Homecoming '88 Approaching

Treasure Hunt, Queen, Decorations, Sports Featured

Thursday, December 5 and Friday, December 6, to make the final school organizations to decide any building they choose. The displays should be in line with the weekend's theme: 'Home Sweet Homecoming.'

In order to register for this event, each interested organization should contact Larry DeFeo at Phi Kappa Sigma, ext. 520, and reveal which building they wish to decorate. These buildings are to be claimed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The displays will be judged by the Queen candidates at 3 pm Friday, December 6, and trophies will be awarded to the organization chosen as the contest winner.

Sports Activities

Football, basketball, swimming, and dancing events will play an integral part in this year's Homecoming.

To start things off athletically, the all-school basketball game will be played on Friday at 12:30 pm. The game will be between the junior and the seniors. The basketball team is excited about the opportunity to showcase their talents on the floor, and the senior team is always eager to prove themselves.

The varsity basketball team will open the season against Rockford College, Friday night at 8:30 and then against South Bend Technical College, Saturday afternoon at 3:30. A report of Homecoming's double victory will certainly be sought after by the year's improved team.

Also included in the weekend's sports schedule is our first home football game, which will feature the matchup between the Rockford College Cardinals and the University of Illinois Fighting Illini.

The Milwaukee Institute of Technology and the Illinois Institute of Technology will challenge our teams at 1 pm, Saturday, in the Arthur Keating Hall pool.

Tickets

Tickets this year can be purchased for the concert and dance combined or for each event individually.

Further developments in the SDS controversy number (6), a proposal described by (Continued on page 5)

ITSA Concert Postponed

Plans for a community concert to be coordinated by the ITSA Committee on Community Relations, were temporarily blocked at present by lack of funds. Means of obtaining financial backing for the concert, therefore, was the main topic at the Monday, November 19, meeting.

The Community Relations Committee was formed recently by the ITSA to consider black student demands, and topics related to environment of students and faculty in the area surrounding ITSA, including the topic of tailgating programs.

Tim Holly, a member of both the IIT and the CRC, told the committee that he had witnessed a local black music group, "The Pharoahs," through the Afro-American Theatre at 3001 So. Dearborn, and that they are willing to underwrite coordination of the concert, including "Darlene Blackburn and The Latin Queens," a dance group, "The Reverend Spencer Jackson and his band," and "Bobby Get Down's Brown," and several other performers.

Although "The Pharoahs" have cut their usual fee ($5,000) in half, the amount is still too high for a non-bonded CRC to raise cashes. When the committee asked if perhaps the administration would fund the concert, Reverend Holly told them that according to Dean Dreyfus, who is in charge of the administration, it does not seem to fit into a non-exempt, non-educational activity, but that they are in favor of such a concert.

Tim Holly insisted that if ITSA really wanted to further community relations, they should finance the concert. "This concert is the first in a series of steps which can improve relations between ITSA and the black community. A great deal of tension exists in our community, and the only way to relieve this tension is to forget about verbal support," and "some action with some tangible support," said Holly.
TN Encourages Students To Support Homecoming

The paper mache Techwachs and crepe paper banners will momentarily dazzle the drainpipes of this campus as the spirit of Homecoming permeates IIT once again.

Reminiscences of last year's successful Homecoming have been rekindled during the past few weeks as students skeptically view the haphazard disorganization of this year's Committee. Students now have a basis of comparison and are able to view this year's events in last year's grandiose light.

This is wrong. Homecoming '68 had some spectacular merits, the primary one being the fact that it was IIT's first rallying point for school spirit in years. Basketball players waited in breathless anticipation as Mr. Spath fumbled and Techwachs literally burned the midnight oil as they marched down State Street.

The prevalent attitude accompanying Homecoming '68 is lackadaisical tinged with a bit of cynicism. Doubt is expressed concerning the choice of the Homecoming concert committee, and spontaneous party-roads are being unspontaneously organized.

Although the swimming team is hoping to create a ripple in the tide of discontent, the current is not strong enough, and the enthusiasm generally attributed to Homecoming is being overwhemed by complaints.

