Administration Places Restrictions on SDS Activity

At the October 23, 1968 meeting of the SDS at 529 S. Wabash, the President, Carl Grip, announced that the administration had placed restrictions on SDS activity. The restrictions were to prevent the use of off-campus speakers to lecture on the campus.

The restrictions were due to the alleged violation by SDS of certain school rules which make it necessary for students to obtain permission to declare all meetings and programs to the Dean of Students prior to the time the event will take place.

At the time of this meeting, the administration had made no official charges against SDS. The ITSA Board was planning to write a letter to the administration asking them exactly why SDS was restricted from presenting off-campus speakers for this semester.

The Dean of Students' reply to this letter was received Thursday, October 31, by members of SDS and ITSA President John Huff.

Dean Grip Forms Seminar To Help Student-Dept. Contact

"As a university gets larger, it becomes more formalized and bureaucratic, and students and instructors lose touch with each other, and the students ideas and feelings are ignored. This generation has come to the end," were the comments of Carl Grip, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Illinois.

In an effort to counteract the loss of student-department contact, Dean Grip has created an informal speaking group made up of liberal arts students from ITSA.

To date, Grip has conducted three of these seminars. Students for the talks are sometimes selected at random, sometimes students who hold positions in various ITSA activities are chosen.

"Some of the topics discussed at the informal meetings have been classroom experiences, testing methods, curriculum relevance, and course suggestions," commented Dean Grip. "Occasionally I suggest a topic for discussion, but often I let them take the lead to voice their own opinions.

"My only regret is that I do not have the time to hold more of these discussions," said Grip. "Each seminar held more students the opportunity to communicate their opinions, and I personally am able to broaden my idea of what the ITSA student thinks about."

Public Welfare Programs Discussed

"In 1967, $25 billion provided 'ratin' and 'riddin' for more than 8 million Americans," this staggering figure was one of many brought up to explain the public welfare programs by Gerald Bonsaw, of the County's Public Aid Department at the Newman Club meeting on October 30.

This is but one facet of a chronic, constant, and insidious issue, because of its color. Over 80 percent of the present case load is dealt with only a second generation of whites, forget, however, that most of these social programs were starting in the depression for the middleclass. The most often heard complaint of the majority of the middleclass is 'why do we have high cost?'

Bonsaw went on to discuss the cause of poverty. 'The reasons for poverty are more often social than economic. Before, it was possible for unskilled worker to make a living, but now there is little room for the unskilled because of automation.'

Through a grant from the Federal government, two programs are being introduced in Chicago, Bonsaw pointed out, that every male in college should at least be drafted into the army.

Another project was established to help the fatherless children in Chicago, working with them taking them on field trips, having them meet their relatives, and helping people, and tutoring them.

In spite of the definite benefits of the public welfare programs, there are numerous criticisms. "Most middle-class whites feel that the welfare program is too generous. Too many welfare programs are not designed for students. While many students do not wish to be in classes, they feel that the Negroes are not very intelligent, politically." (Continued on page 9)

IF Council Discusses Full Lighting Facilities

Through the coordinated efforts of the Alumni Association Council and the regular Endowment Fund, the Quad retains a chance of enjoying full lighting facilities.

The council has already approved the program of the installation of one experimental floodlight fixture on the Quad, with the hope that these fixtures will be installed symmetrically around the fraternities by the end of the semester.

This was chief topic at the Interfraternity Council Meeting conducted under President Randy Burger on Wednesday, October 30. President Burger reminded the fraternities of the H.I. ball this Saturday in the M & M Room of the Merchandise Mart from 11 pm to 12:30 am. The Ball features the bands of Don Castrone and Ralph Burger.

Seven of the nine fraternities on campus will participate in the H.I. Ball this year. The singing will be handled by Ben Fusino, and they will be in the Giant at 25 in (H.I.)

The IF council will this year be presenting an "All Activity" trophy to the house that is outstanding in academic achievement and sports. Vice President Howard Feldman said that this year's house would be awarded points for their activities in the three fields: sports, campus activities, and social. Feldman announced the council of the IF football semi-finals to be played Saturday, November 4. We will see in the first round.

