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### ITSA Unable To Take Action on SDS Suspension During Wednesday's Meeting

"Due to lack of concrete evidence, the committee is unable to arrive at any basis on which to recommend ITSA to take action," was the conclusion reported at the December 11 ITSA meeting. The committee was composed of Mark Johnston, Vinny Rees, and Stan Ross of the administration and George Black of the administration. The committee was unable to establish the guilt or innocence of SDS in the charges stated by the administration but to establish whether there were sufficient grounds for the ITSA Board of Control to take some action, on behalf of SDS. After carefully observing all available activities and listening to all pertinent testimony for both the administration and ITSA, the committee found that it is impossible to make a recommendation to the Board due to lack of concrete evidence."

Applications for PUB Board are due in the Dean of Students Office now. The appointments meeting will be Tuesday, December 17, at 12:30. Each candidate must be a Junior or Senior.

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### ITSA Administration Actions Condemned By Organizations Supporting IIT-SDS

Growing support for IIT-SDS was revealed at a meeting of that organization held Monday night in the HUB. Petitions that "emphatically condemn the arbitrary actions of the ITSA Administration and demand immediate reinstatement of the 'true' SDS" were collected. Among the organizations signing the petition were all Chicago SDS, UIC SDS, the Chicago Peace Council, the Committee for Independent Political Action, Chicago Area Draft Resisters, Citizens for a Free Chicago, BSO-IIT, Independent Faculty Committee for SDS, Women for Peace, and the Committee of Concerned Faculty at Northwestern University Medical School. Also distributed was a report of a Roosevelt University Torch editorial in which Editor-in-Chief Bernard J. Farber accused the ITSA Administration of representing SDS. "Because its activities are those of the BSO actively threaten the interests of those who run ITSA and profit from the Vietnam war and racism." SDS member Mike Hill termed the November 25 meeting between SDS President Yi Tze Wu and ITSA President John R. Rettlattala as the last bureaucratic exercise available to SDS-IIT. In that meeting President Rettlattala felt it was impossible to bring restrictions on SDS. Plans were announced to meet with lawyers of the Chicago Legal Defense Fund on Friday, December 10. The committee is assisting SDS-IIT in the preparations for filing a federal suit against the ITSA Administration.

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### ITSA Elections To Be Held For Freshman Officers, Board

by Mike Rann

The full ITSA elections for freshmen class offices will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, December 17 and 18. To be elected are the ITSA president, secretary, student president, assistant student president, assistant student chairman, and comptroller. Three engineering representatives, a liberal arts representative, and an architecture representative will be chosen.

For ITSA president, Bob Hoel’s running unopposed. Ballots will announce their candidacy for the ITSA president. Eight candidates have been announced for the three engineering representatives—John Cova, Norm Kannrath, Eugene Fields, Jim Harlow, Mark Moon, Yi Tze Wu, Howard Howard, and Stan Groks.

Five students are running for the spot of liberal arts representative—Daniel L. Nies, Edward McNeice, Lottick, Maguire, Michael Gruen, and Barry Berke. These last two are in the running for the role of ITSA president. The post of ITSA Assistant Student Chairman is being sought by three students, Ted Delong, Karen Laska, and Robyn Chang. Six students, John Swanson, James Wilsch, William Cox, Larry Hoekstra, Karen Vorder, and Jim Gruen will also run for the spot of Architecture Representative. Larry Hoekstra has served as Architecture Representative for the past year.

Running for freshmen class president are Michael Mayles, William Horgan, Thomas Zeng, Wesley Hoover, Wayne Petree, and Frank Kramer. In addition, the freshmen class will select a new president, secretary, and treasurer of the ITSA council.

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**DEFENDER**

**'Defender' Staffers Speak to Newman Club**

by Terry Pokusa

Michelle Fitzgerald was the guest speaker at the December 11 meeting of the Newman Club. Miss Fitzgerald, a member of the Chicago Daily Defender’s editorial board, presented her views on "The Univeristy’s Role of Responsibilities in the Community" to the students.

Activity was her main theme. Miss Fitzgerald stated that a university should function as part of society to teach its students to live in society. It should not be isolated as it also is a part of the community. Illinois Institute of Technology is part of the neighborhood surrounding the campus.

On the topic of hostility, Miss Fitzgerald said IT should strive to build respect in the community.

Michelle Fitzgerald speaking to Newman Club

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### SD members discuss strategy

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### Help?

Next semester’s Technology News staff is now being organized and there are many positions which need to be filled. Please contact Dennis Plissfield or Glenn Davison. Phi Kappa Sigma ext. 326, or anyone on the present staff as soon as possible if interested.
TM Supports Resolution Concerning Coed Freedom

An important minority is being denied its right for free choice when it is asked to involuntarily submit to curfew hours imposed by this institution. The policy for women's hours in the residence hall is now being questioned and many of its flaws are being investigated.

The tendency to actively impose restrictions upon the women's freedom is inconsistent and leads to hostility and frustration. The female student attending IIT is of an intellectual capacity far above average. She is expected to accept the responsibilities needed in order to obtain a degree in a primarily masculine environment.

There is a minimum amount of sexual discrimination in determining how well she has fulfilled her role as a student and it seems almost comical that there is such limited freedom in her personal life.

Her personal life is infringed upon once she steps outside the classroom. Her access to the outside world is limited by curfew hours. Even the Thought Paper is censored by the administration.

Roosevelt Torch: IIT Administration Acted Unjustly

The following editorial has appeared in the Roosevelt University TORCH and is reprinted here with their permission.

At the Illinois Institute of Technology, the administration has suspended the SDS chapter and restricted 90% of its activities—denying it the right to have outside speakers, films, etc. These reasons were given:

Two last SDS members were invited to SNCC people to a meeting without informing the administration, and secondly they showed NLH films also without informing the IIT administration.

