Spring Conference Produces New Ideas

ITSA '68-'69 Budget
Committees Discussed

The major items of business at Wednesday's meeting of the ITSA Board of Control were: a discussion of the committee system within ITSA, the budget proposal, the organizational-contact program and the report of the ITSA representatives to the General Education Subcommittee meeting.

The problem of the functions and uses of committees, within ITSA, was raised during discussion of a proposal by Mike Belletre to eliminate Article 9 of the ITSA By-laws. The removal of this by-law would eliminate ACSA, the Advisory Committee on Student Activities.

Belletre pointed out that his original intent in the motion was to raise the question of: "What are the functions of the committees and what type of committees does the Board need?"

The motion to remove Article 9 was defeated.

In order to further study the committee system, Bob Hoel, ITSA Vice-president, moved that a study-group be established to determine the needs of ITSA in terms of committees.

The proposal was discussed and tossed as "unnecessary" by some members of the Board. A motion to re-establish the proposal budget was passed.

Dan Bentz pointed out that he believed that the budget was realistic, since it reflected the need for funds that the various organizations under ITSA required. Bentz noted, however, that the budget was based upon a three dollar per student per semester increase in the allocation, given by the Board of Trustees, to ITSA.

Bob Hoel reported that efforts were being made in order to have the ITSA members be in close contact with the other campus organizations, such as the honor- and occupational societies. He stated that a meeting with the presidents of these groups was being planned for this coming Tuesday.

The purpose of the Conference was to bring ITSA members together as a single united body, so that they might better discuss and solve both present and future student problems.

Prof. Donald Comer was excused from class at 12:30 on Friday, March 1, to give them time to pack and arrive at the Abbey in time for the first meeting at 4 p.m.

John Hallf, President of ITSA, divided the groups into five separate committees, which met separately to decide what the main topics of the Conference would be. At 5:30 p.m. the main body reassembled and the topics chosen were Campus Security, ITSA Representative Organizations, Curriculum Changes, and Homecoming '68.

Before the group broke up for supper, Jay Fox, Secretary of PUB, reminded the group not to worry about plans for the future. Thank along the lines of what we can do tomorrow, next week, or throughout the month.

At 7:30 p.m. the budget committee met under Den Benham, Treasurer of ITSA. While those involved were investigating this semester's expenditures, another committee met to formulate specific ideas on major topics, which they presented to the group later on Saturday, to help focus the discussion at the other committees.

Saturday, March 2

The members arose around 9 in the morning for a quick breakfast, and then went to the conference room for a 10 a.m. meeting. The morning topic was Homecoming '68, and when the subcommittees returned at 11:30 with some of their ideas, ITSA Homecoming '68 could be said to have basically the same last year, with the number of smaller events before and after the game. Next year, Homecoming will have a more diversified format, with more definite time assigned to all events.

Next on the agenda was a lecture on campus security by Professor Hrabosky, of the Engineering Graphics Department.

"I was rather surprised when President Hallf asked me to speak on Campus Security," Professor Hrabosky, "because it is more difficult to speak about something which is not visible to the eyes.

Prof. Hrabosky followed with a report which revealed the base flaws in the campus police force, his most emphasized point being that our police officers are members of the American police union, and are therefore not

Revised Curriculum Fails To Answer Questions

(The following is a discussion and exposition of the views of the Editorial Board, the Editor-in-Chief of TECH NEWS and the ITSA President concerning the proposed General Education Program.)

The General Education Subcommittee of ITSA has recently submitted a revised form of their original proposal of changes to be made in the elective program for E & P students and in the science and mathematics requirements for liberal arts students.

This document is designed to correct the inadequacies and misinterpretations that have resulted from the original proposal. It was revised in concert set by the subcommittee.

The revised program was formulated after considering the criticisms that were given in an 18-point document prepared by the subcommittee.

The 18-Point

Some of the questions posed by this particular document were answered by the revised proposal, however, many of the questions cannot be answered at this time. These questions, plus numerous others, deserve further consideration. These questions, and the inadequacy of answers offered, are presented in the following discussion.