Nixon Sweeps To Mock Win In Tech Poll

Results of the mock election held by radio station WNIT on October 29 completely favored the Republicans. According to the offices of President, Senator, and Governor.

Richard M. Nixon won the mock battle for President of the United States with 53.6% of the vote total. Similarly in line was Hubert H. Humphrey with 28.4% followed by George C. Wallace with 20.7%. Although the ballots provided only for three candidates, 5% of the votes cast were for other parties.

In the mock race for United States Senator from Illinois, Everett M. Dirkson won with 74% of the votes. William G. Clark trailed Dirkson with 24%. The Republican party rounded out their top three tickets by capturing the Illinois Senatorial vote as well. Richard B. Ogilvie won with 61% of the votes, leaving Samuel H. Shapiro with the other third.

Parking Poll Results

After the announcements, the Technology News-sponsored parking poll received a response from approximately 15% of the student body on Friday night and during the Saturday night and evening enrollment of IF. This is assuming that (Continued on page 10)

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Publication Board Duties Obsolete And Expansible

As long as the ITSA Board of Control is revamping its organizational structure, they ought to take a look at the Publication Board, and perhaps do away with it. As a member of the PUB Board, I have had to appoint students to the positions of editor and business manager for Technology News, Integral, and WITT. I've kept an eye on the financial condition of Technology News, Integral, and WITT; and finally, to take proper corrective action, should any publication print matter which puts the Institute in "jeopardy." The student constitution adds, "said action is subject to review, acceptance, rejection, or amendment by the Institute."

The last time the PUB Board found it necessary to take major "corrective action" was in February, 1955, when they suggested the resignation of an EEC which was the printing of an off-color joke. The administration's disciplinary committee completely disregarded PUB Board's decision and put the EEC (plus four of his staff) on disciplinary probation.

The PUB Board should never have to step in to "check-up" on the financial condition of the publication organizations; that is why they appoint competent business managers. The only absolutely necessary function of the PUB Board is the appointment of organization editors and business managers.

As the Board is functioning now, it meets religiously every other week, discusses the weather and adjourns. Near semester's end the Board appoints new editors and business managers and then uses nearly all PUB budget allotment to have a nice party.

That the PUB Board has little or nothing to do throughout the semester is not their fault; they simply aren't anything to do until the end of the semester.

We at Technology News feel that the Publications Board could be eliminated. When the appointments need to be made, the ITSA could set up a special committee each semester to interview applicants. If necessary, an interim Board could exist every semester, its members consisting of past Technology News, Integral, and WITT editors and business managers. These members would be more qualified than present Board members to act in an advisory capacity to the publications organization. They would not be required to meet every week; they would merely be "on hand" if needed.

The trivial matters which are brought before the PUB Board at present could easily be referred to this informal board. If an important issue arose, the ITSA Board of Control would always appoint a temporary special committee to deal with the problem.

Once again, the present Publications Board is not necessarily incompetent or lazy; it is simply a figurehead that is costing the students unnecessary money by performing a job that isn't needed.

Sonny: A Citizen of Leadership and Compassion

One of the most important characteristics that has been endowed to man has been his superior thinking capabilities over other animals. This capacity to think and to gain knowledge has provided man with the ability to understand and serve his own kind.

For thousands of years, mankind has been forced to communicate and associate with each other in an attempt to develop an understanding among themselves. As a result, societies and nationalities were formed among men with similar interests.

However, these interests still had to communicate with each other. So often, the kind-hearted side of man "stepped into the picture" to help the less fortunate — welfare groups aided the poverty-stricken families, churches provided services to the needy, and many more.

But hardly could a more philanthropic service be rendered than that performed by an individual — an individual who has sacrificed time and tireless energy toward the betterment of mankind. ITT has among its community one of that rare breed. He has long been associated with this institution, rendering a service to the students and this university that has proved to be invaluable. Of course, I am referring to Sonny Weissman.

Most students relate Sonny to athletics. Even though his official capacity is Athletics Director, his service has not been limited to that position.

He has repeatedly been a spokesman or advisor to student activities and organizations. His lengthy term at ITT has won him respect from students and faculty members, as well as administrative officials.