But these are not the real reasons—SDS has exposed and demonstrated against the university's involvement with chemical and biological warfare research and has a working coalition with the Black Panthers Organization, now also threatened with being suspended for holding a meeting attended by 30 black high school students involved in the high school boy's BSO has attacked IIT as a racist university, trying to create a little-white suburb out of the university, located in an almost all-black community.

A stolen copy of the IIT President's annual report to the Board of Trustees shows that IIT has received over $3,000,000 from the federal government in the last year alone, as well as $5 million from the Ford Foundation and $4,600,000 from the Union Oil Company.

Another $16 million was received for 'special research grants' of an undisclosed nature.

The director of the Illinois ACLU has published the action of the IIT administration. So have SDS chapters from around Chicago (including Roosevelt's), the Chicago Peace Council, CADRE, CIPA, and Citizens for a Free Chicago. A recent development was the confiscation of a copy of a IIT independent letters.

Press, which supports the position of SDS and BSO. A statement is presently circulating among faculty members in the Chicago area demanding that the IIT administration rescind its action. We urge Roosevelt faculty members to sign it.

But the issues involved in this case are not just civil liberties. IIT-SDS was not repressed just for being SDS; it was repressed because its activities and those of the BSO actively threaten the interests of those who run IIT and profit from it.

We don't mind talking—they don't like the organizations that get involved in the real world outside the university. SDS and students have often learned the same lessons—the administration doesn't object to abstract libertarianism—only to activists who offer students the possibilities of changing something.

Bernard J. Farber

Dear EIC:

In your column last week you chose to tell the readership of this publication to support Homecoming. The article was as close to honesty as I have seen in this paper get, yet I had to chuckle to myself when reading it. It occurs to me that for many years previously the Homecoming Committee was attacked in various ways which may have led to average student to believe that spending money for H.C. tickets would be folly. I'm sure that everyone who attended the week's functions enjoyed themselves, but with the open support of the campus newspaper it is more than difficult to make Homecoming a financial success.

Turning to a more positive side of H.C., I would like to thank all those who gave so much of their time to make it go smoothly. A partial list is as follows: John Huff, Larry Develop
dale, Ed Creamley, Lee Gleason, Bruce Weigman, Ed McGlynn, Paul Chrzanow

ski, Pat Siegel, Larry Staggs, Dan Abrams, Mike Kinley, Mendal Yoho.

I would like to give a special vote of thanks to all those who attended the concert on Saturday evening. The reaction of the audience to the Four Seasons was as gratifying to those on the committee as it was to the performers. I hope that next year the enthusiasm which was manifested itself as the concert will carry through the entire weekend.

David Geverner
December 13, 1968

Technology News Expert To Retire From Service

by Mike Bullettro

What’s wrong with Technology News? What can I improve the campus newspaper? Well, Henry Nielson thinks he has the answer: “What this paper needs is more beer!”

Who’s Henry Nielson? Well, even more so than the Editor-in-Chief of Technology News, he is responsible for the paper coming out each Friday. He reads the copy, tells the editors off, and judges paper on the “I Read” photos.

What is Henry’s secret to success? No, in fact he isn’t even affiliated with IIT, but rather works for Bankers Print, the company which prints Technology News.

Now just what does Henry do at Bankers? First of all, he is foreman of the entire print shop, and oversees all the operations from typesetting to machine printing. Specifically, Henry directs the outcome of Technology News as; by trade, he is a composer. Now, composer here, of course, refers to the page arrangement of the newsletter type utilized in printing Technology News and, just as the best of his musical mannerisms, Henry performs his craft with skill, patience, artistry, and creativity.

Although he himself never writes or edits, somehow with a magical flick of the wrist, or a quick swipe of his saw, Henry seems to solve the spacing and composition problems, and makes a page which originally looked like page one of the ITT independent press, take on a professional look.

Besides having outstanding proficiency as a composer, Henry possesses a most admirable American personality. He’s quick with a quip, but equally as quick with a smile or a helping hand—professionally, but as a friend.

And what about Henry’s professional competency? Well, he rates the best. One unprecisely indicator of this is the Associated College Press. Each year ACP rates the various aspects of the Technology News—writing, and photography to printing quality and page composition. In the latter areas, for each of the nine years Technology News has received 100 per cent ratings.

So to you Henry, we of Technology News are very indebted.

And after your completion of a successful career at Bankers Print, please remember us by short and simple, but very meaningful, thank you.

Three Appointed to Board of Trustees

Mr. Edward Bleatner, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, Mr. Fessard Loeble, president of the architectural firm of Loeble, Schlossman, Bennett, and Darr, and Mr. Edward Swift, executive vice-president of Swift and Company were recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of IIT. Mr. Harris Perlman, chairman of the board, announced their appointments on December 4.

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Bleatner is also a trustee and vice-chairman of the executive committee of Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Hospital, executive vice-president and director of the Lyric Opera, and a governing member of the Orchestra Association.

Loeble received a B.S. and M.S. from Armour Institute of Technology, one of the predecessors of IIT. From 1935-1938, he was director of the department of architecture at Armour Institute, succeeding Max Van de Rhee in the position.

The firm of Loeble, Schlossman, Bennett, and Darr was involved in the architecture and planning of suburban Park Forest. The firm has designed the Old Orchard Shopping Center in Skokie, Michael Reese Hospital, and Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital. Currently it is under contract to design a new fine arts and performing arts center, and a new student union building at Northwestern University.

Loeble is a trustee of the Illinois Institute of Technology, and a trustee of Northern Illinois University.