Homecoming will decidedly be a failure if this attitude is allowed to continue. Our school teams will not respond to empty pleas. The band will reverbate silently in half-filled auditoriums.

If students do not unite for this year's Homecoming, one can almost safely guarantee the failure of this event in succeeding years. Many of the problems, which would tend to dog an event such as Homecoming, have this year been realized, discussed, and solved so as to make future Homecomings a success.

A list depends on Homecoming '68. A person cannot be coerced into thinking about the week end of December 6 in an optimistic terms. The basic feeling must be there, to be excited by the contagious enthusiasm expressed by fellow students.

Will Homecoming '68 be a success or will the epitaph of IIT read '68 was a very good year.'

LETTER POLICY

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

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

Readers Clarifies Library Mix-up

Dear EIC,

The two references to Creer and Kemper libraries in TECHNOLOGY NEWS (November 15) point out certain problems deserving clarification. A serious misunderstanding lies behind Mr. Widelrita's protest on Creer lending policy. It is not generally recognized that Creer Library does not belong to IIT. One of the world's major scientific collections, it is an independent, partially endowed, public library, open for reference and research on the premises to all persons regardless of affiliation. Its move to the campus in 1962 gave geographic advantage so that IIT personnel, but it may extend privileges (i.e., free borrowing to the group and exclude all others. Being dependent also on public contributions, it does permit borrowing by "Members"; membership is available to any individual at a fee. On the other hand, collections of IIT's Kemper Library, administered by Creer under contract, may be borrowed by all IIT students and staff. There are, in effect, two libraries. Both are accessible for reference and research. One (Kemper) circulates under usual university privileges. Circulation of the other (Creer) is restricted by its nature.

The request for longer hours of opening occurs at many universities. Library officials (who have never defended short hours because of rare book holdings) are delighted at this concern for access to learning media. At its Randolph St. location, Creer was open 51 hours per week, recognizably short of academic needs; the IIT library, at 56 hours, was little better. Shortly after the move, hours were therefore increased to 76. Key factors in moving to the proposed 94 hours per week: 1. Additional funds. 2. Level of use which justifies the expense. 3. Sufficient and dependable staff willing to work midnight and Sunday shifts. User studies, to be undertaken soon, will aid in consideration of this and other needs.

William S. Baddington
Librarian
The John Creer Library

Dear EIC:

You ask whether the IIT student "buys" the philosophy of the SDS, BSO, and the negative "Independent Press." IIT's Library would be a reasonable NO.

Most students are earnestly pursuing their education so that with their knowledge they can be valuable and responsible contributors to our society. They are at IIT to learn—not to agitate. After reading the "unproved" "Independent Press" it seems as though these groups of negative thinkers are defying their own purpose. They offer only criticism, and their intolerance for anyone who does not share their destructive tendencies seems overwhelming.

It would be wonderful if all those who disagree with these dissident groups would speak up, however, there are some factors that contribute to their seeming indifference: 1. Fear of retaliation by radical instructors. 2. Retribution by radical students. 3. Hesitation to contact administration lest some day radicals take over administrative files.

It is impossible to have anything but admiration for those administrative officials who walk a tight rope in their effort to keep educational opportunities open for those who are at IIT learning and communicating with a handful of rabble-rousers who would like to bite the hand that feeds them.

It seems to me that so much space in Technology News given to these groups. It would be good to hear more about the cooperative, hard-working, enterprising young people on the campus, for it is they, who in the long run, will contribute most to our society.

Name Witheld on Request
'Sign 'em up, Sort 'em out, Send 'em
Presented at Newman Club Meeting

The draft and draft determents were the natural topic of discussion
at the Newman Club meeting of Wednesday, November 20. Guest
speaker for the discussion was Air
Force Lieutenant Colonel John
Seigl, the Chicago-based Assistant
Chief of Field Division, III
the Selective Service System.

Stated purpose of the Selective Service System," said Lt. Col.
Seigl, "falls under the 'three S's': sign 'em up, sort 'em out, and
send 'em. In actual operation, however, the job of the SSS is not quite
as simple.'

Colonel Seigl maintained that most of the problems which arise
in the System are a result of insufficient information on the part
of the registrant, in this case the college student.