But Sonny has not limited his energy to ITT. Recently he has sought ways to improve community relations with HTS' neighborhood by his own efforts.

With the help of the facilities of Arthur Keating Hall, Sonny's long-time dream has started programs for community youth. At present there are four different groups of neighborhood children who are making use of the swimming pool and gym facilities.

The countless problems involved could only have been coped with by the genius and compassion of Sonny himself. He has received state-wide attention to his efforts to allow underprivileged youths to have the opportunity to recreate constructively.

But he continues in the direction that he has always set to be right.

Among his problems was the lack of adequate leadership in directing and supervising the youth groups. Although an invitation was extended to the Black Students Organization to provide assistance, a "cold-shoulder" response was received in return. This lack of cooperation, especially from a group who insisted a movement supposedly to improve community relations, has added burdens to the heroic efforts of Sonny Weissman.

I hope that Sonny will be recognized further as he attempts to bring the relationship between ITT and the community closer together. It is urgent that more support be given to the deeds of this great man from all concerned students, faculty, and administrative officials. Congratulations Sonny on a commendable effort!

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor on articles previously appearing in TECHNOLOGY NEWS are welcomed. Such letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and written in good taste. 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.

Parking Controversy to Continue

The poll conducted by Technology News of students and faculty members on the issue of the parking lots has now been terminated and the results tabulated. As can be seen in the article on page one of this issue, the majority of those who responded to the poll did favor the proposed student parking program.

This fact, of course, can be interpreted to mean that many individuals still would rather leave their cars outside of the parking lots in their present physical state of disarray and overcrowding than pay the authorized fee to park in a paved, well-lighted lot.

The results do indicate this, but they also show that an extremely small percentage of those who should be interested in this problem did actually submit their opinions.

The poll speaks volumes of the true feelings of those involved still remain hidden and when expressed will come out in favor of the parking lot for students.
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Chicago ROTC Units Meet At IIT; Discuss Better Links of Communication

On October 26, Chicago’s six university ROTC units met at IIT in a symposium aimed at furthering the bonds among these organizations, thereby improving the units themselves as well as the military’s public image.

The symposium was sponsored by Chicago’s only Air Force ROTC Group, the 151st, commanded by Cadet Lt. Colonel Theodore Kulas. The Commander and his Deputy Commander, Cadet Captain, Cadet Jay Walker, represented the Air Force, and the Army ROTC was represented by Cadet Colonel Michael Fierro, Cadet Lt. Colonel William Benowicz and Cadet Daniel Kecking of Loyola University. Cadet Lt. Lee Kleidion and 2nd Lt. James Huang of the University of Illinois, Cirk Circus, and Cadet Colonel Cate and Cadet Lt. Colonel Badas of DePaul University.

The Navy ROTC was represented by Midshipman Lt. Commander Paul Goulston and Midshipman Lt. Todd Clayton of Northwestern University and Midshipman Lt. Commander Ralph H. Dupont and Midshipman Master Chief Petty Officer Warren Roll of IIT.

Both cadets and midshipmen admitted to having received much insight into the programs of other units because of the symposium. Other commands, however, benefitted from the experience.

HOMECOMING ’68

ITSA President John Hult announced today the official group The Four Seasons for Saturday, December 7 concert.

Letters to EIC

Newman Club Article Praised

Concerning their authority over non-students on campus, Newman Club president Tony St. Martin said: “There have been no directives from the neighborhood. Can the campus police legally detain or arrest non-students in any way? Can they search or detain non-students off-campus for an offense committed on-campus? Are they authorized to stop cars on a Chicago street, say 33rd St.? Can they stop non- student cars on Chicago streets? Can they take away a student’s parking or driving rights on campus?”

Newman Club Sponsors Community Science Club

by Doris Hayashi

Last spring, the needs of thought for creating a social action program were planted by various members of the Newman Club. This semester, the trees have sprouted. Every Wednesday afternoon for two hours, a science club holds its meetings at St. James Church.

This club is comprised of members from the Newman Club and students from the St. James Grammar School, presenting seventh and eighth grades. Technically, the sessions are not a tutoring program, but a structured student-instructor relationship. Members of the Newman Club are grammar school boys through the networks of older members and presents hope for future careers.