Swift received a B.S. degree from Yale University with a B.A. During World War II, he served overseas as a captain in the Field Artillery. In 1948 he joined Swift and Company. In 1963 he was elected to the Board of Directors, and in 1964 he was appointed executive vice-president. Presently, he is in charge of four divisions of Swift & Company, besides being the director for two wholly-owned subsidiaries of Swift & Company.

Swift is a layman in the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest, a member of the Citizens’ Union of the Board of the University of Chicago, and a treasurer of the National Union Memorial Hospital.

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By special T.N. correspondent

Flomo and Hillboy (remember them) and Wally (did he ever return?)

While gazing out of a dark, dusty glass window on the 95th Floor of the mammoth John Hancock Center on Saturday morning, the view of the Chicago landscape completely overwhelmed the minds of the thirty IIT students present.

The tour was planned and organized by the IIT chapter of the American Institute of Architects to provide a visual aid in the understanding of architecture and problems encountered.

The December 7 tour was one of three available to AIA members. The last remaining tour will be conducted tomorrow morning.

As guest of AIA, four members of Technology News joined the thirty AIA students to observe the insides of the Chicago colossus. The structure, although it appears particularly ready for occupancy from the outside, will require many months to transform the bare skeletal framework on the inside into offices, stores, and apartments.

The guide led the party to the second level where a makeshift elevator transported the group to the 12th floor, the highest anyone can venture without hard hats. After donning the protective helmets, the group was then delivered to the 44th floor where an adjacent elevator lifted the party to the 42nd floor. Three walk-up flights later and the group was positioned on the restaurant-observation floor of ‘Big John.’

The view was breathtaking. One thousand feet below us was anti-like monoplane concrete for the concourse. Cars crawled along Michigan Avenue which could be seen disappearing into the horizon haze near the campus of IIT.

The view to the north included Northwestern University and O’Hare on the west. The hazy horizon limited sightseeing, but the excitement was still present. The guide explained that only one fatality has occurred—a man of its own. He also explained that some windows were covered with plywood because of some of the glass had been broken during shipment and some did not fit properly.

After about half an hour of taking in the sights from this unique vantage point, the group descended by elevator to the 40th floor and investigated several apartments which were in the final stages of completion.

Apartments occupy floors 45 to 92 of the Center. These vary in size from one room efficiency to four bedroom suites, and the price varies respectively.

An interesting problem confronted the engineers who designed room layouts for the apartments. They had to work around beams which drop a foot or so from the ceilings and had to cope with the cross beams which form the pattern of the building's exterior. These cross beams cut across the windows in the apartments and produce strange effects inside.

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December Is Busy Month On Quad; Parties, Dances, Benefits Featured
by Melissa Weaver

With tree trimming and making money, December is a busy month on the Quad for the Greek Christmas Elves. They've been packaging gifts all month long in Christmas cheer at Santa's Chicago Substation, not the 14th. Here is an up-to-the-minute report on their progress and plans.

Alpha Epsilon Pi announces that on Saturday evening, December 14th, their pledg will treat them with a dance in the house. During the dance, the guests will enjoy refreshments, which will be served at the Delta Tau Delta House for this Saturday night. They have invited alumni from the University of Chicago to attend and enjoy the festivities.

Comp Center Announces New Role of CALCTRAIN
by Mike Ross

Dr. Peter Frenss, director of the Computer Science Center, has announced that CALCTRAIN, a unique computing system, is now available to engineers, mathematicians, and students throughout the campus.

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Cherub As Homecoming Queen
by Sherry Zeil

Half time was exciting for Homecoming. As the music played, the queen of the Day was introduced to the crowd. As she walked the thousand feet of the field, she was introduced to the audience.

Catherine was announced as the queen for Homecoming.

Cherub is a first-year student at St. John's University and was chosen Queen.

Cherub Ross is a freshman and was chosen Queen.

Catherine Ross is the student of Sherry Zeil.

Churchill Hall and the St. John's University Student Union.

The first student of the year.

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Homecoming '68 Provided Active Weekend

by Mike Kan

Post Homecoming activities began on Monday, December 9, with an official statement from Thomas Q. Hagerdorn, the director of "Thermo book." Little did he realize that it was either buried in an error or indeed an error. Nonetheless, him and his company, the Homecoming Committee, decided to accept the name and proceed with the celebration. After a week of negotiations and brainstorming, they decided on the theme "Thermo book." During the week, the team worked hard to make the event a success.

In one hour, the enthusiastic group had moved Probation Rock three feet, but there was no trace of the coveted key. Since he was sure that the key was underwater and that it had probably slid with the rock some three feet to the southeast, he urged them on. After a little more digging, he caught a glimpse of the key as it glistered with light from the HLB, but an unsymmetrically placed rock kept it from being picked up. The group just as the key came into sight.

Another half-hour later, they tried to re-group their workers, but unfortunately the fun of moving the rock had worn off with their patience and endurance. He resigned and continued to accept the idea that he would never get to claim the treasure. His spirit broken, he removed the hangers of fine-outfits and hanged confidence that the floor felt firm.

Northeast Wanki would win the decoration contest, at least. To get his mind off finding the homecoming treasure, Tommy went to a volleyball game in the gym between the ITSA and the kappa Phi Delta Society. Between short intervals, he was able to cheer on his team, while ITSA's playing the score and declaring a moral victory for ITSA, the next 90 minutes passed by uneventfully for the clumping Tommy Techaw and he crawled out of bed just in time to see the nine homecoming queen candidates judge the decorations of Northeast Hall. Although he slept through the polling for queen, his heart belonged to Marilyn Lovely, Northeast Derry's candidate. As she passed, his heart fluttered with the knowledge that she loved him too, even if she didn't know it.

