." The speakers, all but one IIT professor, are experts in their particular fields.

Kenneth H. Haag, assistant dean of engineering pointed out, "The lecture topics have been arranged to meet the needs of all students and not only those of a single curriculum." He explained that this year's course differs from ESO of previous years in that the speakers will attempt to avoid very detailed lectures, with the aid of films and slides they will give the students an overall view of what's happening in engineering and science.

Freshmen are required to attend only nine of the twelve lectures. According to Ralph G. Owens, dean of engineering and chemical sciences, "The student has this option so that he might attend the lectures that interest him most." He added that a similar series of lectures outside IIT would cost up to $75.

Topics of the upcoming lectures are: From Eternal Flames to Eternal Electricity, The Environment of the Earth's Magnetosphere, Some New Developments in Computer Science, Chicago—Center of Architecture, Putting Numbers on Lightning, Catastrophic Failures of Metal Structures, From the Memoirs of an Aerospace Consultant, The Hydraulics Electron—A New Educational Species, and Commitments in Technology. The last lecture will be given January 8.

"Neighbors Int'l" Organizes: Plans Future Activities

by Dennis Pinoff

An adult organization which IIT has long been in need of, has been initiated.

The organization, known as Neighbors International, has a challenging first year ahead of it because it has undertaken the responsibility of fulfilling the desire for more social contact among married couples at IIT, especially those living in campus apartment buildings.

Many of those who have come from other campuses around the U.S. have expressed their disappointment in the lack of community feeling at IIT.

This year a group of families have gotten together and decided to do something more than complain about the situation. They have formed Neighbors International to alleviate the problem.

Through Neighbors International, American families will extend invitations to foreign families for a visit in their homes.

Evening programs of mutual interest to both husbands and wives will be scheduled. Interests, decorations, family health, international art, literature and music are examples of the subjects to be covered.

Social events with entertainment and refreshments are also being planned. The next one, an "Elgin Halloween Celebration" is scheduled for the end of this month.

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What's it like to engineer for a giant?
Tech Students Initiate Program for Tutoring Area HS

by Jay Fox

A tutoring program for area high school students is being initiated this month. The program will offer aid in mathematics, English, and the physical sciences.

Students participating in the program are from Wondell Phillips High School, and have selected the subjects which they desire to work in. Taking part in the program is presently on a volunteer basis only, the student also determining the length of the tutorial session and the number of weeks that he wishes to attend.

It is felt that this will present a program which is flexible enough to meet the needs of the student and guarantee an active interest from those enrolled.

Tutors will be assigned individually to each pupil. This maximizes interaction in the relationship and does not present a "classroom" atmosphere. It also allows for the establishment of a relationship encompassing more than the academic subjects.

The first meeting was held in room 201 Alumni Hall from approximately 3:30 to 5:00 pm on a Monday. Rooms 201 and 203 in Alumni Hall have been reserved for the semester. However, after the first meeting the determination of time and place is left to the tutor and pupil.

Observed improvement is essential to the continuation of the program. Wondell Phillips High School has just finished its grading period. The length of the pilot program, six weeks, will carry the students through the second grading period. If the student feels he is actually receiving help from the tutor, he may choose to continue in the program.

This actually presents one of the strong points of the session, while it may also stand as a weakness. The student who participates will probably be one who is seriously interested in improving his grades, yet the student who is doing work at a much lower level and won't actually look for help is passed by.

The length of the program has been purposely cut back from those proposed by earlier attempts. To operate successfully, it must be reappraised each week. It will not function merely because a structure has been set up which will run for one semester. Tutoring requires concentrated interaction between the tutor and the pupil with telephone communication between sessions.

Anyone who wishes to become a tutor should contact Jay Fox, 326-0830 or campus ext. 520. The minimum commitment is two hours per week for six weeks. The completion of this period the tutor may resign from the program if he desires.

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"New Folk" Will Perform Oct. 25 In Free HUB Auditorium Concert

by Don Brown

The "New Folk" will perform this Wednesday afternoon, October 25, in the HUB auditorium at 12 and 1 p.m. Admission is free.