"The information sent to the Board is the only information they
have to work on," said Seigl. "Students cannot expect the Board
to go out there; they must be aware of a student's desires before
they can deal with his problem properly.

To clear up any remaining doubts about student deferments, Lt. Col.
Seigl assured the group that every student is granted a four-year col-
lege deferment by the Selective Service Act of 1967. He also re-
emphasized the point that by the same act only medical students are
guaranteed a graduate deferment.

Hands bristled all over the room during the question-and-answer
period. Questions centered around the obtaining of other deferments.

"Under the 1967 Act," said Seigl, "married males are no longer
given special consideration, except in the case of a hardship
problem. Married couples with children are given consideration,
however.

In regard to special consideration
for the occupational deferment of engineering students, Col. Seigl
told the group that certain areas of
engineering are given special con-
sideration. "When a type of en-
gineering job which the Board has
no knowledge is brought up,
the Board refers the job to the
Selective Service Committee; this
committee then weighs the impor-
tance of the occupation and ad-
justs the deferment accordingly,"

IIT Places 32 Students In
Regular activities, and future poten-
tial.

Students selected from the class
of 1969 for their outstanding
achievements are Robert D. Ber-
son, Class of 1969, student
manager of WITF; George J.
Brock, president of Alpha Sigma Phi;
William M. Brown, president
of Alpha Sigma Phi; Paul A.
Burner, president of Inter-Fra-
council; Edward F. Crum-
ley, IIT public relations chair-
man; Louis O. Delgoeje, president
of Inter-Dormitory Council; Harri-
et D. Feldman, president of Alpha
Phi Delta Chi; Robert Butler, IIT
social chairman; Lee D.
Gerber, president of Phi Kappa
Pi; Barbara L. Green, presi-
dent of Gamma Mu, Linda M.
Grundke, president of Chi Phi
public relations; Charles M. Graham,
president of University Student
Association; James A. Widner,
president of IITSA; E. T." Coke" Cola
for a Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Who cares! Who's got the Coke? Coca Cola has the
refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go
better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Who's Who's Who's Who
A. Kerkel, Union Board, social chairman; Judson J. Maciaszewski, busi-
ness manager; and IITSA president; Marshall D. Mandl, past
vice president of IITSA; Edward S. Marder, treasurer; Dr. Edmond G.
Advisory Board member; Robert E.
Marek, Engineering Repre-
sentative; Richard J. Golen, track
team, William D. Fassler, director of International Relations; Robert E.
Fassler, IITSA, student counsel-
tor; Paul A. B. Morgan, student
counselor; William D. Sodicow,
president of Alpha Phi Delta Chi;
Elaine W. Rosenthal, past
counselor; IITSA Social Committee,(authors of the Selective Service System.

HELP!
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bus. Become a campus represen-
tative for VIISA, a student
marketing corporation for
selling insurance.

Contact VIISA Sales Center
Box 3094
Madison, Wisconsin

IDEAL DATES!
MEET-A-MATCH PROGRAM
DAVID J. MURPHY, PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR

WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS 60098
HOME

THE FOUR SEASONS CONCERT

FRIDAY, DEC. 6
6:30 BONFIRE & PEP RALLY
7:30 IIT vs ROCKFORD
8:30 DANCE (HUB)

SATURDAY, DEC. 7
3:00 IIT vs GRINNELL
5:00-8:00 FREE MOVIES (HUB)
8:30 CONCERT (GYM)

COMING '68
DEC. 6-7

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HUB NEWSSTAND OR FROM SALESMEN IN DORMITIES AND FRATERNITY HOUSES—$4.00, $4.50, $5.00
Seven Frats To Compete In IF Sing; Several Trophies To Be Presented

by Ben Forste

This Saturday evening Interfraternity Council will present "Sing '68", the tenth annual Interfraternity Sing competition. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Hub auditorium, and there will be no admission charge.

This year the competition will be close, since seven out of the nine houses on the fraternity quadrangle will be participating.

Leading off the evening will be Tau Epsilon Phi. Theta Xi will follow, featuring an original competition by two of the men in the house.