Wednesday afternoon, Tommy began to assemble 147 followers in front of the gym. The only problem was that night he had a date, but he decided to proceed with the plan nevertheless. At about 10:30, 150 dorm residents sneaked out and staged a party raucous on Women's Residence to divert any unsavory glory-seekers, as planned. Unseen and unheard, his group stealthily crept over to the rock to unlock the homecoming mystery, according to schedule.

At a hydraulic jack, they worked long and sturdy rope, the group quietly started to move the rock, under the rise that they were doing it for exercise.

Beer Blast Initiated HC Week; Bonfire Attendance Is Lacking

Home Sweet Homecoming began this year with a preliminary beer blast, German style, with a pinch of Italian spice added. Tuesday night, Techaw's of all varieties gathered at Sauer's for Italian beef sandwiches, a little beer, and an all-around good time.

Chereska Reigns As Homecoming Queen For 1968

by Doris Hayashi

Half time was perhaps the most exciting part of the Friday night Homecoming basketball game. As the queen candidates were escorted onto the gym floor, an expectant buzz fell over the crowd and three thousand eyes were directed towards the nine ITT females.

Some was his inevitable self as he announced the name of Chereska, the reigning queen for Homecoming '68.

Chereska is the second ITT female to receive the title for Homecoming Queen. Last year, Linda Southard was elected Homecoming Queen.

Representing North Wing, Chris is a freshman majoring in English. She is also a member of the Mortar Board and the Dramatic Club. Representing West Wing are Muriel, a sophomore, and Mike Kunkler, master of ceremonies, was ready to begin.

Six-thirty, the scheduled "set the torch to the pile" time came around, but where were all the Techaw's? A quick count showed that the firemen had the students outnumbered.

"I know the way home with my eyes closed."
HOME COMING DEC. 6-7
Big Hits, Comedy Routine of Four Seasons Impress Audience at Homecoming Concert

by Ben Furino

This past Saturday night, Arthur Keating Hall was the scene of our annual Homecoming concert. The year’s performing group was The Four Seasons.

From the moment the group started playing, the audience was aware that this was no inexperienced group. The opening number was “Since I Don’t Have You,” originally recorded by the Skyliners in the middle 1950’s.

Their next few songs were their own hits: “Sherry,” “Big Girls Don’t Cry,” and “Bee, Bee, Baby.” They ended their set with Frankie Valli’s great song “I Can’t Take My Eyes Off You.” Their encore for the performance was “Let’s Hang On,” and one of their all time greats, “Big Doll.”

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, this is a top group. Their delivery is perfect—it leaves nothing to be desired. Their control over the audience was complete and one left the concert impressed not only with the vocal talent of the quartet, but also with their ability to switch from touching, serious ballads to exuberant, jazzy comedy routines. Their performance was well rewarded—they received three standing ovations.

Decoration Contest Close

A great deal of hard work and ingenuity went into the making of the decoration competition. Teams in two entries in all were completed for the contest, which were judged by the queen candidates. The dorms were strongly represented, not only because of the number of floors that participated, but also and primarily because of the fact that dorms, namely First Floor North, were the competition.

First Floor North’s decorations consisted of a reproduction of the Turbigo, Oregon, a town in the 1900’s. Various shops and services were simulated by each of the three groups, ranging from saloons to restaurants, and brotels to brothels.

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not known until Friday evening, even though the votes had been turned in on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

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Bob Halsey
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Bob Hool
BE 5

The student government of ITSA is changing and will continue to do so as long as you—its members—provide support and interest in what happens on our campus. Your support has been demonstrated again this year by a well-attended Homecoming weekend. However, social activities should not be the primary concern of any campus community body such as ITSA. This year there will be many issues coming before the students for their approval. Among these will be a request to change the Student-Faculty-Administrator Discipline Committee, vindicating it in the living quarters on campus, and a proposal for a student evaluation system of facilities.

It has been noticed over the past few years by those people involved in the student government, that the present system of representation on the Board of Control is such that 1000 ITSA students are represented by three engineering representatives, 400 Arch/ID students by one representative and 300 Liberal Arts students by another representative. This semester the student government will be looking into new methods of representation which will invite an increase in the representation of its members.

Karen Lasota
ARCH 3

The responsibilities of the ITSA Assistant Social Chairman are not only to plan Homecoming, but also to represent students in their student government.

The primary responsibility of this office is to stage a Homecoming that will be successful and enjoyable for all. The success of Homecoming depends on student participation. With this in mind, the most important factor to consider is the safety and security of the students. Homecoming Committee meetings, particularly those involving the planning of events and the selection of entertainment, should be open to the students, the decisions belonging to them.

Homecoming should be planned forward and look back at its use for Homecoming to be a greater success, major changes should be made in its format. The most effective way to do this is to enlist student opinion.

As an elected representative, I would be willing to not only assist the responsibilities of Homecoming, but also to assume the responsibilities of representing the students, to be aware of current issues, and to work toward feasible solutions.

Ted Delong
E & PS 3

I feel that ITSA social functions should provide an adequate social release from the week-long strain and frustration of classes. They should be designed to help the student forget school for a while and relax, so that when the next week rolls around he will be prepared enough to handle it.

Social functions at ITSA should be designed to suit school spirit. They should be arranged to allow the spirited student to enjoy a spirited school function and the non-spirited student to, at least, enjoy himself.

Perhaps the first step toward changing the social life might be to establish such echelons of Techdom as the Iota Nu Nu chapter of the Internal Bulletin and replace them with functions that will draw a student interest.

