Students Save Homecoming!
Amphitheatre Donates Gym Floor
by Mike Bollinger

A basketball floor used by the Chicago Bulls, a hurriedly called, late night meeting of persistent students, and a ten-cent phone call to a "nice guy," last week played an integral part in plans for Homecoming 1967, and highlighted the promise of HC-67 being a weekend to remember.

Late last week, it was learned by a number of students that the basketball floor for Krueger gymnasium would not be ready for use by Homecoming weekend, December 1 and 2.

According to Institute Vice President Raymond J. Spehr, a series of unfortunate and unrecoverable problems seemed to have pushed the beginning of installation of the floor to the middle of this month, making it impossible for Homecoming weekend.

Without a gym floor, the homecoming basketball games, and the "Simon and Garfunkle" concert scheduled for the weekend could not be held.

With this knowledge in hand, five members of the ITSA Board of Control, representatives of Technology News, and Dean Bar- nett and HUB director William Dansbar, met last week in the evening hours, to undo what administration bungling had brought about.

At the meeting, the students immedi- ately began formulating plans for alternative solutions to the problem of the floor, and dic- cided that the simplest solution was to see that there were no basketball games played by obtaining a gym floor at any cost.

A phone call the next morning to the manager of the University Amphitheater, M. E. Thayer brought immediate results.

Thayer made available to the Tech students the portable basketball court used last year by the Chicago Bulls.

Thanks to the generous understanding of Mr. Thayer, the floor, which was delivered this week to Krueger Hall, was being donated by the Amphitheater, and can be used by the Tech ball team for practice and games, as long as necessary. The floor will also be used for the Saturday concert.

The hurried work to have HC-67 was, in fact, President Albert V. Stair said, " Done because the students are not going to let any mistakes and poor planning on the part of the business administration of the Institute stop us from having the finest weekend ITT has ever seen."

"We've worked hard up till now, and much work remains, continued Ver, "and no amount of negative construction can overcome hard work!"

And what's all the planning for? Why to have Tech's finest weekend!

Starting the week, all Friday afternoon classes have been can- celled, freeing students to work on decoration of the buildings on campus.

Later that evening the freshman class sponsored a beach party and pep session. (Continued on page 4)

ITSA Board Discusses Homecoming, ITWA's Off-Campus Housing Petition

Homecoming was the main topic of discussion at the Wednesday night ITSA Board meeting.

The major problem, which was the absence of a gym floor for the Homecoming games, has been solved by the importing of a portable floor from the amphitheater.

Due to the change in plans, the ITSA Board has been told that the event will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the main gym.

The board also heard a report on the progress of the ITWA housing petition.

The petition has been submitted to the United States Senate, and the group will continue to work on the issue.

ITSA President Ver at Wednesday Board Meeting.
asseeIT

Gym Problems Result of VP's Lack of Planning and Concern

As can be seen on page 1 of this week's Technology News, Homecoming was saved from oblivion by students.

All the credit goes to these students for a job well done. And enthusiasm 'paid off.'

Yet, students were forced to solve these problems, despite the fact that they had no part in the sorrowed evolution of the situation.

Lack of planning and awareness, on the part of Institute Vice President and Treasurer Raymond J. Spach, caused the problems, and the ultimate blame rests with him.

Over a year and a half ago, student pressure towards making sure the gym was opened by the beginning of this semester began.

Since last February's ITSA spring concert, when initial plans for Homecoming were formulated, students have attempted to get a definite date as to the completion of the gym.

The Champion of the indecision, Mr. Spach has set, and ultimately reset, June 3, July 1, September 1, September 21, October 1, October 15, October 31, and December 1, as the date of completion.

A December 15 completion date has recently been set, however, neither the swimming pool nor the tennis courts will be ready for use.

Their completion date remains a mystery.

The problems evolving from the gymnasium are numerous and complicated, yet basically boil down to lack of concern and inability to plan ahead. Once the problems are solved, students will be required to plan their social activities for the gyn as well.

Last week, Mr. Spach was startled when he learned he would take five days to install the basketball floor in the gym due to the finishing process of the roof.

As this two-day delay is a well-known fact to any company installing a floor, it seems a phone call two or three months ago by some concerned and logical thinking individual would have facilitated planning.

This incident is typical of the manner in which Mr. Spach has handled the entire progress of the gym.

Other major components, such as the roof, the pillars, and the finishing surface of the tennis courts, have similarly been ignored until the last minute, when pressure from other sources was applied to correct the situation.