Triangle, last year's singing champions, will be trying to retain their championship, and Phi Kappa Sigma will be singing fourth. Following them will be the Alpha Sigma, under the direction of John Balaz.

Delta Tau Delta will sing next, presenting a set of completely modern songs, and after them, Pi Kappa Phi.

After all the houses have presented their groups, a barbershop quartet supplied by Phi Kappa Sigma will perform.

While the judges are busy compiling the totals, IFC will present all the trophies yet outstanding. These will include All-Activities, last year's softball and basketball awards, and this year's IF football trophies.

Much planning has gone into the Sing, both by the houses individually and as a whole. It promises to be one of the best Sings in recent years.

Maybe you should talk to the man from ALLIS-CHALMERS

ON CAMPUS • NOVEMBER 26

ALLIS-CHALMERS BOX 812, MILWAUKEE WI 53201 - AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Dear Mr. Galvin:

One mysterious aspect of business today is the mind-bending talent of the advertising agency. Increased advertising sophistication and an indefatigable quest for originality have produced campaigns which subordinate the client’s chance of future profits.

Advertising theorists maintain that the campaign is creative, the product will automatically sell. Thus, ads today shock rather than sell, stimulate emotions rather than discuss the product. What is selling merchandise today is not the advantages of the product but the ingenuity of the ad.

The omnipresence of television has replaced other media in importance. Thus, TV commercials have to be more exciting than the programming; commercial breaks cannot bore the viewer.

Consequently, heavily advertised products have developed distinct personalities: the Volkswagon, the Lay Potato Chip, the Coca Cola ads all have distinguishable characteristics. Alka-Seltzer’s introspective conversations between a man and his stomach, Excedrin’s documentary analyses of the headache and Goodyear’s tire with the woman with no man around are advertising marvels. But is selling the product the ultimate purpose, or is that purpose proving the ad-man’s creative genius?

Thus the question: are today’s ads campaigns designed to shock a media-controlled public into buying or prove the creative splendor of the advertising business? I contend business is being trampled upon by the ad-agencies’ quest for creativity; and, therefore, if the product does sell it is strictly accidental.

Sincerely,

Arnold Shelby
Latin American Studies, Tulane

Mr. Galvin:

ADVERTISING IS A SHOWCASE FOR INGENUITY... THE PRODUCT SALE IS ACCIDENTAL

---

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Advertising is one of the most often criticized and least understood professions. It is also one of the most complex, involving consumer needs and desires, market economics, tastes, semantics, the arts, persuasion, and a host of other factors. In advertising, as in many other fields, there is a constant quest for originality and creativity. Today’s consumer—more sophisticated and better educated than ever before—demands it.

Different advertising techniques are needed to sell different products. Audiences must be carefully evaluated. Advertising that sells soft drinks could not be successfully used to sell—say—heavy machinery, surgical instruments or textbooks. Effective techniques must be virtually or graphically arresting—and augmented by carefully chosen language—to express the subtle features of the product or service to the thinking, viewing, or reading audience. A ‘creative’ ad that merely displays ingenuity, or shocks, without presenting the product in such a manner as to persuade its purchase on the basis of merit, as well as its intangible benefits, cannot be considered really creative.

Advertising is never an end in itself; its goal is to communicate knowledge so that the consumer may exercise his freedom of choice, his intelligence, and his desire to buy or not. However, even the most creative and persuasive advertising will not sustain sales of inferior merchandise for very long.

Television has not replaced other media in importance. While the impact of television cannot be denied, use of print advertising, billboards, direct mail, and other media are at an all-time high.

Like you, I deplore pedestrian and tasteless advertising. Likewise, I deplore ‘trashy’ books, inferior movies, poor plays.

Advertising has the complex task of appealing to all tastes, all intelligence levels, all ages, and both sexes. A person is subject daily to over 16,000 advertising messages. Many are informative, entertaining, motivating, precise. Many show a lack of creativity, poor taste and over-use of gimmicks. In the final analysis, judgment is passed by each of us in our buying decisions.