Robin Chiang
ARCH 1

Along with this study will go the continuation of the Internal Affairs Committee (dealing with the re-structuring of the Educational Affairs Committee), Educational Affairs Committee (working on changes in curriculum with the faculty and administration), the Community Relations Committee (dealing with problems and setting up programs involving the surrounding neighborhood), and the Resident-Student Life Committee (involved with campus life problems).

These four committees were set up earlier this fall in order that ITSA might be prepared to handle such curricular changes as the curriculum change and the Board of Control case. Already three of these committees have been functioning to solve the re-structuring issue, the SDS re- traction issue, and developing better community relations. Also, the Resident-Student Life Committee is working on the possibilities of a Student-Faculty-Administrator Discipline Committee Board which would have proved invaluable in the Beneman case.

One thing we must remember is that if you don’t agree with the system, then work to change it. However, change the system by using it, not by destroying it. Let the men at Tech be used to constructive changes, so that everybody and not just the few who are not being heard. This is your student government, so expect your right to participate.

ITSA Assistant Treasurer

William Schnemann
EE 3

I was born in Chicago, Ill. and now live in Park Ridge, Ill. I am presently in my third semester at ITSA majoring in Industrial Engineering. I also participate in several other campus organizations: continually directing the Whitt, assistant planning chairman of Union Board Social Activities and a dorm representative of Sigma Pi.

I am very interested in several financial problems on ITSA, and if elected, I would like to see a greater distribution of money to various organizations. The money is too bunched up in certain areas, and should be spread out over more organizations and in different proportions. This is a modification of my second proposal.

1st: Stricter distribution of money according to the direct needs of each organization. Certain organizations will only need small amounts of financial need but must also meet at regular meetings with the treasurer and financial committee and discuss exact needs.

2nd: The political and financial department must work very closely in order to make sure that each organization meets the financial criteria, as set by the Board of Control.

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4th: All candidates must be prepared to meet with any student who would like to talk about the elections.

Bon Recommendations

All candidates running for ITSA Board of Control positions have been interviewed by members of the Omega Nu. The following individuals are recommended for their respective offices by BON.

John Range
METE 5

On December 11 and 18, IIT students will vote to elect a new ITSA Board of Control. One important office which must be filled is that of the Assistant Treasurer, who serves for a year and a half. The first semester as Assistant and the following two as Treasurer of ITSA. This office involves a big responsibility; it is important for someone who is able to handle the financial aspects of the various funds available.

Haywood Many, University of Michigan

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TECHNOLOGY NEWS

ARCH-IT Representative

John Souchina
ID 7

The position of ARCH-IT Rep was the one that I was interested in the affairs of his school. The initiative to take charge of those affairs, and the perseverance to see his projects through to completion. As a senior I believe I have developed those qualities, especially through my past work with ITSA, Public Relations, my fraternity, and such. I believe that in this era of conflict and turmoil the university must seek to bring about constructive change and to provide a meaningful learning experience with the help of the university. I pledge to work diligently toward these ends. I hereby ask your support.

James Wilderford
ID 7

ITSA is a student or representative government whose purpose is to make it at ITE more meaningful to its students than that of many other student organizations. I believe we can do this through the various student activities and events it conducts and sponsors. Many of these events have been done in the past, and I feel that we can do these activities that would be much more exciting and meaningful to the students of the school. As an ARCH-IT representative, I would look for ways that this could be done within the existing organizational structure. I think that ITSA could better use its time and money trying to improve the organization, rather than basing what they would be more effective if they were better organized. I think that I have a good idea of how the people in Crow Hall would like to see things changed in the student life here, and I believe I could represent those desires.

Jim Grundy
ARCH 1

ARTS students actively free!? What do students think of the educational institutions in which they live? Despite all the machinations and rhetoric used by hot-shot student politicians within the student government, students make few suggestions for little changes in any way. Furthermore, if and when changes do occur, students usually recognize that they are powerless to affect those changes. The administration rules the facade of student representatives and deems councils, when it comes to the important issues. While residing at ITSA I have come into contact with and gather of "extensive" background as to the workings and problems of ITSA. I have found out general and detailed information on such matters as ITIL, military interests, big business interests, Board of Trustees, the administration and SDS, BSO, ITSA, Independent Press, dorm life, and well. This background, I believe, is "necessary and helpful" in confronting the dif-
Edmund McGlynn
Kingsbury

BE 5

I am a fifth semester business major. I have had experience working on Union Board as personnel director, on the Homecoming Committee, and now as the Junior class social chairman.

I feel that the major issue facing the ITSA Board of Control is the restructuring of the student government. The current structure of the student government as a small group of students, tends to reflect the students' views. This is mainly due to the physical limitations of the Board.

The restructured student government should have more representatives. This could be done by having representatives from dorm floors, fraternity, and commuter areas. This way there would be more frequent and meaningful contact between the representatives and students. Then when ITSA properly represents the student body, it will be possible to handle the student problems and have a stronger position from which to deal with the administration.

As your Liberal Arts Representative I feel that the only way that I can realistically represent you is if I work for the restructuring of ITSA into an effective student government freeing you from a relationship you will be voting to be represented.

Thank you.

Daniel Lo Speso
LASC 1

As a candidate for Liberal Arts Representative, this seems to be an excellent opportunity to learn many important concepts about student life and make my views on some important topics more widely known.

Community Relations: As a member of the Community Relations Committee, I can say that things are only beginning to open up. Monday night the performance of "By George" was made open to near-by high-school students, and at the performance there were about 100 Techavs and 100 neighborhood students, and over half the auditorium was empty. The students were voted in and seemed to enjoy the performance, and their presence didn't cost ITSA students anything. This suggests that with the poor attendance given to events by ITSA students, more events could be open to local people, which would be a large step towards better and more mutually helpful relations.