Of course, not all the construction problems of the gym are the direct result of lack of planning, as the contractor has many times been guilty of slow progress.

Much of his slow progress, however, could be attributed to the fact that the contract for the gym set no completion date for which the contractor was responsible. No penalties could force the completion of the gym by a specific date was included in the contract.

The contract for the gym was awarded and negotiated for ITSA by Mr. Spach.

The entire situation concerning the gym reflects upon the manner of the position of the president and his administration.

Necessity for a new president, and in particular vice president, of a $40,000,000-a-year business, are, concern for the future of the "company," and planning.

Without these needs, it cannot possibly function properly and effect authority as a vice president.

Announcements

MIXER

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are presenting a mixer titled "We Got It Outta This Place!" with an unusual motif. There will be six different Go-Go Girls dancing in cages accompanied by the "General Assembly." The mixer will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19, 1967, in the Hub A donation of one dollar will be collected at the door.

Lynd to Speak at ITT

Professor Stuhafern Lynd will speak about political and academic freedom and resistance to the Vietnam war, which is taken from the title of "The Mood and Strategy of Resistance." This talk will be held in the Hub ballroom on Monday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. The SDS and the American Association of University Professors at ITT are sponsoring this event.

Folk Concert Tonight

Movie goers at the new theater, can enjoy a free concert at the Theater for a half hour and a half of abnormal entertainment from the Old Town School of Folk Music. The event, sponsored by the Inter-Cultural Center, will begin at 10:15 and promises an interesting evening.

Thanksgiving Vacation

Contrary to popular belief of the ITSA-U.B calendar, Thanksgiving vacation begins on November 23, Thursday, rather than November 25. All the last day to drop a course is December 8, not January 8.

Vet. Investment Club

The Investment Club will hold its next bimonthly meeting Nov. 15 in 175-S-B to discuss potential stock purchase.
Letters To The Editor

Dear EIC:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your editorial of last week which supported Homecoming and asked for participation from the rest of the student body.

It is with this cooperation from Technology News and the rest of the campus organizations that the success or failure of "HC-76" really lies. All of the work which my committee has done will be for naught if attendance is lacking. By encouraging members to attend, by sponsoring a queen candidate and joining the decoration competitions, each group can do its part to make December 1 and 2 memorable.

My committee has not spared time, expense, or effort to produce a first class event for the ITI Center. At the outset, we calculated that "HC-76" would be the best event ever seen on this campus, and now I can definitely say it will be, if the students, faculty, staff, and alumni back it up.

Tickets went on sale last Wednesday, and are available at various places around campus. If you encounter difficulty in obtaining them, please feel free to contact me, and I will personally try to correct the situation.

Sincerely,
Eugene W. Bader
ITSA Social Chairman

Dear EIC:

I am sure that the school administration sees no reason for the locked parking lot. Mr. Sparr tells us that they do not want a good picture of the school to visitors. Maybe Mr. Sparr could tell us what the visitors would think if they knew how safe this campus really is.

Last Sunday I parked my car in front of the Commons in full view of the police stand where an officer was supposedly on duty. I left a portable TV covered with a blanket on the floor of my locked car Monday morning the seat was gone.

It seems Mr. Sparr is sacrificing the present student security to give a false but favorable picture of the school. The money we pay to come here entitles us to more than a good impression.

(Writer's name withheld upon request.)

Dear EIC:

The front page article of last week's issue of Technology News treating the problem of the catalog was most interesting. It is also appalling that the catalog presents such a misconception to the Tech student, especially the incoming freshman student.

I know that many courses are interpreted to mean that those that may be offered in the future, or are offered alternate years. One suggestion which I would like to propose is that each year (since a new catalog comes out each year) course descriptions be followed by information concerning their present status. Those courses never offered should be omitted.

Sincerely,
J. J. Fox

Pianist Gary Graffman in HUB Concert Tomorrow

by Wernick Lee

Gary Graffman will be performing tomorrow in the second of the Union Board Concert Series. The concert starts at 8 pm in the HUB and tickets are available for $2.50 at the HUB newsstand.

Born in New York City in 1928, Gary Graffman started his brilliant piano career at the age of three. When he was only seven years old, he entered Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. At the age of eleven, he won the coveted Leventritt award.

