**Preparations for Homecoming '68 Continue**

Home Sweet Homecoming is now underway and preparations for the affair are in their final stages.

One of the first signs of Homecoming is the selection of our Homecoming Queen. Each candidate for queen must be nominated by a campus organization. When nominations are completed, an all-campus election will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, December 5 and Friday, December 6. Homecoming Queen candidates will judge the decorations at 1 p.m., Friday, December 6. The display chosen by the judges as the most impressive and original will receive a trophy in recognition of this fact.

The official Homecoming activities will begin with the traditional football game on Saturday, October 30. The 200-game rivalry against Rockford College will be featured.

I-TSDS would be the sole sponsor of the event. In a separate and simultaneous ceremony, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

This year's event will include the traditional Homecoming parade on October 29.

The Homecoming Queen will be selected and crowned on October 30.

Four Seasons will be presented in concert at Arthur Keating Hall.

This singing group has sold more records than any other group now recording in the United States. Their hit song, "Rock Around the Clock," has sold over one million copies and earned them their first gold record. Their records have grown greatly in popularity.

Franklin Vail singing first set at the Big Spring game as second set of the show. Joe Long as bass and Tommy De Vito singing baritone.

The Four Seasons are scheduled to make appearances on television programs such as "American Bandstand."

They have appeared in movie night clubs across the country.

Combined tickets for the concert and dance can be purchased for $4.50 per person.

Ticket prices are $3 for $3.50 for $3.00 and $1.50 for $1.00.

"Here is our first step in the ---."
Library Hour Extensions Considered As Necessary

The ruffling of papers and an occasional cough are the only sounds breaking the stillness of the Crear library. This silence is what the majority of students seek when they go to the library in order to study for a few uninterrupted hours.

The library is run efficiently although it is our belief that it caters to the students rather than to students. The warning bell promptly rings at 9:45 pm Monday through Thursday announcing that the library will close in fifteen minutes. Frustrated students walk out the door.

IT Student Must Form Opinion On Current Issues

This semester's issues of the Technology News have had a good deal of space devoted to controversial groups; more space than ever before.

Six organizations at the SDS, BSO, and the IIT Independent Press (recognized or not, is still an organization), have been extremely active on campus, more active than ever before.

But is the average IIT student more interested than ever before?

Obviously, the average IIT student is no fool. He realizes that he can ignore such demands as "Support Union Board," or "Join the Newman Club," or "Don't miss the ITS A. Election," without harm to his education. He knows that although the Saturday mixer was a flop, breakfast will still be ready in the cafeteria Sunday morning, and classes will begin as usual on Monday.

But the SDS, BSO, and other "controversial" groups are not interested in mixers and coffee. They are fighting for change: in the administration, in faculty, in the present IIT way of life.

Dissent at IIT? Is it any different from the SDS and BSO of the Toronto universities such as Wisconsin, Michigan, or Chicago, is there nothing more to talk about? It is true that many people are not enthusiastic about the necessary goal of the library to make its rooms and books available to the students at the most convenient time for the majority.

Students do complain about the library hours. When the Kemper-Creel library is closed at night, a student at just about any university such as Wisconsin, Michigan, or Chicago, is there nothing more to talk about? It is true that many people are not enthusiastic about the necessary goal of the library to make its rooms and books available to the students at the most convenient time for the majority.

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As a result, the majority of the students are dissatisfied, and the library must make do with the students' demands.

If no, it is fine that he finds out. The student body has an outlet for expression: the IIT Board of Control. But the Board cannot act on rumors. The Board members are there to represent student opinion, and can only do so when the student is willing to make his opinion known.

The SDS and BSO are not going to wait around for the IIT student to get hold of himself; they are fighting for their ideas because they believe them to be right and not because they believe that they are upheld by the silent student body.

If the students at IIT are satisfied with the way they are, then better get together and let these groups know what you want to hear.

The day may come when the IIT student finds that his campus is not the same as it was yesterday; and, perhaps, the students will find themselves part of a movement in which they do not want to be included.

Is the average IIT student more interested than ever before? He'd better be.

Frustration is furthered, when on a Sunday afternoon, the student realizes that the library will not open until the following morning.

Technology News would like to propose a plan. The week night hours can be extended by at least 12:30 am (at least one hour at which the women's dorms close).

At the present time, IIT students are employed to work behind the front desk so that the extended hours would not interfere with outside adult employees.