1. "Though the program seemed to be feasible, in terms of generalities, it would seem to be appropriate that some specifics be worked out before the faculty is asked to accept it. As an example, can the humanities courses be specified in terms of what would be offered in 1968-69?"

This question left unanswered in the revised proposal, and rightfully so, since the future status of electives is not likely to be known at this date. However, since this answer cannot be known, the implementability of the program must continue to rest on unsure grounds.

2. "In engineering and science, curricula the freshman year is particularly heavy. For these students who will be assigned to the Freshman Writing Workshop as an additional assignment, the overload may well be too much."

The revised program states that it will not be an additional course in the usual sense. It will serve as an added personalized assistance given to weaker students, not an added load. In general it is expected that students will not be given additional writing assignments but will be given help in analyzing and fulfilling the regular assignments in their humanities courses.

This provision is apparently a means of stating that the freshman department will receive little help in developing good writing years, if it will be overburdened with course, and the improvement of the student's ability to organize and express ideas effectively in the written form. This is apparently a very worthy method of teaching English 101, 102 to remain, but will be known by another name. Why then is there a need for the Freshman Writing Workshop, if these courses are to be preserved?"

3. "Humanities and fine arts areas should be unified, and students in the fine arts area should be raised within the revised proposal."

4. "Question number four calls for a "thinking-interest" relationship."

This relationship cannot exist until the present system of advisors is changed in order to make any kind of relationship possible, even good writing years, if it will be "easier". If such a relationship is to be formed within the proposed program, it will be a great step forward for the students of Illinois Tech. (Though slightly late in the formulation of the initial proposal.)
Spring Conference a Failure; $2400 of Talk, But No Action

The Abbey in Fontana, Wisconsin is truly a marvelous resort. The accommodations are beautiful and luxurious, and the staff is courteous and anxious to please. In short, it's a fantastic conference center.

ITSA's Spring Conference was held in these plush surroundings, last weekend. The question which Technology News asks is, with all these factors in its favor, what happened to the Conference?

Students in attendance at this year's Conference arrived with the same vigor and anticipation as they have in past years, but at the end of the Conference the enthusiasm had been replaced with gloom.

Several students dissipated over the way the Conference was planned, claiming that the weekend had lacked direction or purpose, and that they had accomplished nothing.

These students felt that the Conference was a failure, but if the Conference did in fact fail, it was a failure on the part of every single individual who attended.

These were our campus leaders; the ones who should be showing the way, the ones who should impart direction. The ones who must discover solutions to problems which concern the student; the ones who must follow up on the solutions to assure that they are carried through.

These "leaders" sat on their hands throughout the Conference, waiting for a bolted lightening to show them the way. While they were waiting they ran up a bill of approximately $2400, which is being paid by every student at ITT. It isn't as though everybody went to Spring Conference did nothing. Ten percent of the students tried, only ninety percent did nothing.

At least one of the student "leaders" who gave up was honest. He left the Conference Saturday afternoon. The rest stayed until the end (that is, they were registered until the end.)

There were a lot of good ideas tossed on the table at the Conference, but this is nothing to be proud of. It is true that you get together in a late night ball session on campus you'll get some good ideas. There were good ideas at last year's Conference, and at none before.

However, there is very little else beyond ideas. This year there was terrific effort to combat this perennial problem. Implementation committees were set up to deal with the ideas and to develop plans and programs for action. Two of the problems discussed at the Conference, campus security and the new curriculum, may well elicit some action from our student "leaders."

The reason for any motivation coming from these issues is obvious. The "leaders" as individuals are concerned about how these issues affect them personally.

Reference to Technology News that this is the only motivation which affects our student "leaders." When it was suggested that the Board of Control must be involved, the relations between the Board and the students at large who make up ITSA, the Conference fell back into the cycle of talking plenteously and accomplishing nothing.

The people who wrote made several excellent suggestions for programs to carry out this proposal. They wanted to reach students at the grass-roots level by achieving close contact between Board members and the many student organizations on campus.

Everyone at the Conference agreed that this is a useful concept, but no effort was made to develop it into a reality. "We should do this" took the place of "We will do this.” And little was given to the mechanics of implementation.