Demand for his musical virtuosity grew, bringing appreciation and respect for the young pianist. He then played with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra and since then, Mr. Graffman has appeared in hundreds of concerts all over the world. This year's bookings include playing with 22 major orchestras all over the country. And praises have come in from all corners of the world.

"Le Figaro" in Paris: "One of the most prodigious virtuosos alive -- technically of Horowitzian style -- we see that Gary Graffman is literally dazzling. From all evidence, here is a phenomenal pianist."

"The Melbourne Age" in Australia: "Electrifying playing by Graffman. ... The great American pianist we have heard the "Times" in India: "He played like a master, like a magician, breathing new life into a nonliving body. The "Berlin

Gary Graffman and wife.

Gym Progress Report: Occupancy Date Dec. 15th

Have you been wondering when you will be able to experience your first game of handball or use our new gym? Well, if Institute Vice-President Raymond Sparr is correct in his most recent completion date for gym construction, the building will be ready for occupancy by December 15.

Sparr explains that the gym will be completed to such an extent as to allow regular physical education classes to be held after Christmas vacation. Construction progress up to the present date has been fairly steady. The laying of the wooden floors in the handball courts began last Wednesday, November 28. Work on the electrical system has been progressing satisfactorily and no problems are in sight.

The gym is now being heated. Giving proof to the fact that work on the heating system is well advanced. It is hoped that the lockers and showers will be ready for use by November 11 and that the gym will be opened to students on November 20 for installation. The other projects in the locker and shower rooms are nearly finished.

Handrails are being installed, and outside concrete work which consists mainly of sidewalk construction, is presently in progress. Work on the basketball court floor is behind schedule due to a time consuming construction process.

The superintendent in charge of the entire construction project is unable to release any specific dates for completion of individual sections of the building due to confusion and a lack of organization in the construction schedule.

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(Continued on page 4)
What's a down-to-earth outfit like us doing way out here?

International Harvester puts power in your hands

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**Homecoming**

(Continued from page 3)

rally, to be held across the street from the gym, will precede the first basketball game of the season, as Tech takes on DePauw College at 7:30.

At half-time of the game, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

Following the game will be a dance in the union building, Chicago's "New Colony Six," and the "California Spectrum," will provide music with the rock and roll beat, while the Glen Miller band provides smooth sounds for both students and alumni couples.

Saturday, decorations will be judged, and prizes awarded, as each student organization is being asked to decorate an academic building or residence hall. The theme of decorations will be Homecoming, as a reflection of the 75th anniversary of IIT, and the parallel growth of Tech and the City of Chicago.

At 7 p.m. on Saturday, the Tech ball team will take on local rival Roosevelt University. "Simon and Garfunkel," a well-known folk-rock duo, will close the weekend's activities with a concert in the gym Saturday night, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

In building enthusiasm for the weekend, the Homecoming committee, headed by ITSA social chairman Gene Bader, is selling buttons publicizing the weekend.

The buttons, given free to anyone who purchases a ticket for homecoming, may be obtained from members of the Fresh Board, at the HUB newstand, from Bader, or from any student selling tickets for Homecoming.

Tickets for the weekend may be purchased in any one of four ways:

- Those holding Fresh Board season concert series tickets pay only an additional $2 for tickets to the Friday evening dance.
- Those without series tickets can purchase a ticket for both the concert and the dance for $5, while those who only wish to attend the concert will be charged $4 per seat.

The price of admission for the dance, if not attending the concert is $2.50.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at the HUB newstand, in each of the fraternity houses, or from Interfraternity Council representatives.

Petitions nominating a candidate for Homecoming Queen (the girl must be a Tech student) are presently available in the dean of students' office, and must be turned in to that office on or before November 17.

Voting for Homecoming Queen will be done by all-school election on December 1. Voting will take place in the HUB during the morning and afternoon.

Any questions about Homecoming may be directed to Gene Bader, Ext. 520, or Ext. 9380.

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**Graffman**

(Continued from page 3)

Perhaps the secret of Gary Graffman is that he is a musician who believes that there are greater and greater things to be done, that all he has accomplished drives him on striving onward and onward. He says, "I'd like to play more repertoire than I do. It's gian to the piano." He is equally open to all styles of music, not specializing, but simply loving to play well any piece with the mood and force that brings out its excellence. He says, "I think it's being specialized enough to devote one's life to music," and that he's recorded the wide range of music, including a little bit of everything from early Beethoven through Prokofiev.