One of the arguments which library officials offer in presenting extended hours is the fact that Crear has many irreparable manuscripts and books. Without them, then is the presence of a security guard who is posted at the door during all hours that the library is open?

Sunday afternoon for many is the time to cram and to think up a few good arguments for the upcoming week on Tuesday. However, this week if the editor is not on his way to the IIT Board of Control, he will have the time to work on a student newspaper.

The recruitment for staff members is an ominous job facing every editor. He doesn't have time to do the job himself, so much of the recruitment depends on interested persons showing their face at the Technology News office during Tuesday evenings. Why doesn't PUB Board, if they are so eager to nurse their publications, develop a recruitment program on their own initiative? I have seen little evidence from PUB Board to promote journalism on this campus.

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The Board discussed three main problems which, according to them, face Technology News: 1) staff shortage; 2) better literary quality; and 3) recruitment of new members.

Among the suggestions offered by PUB Board were writing stories earlier to improve quality and to encourage the staff so as to encompass more fields of interest and relieve the burden of several stories assigned to a single reporter.

The Board once again enjoys pointing out the shortcomings but its lack of experience and knowledge fails to provide the answers.

Ideally it would be wonderful to write a one week before printing but the newspaper's role is to provide the most current news and it is the goal of this paper to assume that role. Therefore the Board's suggestion is preposterous and ridiculous.

In creasing the staff size is one thing but adding journalistic writers is another. Such writers are in very small numbers at IIT and of these, few have the time to work on a student newspaper.

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Publications Board Personnel Foster Improper Qualifications

Perhaps one of the rarest pleasures of the Editor-in-Chief of Technology News is to receive static from the Publications Board. In the past these reviviscences were in the form of overcritical letters, but now because the Board members were well qualified to evaluate any publication under their jurisdiction.

My "nearest pleasure" came last Tuesday afternoon when PUB Board 'picked apart' Technology News as a result, the members could be labeled anything but pleasing.

Consider the composition of the Board. Chairman, a former Technology News business manager; two members were copy readers for Technology News; another was a photographer for Integral, and I still question the fifth member's presence on the Board because of his lack of qualifications.

It can be easily deduced that none of these members know anything about the mechanics of a newspaper or yearbook. Furthermore none of them know anything about editorial decision-making. So how can the Board have the audacity to criticize the composition of Technology News?

Actor 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 will be returned.
IIT Related Community Activities Listed in Response to BSO Accusations

In response to past accusations of the Black Student Organization that IIT has ignored its obligations to the surrounding community, the office of Academic Vice President James Brebny has issued a list made up of the various activities in Chicago in which IIT has played a part.

The list includes the names of twenty-one organizations and activities sponsored, co-ordinated, or organized by the Institute. Activities sponsored have been predominantly athletic in nature.

In cooperation with the College of Education, the Quaker Oaks, and Jewels Foods Company, IIT co-sponsored a physical fitness program during the summer for 2000 youngsters. This program is an extension of the CYW “Reach Out” program. The ITF Woman’s Club has worked jointly with the Hickory House Community Services in the aiding of underprivileged children.

A program conducted in cooperation with the Neighborhood Youth Council, the Chicago Police Department, and the Robert Taylor Housing Development, has been operating for several months. Physical education classes have been made available to approximately 500 youngsters. There has been an increase in the number of children who are taking part in the program.

In cooperation with the Chicago Small Business Administration, an eight-week course in small business management, entitled “Business Policies in Present World,” is being offered in the IIT museum. The course is designed for small business owners and entrepreneurs.

IIT worked with the Mayor’s Commission on Youth Welfare to make physical education facilities available to approximately 300 children every weekday during the summer of 1968, beginning June 24.

Many times in the past questions have arisen concerning our campus police. What exactly is a “campus policeman” and what authority does he possess?

In an effort to determine exactly what authority our campus police have, the Technology News obtained a list of the laws concerning “Special Police.” These laws have been passed by the Chicago City Council and are applicable to the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The laws define a special police officer as “a person who shall have power to arrest any person for a violation of any of the laws of the State of Illinois.” The officer is authorized to arrest any person who commits any offense against the laws of the State of Illinois.

Definition of the power and authority of campus police is given in the eleventh article of the laws. The powers of a special police officer are defined to include such powers as “arrest any person for a violation of any of the laws of the State of Illinois.”

At the present time, the University is in the process of drawing up a list of more specific rules for the special police of the campus policies which will be a supplement to the city’s rules.

