Homecoming Features Bill Rose, Food, Buddy Rich, All-Night Party

Preparations for Homecoming at this year’s celebration have gone well. Confetti floats, Band, and floats are already complete. The game is scheduled for next Thursday, December 11, and all students are expected.

Homecoming Queen

Eleven coins have been picked by various campus activities as candidates for Homecoming Queen. Three girls are pictured on page 3, with the sponsor organization. All ITSt students are eligible to vote for their choice of the queen in an election to be held next Wednesday and Thursday, December 10 and 11. The girl selected to reign as Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned at halftime of the Big Ten-St. Norbert basketball game on Saturday evening, December 11.

Board Members Assured ASG Money Well Spent

In a report given by Mike Corrigan and Bill Schieffelin at the ITSt meeting Wednesday night, it was learned that perhaps ITSt spent $5000 wisely after all. (The membership fee to the Association of Student Governments, and $700 to send delegates Corrigan and Schieffelin to the recent ASG Conference in Atlanta.)

Corrigan and Schieffelin spoke of the AGS convention in glowing terms, saying that they had gained a lot of valuable information that would be given to ITSt committees as needed. Schieffelin hopes to have a seminar to discuss the issues from the convention in detail.

Corrigan said that the student participation is about average when compared to other students’ participation in their student government roles.

The Social Committee reported that Bud’s is entertaining the queen candidates at 3 pm Friday, December 11, and a trophy will be awarded to the organization chosen as the costume winner.

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Homecoming Queen Candidates

Anita Douthat
Triangle

Mary Bader
Sr. Class

Diane Denney
WIIT

Virginia Skoropad
North Hall

Chris Matuszak
Newman Club

Phyllis Kirk
KPD

Cheryl Powers
TEP

Rosemary Komatsu
2nd North

Schedule of Events

Thursday, December 11
7 pm Bonfire
8 pm BB-IIT vs. Northeastern III, State at Arthur Keating Hall

Friday, December 12
3 pm Queen contestants judge decorations
7:30 pm Concert: Food, Biff Rose, Buddy Rich
10:30 pm Concert: Food, Biff Rose, Buddy Rich

Saturday, December 13
7 pm BB-IIT vs. St. Procopius at Arthur Keating Hall
9 pm All night party: four bands, movies, chess tourney, contests, girl singers and dancers, talent show. Your Father's Mustache

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Tickets also available at HUB newsstand.
Hoel Explains Goals and Services of ASG

by Paul Reynolds

Recently, the Association of Student Government Officers (ASG) held its Sixth Annual Convention in Atlantic City from Nov. 26 to Nov. 30. Technology News interviewed Bob Hoel, current ITSA President, who attended as a candidate for (finally) Vice-President (as reported in our Nov. 14 issue) and then decided to take the Treasurer's slot on the ticket. We asked Bob Hoel about this decision.

TN: Bob, why did you switch from the Vice President slot to the Treasurer's?

Bob Hoel: The Presidential candidates that I supported were defeated (the elections for each office were held separately) and feeling the need to have him (Dave Hammon, West Texas) on the ASG Executive Board, I withdrew from the Vice Presidential race to allow him to be re-elected, and I ran for Treasurer.

TN: ASG has had an image as a conservative body, supporting the Nixon Administration. Is this true?

Hoel: No, to the extent that ASG, as stated in its constitution, does not take a stand on political issues and is set up expressly as an information clearinghouse and educational service to student government.

TN: With the election of a new board of officers, will this position be changed?

Hoel: No, in fact the new President's first statement was that during his term of office there will be no political stands taken by ASG.

TN: What are some of the services provided by ASG, and were any new functions added at the convention?

Hoel: They provide so many services that it would be hard to list them all, so I'll limit myself to the major ones. They provide a research department that collects data from all schools on various aspects of administration of the schools and activities of the students. Another major service is the student rights desk, which serves as a consultant service to both member and non-member schools in the areas of student disciplinary systems and student rights. Field representatives are provided for the region eight districts to advise student governments in any problems that may occur, and to recruit new members to their group.

TN: These services are provided to the student governments, not the various school administrations?

Hoel: Yes.

TN: In closing, what are some of the things that ASG does stand for or against?

Hoel: We are against campus violence by any party, student, administrator, or outside. We are in favor of student self-government and establishment of those channels and establishment of those channels where they do not exist. I consider ASG a conservative alternative to NSA (National Student Association) in that ASG represents students' governments in the United States where NSA supposedly represents students.

Humansities Dept. Will Offer Course In Afro-American Lit.

The Department of Humanities announces a new course in Afro-American Literature, and an expanded series of course offerings, in writing for the coming semester. The Afro-American course, English 313, will be taught by Mr. Harry Estill, Assistant Professor of Afro-American Literature at the University of Pennsylvania. This course will focus on the origins and development of Afro-American Literature in the United States, with special attention to recent works of importance.

Advanced Individual Writing. English 327, was first offered this semester, but will be further developed under the direction of Professor Julius Gordon. Students who are interested in improving their writing skills under the instruction of one of the members of the Department of Humanities faculty are invited to contact Professor Gordon for details about the course.

Mr. Joseph Keogh will provide interested students with an opportunity to express themselves in poetry, drama, and fiction in his Creative Writing course which will be offered after a lapse of some time.

NC Underground Films Feature War Toy Flic

Two experimental films, intended to promote discussion, were featured at the regular Wednesday day meeting of Newman Club this week.