And tomorrow, Gary Graffman will be stepping here to play in the auditorium of the HUB. And probably, Gary Graffman will add another to the list of those that he's thrilled all over the world.

---

**The Big Chicago Bands**
Come gather 'round people
Wherever you roam
And admit that the waters
Around you have grown.
And accept it that soon
You'll be drenched to the bone,
If your time to you is worth savin'
Then you better start swimmin'
Or you'll sink like a stone,
For the times they are a-changin'!

Bob Dylan
Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM November 13th!

"Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted," says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Chemical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

"Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. C. J. Reiger, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.
Parrish Cites Catalog’s Problems

The IIT Bulletin has recently met with considerable student criticism. Primary on the list of complaints has been the large number of courses listed in the Bulletin which are not being taught.

Technology News discussed this problem with Mr. Robert Parrish, Director of Institute Public Relations. As Director of Public Relations, Mr. Parrish is responsible for production of the Bulletin. He is also chairman of the faculty catalog committee, which is responsible for overseeing the process.

Mr. Parrish acknowledged that there are improvements which can and should be made in the Bulletin. He stated that course listings for publication are submitted by department chairmen each spring.

“In most cases where courses are listed but not offered,” Mr. Parrish explained, “the departments have a man who is qualified and interested in offering the course.”

“However,” he continued, “many departments do not have the manpower resources to offer many specialty courses.”

Mr. Parrish stated that the reason such specialty courses continue to appear in the Bulletin is “so that they won’t be forgotten.” A rather simple device to ease the dilemma is a notation accompanying such courses such as “not offered in the academic year 1969-70.”

Technology News mentioned this solution, and Mr. Parrish agreed that it would be effective. He did not say, however, if this idea had ever been proposed in the catalog committee, or what sort of support could be expected if it were proposed.

(The fact is, as outlined last week in Technology News, that in certain departments a majority of the courses would receive the “not offered” annotation.)

Another, related problem is the failure of the Bulletin to include names of instructors accompanying course listings. This responsibility can be traced to the individual departments.

“Some departments want instructor listings,” Mr. Parrish commented, “others do not. It’s an all-or-nothing thing.”

There is hope for the future. Mr. Parrish offered a closing thought, “The Bulletin must serve the students. If it is not doing that, we are failing. We must learn what needs improvement and set about to correct it.”

FORUM

I would like to draw your attention to the petition which has recently been circulated among undergraduate women particularly dorm residents.

This petition reads:

“We hereby request in this petition that permission be granted for off-campus residence outside the Women’s dormitory to IIT women students who are 21 or who are seniors—if they so choose. Permission for seniors not yet 21 can be subject to parental approval. We feel this request is reasonable.”

This topic has been under discussion for some time. It was felt that a girl who is 21 is legally an adult and she should have this right to live where she pleases. Likewise, a senior, not yet 21, should be mature enough to have this option.

Originally the petition was circulated last spring. Action on it was held until the new ITWA Board was organized.

Now, it has been unanimously endorsed by the ITWA Board, plus the Women’s Dorm Council.

And so, the petition along with a letter of explanation has been presented to the Dean of Students office.

I hope that this request, which involves a change of school policy, shall soon be granted.

Judy Maciejas ITWA President

If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn’t need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy’s priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it’s not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and scientists, and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we’d like to talk to you. We’ll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
An equal opportunity employer
Film Festival To Open at Carnegie Theater on November 11

by Glenn Davidson

The opening of the third Chicago International Film Festival at the Carnegie Theater, Saturday, November 11, is perhaps the opening of one of the greatest events in the Chicago area. Since its beginning only two years ago, the Festival has achieved recognition from numerous cities and reviewers who have acclaimed its success.

The entire Festival will be located in the Carnegie Theater, located at the corner of Rush and Oak Streets. The eight-day affair (November 11-18) has several attractions each evening.

Opening the festival at noon on the 11th is a student film competition. Featured films will be the finalists and winners of the Student Film Category representing seven foreign countries and the United States.

At 8:30 Saturday night is "An Evening with Busby Berkeley and The Glorious Era of Hollywood Musicals," special in-person appearances of Mr. Berkeley, one of the early producers of the American musical film, and Miss Ruby Keeler, one-time popular dancer who played a major role in the success of the Hollywood musical.

The evening program is a benefit for Hektoen Institute for Medical Research of Cook County Hospital.