Youth Display Talent In Community Workshop Sponsored by Chicago PD

By Bob Koch

A community talent workshop, sponsored by the 21st District Station of the Chicago Police Department, was held on July 1, 1968.

The workshop, which attracted an audience of 200 for the seventh consecutive week, was held in cooperation with the 21st District Station.

In cooperation with the Young Adult Service Club of the Hull House Association, the Chicago Police Department, and the Hull House Association, the workshop was held at the Hull House Association.

The workshop was designed to provide a forum for young people from the community to present their talents.

A group of young people from the community are invited to present their talents at the community workshop.

Campus Police Powers Questioned: Specific List of Rules Forcuing

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Dr. Gilbert Whitaker will be on campus Friday, November 27, 9:00 to 11:00, discussing students at Dept. of Business and Economics.

Homecoming Union Board social area will sponsor a homecoming dance, November 16, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the H.B.D. Ballroom. A regular $2 cover charge will be applied. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Chicago Park District. Two live bands and a DJ will provide entertainment.

Flame Fingers will take care of the food. Flame Fingers were chosen to give a new dimension to the food service. They are providing a menu of food that is both delicious and affordable.

Two other bands, The Flamingo and The Stingers, will be performing during the dance. The Flamingo and The Stingers will provide entertainment for the guests.

The Delta Chi Fraternity provided a change in the usual fare by using a variety of meat, vegetables, and potatoes.

A real crowd pleaser was the Westside Phillips “Capone” Modern Dance. The group was directed by Mr. J. J. Smith.

The group performed their own arrangements of the music of “Mozart,” “Beethoven,” “Jazz,” and “Swing.” The group’s performance was quite delightful to the audience.

The night’s activities included a drawing for door prizes, a cozy fireside chat, and a giving program. The group also performed a talent contest for the audience.

The Delta Chi Fraternity’s 1968-1969 projects are: the sponsorship of a house, the sponsorship of a study room, and the sponsorship of a scholarship.

All events are open to the public. The Delta Chi Fraternity is open to all students interested in participating in the group’s activities.

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In recent weeks, black high school students all over Chicago have boycotted school as a protest for more black teachers, counselors, and school administrators. Among students protesting outside City Hall were, for example, 500 students from Austin High School, where there are only two Afro-American teachers out of a total of 135 faculty. These black students have strong support from large numbers of people in Chicago, in their fight for rightful demands.

On October 28, Black Student Organization-IIT invited several of the boycotting black high school students to a BSO meeting at IIT, sponsored by the Black Student Organization of IIT. Dean of Students, R. Bontehoe, wrote about this meeting in the "Chicago Sun Times" on November 7, stating that it was an unapproved act at IIT, and he said further: "This activity was conducted without the approval, fore-knowledge or participation of the IIT administration or faculty. The IIT students who conducted the meeting were two members of the Black Student Organization of IIT. IIT officials have discussed this incident with these two students, and have made clear that such a violation of university regulations will not be permitted to occur again."

BSO-IIT has also been warned that if this occurs once more, BSO will be restricted in their activities just like SDS. They were also told by the Dean of Students that it was wrong of them to keep high school students out of school.

The Black Student Organization, or any other organization has the right to invite whenever they want, without asking permission from the administration beforehand. The high school students would have missed school anyway, because they chose to boycott it.

At all the largest universities in Chicago: University of Chicago, Roosevelt University, University of Illinois, Northeastern University, recognized student organizations can reserve a room and invite whenever they want, without ever telling the administration whom they invite. Recognized student organization consist of mature people, who can decide for themselves.

By writing the letter above the letter "Sun Times," Dean Bontehoe has taken a political stand AGAINST.

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TN Article Claimed Erroneous

Dear EIC:

It has come to my attention that several erroneous statements were reported in an article which appeared in last week's Technology News. The article appeared on the front page of the paper and dealt with dialogue which went on at the last ITSA meeting. Accompanying this article was a photograph which purported to show Mr. Charles Byrd speaking before the ITSA group.

I wish to inform Technology News that the picture taken was not of myself but of another editor on the Independent Press. Also, the many statements alleged to have been made by me at this meeting were never said by me. Technology News also blundered in stating the name of the current president of the H-F SDS Chapter. Although I am sure that these errors were not deliberate, I must protest against such flagrant mistakes appearing in an allegedly first-class newspaper. Such reporting is indicative of a lackadaisical attitude. A minimum amount of effort on the part of the Technology News staff would have prevented gross inaccuracies from occurring.