The group, which originated at the University of Minnesota over two years ago, will be in Chicago next week giving concerts at Northwestern University and IIT as well as other Chicago area campuses. The "New Folk" use both traditional folk music and new songs of their own composition and arrangement to claim without apology that life can have meaning and purpose through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Last year the "New Folk" played for thousands of college students across the United States and Canada. They performed at such places as the Hunger Hanger, a hippie coffee house in Daytona Beach, and at Berkeley from the stages of Sproul Hall for almost three thousand University of California students. Their second LP, "The New Folk On Campus," was recorded, live at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

In the Midwest the group has appeared at over 150 schools including all of the Big Ten. One of their most enthusiastic responses was from the students at Georgia Tech last Easter Vacation. They have also toured Western Canada playing at the University of Calgary and the University of British Columbia.

The concert is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

New Folk, to perform Wednesday in HUB.

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Quote Of The Week: US Attorney Cecil Peake, after Oakland police charged peace demonstrators Tuesday with chock and tear gas, saying dozens in the streets and hospitalizing twenty.

"The law is not going to lie down and not do its job just because 3000 or 4000 persons are opposed to the war."

Hit 'em again, Cecil. And when you have time, perhaps you'll explain to us just what the law's job is.

Now 'F' have a suggestion. Let us send battalions out of the Oakland police (they not only go together, they even show up at demonstrations and for fun things like glock and Charlie and such, which proves that they well serve to be fetched a whoop up side of head). Of course, it might not be so much fun after all, since Charlie has been known to resort to such underhanded practices as shooting back.

On second thought this idea would never work; the cops wouldn't know who to hit, because the last thing Charlie seems interested in doing is demonstrating for peace. In fact, he seems ready to keep on killing until we either wipe him off the face of the earth completely or go away and leave him alone.

Pity another great sounding idea found faulty.

On the other side of the news, Capt. Leonid Zhebrezhko of the Russian freighter Ortheus, would not permit the body of eight American seamen recovered by him after the sinking of the Panamanian Freighter Armenia to be brought to his deck from his decks by a derrick because it would not be consistent with human dignity. He finally gave permission for their removal from his ship when they had been placed on individual litter, each covered with an American flag, and carried ashore by crewmen in a manner that dispayed the respect due sailors who lost their lives at sea.

One wonders what's going on here. How did that happen that this week we rewrite the script so that the bad guys came up wearing the white hats? - Greg Cook

An open letter to the HUB director, Mr. Dunbar, and other concerned persons.

As described in the IIT Bulletin and the Student Handbook, facilities such as study lounges and TV room in the HUB are provided explicitly for the purposes of study and relaxation. Unfortunately, the activities on the HUB are always interrupted at 11:30 p.m., not earlier, by amplified announcement of the closing of the building at 12 o'clock. Furthermore, this announc-
De La Salle to Build Sports Complex

by Larry Hookema

Soon one of ITS closest neighbors hopes to realize a long time dream of theirs, De La Salle Institute, located on the southeast corner of our campus, is in the process of negotiating for the land rights for the site on which they intend to build a new $200,000 complex sports complex.

The land, bounded by Michigan and Beloit Avenues on the east and west, and by 34th and 35th Streets on the north and south, is presently being razed and leveled in preparation for future construction.

Brother James Luke, FSC, principal alumni moderator and chairman of the fund-raising campaign for DLS, explained that all funds will be acquired through donations of the alumni of the school. He further stated that because of DLS's promissory, promptness in the presentation of plans for the development of the site, the City of Chicago's Urban Renewal Board has awarded them the first option to purchase the land.

Approximately three-fourths of the total cost will go towards the purchase of the land while the remainder of the funds available will be spent on the development of the site's facilities. These will include one football field, which can also be used for soccer, full track facilities, baseball diamonds, tennis and volleyball courts.

At the present time, plans do not include any permanent seating fixtures, but instead, stands which will be portable to allow for maximum flexibility in the uses of the fields.

Initial plans do call for the fencing of the playing areas of the field so that night games can be held by DLS as well as other schools on the south side of Chicago, who will be able to rent the fields for their own sports events.