Sunday's program includes three features: "A Silent Saturday" at 3 p.m., "An Evening with George Cukor" at 7:30, and "International Short Subject Competition" at 9:30 p.m. This promises to be a special day because of the rare selection of silent and short films to be presented and the entertainment to be offered by Mr. Cukor, one of the leading directors of Hollywood.

The Educational Film Competition will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday. Two films will be shown that evening. The "Immortals" at 6:30 and "The Lodger" at 9:30.

The Industrial Film Competition and two more films, "To" and "Jostel Katus," will be presented at 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., respectively, on Tuesday.

The "Seasons of Our Love," an Italian film will begin Wednesday's program at 3 p.m. Following will be the US film, "I Call First," at 6:30 and the Swedish film, "Her Life," at 9:30.

A Japanese film, "One She Was," begins Thursday's activities at 3 p.m., "Chiesne," an Indian film, and "A Day to the Boat," a Greek film will be presented at 6:30 and 9:30 respectively.

No less than five events highlight Friday's program. Beginning at 3 p.m. is the Television Film Competition featuring the winning television commercials and film productions. At 5 p.m. is the special feature of the week, the 90-minute film, "Tales of Travelers." Tickets are complimentary by reservation.

Following will be a two foreign films: the Spanish film, "Tomorrow We Are Married," at 9:30, and the Hungarian film, "Last Season," at 9:30.

The midnight showing is entitled, "Remember Saturday Afternoon At the Movies." This performance promises to be an excursion of pure madam.

The finale of the Festival will be Saturday, November 18. The Best of the Festival will be presented at three different showings, at 9 p.m. and 12 midnight. The presentation will include the winning feature film.

A special all-school constitutional amendment vote will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. The amendment resolves the independent dorm representative with the Inter-Dorm Council president on the IFSA Board of Control.

Wanted:

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In less than 40 years, there will be twice as many people in the world, and they will need five times as much commercial energy. The job: find the best way to supply it.

The people we need: civil, mechanical, chemical, electrical, industrial and petroleum engineering graduates. The field: they'll work in: fluidics, teleradiology, aquifer exploration and development, total energy, fuel cell and systems design.

Who are we? A leader in our field, rated one of 13 American companies with the greatest growth potential. We currently serve 473 communities and nearly 1,000,000 customers. Our name: Northern Illinois Gas Company.

Our people will be interviewing on our campus in the near future. Check with your placement office for details. Drop in. We promise you an interesting session.

Northern Illinois Gas Company
An equal opportunity employer.

Sue Lurchinger Chosen As Queen of 1967 IF Ball

The crowning of Sue Lurchinger was the highlight of the 1967 Interfraternity Ball held last Saturday, November 4. Sue, representing Triangle fraternity and a junior at Rosary College was presented a bouquet of red roses and a $100 savings bond in honor of her selection. She was chosen by a panel of judges consisting of Dean Barrett, Assistant Dean of Students, and Paul Lemmon, a comedian who performed that dance.

Runners up in the contest were Pat Delaunacque and Beverly Kauk of Padwas and Alpha Sigma Phi, and Beverly and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Approximately 200 couples attended the semi-formal affair. In addition to the Queen contest, there was music provided by Jim Restman and his orchestra, and a comedy sketch by Lennon.

The event took place in the Merchants and Manufacturers Club in the Merchandise Mart in downtown Chicago.

Pat Delaunacque and Beverly Kauk of Padwas and Alpha Sigma Phi, and Beverly and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bella Lugosi and victim in 1941 film.

Wednesday, November 22

Veterans' Administration Washington, D. C.
2. Waukena, If
3. Worthington Corp.
4. Chicago, Illinois
5. State Employee
6. Pomona, California
7. M. R. Pape Inc.
8. Cleveland, Ohio
9. Marietta, Ohio
10. Detroit, Michigan
11. State Refiner, New Jersey

Thursday, November 23

Institute of Design" Chicago, Illinois
2. Pomona, California
3. Pomona, California
4. Pomona, California
5. Cleveland, Ohio
6. Cleveland, Ohio
7. Cleveland, Ohio
8. Cleveland, Ohio
9. Cleveland, Ohio
10. Cleveland, Ohio
11. Cleveland, Ohio

Sunday, November 26

Institute of Design" Chicago, Illinois
2. Pomona, California
3. Pomona, California
4. Pomona, California
5. Cleveland, Ohio
6. Cleveland, Ohio
7. Cleveland, Ohio
8. Cleveland, Ohio
9. Cleveland, Ohio
10. Cleveland, Ohio
11. Cleveland, Ohio