The boys are from the outlying community area. At the beginning of this semester, the respective teachers of seventh and eighth grade classes picked out volunteers who would be interested in this program. Presently, approximately 25 young adults are participating in the weekly meetings of the club. At the first meeting, the boys constructed a crystal radio, of which they are extremely proud. Each boy contributed ten cents for the various parts, and working together, constructed a radio. Members of the Newman Club are very much interested in the success of the project. They will help keep the community and IIT closer together. The entire situation is of reciprocal benefit. The boys are intellectually stimulated and are given hope for the future, while the IIT students are fulfilled by their contribution to the community and IIT. The students are fulfilled because they are contributing time and effort to a worthy and beneficial activity. The boys are quiet, programming chairman, and Main Office. President of Newman Club, should be commended along with the other members who are working towards the future goals of increased rapport and unity.

Dear EIC:

Recent events have prompted me to write this letter. I am concerned about the authority of our campus police. I have read many articles about campus police have ever been set down in detail as to what their area of authority covers and what the limits of it are.

Concerning driving: Are the campus police authorized to stop cars on a Chicago street, say 33rd St.? Can they stop non-student cars on Chicago streets? Can they take away a student’s parking or driving rights on campus?

Also: Can the campus police make a student show his ID card of surrendering? Can they search a student or his bag? Can they detain a student or make any form of arrest? Can they enter a fraternity house not owned by IIT without a search warrant?

This letter is not meant either to praise or deprecate the campus police in any way. I would appreciate it, however, if Technology News could inquire and furnish answers to these and related problems.

Dear EIC:

I enjoyed the article on the Newman Club lecturing on page 2 of the October issue of Technology News. Could you please sign those articles so we readers could praise or blame you if we disagree?

All this said is there is very much is keeping with the President’s (Dr. Rettala’s) “Position Papers of ’67,” especially April’s, “Where Lies the Learning?” Behind all the P’s, the language is the word of what you say the student must be part of the world he lives in, and social responsibilities along with technological know-how.

Congratulations on a fine paper.

K. E. Vanier

Poll Results

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The Band: “Life in the Big City”

Rehearsal — Beer

Admission: $1.00
**Professor Henig is Intellectual, Realistic**

by Elia Hayles

My impressions gained during an interview with a member of the faculty or administration are completely subjective. These are intended however, to increase the student’s familiarity with individuals in the most accurate manner.

D. H.

Harry Henig is a perceptive and caring individual, not abraded in well of false security, not arrogant in a complacency of rationalizations and dogmatic truths, and above all, not deterred by the realization of his own human limitations.

A professor of economics since 1946 at IIT, and a philosopher of life, students respect and love this intellectual catalyst. He brings to class an awareness of the world which is beyond the boundaries of a classroom and activates an interest supplementary to the regular daily assignments. Thus, he was last year presented with the Excellence in Teaching Award.

The tendency to expand the mind beyond the minute consciousness of many was obvious throughout the entire interview. I presented various questions to Dr. Henig. I was aware of his technical approach to philosophy, the fundamental truths and basic premises from the extraneous material. From the foundation of elementary facts, he structured the conversation.

Dr. Henig’s conception of a “free society” per se whereby all human beings can freely choose between various alternatives is idealistic and extremely apropos to the students’ plight. As he said, “I am in favor of control, but many controls narrow the range of freedom and thus are intrinsically bad.”

“When a student enters the university, he voluntarily abdicates his freedom. Generally speaking, sovereignty rests with the administrators. Students have no right to take over a school and that situation must be met with firmness, but they do have a right to dissent and demand a stronger voice. Therefore, students may not take more authority, but the authority can and should be relinquished.”

I found Dr. Henig to be an open-minded person, who is liberal ahead of his times. While talking to him, I also received the distinct impression that he was many miles away in thought from his little niche in the Life Science Building. Some contemporary liberals might regard his ideas as reactionary or even conservative. I believe that this is where his fundamental capacity for logic and reason temper otherwise subjective topics.

Dr. Henig is a friend of the students. He relates well to current movements and in his own way, he is a 60 year old hippie. Last semester, Dr. Henig reached the age of retirement but in his own words, "I don't think so. It is a matter of self-determination and the desire to keep off the streets and out of some haphazard organization." Peace! Dr. Henig a part of you will remain with all your students for many years.