Therefore, I ask that Technology News make a formal retraction of the statements alleged to have been made by me. I ask that Technology News correct the erroneously labelled photograph. I ask that Technology News retract the alleged name of the president of SDS-HFT. Finally, I ask that Technology News apologize for poor reporting which allowed the mangling and misrepresenting of facts in this matter. Thank you.

Charles Byrd

Dear EIC:

In the past few weeks Technology News has presented the view that Publications Board has ceased

Byrd Displays Virtuosity, Versatility In UB Concert

by Sylvan Blake

Charlie Byrd is to the guitar what Picasso is to modern art.

In his concert Saturday night in the HUB, Byrd displayed the virtuosity which has earned him a reputation as both a classical and a jazz guitarist.

The program began on a brass note with a lively rendition of Antonio Carlos Jobim's "Aqua De Beber." Byrd followed this with another Jobim number, "Someone to Light Up My Life," in which a particularly effective use was made of the flute.

The guitarist demonstrated his versatility with such selections as the sultry "Satin Doll," the wistful "Michelle," the Beatles' composition which has now become a standard, and the whimsical "Carioca in the Morning."

A classical note was injected midway through the program with a Handel composition for flute and guitar.

This was followed by a catchy number entitled "Bird of Paradise" which was written expressly for the Byrd group. The alternating rhythms and the almost Flamenco-like quality of the piano made "Bird of Paradise" a standout.

The audience was treated to a sampling of Byrd's solo work in two selections, one by Edward Greig, and one by the Brazilian composer Villa-Lobos. In both of these, the brilliantly etched sound of Byrd's unplugged guitar could be appreciated to the fullest.

Although he excels in classical music, Charlie Byrd is equally at ease with "pop" tunes to which he gives his own special treatment. These included the Jobim standard, "Girl from Ipanema," "Sonny, Up, Up, and Away," and "Good Old My Head."

Just as it had begun, the program concluded on a Brazilian key with Antonio Carlos Jobim's "Desafinado."

If the reviewer is entitled to one complaint, it would be that in some instances Byrd came close to being drowned out by the other members of the quintet. The name Charlie Byrd Trio is misleading because the artist is backed up by a drummer, bassist, flutist, and trumpet player.

Then, too, Charlie Byrd's music isn't really a large acoustically resonant auditorium. Anyone who has heard him in a small crowded, smoky nightclub such as The Up Stairs Bar at Ocean Sprays, Maryland, can attest to this.

Few people ever seem to stop and consider the complexity of the college administrator's job. It is a job which requires interaction with several distinct interest groups. Therefore, the tendency for each group to build a brick wall behind an administrator would be quite understandable. To gain whatever concessions the group desires, unfortunately, those brick walls obscure the view of others, who, among other interests are building their own walls.

The walls can be effective, in the short run. Administrators have to respond to those walls. But the walls can do more harm than good, for the wall blocks the view from both sides. The group which builds the wall cannot see the other groups, and these other groups can see nothing.

Blindness creates fear. When a group develops this fear it builds its own wall. The cycle repeats itself, and the local point around which the wall is built is the administrator.

The job of a college administrator may be defined as reconciling the needs of students, faculty, parents, alumni, business, government and the general public, in order to provide a satisfactory environment for interaction between students and faculty, which results in educated graduates and the advancement of the welfare of all concerned; meanwhile keeping all interested parties satisfied. Adequate job, uncommonly so, and if anyone has a right to feel sorry, it's the administrators themselves. But fear is not a part of their job. If it were, there would be no administrators.

And without administrators our colleges and universities cannot survive. Faculty and students occasionally speak out about "free universities" where no administrators would exist. There are a few experimental "free universities" in existence. But these schools have proved to be anything but a panacea.

They must develop some rudimentary administration in order to classes and collect fees to pay instructors. And they cannot hope to attract outstanding teachers in many disciplines because they are unable to offer research grants and facilities.

The conclusion is that the universities will stay. The administrators will stay too. They will continue to deal with the difficult problems with which they are confronted. Then one day someone will climb to the top of one of those brick walls and discover the other side. A whole new dimension of administrative responsibilities which had never been seen before. The discoverer could open new channels, direct channels of communication between these groups, in which communication would come the beginning of understanding. Then administrators will be able to spend their time on constructive planning and problem solving. But until that day, a major portion of administrative responsibilities is tension management. And administrators are doing their job well.
Selective Service System To Be Newman C. Topic

by Dori Hayashi

The vision of carrying a gun through the swamplike undergrowth of the Vietnamese jungles is not particularly pleasant to any guy. When Uncle Sam decides to point to YOU, this thought soon becomes a reality and off you go! The Selective Service System strikes terror into the hearts of male students everywhere. Perhaps if more information was obtained concerning this social menace, the young men of the United States would not be so apprehensive.