You are not a figure of speech.
You can't act.
You can't talk.
You can't eat.
You can't think.
You are not a person.
You are not a thing.
You aren't even a "you.
You are not a person.
You can't think.
Professor Vey Elected President Of the Illinois Section of ASCE

by Greg Cook

Professor Elton Vey has been elected and installed as president of the Illinois section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Dr. Vey is a professor of civil engineering here at IIT and an assistant director of the mechanical engineering division of HITRI. He was installed at the 51st annual meeting of the Illinois engineers group, one of the nation's largest state sections. Dr. Vey succeeds John B. W. Corey, deputy commissioner of public works for the City of Chicago.

Prior to assuming the presidency, Professor Vey was vice-president of the group for one year and a director for two years. His special field of professional interest is soil mechanics. After working as an instructor at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Vey joined the IIT faculty as an assistant professor in 1948. In 1952 he was named associate professor and in 1955 a full professor.

Travel Programs Offered By Scandinavian Seminar

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden for the academic year 1968-69. This unique living-and-learning experience will particularly appeal to college students, graduates, and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language. The focus of the Seminar’s program is the student’s independent study project in his special field of interest.

The student in the Seminar program stays two to six weeks with a family in the Scandinavian country of his choice, using the language daily and sharing in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandinavians at a Folk High School—a residential school for young adults.

He is completely separated from his fellow American students throughout the Seminar year except during the periods of intensive language instruction and during the three general courses conducted under the supervision of the Seminar’s American director, Dr. Adolph G. Anderson, Dean of New College of Holst University.

Over 100 American colleges and universities have given either partial or full credit for the Seminar year.

For complete information write SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.
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**By Paul Anderson**

Friday, November 10, 8 p.m.
The Paul Panther

The following article is the first part of a two-part study by Assistant Editor Stephen Savage discussing the parking problems at the University and the solutions to their problems which are applicable to IIT.)

Parking is a problem which is universal to all institutions of higher education in a metropoli
tan area. Each individual campus has its own special problems and programs which are common to all schools.

In this study, the parking facili
ties of Northwestern-Evanston and Chicago, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and the University of Chicago were considered. These universities were used since their parking problems are influenced by commuters, night students and available land limi
tations, which are similar to Tech's issues.

Administration
Each of these institutions has a particular administrative department which regulates and maintains parking facilities.

Tech does not have a similar administrative system. The build
ings and grounds department is responsible for the physical mainten
cance of the lots' and, there is not any office to determine park
ing requirements or to regulate parking. These responsibilities are not assumed by our institute except for the locked-parking lots. At the other Chicago-area schools, these responsibilities usu
al relates with a 'Parking and Traffic' department. These departments determine the criteria for parking and specify the issuing of permits. They also provide for the collection of fees, the maintenance of the lots, issue the fines, and issue the permits. The actual selection of persons to use the facilities is made by student

Problem Studies

Though each of these other universities has a parking administrat
tive unit, they still have problems. However, most of their problems lie in the area of insufficient land for expansion or the rapid increase in the number of students and faculty facilities.

Since these departments are en
countering difficulties they have set a parking system which reflects the program into effect. Noteable is the fact that all of the other Chicago area institutions of higher education have either a permanent or temporary system program.

Tech does not have a formal parking study plan in effect at present. At the University of Chicago, the plan is to study improvements in lot assignment and the "over-all" technique which helps to avoid a full lot, but often results in an overcrowded situation.

University of Chicago is also considering the feasibility of construct
ing an above and below ground parking structure. Northwestern's parking program department of "Parking and Traffic" is studying the expansion of parking lots and improving the existing regulatory system and lot allocations.

University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and Northwestern-Chicago are seeking to implement their current "key" system which regulates access to parking areas. The problems of this system are under intensive study at University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, since much of their problem stems from improper access to the regulated parking areas.

Part Two of this series will ap
tain in Tech News next week.

The second part will deal with means of regulating parking and conclusions arrived at by several other institutional parking systems.

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November 10, 1967
TECHNOLOGY NEWS
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Allen Libowitz Appointed To Directorship Of Tech Campus Inter-Cultural Center

Allen S. Libowitz was appointed director of the Inter-Cultural Center at IIT. The appointment was announced by Dr. James J. Brophy, IIT's president. The Inter-Cultural Center was established in 1963 to foster mutual understanding among American and foreign students at IIT. The Center attempts to accomplish this by sponsoring and organizing social and cultural affairs involving 59 nationalities on campus. At present there are 63 foreign students enrolled at IIT. Many of these students hold membership in ICC.