Many '68 Integrals Remain Unclaimed

ITWA Board Meeting

There will be an ITWA Board Meeting on Wednesday, November 4 at 6 p.m., in room 303 IIT in the HUB. There will also be entertainments. Everyone is invited to attend.

ITWA Panel Discussion

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will conduct a road trip on Friday, November 6 at 6 p.m. for the entry fee are $2 per person, which pays for food and beer after the rally. For registration or information, call Sherald Laram at 842-9474, Joseph Dargatz at VI-2939, or Walter Paul at DA-6970.

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There is a possibility that some of these persons have left campus. If someone knows one of these persons, please address the information to either Stephen Savage or Dennis Poole at Ext. 50.

Persons who have paid either a full or partial payment on the book may obtain the book by 11 Picking it up at Phi Kappa Sigma Prayers on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Integral of Technology News Office on Wednesdays between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m.

For other arrangements call Stephen Savage or Dennis Poole at Ext. 50.

The yearbook will not be delivered on campus until Christmas vacation and all undeliverable or unclaimed books left after that time will not be sold without refund.
UB Movies
by Jim Sola

Friday, November 1, 8 p.m.
Fantastic Voyage
Starring Stephen Boyd, Arthur Kennedy, Edmund O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, and Raquel Welch. This Academy Award winning film involves the cast in one of the most fantastic adventures ever filmed. The story concerns a scientist who is wounded so severely that the necessary repairs to his damaged brain can only be carried out by a super-secret organization who shrink men and equipment to microscopic size.

Surprise Second Feature
As an added attraction, a Surprise Second Feature will be shown. Admission: 75 cents.

Sunday, November 3, 8 p.m.
Anatomy of a Marriage, Part One
This Sunday, UB Films begins a series en-titled Anatomy of a Marriage. This is a superb French film series which delves intimately into the romantic relationship of a young married couple. Two films were needed to complete this series. One film for the wife's view of their marriage and one for the husband's view. This Sunday evening, UB Films will show My Night with Frances, on Sunday, November 10. My Days with Jean-Marie. Each film will carry an admission charge of 75 cents, but one may purchase a ticket to both movies for only $1.

Wednesday, November 6, 7 p.m.
Voyage
This film by Japan's Akira Kurosawa has received awards from the Venice Film Festival, and even Time Magazine had to credit it as being "one of the year's ten best." The story involves a lone samurai who wanders over Japan at the decline of the old dynasties looking for work and sustenance. The film is brilliant in photography, acting, directing, music, and in all the finer points that make a film worthwhile.

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Sitar Concert, Surprise Visit
Conclude India Week at IIT

India Week concluded last Saturday with a sitar concert in the HUB Auditorium and a surprise visit to IIT by India's Ambassador to the United States. Preceding the concert, Ambassador Harish Ashok Murthy gave a short talk. Arrangements for this late change in schedule were handled by the India Association of IIT.

Mr. Jung commented on the educational advantages enjoyed by Indian students in the United States. He warned, however, that they should not look down at their many intelligent countrymen now studying in India. He reminded them that Indians who study in foreign countries have a responsibility not only to their home country but also to the nation in which they study. The ambassador concluded with the hope that they would strive for excellence in their education.

One of the highlights of the India Week events was the sitar concerts of Deb Chaudhuri, also sponsored by the India Association of IIT. The twenty-three-year-old sitarist, accompanied on tabla player Sitaram, presented a selection of Indian ragas music.

Earlier in the week IIT students had the opportunity to learn about the spiritual life in India. In two well-attended lectures, Swami Ranganathananda of Calcutta spoke about the message of the ancient book of the Gita and the spiritual training of the mind.

Chicago Happenings

Playboy Theater To Host
International Film Festivals

by Terry Pukals

As you may have noticed, with the advent of this column, nothing much was happening last week. This week is a different story.

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That's right! Wild things will be happening at the Chicago International Film Festival! The Playboy Theatre will be host to the festival on November 9-17. Films from Canada, Israel, Yugoslavia, England, Australia, and who knows where will be shown.