Brother James Luke also expressed hope that the school might receive a grant from the Ford Foundation, matching in amount the funds that DLS expects to raise thereby allowing many extras for the project.

Many prominent Midwest and Chicago area sports figures such as George S. Halas, Art Parsegian, Duff Daugherty, Jimmy O' Too, and our own Sonny Weissman are presently serving as committee members on the project to help DLS institute realize this long overdue and much needed south side sports facility.

Peeks at the Greeks

Spooks, Goblins To Invade Quadrangle Next Weekend

by Dorf Hyndi

Spooking is going to be in the back of all the Greek minds these next few weeks. Triangle is collaborating with the Delta and AEPI’s in a Trinhouse Party this coming Friday, Oct. 20. On the 26th, spooks will be floating around at the Halloween Party in the Triangle house.

The announcement of 3 new members was made by Triangle. The happy couples are Pat Walsh and Terry Sperruzzi, Andy坤 and Kathy Bergr, Jim Moore and Sue Engle.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is having a Scavenger Hunt Party on Oct. 21 (good luck guys). A pledge party on the 27th will be followed the next day with an Open Roast at Shiller Woods. Founders Day celebration is Nov. 1.

TN is having a Pledge Hall Party on the 28th, and beer will be flowing at their Beer Blast on Nov. 3. The HUB will be turned into a psychedelic scene when the TEPS hold their Cycle of Insanity mixer on the 28th.

The AEPI’s have a full schedule with a mixer at the frat house on the 27th. Everybody must dress up in order to attend the Hollower costume party on the 29th.

The Delta’s have a Halloween Hayride planned for the 26th. Alpha Sigma Phi is having an off campus Halloween Party on Friday the 27th.

Pi Kappa Phi will have a dinner this coming Saturday at the (Continued on page 11)

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Arthur Fiedler Well Received by Capacity Crowd

The Yomiuri Symphony Orchestra, a cultural mission from Japan, and last Friday evening at the UConn Union concert, under the masterful direction of Arthur Fiedler, the 80 ambassadors of goodwill presented a concert which brought a near capacity crowd to a standing ovation twice, commanding five encores.

Arthur Fiedler's renown as a conductor is, of course, worldwide, and from the moment he stepped on the stage of the HUB auditorium and shook the hand of the concertmaster, the entire audience was responsive to the distinguished looking, silver-haired, master.

The program's second selection, Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor, Op. 21, featured Miss Hiro Inamura, a most beautiful and talented young lady, as soloist.

Playing without music, Miss Inamura ran through the Maestra, Larghetto, and Allegro Vivace of the concerto, with technical proficiency. However, specific segments of the piece lacked the emotional feeling which can only be exhibited in classical music through experience.

The solo selection itself was not one of Chopin's most well-known works, and a more familiar piece might have better suited the talents of Miss Inamura.

The orchestra's rendition of the "Classical" Symphony, Op. 55, by Prokofiev, the best performed of the evening, exhibited the balance and veracity of the Yomiuri.

Selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story," familiar music to the audience, was the most well-received number of the evening.

The brass and percussion in "West Side Story" and the final number of the program, "Gigue Parisienne" (Offenbach), were deep in sound, but unfortunately had the tendency to dominate the orchestra.

All in all, the concert was tally well performed and well received. The repertoire of the evening was broad enough to show the IT audience the vast range capable of a symphony orchestra, including selections of "classical," contemporary, and modern classical music, and a piano concerto.

The Yomiuri, a young, five-year-old orchestra, played well. Lacking in their performance was the integrity and maturity found in older, well-established symphony orchestras. This, however, was somewhat overcome by their experienced conductor.

One sour note to the evening was the hurriedly empty seats in the twenty-five-dollar-a-seat patron section. Unfortunately, those who profess to support good music react those who cry loudly against bringing into the UB series "popular" artists have shown their indifference toward the initial "classical" presentation of the season.

80% Of Peace Corpsmen Taken Directly From Campus

The Peace Corps, organized in 1961, has in the past years recruited and trained some 25,000 volunteers and is still growing.