Prior to joining the IIT staff, Mr. Libowitz traveled extensively for 18 months in Europe and the Middle East while studying German, French, and Spanish languages. From 1964 to 1966 he was stationed in Germany where he served in the US Army as a first lieutenant. Serving industries from 1962 to 1964 after graduation from college, Mr. Libowitz was in business management in Madison, Wisconsin, and San Francisco, California.

A native of Milwaukee, the new appointee earned a BS in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin in 1962. He is a member of the National Association for Foreign Students Affairs.

Since Libowitz began working with the Inter-Cultural Center earlier this semester, improvements in the organization have been encouraged. Libowitz has sought to expand ICC's public relations, and to improve its image. A part of his program was a meeting with campus student leaders.

Chicago's Theaters Provide For Simple Weekends' Entertainment

by Dorly Hiyashi

As the semester progresses at a seemingly phenomenal rate, the inevitable horror known as finals looms before us. Filled with known as "hell week" for dormies as well as fraternity guys, preparation week should begin at least seven months beforehand. Don't start studying THIS weekend if you haven't started already, forget it.

The next few weeks are ones of playing—television watching. This is Chicago is providing ample entertainment for those of you who have the girl (or guy) to take, the money to spend, the car that runs, the time to spare, etc., etc.

The sandy-haired, freckle-faced superstar that is Van Johnson will bring a thousand laughs in "A Thousand Clowns" when he comes to Chicago's Ivanhoe Theater. It will be presented for seven weeks, Ivanhoe Theater's longest run to date, beginning November 7 and ending December 24.

The idol of the 1940's hobo-stuffers, Johnson has matured into a charming and respected performer who is at the zenith of his career. Located at 1000 North Clark Street, the Ivanhoe is presenting the play, written by Herk Green, the New York Times acclaimed as "funny, winsome, touching and tender, and above all, unfailingly funny.

Gain a brutal powerful insight into prison life in the night IIT life when Hull House Theater presents John Herber's play "Fortune and Men's Eyes." Opening on November 13 at 8:30 pm at the Jane Addams Center, 3212 North Broadway, the play is scheduled to run for 20 weekends.

When the play was originally previewed in Canada, it was allegedly rejected by the Canadian Theater because of the theme. John Herber, who served a 6 month sentence when he was 19 years old, shocked the conservative critics of the play and was condemned to oblivion. The experience of having spent time in that prison was unrelenting; it passed later in this creation of the black world of the homeless who inhabit these hopeless institutions. On October 23 in Toronto, however, "Fortune and Men's Eyes" reopened and this time, met with unanimous critical acclaim.

The play strips mankind to its most rotten core and requires a strong stomach to watch it. Nothing since Peter Brook's Marat-Sade has been so profound in moving an experience. Those who find the subject unsettling should focus their outrage, not on the play, but on the reality behind it. As documentary, it performs a valuable service by exposing another brutal facet of our American civilization. Ticket prices are $3.50 on Friday evenings, $4.00 on Saturdays, and $3.40 on Sunday evenings.

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

November 27, 1967

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 181), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C. 20360.
Tankers Begin Workouts For '67-'68 Swim Season

by Bob Kiley

The Tech tankmen began workouts for the 1967-68 swimming season last week, when the swimmers reported to Valentine Boy's Club for the first practice on November 6. Practice hours are held Monday through Thursday from 5 to 6:15 p.m.

The team will again be under the direction of Ted Erikson, senior chemistry major at UT and world record distance swimmer. He will be assisted by Dennis Matusch. Returning from last year's team, which ran a 5-7 record, are captains Mike Green and letterman Gene Schondewitt, Paul Bacha, Carl Susong, Don Peszynski, and Bob Kiley. Filling out the team will be newcomers Bill Frost, Dick Peyton, Steve Conover, Ron Hauser, Dave Jurkiewicz, Harry Davis, and Jim Lurving.

Commenting on prospects for the year, coach Erikson said, "It looks like we have a good team, but it's still too early to tell." He added in passing, "I would like to have a pool on campus."

Erikson's team has a split schedule for four dual meets and one triangular in both December and February. There will be no action between the beginning of Christmas vacation and the start of the spring semester.