JAZZ AND FOLK

On November 23, Ramsey Lewis and Josh White Jr. will appear together for a concert at DePaul University's Auditorium Hall. (1001 W. Belden.) It's going to happen at 9 p.m.

SHAKESPEARE

Tonight and tomorrow night Shakespeare's comedy, "Measure For Measure," will be presented at the Goodman Theatre. One of the guest stars will be Donald Harms, who has played leading Shakespearean roles on Broadway and at Stratford. The performances will start at 8:30 p.m.

SANDPIPERS

The Sandpipers will be in concert at North Park College on Friday evening, November 8. Tickets are available at the door at $3.95, $3, and $2.95. The Sandpipers will begin their performance at 8 p.m. in the North Park Auditorium.

SPOOKS

Guess who's doing the spoofing? None other than the Ivanhoe Theatre (yes, that's right!) present its first musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," starring Eileen Brennan, made fun of The Sound of Music. With music of the 40's and 50's. An original cast recording has been made already, and is available on Capitol Records. This Off-Broadway musical will run from November 19 through January 12.

Boy, they really pack 'em in those freshman dorms.

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Renown Guitarist Charlie Byrd
To Be Presented In Concert

by Annia Doubt

In the past decade, guitarist Charlie Byrd has emerged on the international music scene as a guitar giant. On November 9 at 8:30 p.m. Union Board will proudly present this Columbia recording artist.

Born in Chooctaw, Virginia, Byrd learned to play the guitar from his father at the age of nine. During the thirty years he has been a performer, he has won virtually every award given to a guitarist.

Byrd works with equal ease in the idioms of both classical music and jazz. In 1954, he won the Arthur Schuman award to study with the Spanish guitar master, Andres Segovia. He has performed classical recitals and concerts and has appeared with the National Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, the Minneapolis Symphony and the Fieldman String Quartet. He has produced three albums of classical music.

In 1962, Byrd and saxophonist Stan Getz recorded JAZZ SAMBA, and it may be said that the entire bossa nova craze in the United States sprang directly from this album.

Two of the highlights of his career have been appearances at the White House. In 1964 he gave a recital for the sons and daughters of Congressmen, sponsored by Mrs. Johnson. In November 1968 he performed with his quartet for the entertainment for the King and Queen of Nepal.

As Byrd has demonstrated, a jazz-oriented player can often bring rhythmic security and pliability to his classical performances. Conversely, a knowledge of classical form can aid a jazzman in making his improvisations more logical and more cohesively integrated.

Byrd has thus created an optimum situation for a musician. In 1956 he was the only guitarist playing jazz on an unamplified guitar with a classical guitar technique. Since that time, he has generally worked jazz assignments with bass and drums, because he feels that in a danceless rhythm context, the guitar remains clear and "you get a chance to show off the contrast within the guitar itself, which is one of its main advantages."

Some of the songs which he will be performing are: "Love is Blue," "Norwegian Wood," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Michelle," "Try to Remember," and "Look of Love." Tickets are now on sale in the HUB.

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The View From Here

This is the second part of a consideration of the phenomenon of dropping out, a phenomenon which is becoming increasingly apparent among young people.

Last week I discussed some of the motives behind the drop out movement. This week I'll consider some of the practical ramifications.

The groups formed by those who choose to drop out are generally classifiable into one of two molds. The first is a loosely organized, free-wheeling type of group where everybody gets a chance to speak his mind and influence policy.

These groups seem to have little or no hierarchy, and perhaps no direction. Often gatherings of these groups fall into several small conversations, each about unrelated and occasionally intersecting topics.

A group of this nature is very satisfactorily at achieve autonomy with the Establishment. Its human purpose is the stimulation of intellectual ferment among its members, rather than involvement in outward-looking, action-oriented forms of expression.

Because these groups are seldom affected by Establishment pressures, they usually succeed in maintaining their existence over long periods of time.

The other type of group provides what is probably a more useful type of experience.

This second type of group is the antithesis of the first. It is closely knit, carefully guided by a powerful elite corps, and dedicated to action, most often in the form of direct confrontation with Establishment figures and institutions.