In our sensitivity to that which we may find objectionable, we should also note that the advertising business donates some $260 million dollars’ worth of public service advertising each year—Smoky the Bear, the Peace Corps, Keep America Beautiful, the Red Cross, the United Negro College Fund, Mental Health, CARE, UNICEF, Radio Free Europe, and many more worthwhile campaigns.

From what I know of advertising firms and their people, I believe the profession offers one of the most challenging, fulfilling careers available. Keen young critics like yourself are needed to constantly upgrade the quality of its services, and shape them to fit the precise future needs of society. This will continue to assure responsiveness to the needs expressed by the consuming public.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION?

BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company’s Chairman, Russell DeYoung; The Dow Chemical Company’s President, H. G. Dean; and Motorola’s Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society. From their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus财物ar Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Arnold Shelby, in Liberal Arts at Tulane, is exploring a point with Mr. Galvin. Keenly interested in Latin American political and social problems, Mr. Shelby toured various countries in the area last summer on a “shoestring” budget. He plans a career in journalism.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Arthur Klenboloff, a Yale senior, will pose issues with Mr. Galvin, as will Mark Grossman a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung, and similarly, David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Dean.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country; throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Dean, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan, or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, an appropriate place.
Some decisions are relatively unimportant. Where you put your engineering talent to work is not.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we invite you to consider a career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Here, you will find wide-open opportunities for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them more reaching than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

And your decision is made easier, thanks to the wide range of talents required. Your degree can be a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in: MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL • CIVIL • MARINE • INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • MATERIALS SCIENCE • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • STATISTICS • COMPUTER SCIENCE • ENGINEERING SCIENCE • ENGINEERING MECHANICS.

Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.
THE DOOR IS CLOSING

This information is presented for the benefit of Graduate and Undergraduate students receiving their degrees in June 1971. Opportunity generally knocks only once. For those of you who opted out of the four-year Air Force ROTC Program, we now offer a second and last chance to earn an Air Force commission through AFROTC. The two-year program, which is the Professional Officer Course or last two years of the four-year program, is designed to provide greater flexibility to meet the needs of students desiring an Air Force commission. The basic requirement is that you have two academic years remaining at either undergraduate or graduate level, or a combination of both.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>SPECIALTIES</th>
<th>DESCRIPTION</th>
<th>DEGREES REQUIRED</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AEROSPACE FACILITIES ENGINEER</td>
<td>Formulates, directs, and conducts systems programs and projects associated with conception, development, design, and operational testing of advanced aerospace facilities.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Civil Engineering MASTER’S — Mandatory Civil Engineering Mechanical Engineering Nuclear Engineering Ph.D. — Desirable Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AEROSPACE MUNITIONS OFFICER</td>
<td>Manages aerospace munition activities, including assembly, manufacture, handling, storage, and loading — mating of aerospace munitions.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Electrical Engineering Nuclear Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AEROSPACE RESEARCH FLIGHT TEST OFFICER</td>
<td>Conducts and manages research flight test programs, projects, or activities associated with design, development, modification, installation, and test of aerospace vehicle systems.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Electrical Engineering Nuclear Engineering MASTER’S — Desirable Engineering R &amp; D Management Business Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AIR TARGETS OFFICER</td>
<td>Determines optimum air target systems. Establishes relative importance to national and international allied strategic and tactical concepts and operational plans.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Economics History Political Science Social Psychology Sociology Statistics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASTRONAUTICAL ENGINEER</td>
<td>Conducts and manages research, design, development, installation, modification and test of ballistic and orbital systems, spacecraft, and related astronautical equipment.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Astronautics Astronautical Engineering Science or Engineering — Master’s MASTER’S — Desirable Astronautics Astronautical Engineer BACCALAUREATE Electrical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AVIONICS OFFICER</td>
<td>Manages activities including maintenance of avionics, guided aircraft missiles, electronic, and aircraft gun systems.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Psychology MASTER’S — Mandatory Human Factors Psychology Ph.D. — Desirable Human Factors Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BEHAVIORAL SCIENTIST</td>
<td>Conducts research to identify, quantify, predict, and control behavior of humans and variables affecting this behavior.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Psychology MASTER’S — Mandatory Human Factors Psychology Ph.D. — Desirable Human Factors Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DATA AUTOMATION OFFICER</td>
<td>Manages data systems and statistical activities which include systems for collecting, recording, verifying, refining, preparing, and presenting data for use in planning and directing Air Force programs.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Business Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEODETIC OFFICER</td>
<td>Performs geodetic operations incident to collection, analysis and establishment of geodetic control, and establishment of precise geographic positions for chart and chart materials production and weapons system orientation.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Electrical Engineering Mathematics Physical Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GROUND ELECTRONICS OFFICER</td>
<td>Supervises operation and maintenance of ground radar activities and missile and satellite guidance and tracking stations.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Electrical Engineering Nuclear Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INTELLIGENCE OFFICER</td>
<td>Directs or implements intelligence programs. Advises on exploitation and application of intelligence.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Electrical Engineering Mathematics Physical Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NUCLEAR RESEARCH OFFICER</td>
<td>Conducts and manages research and development projects concerned with military application of nuclear energy.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Electrical Engineering Mathematics Physical Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHOTOGRAPHIC INSTRUMENTATION OFFICER</td>
<td>Performs and manages operational maintenance, and calibration and mechanical functions of technical and scientific activities engaged in optical photographic instrumentation.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Electrical Engineering Optical Instrumentation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPACE SYSTEMS ANALYST</td>
<td>Manages analytical space system activities, employing basic mathematical laws and calculus mechanics to generate high accuracy satellite position predictions for space surveillance, tracking, and weapons system interception purposes.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Electrical Engineering Mathematics Physical Science Engineering MASTER’S — Desirable Astronautics Physical Science Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEATHER OFFICER</td>
<td>Analyses weather charts, prepares and issues weather forecasts, briefs personnel on current and forecast weather and comments on weather developments.</td>
<td>BACCALAUREATE Electrical Engineering Science</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