Tech's first meet will be held at Amundson Jr. College on December 2.

NU Basketball Coach Glass Sees Tight Race in Big 10

by Stu Mathewson

"Who looks good in the Big Ten basketball race this year? Well, I'd say that there are five teams with an excellent chance to win the conference title,"

Unfortunately, Northwestern isn't one of them." These are the words of Larry Glass, basketball coach at Northwestern University. Sitting at his desk under the scoreboard in Dyche Stadium, Coach Glass talked about basketball in the Big Ten, and especially at Northwestern.

"Purdue has a full team back, plus a very promising seven-foot center and the celebrated Rick Mount, who is a genuine future star. Indiana, with a strong team last year, lost only a small guard who will be replaced by a good sophomore. Those two teams have the best shot at the championship.

"Wisconsin, Iowa, and Michigan State will also have good teams. Wisconsin has a few big boys who could be tough, along with a good nucleus from last year. Iowa lost their leading scorer, but they have two 6'9" centers to fill the gap. Michigan State, with See Lafayette, could beat anyone.

At Northwestern, the story isn't as rosy. Graduation took all but two of their seasoned players, so Coach Glass will be rebuilding this year. With one senior, five juniors, and seven sophomores on the squad, the team will be together for two years, so they should be a threat next year.

This year, however, the talent is limited. "Captain and lone senior. Mike Weaver scored 17.3 points per game and was the Co-Most Valuable Player on the team last year. Terry Gamble is a good playmaker, and scored 10.5 per game. Two other players to watch are junior Jerry Hurley, and sophomore Dale Kelley. Hurley has everything but speed to be a real star. Coach Glass said, "I can't stand Hurley in the game at any time, and know he will do the job." Kelley, a 6'11" guard, set an Illinois Tournament scoring record for Galesburg two years ago. The rest of the team is made up of good prospects that have to prove to the public that they can play basketball in the Big Ten.

Northwestern is far from the smallest school in the Big Ten, with less than 20,000 students, it also has high entrance requirements. There are two big factors in N.U.'s recruiting of basketball talent.

The Big Ten allows its schools to give six scholarships for basketball. Obviously, the school wants to get the best for its money; however, at Northwestern the prospects must combine brain and brawn.

Once the boy meets the requirements, N.U.'s small size may look very attractive to him, in comparison to a normal Big Ten school of 35,000. Thus, Coach Glass feels that his school will be very popular with good ball-players, if they can win for a couple of seasons in order to gain some national attention.

Frat Footballers Set For Semi-Final Challenges

Interfraternity football moves into semi-final action Sunday when Delta Tau Delta plays Phi Kappa Phi, and Triangle meets the winners of the Phi Kappa Sigma-Theta Xi game to be played Sunday morning.

Last Sunday the Phi Kaps rolled down second place in League 11 by holding Alpha Epsilon Pi to a scoreless tie. The Phi Kaps lined up with a 2-1-1 record while the Epsilons, with a 1-1-2 record, missed a playoff slot for the first time in many years.

Later Sunday the Delta Deltas edged Alpha Epsilon Pi to move into the semi-finals. Neither team could produce a long drive, with the Deltas scoring on a 25-yard pass from Jack Mathewson to Jim Finkenpfennig.

Anyone interested in playing in the pre-season hockey league contacts Paul Pave or Bob Bergersen at ext. 780.

The 30 degree weather, and a strong prevailing wind, hampered the passing of quarterbacks Mathewson and Brubaker, and prevented a high scoring game from materializing.

On Tuesday, during fine heat, TX and the Phi Kaps played through a scoreless first half, but the game was postponed when Ray Kvitkowsi of Theta Xi sustained a broken leg on the last play of the half. Since most of the players had class the game was delayed until Sunday, when the second half will begin.

A furious, but futile rush, as linemen fails to reach the quarterback.

IM Action Nears Close; Semis, Finals This Week

The First Protection Engineers go for their second IM football championship in three years next Thursday, against the winner of the Tuesday's NFL & Dorn Anim-Ants-NROTC A game.

The FPEs combined an explosive offense, having scored 80 points in three games, with an unscarred defense to present a very impressive statistics. They moved into the final on a bye after clinching their league championship with a 7-0 win over the job. Kelley, a 6'11" guard, set an Illinois Tournament scoring record for Galesburg two years ago. The rest of the team is made up of good prospects that have to prove to the public that they can play basketball in the Big Ten.

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