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With the increase in size, the Corps found it necessary to enlarge and broaden its recruitment and training programs. To date these are operating training camps in St. Croix and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, two camps in the training center on a site in the Truck Lagoon in Micronesia. The purpose of these camps is to get the trainees out of the classrooms and into realistic field situations.

This summer the Peace Corps will conduct a new field experiment: they sent 500 of the students who were accepted for Peace Corps service in their junior year through a six-week training experiment called VIETNAM VOLUNTEERS IN U.S. (American Associates Program). The cooperation with VIETNAM is not a direct counterpart of the Peace Corps but it is a small experiment in urban and rural projects abroad in the United States.

Since 80% of Peace Corpsmen come directly from the campus, the Corps has set up training programs on many campuses throughout the United States.

Occasionally diplomatic relations between the United States and other countries are broken; in which case the Peace Corps is forced to withdraw. This situation has occurred with Indonesia, Taiwan, Lebanon, and the United States, but it cannot be decided if the Peace Corps will be to withdraw.

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Announcements

ASCE
The next ASCE meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. in room 301-HUB. The speaker will be Hank Fink from PCL. There will be an ASCE Speaker on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in room 303+4. This is an opportunity for C.E. students to get together, play cards, and have a talk. Refreshments will be provided.

DEBATE
There will be a debate on "Justice by Computers." Should human judges be replaced in courts of law by computers? The speakers will be Dr. James L. Fouts, associate professor of electrical engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology, who has written several books and articles on computer design and implementation, and Mr. John Phillips, chairman of the Cook County Bar Association, who will argue against the use of computers as legal judges.

SAM
The topic for discussion at the Wednesday's Society for the Advancement of Management meeting is "The Financial Manager." Mr. P. David Hubbard, financial officer at the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, will characterize the ideal man, give his qualifications and explain how he coordinates his activities with other departments. The meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in room 301-HUB. All interested students are invited.

PS Lecture
Dr. Abraham Avakian of the Consul General of Israel, will present a free public lecture on October 31 at 4 p.m. in the main ballroom of the HUB. Dr. Avakian's speech on Israel will be open to the public. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer session.

Neighborhood International
A new organization, Neighborhood International, is open to new members. The organization is open to all students, staff, and graduate students.

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ITI Opens With Loras in MIBC Bowling League

Hoping to improve on a mark of 1-5 last year, ITI’s bowling team will open their season on October 29 against Lorias of Iowa. Again this year, the team will be coached by Ed Bilek. ITI participates in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Tech appears stronger than ever this year with three veterans: Captain Henry De Greff, Tom Slapark, and Don Greenwood. The team will be relying heavily on De Greff, who had a 190 average last year. Newcomers Gary Rae, Chris Pekarek, and Mark Komarek will try to overcome last year’s chief problem — lack of depth.

Coach Bilek was pleased by the large turnout of freshmen bowlers who for the most part were cut from the team due to a conference rule which only allows a bowler to participate for 3 years. A varsity “B” team has been prepared for these freshmen. Coach Bilek summed it up by saying, “there is plenty of room for improvement and with the freshman hopefuls, there are better years ahead.”

Offensive Power Rules
Recent IM Football

by Con Marosek

The Harriers, 10th of 14 Teams at Rockford

The Illinois Tech cross-country team accumulated 317 points last Saturday, good for tenth place in a field of sixteen teams at the Rockford Invitational. The disappointing finish was largely due to lack of depth.

Bill Van Dyke placed tenth with a time of 22:03. The next Tech harrier across the finish line was Tom Kessen finishing thirtieth. Team captain Dick Orlan did not run as a result of a Saturday lab, which hurt the team.

The University of Dubuque took first place with the low score of 87 points. Trinity Christian College followed Dubuque and Maryknoll College placed third.

The cross-country team finds itself on the road tomorrow morning competing at Aurora College, Maryknoll, and Illinois State College. Maryknoll should prove to be a tough opponent with the finished third last Saturday. Maryknoll runner Ray Hall set the pace finishing first in a time of 21:15.

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