It is this latter type of group which makes the headlines, and whose members occasionally get their heads cracked. Members of these groups are often described as ideological fanatics, and characterized as being so dedicated to their ideals that they are each willing, as individuals, to lay down their lives on the line in confrontations with power structures.

These characteristics are often false. More often witness the Democratic Converters members of these groups are carrying out orders from on high which, according to the elite, will provide an adequate outlet for any appropriate point of view, as long as it view is basically anti-establishment.

These two groups are both good teachers. The first can teach the lesson of idealism, but the second teaches the most important lesson: the lesson of reality.

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"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit."

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

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Skulls Test Pi Kaps, Sig's Play Triangle

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line. A nice block by end Bob Koch sprung him, and Ken scrambled to the TX ten yard line.

Hrbubes threw a TD pass in the corner to Koch, but another penalty nullified the score. So Ken took it in himself around right end, diving the last yard for the score. Rod Stanis caught a flare pass for the conversion. After another poor TX punt, Hrbubes again rolled out to his left. This time instead of running he threw to Koch, who sprinted 40 yards for the final score. Another diving plunge by Hrbubes added the 21st point.

TX finally got on the scoreboard the hard way. Hrbubes sent the entire team on deep patterns, then threw a bomb into the wind. It came up short, though and Jim Taessi picked it off for TX and scooted 75 yards for the score.

The Sunday confrontation between the Pi Kaps and the Skulls should prove to be one of the best matches of the year. In past contests the Pi Kaps have managed to eke out narrow victories. The last meeting of the two teams was at the beginning of last season where the tough Pi Kaps scored a decisive touchdown in closing minutes to defeat the Phi Kaps.

The Sig Triangle game will also be a battle of powers. The two rivals met in a league game about two weeks ago when Triangle defeated the Sigs 25-20. However, Sig quarterback Lee Sokolowski should cause numerous headaches for the Triangle squad.

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For Tech Cagers

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citing team this season. "They'll be more interesting to watch," he explained, "because they're fighting hard for their spots.

Assistant Varsity Coach Nick Mathys underscored this point. "We've got a lot more speed than any of the past four or five years' teams," he noted, "and the guys are going to be in good condition."

This conditioning will be a vital factor in the Techs' success, because we have a 25-game season this year, including the first annual IIT Holiday Tournament during Christmas vacation.
The Techs' first game will be at the University of Dubuque on Saturday, November 30.

Newman Club
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ically, socially, culturally, in almost every way.

Another complaint is that applying for and receiving aid is a "depressing process," because of affidavits which must be notarized and investigations which must be carried out under present law.

Mr. Bussman admitted that this is a problem, but "recent laws passed by the 1967 Congress will do away with those troublesome facets of the aid program." and by mid-1969, the system of application for aid will be run "similar to the present income tax system, where such investigation is not necessary.

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**Technology Sports**

Wilks, Ivarson Pace Harriers To 2nd Place Finish

Jerry Wilks, IIT’s outstanding freshman cross country man, led Harriers to a second place finish at last Saturday’s Trinity College Quadrangular.

Jerry was the individual champi

on of the meet. He won in grand style, setting a course record of 22 minutes 51 seconds for the rolling four-mile course.

Bob Ivarson, another standout from competitor, finished third. He was just nosed out for second by Trinity’s Rick Mihlig and

was second in 23:57.5, and Ivarson’s time was 23:58. Right in that pack was Trinity’s Dick Kanter, who was also second at 23:58.

Rounding out top five were old standbys Dick Odelin, Karl Fullenberg and Allen Strub. Odelin

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**Semifinals In IF Football Feature Undefeated Pi Kaps**

This Sunday’s semifinal games in IF football championship competition will feature the Pi Kaps against the Pi Kaps and the Big Ten against the Mill.”

The Skulls swept into the semi with an impressive 2-1-0 win over Theta Xi in the quarterfinals. The Skulls

**Intramural Tennis**

The athletic department is sponsoring an intramural tennis tournament beginning this Tuesday, March 6.

Tuesdays and Thursdays.

**Winter Sports**

Practices begin today for the wrestling and swimming teams. All interested athletes should contact Athletic Director Sonny Wetsman. Tryouts are set for Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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