Student Discipline: At present, discipline is administered solely by the school administration. Perhaps we need to worry about this, but there are cases in which the administration seems to have acted too hastily. It seems to me that students should have a voice, if not a hand, in their discipline, perhaps in the form of a student-faculty disciplinary committee.

Library Hours: I agree strongly with views recently expressed by Robert Koch. The question seems now not to be whether the hours can be extended, but rather, whether the administration wants to extend the hours. If the Board of Control were to draw up a concrete and feasible plan to extend the hours and if the faculty and were to approve it, seems that there would be a chance that the administration would accept and adopt it.

Women's Hours: I am opposed to hours for women. But I am not sure that much can be done to get the administration to bend enough to lessen or eliminate the hours. But again, if the Board of Control proposed a reasonable alternative, and if it were also approved by the faculty senate, there could be at least an opening for meaningful discussion with the administration on this matter.

My hopes are to help make ITSA not only a good place to study, but also a good place to live, and for ITSA and surrounding communities to be more responsive, helpful, and understanding of each other.

Conrad Marosek
CE 3

In the last year and a half, student government has become an important part of many college campuses. I am interested in and have been interested in serving the students at Tech since my freshman year. Last year I served as a freshman class Social Chairman and my class organized the Freshmen Talent Show. The show proved one thing to me: "Tech is what we want it to be.

This year I am running for Liberal Arts Representative and have some new ideas to help make Tech what we want it. First I believe ITSA should initiate and support a cultural center for students such as a drama group.

Second, organized Saturday matinees for basketball, football and baseball games. I would initiate a Student-Council and handball leagues supervised by BSO and students interested in community relations. Here is a concrete goal for those interested in community relations.

Third, initiation of small ITSA incentive scholarships to prospective student-athletes.

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November 24, 1964

Women's Hours

On Wednesday evening, December 4, and on Thursday evening, December 5, the Gay Nineties will be at work raising the Girls' Dormitory and trying to move Provost Rock. It sure helps to let off steam.

There is an unfortunate aspect of all this, however, which I want to point out. Only girls and mar-
ried women are allowed to participate in these wonderful evening affairs. No single females were allowed to leave their dorm to participate in the fun.

This is but one aspect of the ridiculous "Women's Hours" that have been imposed upon unmarried co-eds. What sense does it make, may I ask, to keep girls imprisoned in their dorm past a certain hour? Is it not a most blatant hypocrisy to demand that co-eds conduct themselves as adults, and then to treat them like untrustworthy children? Being a male, I have no personal interest in eliminating "Women's Hours," but in the name of fairness and equality toward all students, I write to Technology News to state my belief that all rules restricting the hours at which co-eds may be outside their dorm should be repealed as soon as possible.

I wish to thank the Four Seasons, the Homecoming Board, and the IIT Basketball Team for making this an exciting Homecoming.

Alex R. Kovnat
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FORUM

By George! Missed by Many Students

by Doris Hayashi

A unique performance by Max Adrian, the renowned British actor, was missed by many IIT students Monday evening. Starring in the original London-Broadway stage smash hit "By George!" Adrian's interpretation of G. B. Shaw was sensitive and perfect.

The play was presented in three divisions: each acts representative of a different period in Shaw's literary career. The evolution of Shaw's character, from an egotistical, flamboyant, yet compassionate bachelor to a remissent, temperament, and useful widower is portrayed through Adrian's superb make-up, style of interpreting the dialogue, and mannerisms employed.

"I became a professional man of genius," Shaw claimed in the first act. As a young man, Shaw was an impatient socialist, filled with the zeal of a young idealist. In the second act, Shaw's character has become a more mature, sophisticated man, with a more refined and nuanced understanding of the world around him.

With wit, humor, and a slower pace, Shaw enters his later years to claim, "G. B. S. is my greatest work of fiction. G. B. S. is a homework bug who knows me except when something needs to be said and can best be expressed in the G. B. S. Chicago Happenings

Quiet Knight: Ballads

by Tony Parks

Compliments are in order for the Quiet Knight in Old Town. As you may have noticed from previous announcements in this column, this folk house is bringing about a revival of decent folk music in Chicago. In the past weeks it has presented Booker "Boke."" White and "Starry John" Estes, two known musicians. This December 18 the Quiet Knight continues in strength and purpose when it will feature Ed McCurdy, a nationally known balladeer. Ed McCurdy sings of the West and "Bar-room" ballads. His performances through December 29 should add some variety to the bills trend so far presented.

In case you are looking for a movie this weekend, my recommendations are "La Guerre Est Finie" and "The Yellow Submarine." The first only won the Cannes Film Festival and stars Paul Newman. "The Yellow Submarine" is a splendid spectacular for all ages as the beauty and wonder of the Christmas season shines forth.

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Dear Mr. DeYoung:

"Is Business Bluffing Ethical?" is a recent article which appears in the Harvard Business Review (January-February, 1968). In that article the author, Albert Z. Carr, raises some difficult questions about the ethics of executive giving to political candidates. Organizations and about the relationship of a person's ethical and moral standards to the conduct of business. Several examples of conflicts between ethics and "business as usual" were cited.

Let's consider a concrete example.

Tom was a sales executive with a Southern firm. He told of an instance when he had lunch with one of his most important customers, a Mr. Colby. At the time of the lunch the state political convention was under way and there was a very heated political campaign over which Tom and Colby were of different persuasions. Colby mentioned that he was treasurer of the citizens' committee supporting the candidate Tom opposed. Before the two men got down to business, Colby asked if he could count on Tom for a 509 contribution to the losing campaign fund. Tom's reaction was the following: "Well, there I was, I was opposed to Lang, but I knew Colby. If he withdrew his business I could be in a bad spot. So I just smiled and wrote the check then and there."