Why were no concrete plans developed? The motivation was missing, that’s why. The many individuals, who sit on the Board, are not sure how effectively the Board relates to the students.

Our student leaders are often accused of running an elite clique. Calling the Board of Control, a clique which is dedicated to the preservation of the status quo.

The accusation has been rejected in the past as stemming from ignorance. But this year we wonder.

Looking back on the accomplishments of this year's Spring Conference, Technology News cannot help but agonize over these arguments. The Board of Control will very likely remain detached from the student body at large, and by some freak occurrence the interests of the Board members should happen to coincide with those of the student body at large.

Clearly if this year's Conference is any indication, the "elite clique" theory is awful close to the truth.

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. Anonymity 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 will be retained.

Published every Friday during the school year by the students of Illinois Institute of Technology, 3330 S. Federal St., Chicago, Illinois 60616. Second class matter at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1940. Vol. 59, No. 10. ISSN: 1045-265X

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The deadline for articles to TECHNOLOGY NEWS will be 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication.
Curriculum, Security, Representation, Security, Dominate Talks at Abbey

(Continued from page 1) liable to dismissal because of union protection. He also pointed out that the staff was underpaid.

Hrabovsky's report, which has yet to be completed, is hampered by lack of information. "Too many incidents, either small or large, go unreported on campus," said Hrabovsky. "In order to make a comprehensive study of the situation, I need cooperation of IIT students in reporting any incidents which occur."

After Professor Hrabovsky's lecture, Student Investigating Committee chairman John Cesiga gave the conference some insight into security provisions at other Chicago area universities. Cesiga pointed out that the University of Chicago Circle Campus was the ideal model of an effective campus security program.

During the following discussion it was pointed out that the Hrabovsky committee had made a specific proposal calling for the immediate installation of adequate lighting in the Residence areas and the installation of call boxes for campus police throughout the campus.

Students asked why these proposals had not been acted upon. Dean Hogan and Barnett replied that the report had not been finalized and that they did not want to approach the problem on a piecemeal basis. After the lecture, the students returned to their sub-committees to discuss definite points which would aid Hrabovsky in his report to the administration.

After lunch the committees met to discuss ideas which would improve student representation on campus. Many ideas were presented that a student senate be established; or that ITSA members contact organizational leaders via radio. One committee suggested that in order to promote more student interest, ITSA's Board of Control should be renamed Student Council.

Dean James Barnett met these proposals by commenting, "These things are all 'sounding' but the only way that we can solve our (representation) problems is by going directly to the students."

With Dean Barnett's comment in mind, the committees recommended to decide on better methods of contacting the IIT student body.

Saturday night at 7 p.m. the Conference members dined together in a private dining room of the Abbey. Sunday, March 3. At 10 a.m. the Conference reconvened. President Huff appointed chairman for each specific topic and allowed the conference members to sit in on the topic discussion of their choice, with the intent of gaining further concrete proposals on each chosen subject.

The three specific decisions arrived at were as follows:

Tech News Attends Nixon Press Conference

Republican presidential aspirant Richard M. Nixon, last Sunday elaborated on his ideas for a professional army and the elimination of the draft at a press conference at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan, Wisconsin.

Several representatives of Technology News attended the conference, which was held for editors of Wisconsin newspapers, at the personal invitation of Mr. Nixon.

In response to an inquiry by former Technology News Editor-in-Chief Mike Belletire, Nixon elaborated on the draft, that saying nothing in the line of real change can be made in the system as long as the Vietnam war continues, but emphasizing the need for turning to the younger, rather than the older men for military service.

Nixon opposed the discrimination practice of, what he called, "an elite class of graduate deferments."

Along with the formulation of a "volunteer civilian pacification force," to work towards what he said was the "economic development of countries in which our men might fight."

In response to another question raised by Belletire, the former vice president commented on the report recently issued by the的 Kerner Report Committee, and on the general racial problems facing America.

Stating the need for firm long and short range plans to deal with the evolutionary problems of racism, Nixon stated, however, "that there can be no tolerance of lawlessness and violence on the part of any citizen, for no matter what the reason."