The opportunity has presented itself to learn more about the latter of the law from the one who enforces it in the Chicago area.

"The Selective Service System On Campus" will be the title of the Newman Club program for Wednesday, November 20. The subject matter to be discussed will be the procedures and the extent of our obligations within the current system.

Dr. Col. John Seigle, director of the Selective Service System in Chicago, will be the guest speaker. According to Col. Seigle, "The purpose of this meeting will not be to debate, but rather to understand fully the present rulings of the Selective Service System. It is Congress that debates the issues, not the local boards."

The meeting will begin at 5:15 pm in rooms 301-302 in the HUB. Brent Valiquet cordially invites anyone who is interested to attend. This discussion is extremely relevant to many guys presently attending school. Much information may be attained so as to dispel many of the 'old wives tales' and superstitions myths surrounding this institution of the United States.

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If you'd like to know more about a career in technical marketing, plan to talk to our representative when he comes to campus. He can tell you how you can get away from it all and, at the same time, get ahead.
Quality of Internat’l Film Festival Questioned; Most Films Praised

by Terry Paltane

Hoppily Pop Blinkly Blank. That’s about the quality of the films of the International Film Festival at the Playhouse Theatre. Some of the movies like “The Great Toy Robbery,” “Stravinsky,” and “Innocence Unprotected” sparkle and shimmer with wit among such dull films as “Volley-balls” and “Uranus” (How did it win 23 International Film Award elsewhere? There was one interesting short film entitled “Sky” by the Canadian National Film Board. This film, with its extraordinary use of time-lapse photography, gave an eerie and yet fascinating view of the clouds’ constant motion through the sky.

FOLK MUSIC
The man of American Folk Music will be in Chicago soon. On November 22 and 23 Pete Seeger will perform at Orchestra Hall.

SPARKLING SPEED
On Thursday evening, a popular drama session is being held at the John Adams Theatre. Leading the popular drama group is Holgavsky. Cost per session is $1.50. FREAK OUT!

THEATER
“Philadelphia, Here I Come”, the latest play by the Irish playwright Brian Friel, opened tonight at 8:30 pm at the Athesnagaram. The dramatic comedy about the private and public life of one Gar O’Dell received quite a bit of attention when it was here two seasons ago. It will run through December 1. Tickets are $1.25 with a college ID.

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Phi Kaps Roll Over Sigs for IF Football Crown

The Skulls of Phi Kappa Sigma added the interfraternity football championship trophy to their trophy case with a 20-0 whitewash of Alpha Sigma Phi last Sunday. The Phi Kaps gave evidence that they meant business on the very first set of downs. The Sigs took the opening kickoff and went nowhere on their first two plays. Then on third down Skull midfieldman Ken Hribar cut into the intended receiver, picked off Lee Solyomony's pass, and scampered 35 yards for the first score. The extra point try failed.

After the Sigs failed on their next set of downs, the Phi Kap offensive machine took over. Center Mike Ritter made a fine gain of over a long pass from Hribar to set up the scoring opportunity. Glenn Thierman got the touchdown by making a lunging catch after beating Sig defensive back Chuck DePonte to the end zone. Ritter took another Hribar pass for the extra point.

This made the score 13-0, where it remained for the rest of the first half. Throughout the half the Phi Kaps were successful in stopping the Sig attack, but the Skulls couldn't take advantage of the scoring opportunities presented to them.

The Skulls came out after the halftime break determined to crush their opponents. The defensive unit was up to the task, as time after time interference, Howard Rice and Larry Deterville cracked through the Sig blocking backs to snarl Sig quarterback Solyomony for big losses.

The Skulls' defensive backfield did its part too. Most often the coverage was so good that Solyomony had no one to throw to. And when he did throw, Mike Bellere, Ed McClymond and Bob Nelsen were there to intercept or break up passes. The offensive unit did its part for the victory in the second half as well. Fullback Bob Koch put a move on defender Chuck Shoelen and freed himself for a perfect strike past Hribar and the third touchdown of the contest. Rookie blocking back Rod Stanski took the extra point on another Hribar pass.

In the battle for third place the Pi Kaps tained Triangle 34-7.

1968-69 IIT Techhawks

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