Upon discussing the matter with his wife, Tom found that she was bitterly disillusioned with the business world because it could put such pressures on a person to go against his own beliefs. Tom's perception of the incident was that "It was an either/or situation, I had to do it or risk losing the business."

Mr. Carr suggests that such situations are part of the "game" which governs the business world. He goes on to compare business ethics with the rules of a game.

That most businessmen are not indifferent to ethics in their private lives, even when they disapprove. Mr. Carr's position is that in their private lives they are more guided by a somewhat different set of ethical standards.

Finally, Carr cites a Midwestern executive as saying: "So long as a businessman complies with the laws of the land and avoids getting into trouble, I don't think it's unethical. There is no obligation on him to stop and consider who is going to be hurt. If the law doesn't disapprove, that's all the justification he needs. There is nothing unethical about that. It's just plain business sense."

Mr. DeYoung, the student whom business wants for its management ranks is not interested in playing the game in which he must maintain two identities and two sets of ethical values—one as a successful businessman and one as a responsible citizen. I would be interested in knowing how you personally reconcile the conflicts between your ethical beliefs and your "business sense."

Sincerely yours,

David G. Clark
Graduate Student, Stanford

Dear Mr. Clark:

Indeed there are some men of the caliber you cite in business; probably in greater number than most responsible executives know.

I believe there are many markets where a man like your sales executive, Tom, compromises his personal "ethics" to make a sale. But was he trapped by his own supposition? Didn't he write off his own company's integrity, along with the history of the customer's satisfaction with their product line and service? Could he have written the check?

It strikes me that a little intellectual fortitude, and a tactful remark about the ethical integrity, would have brought the true to a proper test: 

"business based on quality products and service versus "bluffed" business."

If the man won't make the test, then he ought not to make business a whipping boy because he chose to compromise his own standards. If his employer won't stand the test, then his choice is obvious: quit and join a company whose standards measure up to his own. In the long run he will have done himself a favor because an ethical man, who is competent, always is in high demand. A posture aligned with high standards will gain more respect of significance than any setbacks sustained through loss of a few sales.

For the Midwestern executive who excuses business' ethical standards simply to comply with the law—"it being implied that if a man's violation of what society would expect— I question both of his awareness of the law's comprehensiveness, and also I question into most businessmen's motivations.

Responsible executives don't make decisions on the basis of legal permissiveness; of seeing what they can get away with at the risk of courting negative actions at law, or the public's displeasure. Those are negative yardsticks, and the thrust of business thinking that involves moral judgments is affirmative.

Check product specifications, for example, and see how many exceed standards established by regulation. Results a better quality product, greater performance, longer life expectancy.

Take re-training and re-assignment of employees to better-paying jobs requiring greater skills when automation phases out various work roles. Retrains most highly-skilled employees, better earning potential, greater job security.

Consider the direct personal involvement of responsible management and the application of their company resources, in efforts to deal with the ethical and social requirements. Results are local employment, a step toward self-help, a broadening base for stability.

None of these actions are compelled by law...they are voluntarily taken by businessmen acting under the compulsion of their own personal ethics, in the belief that underlying such actions I regard as the criteria for responsible business' ethics. Critics may question this as a "new" interest. It isn't. But it is enlightened self-interest which is simply good "business sense," and reflects the ethical standards that broadly prevail in our free society.

The point is that in business, ethical standards encompass not only questions of personal conduct and integrity, but the whole range of business' activities with the public as a whole. Yet in the final analysis it is always the individuals who make the decision: a decision that will reflect the influence of one's family, life, religion, principles gleaned from education, the views of others, and one's own inherent traits of character. It is these factors that show up in a man's business decisions, the other way around, they are.

The man, therefore, who maintains his own high standards and senses of positive moral values will be a better businessman, and will find that there really is little problem in developing a business career without fear of compromise.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung, Chairman
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

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WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

The American Campus Record (March, 1968) states that a recent survey of 2,000 college administrators by the United States News & World Report revealed that 60 percent of the college directors of alumni relations now encourage student opinions. This is up from 17 percent in 1960.

The survey was conducted by the American College Public Relations Association and the American Association of University Administra-

SDS:

The student demonstrations that began in the fall of 1968 have taken a new and unexpected turn. SDS leaders are now demanding that SDS take over the entire campus, not just the IT.

SDS leaders have been successful in gaining a foothold in several universities, but they face strong opposition from the administration. The next SDS meeting is scheduled for Monday, December 15th. SDS leaders plan to continue their demonstrations and will be pressing for an expansion of their movement.
Undefeated IIT Swimmers Start Season With Convincing Victory In Dual Meet

The IIT swimming team started its season with a double victory in a dual meet at Rockefeller Hall. At Tech were two IIT swimmers: the first being Tech's first swimmer since Rockford, the host school, by scoring a 73.5-54.4 win. They were led by a first place finish by Stuart Van Dyke swimmers and a second place finish by Stuart Van Dyke. Allen Mikiteli was named by the 200 yd. butterfly event in a time of 2:47.7. Andrew Vas- sus went on to win the 500 yd. freestyle event with a time of 6:14.1. IIT moved into the lead and victory in the meet with a 1:55.31 time in the 400 yd. freestyle relay. The second relay event won was the 200 yd. freestyle relay. Swimming the relay were Jeff Bockman, Steve Conover, Bob Buc- cools, and Andrew Vasconceles. The Tech team then went on to kick off Elgin College by a score of 78-23. The 200 yd. freestyle relay was led by the strength of ten first place finishes. Both relay teams, the 400 yd. medley and the 400 yd. freestyle, swam to victory, with Mikiteli, James Lambert, Kurt Kordell and Paul Mikiteli swimming the medley, and Bockman, Conover, Bucalo, and Vass performing their freestyle.