Turning to a discussion on the war in Vietnam, Nixon lashed out at the Johnson administration, claiming our present policies cannot possibly bring us victory in Vietnam.

Nixon stressed the need for us to "learn from our past mistakes in Korea and Laos," and in Vietnam make the same mistake of "waging the war and losing the peace."

Blaming the administration for prolonging the war by "failing to enlist the south Vietnamese in the war, and in the economic development of South Vietnam." Nixon called for the ultimate establishment of North and South on what he said should be a "live and let live basis."

Again lashing out at the Johnson administration, Nixon called for cutbacks in domestic spending rather than a tax increase for 1963.

Speaking on taxes in general, Nixon stated that the time had come for a complete study and revision of our tax system.

UB Concert To Feature "Sabinas"

Another concert in this year's Union Board Concert Series will be presented March 15 at the HUB Auditorium. It will feature Augustin Castellon, better known as Sabinas, who, according to the Baltimore Sun, is the foremost flamenco guitarist of our time.

At the age of eleven he won first prize at the best guitarist at the Monumental Cinema Theatre in Madrid. By the time he was twenty, he was ranked with the great Spanish guitarists.

Today it is said his talent is legendary, and his name will remain for all time as a milestone in the art of flamenco. To quote the United Press International, "Sabinas personifies so much feeling that it is difficult to believe this man is playing only a stringed instrument."

Having been born in the Spanish town of Andalucia, steeped in the traditions of the Andalusian gypsy, following this tradition, he carries his four-stringed guitar in the form of diamonds. He wears a diamond ring, emerald stickers, and diamond watch bands.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at $1 at the New Literature Newsstand. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

You're a wave-breaker, a boat-rocker or a mold-breaker, we just might have something in common. Our engineers have broken a few molds in the past and they'll break a lot more in the future. Check us out when our representative visits your campus.
Subcommittee

(Continued from page 3)

Thus, the fifth question was satisfied.

6. Class size limitations are justifiable, as questioned, however no solutions to the demands for in- structor arrangements.

7. Schedule planning was questioned by the subcommittee. Though schedule planning was recognized as a problem, the subcommittee again did not offer suggestions on correcting the problem.

8. The question about a section being closed and "electives" restricted was offered, but no provision offered in the program sets the limit.

9. Problems in advanced placement, though raised, are not peculiar to the new program.

10. The problem of too great a distribution of courses, which would effectively remove the management option, was corrected. A correction made at the expense of the idea behind the program.

11. The eleventh question appears to be unnecessary, since it questions the flexibility of the liberal arts program in general. It raises a problem of a student being able to "develop choices within and between arts for the sciences areas!"

This problem probably would not arise due to the very nature of the "liberal" education offered by the present program.

12. and 13. These questions are about the effectiveness of some semester offers, for example courses and the possibility of introducing a "liberal" studies course concerning mathematics, rather than Math 121, 122.

The questions raised are effectively not answered.

14. 15. 16. and 17. Four questions raised which really ask "can a seminar program be initiated?" These questions, though somewhat answered by the revised program, assert indirectly that each a program will fall from too high of a level. The solution will be achieved if highly attended, from lack of participants, due to a lack of sufficient interest in the topic or notarization, or from demanding too much from the course itself.

The final question concerning problems within the program, points out that the history elective "humanities" may not be able to fulfill a goal set by the program, the goal of "writing experience."

This goal may not be possible, and the program does not, again, offer a solution to the problem.

From the 18-points raised by the subcommittee we can, as students, see that the few of the problems in the proposed General Education Program have been corrected by the revising of the program.

Further consideration should be given to this proposal before it is submitted to the faculty.

Spring Plans for IFC Released; Greek Week To Be April 22-26

by Tom Hahn

The IFC Calendar of Events for Spring Semester, 1968 has been released.

Gym construction has caused some confusion for the sports chairman, but he has been able to work out most of his problems. The majority of the houses are well into their pageant plans. The other two upcoming events, Greek Week and a Charity Drive, are still in the planning stages.