An important consideration for all Air Force Officers is the opportunity for graduate study. There are two avenues to qualified AFROTC graduates.

EDUCATIONAL DELAY — A senior in Air Force ROTC can request a delay in reporting to active duty in order to complete graduate work of a professional nature without cost to himself or her own expense.

AIR FORCE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — The active duty officer is sent to a selected college or university for graduate study. All tuition and fees are paid by the Air Force along with a book allowance. He or she also receives all of his pay, allowances, and benefits while on the college campus.

The rewards are many and varied for the young man who has the talent and desire to serve his country in Air Force Blue. But one of the most important is the opportunity to serve in a career field in which you will use your formal education. There are 230 specialty fields in the Air Force ranging from pilot navigator to scientific and technical to business administration and management. Fifteen of these specialties are listed below with a brief description and degree requirements of the fields. There are 215 others.

THE AFROTC TWO YEAR PROGRAM. Applicants seeking enrollment in the two year program at IIT must pass a written examination, the Air Force medical exam, and be selected by a board of Air Force Officers. After successfully completing a six-week Field Training Course at an Air Force base next summer, applicants meeting the requirements may then be permitted to enroll in the AFROTC Professional Officer Course. Here academic concentration is on the professional preparation for the future Air Force Officer. When cadets are admitted to the POC, they enlist in the Air Force Reserve and receive $50 per month. They are also automatically deferred.
**The Inheritance** Presented by ICC

by Mike Kane

To show "how Americans understand themselves and how they form their basis for activity," the Intercultural Center presented Mr. Glenn Davidson of the University of Chicago at the ICC meeting November 20. Mr. Davidson showed "The Inheritance," a film documenting the rise of the European immigrant.

America was a land of promise for the European who heard "streets of gold." However, in 1905, a New York Public Health report described the condition of the immigrant as one of "darkness, discomfort, disease, and death."

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**Chicago Happenings**

**Snoopy's In Chicago!**

by Terry Pakula


This Chicago Happenings announcement is quite early, because tickets ($3.50 to $6.50) will be hard to get. "Charlie Brown," which was New York's most successful and most acclaimed show of last season, was completely sold out for the whole season after its first performance. Here the show will run into the new year, and if you want to see good ole Charlie Brown this year, you'd better beat the Red Baron to the box office.