Other winners for IIT were: Bockman in the 50 yd. freestyle, Van Dyke in the diving competition, Bucalo in the 100 yd. free- style, and Hall in the 200 yd. freestyle. Paced by a new school record in the 50 yd. freestyle and five first place finishes, the team won the third straight meet 93-64 on Saturday. The meet, scheduled to coincide with homecoming activities, saw “a very sub- stantial crowd,” according to team co-captain Kurt Kordell. The swimmers went up against Wilson Jr. Colleges a week ahead of the meet, due to the cancellation of Milwaukee Institute of Technology.

Freshman Andrew Vasconceles swam on the way, setting a new school record in the 500 yd. freestyle, finishing first in 9:53.3. He also swam the 200 yd. butterfly and swam on the victory relay team. Jeff Bockman also scored a first, winning in the 50 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. individual medley, besides swimming on the win relay team. Bob Bucalo and Steve Conover also swam on the relay team, and Bucalo managed a first-place finish in the 100 yd. freestyle event. In diving competition, Van Dyke out- pointed 12 competitors to give Tech another first.

Dick Pepton and Allen Mikiteli brought our first place count nine with their victories in the 200 yd. breaststroke and the 200 yd. butterfly. Co-captain Kurt Kordell felt that the team’s season was “much improved over last year’s. This year we have a real team effort.”

Reader Comments on BON Recommendations

Announcements
Basketball Team Now 1-3 with Recent Decisions

by Nat Pappalardo
Playoffs are upon the Tolonon Pi basketball tournament began last Monday night, with twelve teams coming at the 11th hour. At this time, the six teams have been dropped to the quarter-finals. The Whatman will be held on Tuesday, December 17, with the winners being played on Thursday, December 19.

At 6:30, Monday night, Pi Kappa Phi had the gamblers by a score of 45-25. Lee Gleason led the scoring with eighteen points and the recently added to the Pi Kappas. The Staffer guards were guarding the six-foot-seven Gleason closely as indicated by the fact that both the number of Gleason's points were on free throws. Max Mayer was high scorer for the Staffers with eleven points. There was a total of twenty-four foul shots in this undercard game.

During the Pi Kappa game, Alpha Sigma Phi's first team faced Delta Tau Delta's Go team on another court. The Sigs rolled over their smaller opponents by a score of 48-18. Julian Laskas led Alpha Sig's scoring with thirteen points. Sigs Ron Bakker and Leo Soli mused also looked good, both notching nine points. Delta center Tom Wallach played well against his taller opponents, collecting eleven points and leading the Delta rebounding. Jim Selzer connected for five points and worked well with guard Joe Fattore. At the end of the Delta plays, this victory put the Sigma number one in the quarter-finals. This is the second tournament victory for the Deltas in as many finals. On Wednesday, the early game between Siga Triangle moved into a quarter-final position by upsetting the Alpha Sigma Phi team. Gamma reached the final with twelve points as he dominated the Kappa offense. A usually well-balanced Pi Kappa team was weakened by absences due to sickness, and the game resulted in a scoring contest between Gleason and Hrubes. The Pi Kappas with two victories move into the semi-finals of the tournament.

For a 4-3-2 victory over the Phi Kappas, Pi Kappa Phii gained a place in the semis. High scorer Lee Gleason notched fifteen points and once again led the Phi Kappa defense. A usually well-balanced Pi Kappa team was weakened by absences due to sickness, and the game resulted in a scoring contest between Gleason and Hrubes. The Pi Kappas with two victories move into the semi-finals of the tournament.

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TECHNOLOGY SPORTS

By Nat Pappalardo
Playoffs began for the Tolonon Pi basketball tournament began last Monday night, with twenty-three teams coming at the 11th hour. At this time, the six teams have been dropped to the quarter-finals. The Whatman will be held on Tuesday, December 17, with the winners being played on Thursday, December 19.

At 6:30, Monday night, Pi Kappa Phi had the gamblers by a score of 45-25. Lee Gleason led the scoring with eighteen points and the recently added to the Pi Kappas. The Staffer guards were guarding the six-foot-seven Gleason closely as indicated by the fact that both the number of Gleason's points were on free throws. Max Mayer was high scorer for the Staffers with eleven points. There was a total of twenty-four foul shots in this undercard game.

During the Pi Kappa game, Alpha Sigma Phi's first team faced Delta Tau Delta's Go team on another court. The Sigs rolled over their smaller opponents by a score of 48-18. Julian Laskas led Alpha Sig's scoring with thirteen points. Sigs Ron Bakker and Leo Soli mused also looked good, both notching nine points. Delta center Tom Wallach played well against his taller opponents, collecting eleven points and leading the Delta rebounding. Jim Selzer connected for five points and worked well with guard Joe Fattore. At the end of the Delta plays, this victory put the Sigma number one in the quarter-finals. This is the second tournament victory for the Deltas in as many finals. On Wednesday, the early game between Siga Triangle moved into a quarter-final position by upsetting the Alpha Sigma Phi team. Gamma reached the final with twelve points as he dominated the Kappa offense. A usually well-balanced Pi Kappa team was weakened by absences due to sickness, and the game resulted in a scoring contest between Gleason and Hrubes. The Pi Kappas with two victories move into the semi-finals of the tournament.

For a 4-3-2 victory over the Phi Kappas, Pi Kappa Phii gained a place in the semis. High scorer Lee Gleason notched fifteen points and once again led the Phi Kappa defense. A usually well-balanced Pi Kappa team was weakened by absences due to sickness, and the game resulted in a scoring contest between Gleason and Hrubes. The Pi Kappas with two victories move into the semi-finals of the tournament.

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