Trophys are at stake in six IFC sports this spring.

Basketball, which will run for four weeks, began Tuesday, March 5. Two games are being played each Tuesday and Thursday in the gym. The first game begins at 6:00 and the second at 7:30.

Bowling will be held on the last two Tuesdays of March. The teams composed of five bowlers from each house, will roll against each other at Smok Stakes Lanes, 2659 E. 75th Street.

With completion of the new pool now set for sometime in April, swim has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 19, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at the new Dunbar High School.

Tennis, which began last fall and finally saw the completion of first and second singles, will be completed with the playing of third singles and doubles. However, the dates and location of competition are still undetermined.

Softball will begin the week after Greek Week, starting April 30. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of that week.

The Sunday games will be held at Grant Park.

Fireworks have been set for May 3-4 and 5, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 pm.

Details of the practice sessions are available from the IFC President.

The plans for Greek Week have been set, but, with one exception, no events have been issued thus far. The competition from April 12-20 will run from April 12-20, the week after Easter vacation.

On Wednesday night, April 17, as part of the Greek Week competition, the fraternities and dorms will compete together for the American Cancer Society.

After the fund drive, IFC and ACS will sponsor a mixer in the HUB. All collectors will be admitted free of charge and tokens will be presented to the dorm floors and fraternities which have the largest turnout.

What’s it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a definite advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is on campus.

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Plays, Lectures and Films
Add Spice to Culture Scene

by Doris Hayashi

We are born (PAUSE) . . . we die. This "pause which refreshes" is commonly referred to as Life, a seemingly short progression of episodes all bound together by the mind of man.

Viewing the earth as an infinitesimal speck on the map of the universe, a sense of futility pervades the way to an individual day of reckoning: "What difference does it make?" This is the theme of an expressionistic comedy presently playing at the Hull House Playwrights' Center, 222 W. North Avenue. "Tickle My Fancy" concerns itself with a man who is about to die and who attempts to discover an answer to the eternal question: What happens after you die.

"Tickle My Fancy" is one third of a triple bill of one-act plays being presented at Hull House on the consecutive week ends of March 8-9, 15-16, 22-23, and 29-30. "Hades Bobbin", the second one-act play is a comic tragedy about four trapped lovebirds who wait for some direction or sign for action that will come embodied in human form. "Five Letter Words", the third presentation is an abstract farce dealing with the problems that arise from non-communication between people. General admission is $2 and the number for reservations is 944-9679.

A rose is a rose is a rose claimed Gertrude Stein, BUT "A Man is a Man", claims Bertolt Brecht, author of this new morality comedy opening March 29 at the Goodman Theatre.

Brecht's new "Comedy with songs" stars Helma Carrol, Swiss born actress. Performances will be nightly except Mondays through April 24. For information phone the box office at Central 6-2337.

Hull House "Underground Theater" at 2250 S. State Street is presenting a new play by Gerald Wallace entitled "The Aquarians". This satire on war may be seen Friday through Sunday evenings until March 31. Located in the basement of the high rise building in the Harold Ickes Homes, curtain will be at 8:30 pm and admission is $1.50.

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Why should you confide in a guy you've never met before?

Because the guy we're talking about is a college recruiter from Alcoa. And the only way to play it is honestly. He'll be on campus in a couple of days. And here's what we recommend you do at the interview.

First, lay your cards on the table. Tell him what kind of work would really turn you on. Then, all back and listen while he explains how your plans figure into Alcoa's plans. (You'll be surprised how versatile Aluminum Company of America can be.)

So make it a point to meet Alcoa's recruiter. He's a confidence man you can really trust.

Interview date:
March 15

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TECHNOLOGY NEWS
Page 5
"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM March 12th."

"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 Mechanical 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. J. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.
**Meeting of Eng. Society Heads Called**

The following is a letter sent by ITSA President John Hall, to the presidents of the honorary engineering societies on campus, but is applicable to all students at IIT.

The General Education Committee appointed by the President is currently formulating a proposal for establishing liberal arts requirements for engineering and physical science majors and science requirements for liberal arts majors.