- - -

FOLK MUSIC

"Sleepy John" Estes, the country blues singer, will make his first night club appearance in Chicago, Wednesday at the Quiet Knight in Old Town. The legendary Sleepy John will perform three shows nightly from November 27 through December.

- - -

FESTIVALS

Well, the tickets are sold and the festival is over. Chicago's International Film Festival was such a success that it has won its place as a durable annual festival. In

- - -

Newman Club

(Continued from page 3)

vises the Board accordingly," continued Segel.

Colonel Segel also pointed out that other occupational deferments are also available. "At present there exists 12,000 deferments in Illinois, 10,000 of these are special occupational deferments."

Colonel Segel closed the discussion with a reminder to all college students that they must renew their student deferment each year by contacting their draft boards.

They worked 12 hours a day for a dollar. Two million children worked while six million adults were unemployed. Depriving their condition, a University of Chicago professor reported that "900 is the annual earning for subsistence, yet the average working-man earns less than $400 a year."

The workers demanded that their unions rectify their position, but the unions were tools of the management. In desperation, immigrants formed their own unions, and they began their fight.

Throughout World War I and the 20's, the lot of the immigrants steadily improved. Unemployment insurance, co-operative housing and child labor laws were enacted, presenting a rosier picture for the laborer.

The depression shattered their hopes, only to re-build it with WPA and their 9 million jobs. Minimum wages were legislated, social security enacted, and in 1938, the CIO was formed.

World War II brought it heartbreak and suffering for all Americans, but in the industrial sector, new heights of prosperity were reached for the war effort. Since the war, the working man has progressed to his present affluent position, constituting the core of America today.

The ITSA Chapter of Angel Flight wishes to thank all those persons who devoted their time and effort to the annual Turkey Raffle.

The drawing for the turkey is being held at 1 pm today in the HUB.

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Navy Overwhelms Air Force 34-0; Recaptures Brown Jug With Victory

The midshipmen of Navy ROTC overwhelmed the Air Force cadets in the annual Brown Jug football game by a score of 34-0. This victory returned the Jug to the Navy after two years in the Air Force’s hands.

There was never much question about the outcome of the contest. Navy showed a powerful offense and a tough defense, and Air Force showed very little of either.

Ken Miner was the big man in the scoring column for the midshipmen. Miner scored the first three touchdowns, all coming on long aerial bombs from Navy quarterback Les Solyomski. Miner wasn’t the only one who was able to penetrate the Air Force secondary for long gains. Glenn Davison playing the other offensive end along with Miner, also picked up plenty of important yardage.

Navy’s fourth score of the first half came on another Solyomski pass, this one going to center Dave Terrellas.

luck with them. Two of the passes which Air Force threw came down in the hands of Navy defensive back Tim Creagh. Both of the interceptions led to Navy scores.

The second half was quiet. The only score of the half came when Solyomski rolled around right end and took the end zone by himself.

The Tote Board

by Bob Koch

ITT may not have a football team to enter in a post-season bowl game, but we will have our own version of a Not-Exactly-Super-Bowl.

This year for the first time the intramural champions will meet the intercollegiate champions during the annual Homecoming festivities. The game will pit Phi Kappa Sigma against the Illini.

The contact will kick off Homecoming Weekend on Thursday afternoon. The teams should be up for the game, because the Department of Athletics has been kind enough to donate a traveling trophy to be awarded to the winner.

The Illini have been noted for playing a low-scoring, close to the chest brand of football. Their opponents have not scored more than eight points in any game. They have not, however, been a high scoring team. Their season high for scoring is fourteen points.

The Phi Kaps have been noted for their explosive offense, particularly late in the season. They averaged close to three touchdowns per game. The interfraternity league is characterized by more aggressive offenses and looser, free-wheeling play, but the Phi Kaps defense has been tough by anyone’s standards. They have shut out the opposition four times.

The Illini have succeeded in coming through the single elimination intramural tournament without a loss. The Phi Kaps have suffered one loss, a 13-0 pasting by Triangle each in the fall.

This game is by no means in the bag for either team. It should prove to be an exciting start for an exciting Homecoming Weekend.

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