This question has been under consideration for some time, but the students have not been officially informed of the proposal; let alone contacted concerning their feelings on the matter. If we are to have our opinions expressed it is essential that we formulate these opinions into a coherent expression. For this reason I would like to have a meeting with the presidents or representatives of the various professional societies and any other interested students to discuss the implications of the proposed change and consider appropriate action.

**UB Coffeehouse Folk Concert Set In Bug March 16**

Union Board will present a coffeehouse folk concert in the UHB on Saturday, March 16. It will be held in the Bug. Entertainment, atmosphere, and refreshments will be provided.

The list of performers will be Martin Zabaroukh who has often appeared at Mother Blues in Old Town and was well received at a recent Bug show. Admission to the concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., is 75 cents.

**What kind of an engineer are you, anyway?**

**Civil/structural? Mechanical? Chemical? Electrical? Aeronautical? (or maybe even a chemist, physicist, or mathematician?)**

CHRYSLER may have a place for you on our Product Planning and Development Staff who set the direction of the Corporation by planning, defining, engineering, and researching our future automobiles. We'll start you out on one of three Chrysler Training Programs. Whether you qualify for all three opportunities to continue your education, either wholly or partly at company expense.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19

OR WRITE: Highland Park, Area Personnel Office, Chrysler Corporation, P.O. Box 1118, Detroit, Michigan 48231.

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**
Psychology Program Offers Vocational Aid

The department of Psychology and Recreation is beginning a new program of counseling for students with vocational problems. According to Thomas Hillard, the organizer of the program, counseling services will be open to students having difficulties in present jobs, or are uncertain of their future vocations.

Counselors will attempt to make each student more certain of his future and able to commit himself to his goals.

The psychology department has been counselling students for several years through its Psychology 010 Program. In that program, students who were failing or doing poorly were aided, and many improved their academic performance.

Dr. Robert Roth, who is the sponsor of the program, says, "At this stage of the program we will be able to provide services for approximately 20 to 25 students." The students will meet semi-weekly in one hour sessions. Dr. Roth said the availability of the service will be announced to faculty members who they may refer students. He also hopes the Dean of Student's Office will assist in this. Participation in the program, however, is purely voluntary.

What's it like to sell for a giant?

Located in the heart of the world, where we enjoy the fruits of the labor of others, develop ourselves.

Actually I'm quite big on it.

In English Leather.

For men who like to live where the action is, they sing, "They wear our LEATHER." ALL-LEATHER LUGGAGE. $25, $40, $80. Furnish your complete group of English Leather luggage today.

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What's it like to sell for a giant?
Woodlawn Director Discusses Negroes in 'White America'

by Thomas L. Lagos

The popularity of the lecture series sponsored by the political science department has demonstrated that the quality of campus events determines student participation. The high turnout for the lectures proved that the Tech-hood's symbiotic attachment for his slide-rule does not bar him from discussing controversial topics and facing problems that confront our society. I hope that this column will stimulate student interest and promote an awareness of the complex problems that our generation will have to solve.

Tuesday, March 5, Mr. Leon Finney, staff director of the Woodlawn Organization, spoke on "Some Causes Of and Remedies For Violence in the Shams". Finney, admitting that he was one of the "have", directed his attention to the plight of the "have-nots". He stressed that "White America" need not fear him, but it should fear his kinmen. The black man will be violent "to have", "to get", and "to be respected."

The Negro has been told that he is free, that he is an American citizen, and that he is an equal, but all this is just talk, and in his everyday life he can find innumerable instances to prove that a double standard exists in White America. He compared the Negro as one of four people invited to share dinner in the same house; the White Catholic, the White Jew, and the White Protestant divide the food into three equal parts and try to appease the Negro by offering him the scraps and crumbs that are left after they finish. The Negro demands his share and this is desired by him of White America.

Commenting on the Kerner Report, Finney said that it is not enough for "White America" to confess its sins without adequately attacking the causes of the problems it created. He labelled it as another stalling tactic used by the White Man to fool the Negro that some efforts are being made to alleviate his condition.

Housing and education are not adequate, the Negro should be allowed to obtain a power base in the economic and political mainstream to influence his own destiny. To accomplish this, the Negro may have to resort to violence, but Mr. Finney doesn't think that this is the only possible means. He believes that Negroes should organize and work on the principle of self-interest. Organizations like Woodlawn are a help to local government, but sometimes they may have to force the city to do its job. By establishing short-term alliances, Negroes can attain a power base to improve his condition, but will "White America's" allow him to do so? Mr. Finney thinks that values in "White America" can change. Dr. Hamilton thinks otherwise.

The next Public Lecture will be held on March 19. Robert Mann will speak on "Are Hospitals Really Serving the Public".

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Today and tomorrow are a lot more than one day apart. Our world keeps changing and we expect you to stay ahead of the latest engineering developments after you join us. In fact, we'll pay the tuition at your choice of the many excellent evening graduate schools in the New Jersey-New York-Philadelphia areas.

**Interviewer on Campus**

**March 19**

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MARCH 20, 1968
New Courts In Gym Finished; B-Ball Tourney In 2nd Round

With the completion of the basketball courts in the north end of Keating Hall the Intramural-B-Ball Tourney is getting into full swing.

Farr Hall pulled away from the AFBIC with a second half barrage led by Walt Peer and Tom Juhman to win 37-22. Leading by 18-15 at the half, the Dons team threw in 14 field goals to offset a 1 for 10 performance from the free throw line. Peer (14 pts.), Juhman (8 pts.) and Chen (12 pts.) powered Farr to their victory.


Trailing by 16-14 at the half the Chem “Youngsters” rallied by Hefferman’s 11 points in the second half to win. The Shins

ITT Bowlers Gain 3rd Win In Row; Now in 2nd Place

Last week ITT’s varsity bowlers unatched their way to a 7-4 victory over St. Joseph’s College. This was their third straight victory pushing them into second place in their five team league.

Gary Burrey with over a 201 average for the five games bowled, led the team with Mike Trutt close behind with a 198 plus average for the match. Other members of the team are Captain Henry De Graaff, Don Gernsback, Mark Kamreick and Terry Pennick.

Pleasant is leading the league with an average of 190. Gary Burrey is the closest behind in second, bowing a 189 average. In all Tech has 4 of the top 6 bowlers in the League.

Baseball Begins; Indoor Workouts Held in New Gym

Practice will begin for all varsity baseball candidates Monday, April 11 at 3:15 pm in Keating Hall. Batterymen will have to report on Tuesday, April 5, giving them a week’s start on the other players.

Indoor workouts will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3:15-4:15 pm. These workouts will emphasize hitting, using the new batting cage recently installed in the north end of Andrew’s Dining Hall.

Coach Ed Ginnypsy expects to get much of the pre-season work done indoors, given the close proximity of the baseball team will be able to practice twice a week regardless of weather conditions, using the new gym. These early practices should be especially helpful in the batting department. It is hoped that anyone interested in playing ball this Spring will take full advantage of all the indoor practice sessions.

Matmen End Season with 8-3 Record

By Nat Peppenan

On Tuesday, March 5, the wrestling squad capped off the 1968 season with a 27-13 victory over the University of Toledo.

Jack Stoka and Greg are both in the national team lineups. They finished the season with a 165-pound record of 9-2 and 12 points, respectively. Tech showed talent in most weight classes this season, with an identical 8-3 record for both.

The voting for the national team season was held after the meet. Captain George Derby finished his 11th season with a perfect 10 record. Freshmen John Leong and Grant Peterson were both ranked in the top 3 for their respective weights.

The Big Ten meet was held at Indiana University. The 8-3 record was achieved by the varsity team, with a 12-3 record for the junior varsity team.

While the varsity team did well, the junior varsity team struggled a bit. However, the junior varsity team did manage to improve their record over the past season.

Overall, the season was a success for the Tech wrestling team, with a 12-3 record for the junior varsity team and an identical 8-3 record for both the varsity team and the freshman team.

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Representative on Campus MARCH 12, 1968

For interview, contact your placement office