The two films, "Toys," and "I Wonder Why," were very different from the normal film fare. "Toys" was a violently anti-war and anti-war toy film. Beginning with several children happily looking at toys in a store window, one toy soldier suddenly moves its head. A tank turns then swings around, another soldier gives a signal, and a fierce battle rages.

"I Wonder Why" is a short film about a child's visions of a nuclear war. The film was made to show a common ground with the "soldiers." Both films expressed more of an idea or a feeling rather than a plot. Afterward there was also a short discussion of the two films. Friday, December 5, Newman Club will sponsor a children's film from 6 to 7 a.m. Afterwards there will be the Newman Club induction Parties for all new members, at St. James Hall, Room 114, Monday, December 8. The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Newman Club will hold a full mass. Further details will be posted.

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There will be simultaneous chess games conducted during the all-night party during Homecoming weekend. Anyone who is interested should contact Don Kukuk at 442-9203.

Talent, Anyone?
The Junior Class is sponsoring a talent show as part of the Saturday night, December 13, Homecoming celebration. Prizes are $25, $15, and $10. Anyone interested in entering should contact Jim Hasler at ext. 470 or 326-9800.

Beer, Anyone?
A beer bust will be held tomorrow, December 6, from 8 to 12 pm at Northeastern Hall, 1940 W. Irving Park Rd. It is sponsored by the IIT Junior Class and the Rosary College Social Commission. Admission is $1 and a college ID is required. Budweiser and a live band will be featured. Those interested in picking up tickets in return for free admission should contact Mike Coriano or Marshall Hagey at ext. 750.

Fungus or Vegetable?
Scientists Research the Mysterious Mushroom

New York (NAPS) — For more than 30 centuries man has looked upon mushrooms as a gastronomical delight and a botanical mystery. The English philosopher Francis Bacon summed up in 1622: "Mushrooms have two strange proportions: the one that they yield so delicious a morsel; the other that they come up so hastily, as in a night, and yet are unseen."

The Greeks feared on mushrooms as early as 300 B.C., according to the historian Thesigerus, but those were wild mushrooms — edible and wholesome. Where did they come from? How did they grow? The ancients never learned, yet the wild ones apparently filled their need. The Romans were mad for them and it is likely they became a symbol of luxurious living. So high they grew in esteem and☟

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The Ants have been checked on at 9:45 A.M. 1981.

Mushroom growing does not require severe, but it does not demand capital and a great deal of know-how. Because yields are highly variable, the cost of producing a pound of mushrooms is difficult to estimate. One of the most important costs is that of producing pure spawn to be "planted" in compost which has been sterilized in great expense.

Though much of the mystery has been removed, mushroom growing remains highly unpredictable. Despite severe adherence to an involved pattern of cultivation, a crop may fail unannounced. Agrocomos around the world still devote full time to research on this plant.
**Draft Changed Little by Lottery**

Now that the sale little world of the lotto firms has been punctured, and the reality of induction has been penetrated, university, many college males, es- pescially the seniors, are taking a closer look at this nation's conscription system. In taking a closer look, hopefully more will see that the lottery draft is not a significantly different from the original draft system.

Of course, two-thirds of the eligible males are now certain (favorably or not) of their future draft status, while the middle third now enjoys only a year of parenthesis. The only one modified is the portion which the lottery brings to the draft system, however, is a national standardization of the draft call schedule.

The greatest cause of inequities in the draft system remains despite the reform, it being the system of exemptions and deferments. The student deferment, es- pecially, has been frequently cited as the major cause of inequality in the system and, of course, the system.

In future years, the drafting of 19-year-olds will assure that none of those eligible will have any voting power to influence their future. The number of young men who will have been drafted by two years of forced service is now technically also unaffected by the change.

The most significant and unfortunate point of the recent draft reform is that it is only reform. Conscript is has been labeled "the most effective tool yet devised for the creation of a totalitarian society." The lottery in any way alters this. It is seen as only a step sideways by those who desire draft repeal.

President Nixon's campaign promise of a voluntary army is as still as distant as when he took office. It appears as though his manipulations of the draft and draft calls are meaningless attempts to squelch anti-draft dissent.

All persons affected by the draft should begin now a letter campaign calling for repeal of the draft system, includ- ing conscription, registries, and the draft boards. If thousands of young men, their families and friends, sent letters of protest to newspapers, congressmen and their state Youth Advisory Groups on the draft, perhaps the reality of a demo- cratic volunteer army will come closer.

**Atrocities Show War Immorality**

"Well hell, I was just following the orders of my officers like any good soldier," the statement sounded all too familiar, conjuring up images of Auschwitz and Dutchia. The only difference was that the "good soldier" was a Viet Nam veteran.

The American public has suddenly been shocked into the reality of the atrocity of My Lai. The country that prides itself on the rights of the oppressed people is now forced to learn the truth about its "just war." We can find no shelter in the lie that this is an isolated incident.

We are constantly told by Presidents, Vice Presidents, Postman, and vocal members of that "silent majority" that we are in Viet Nam to save these people from the ever-present communist threat. The truth is that the civilian population is bearing the burden of the most tech- nological war waged in history.

Can we believe that only "commu- nists" are killed when bombs are dropped from three miles up, and that na- palm only burns the enemy? Civilians have always suffered in wars, but waged, in the past, but it does demand great deal of know- ledge and interest. We are highly vac- uous of producing a world that is difficult to harm, the most insur- rection of that producing a world that is "dead" in light of the mistakes that have been sterilized.

One of the mysteries has been, a mystery growing by perpetuating. Despite it as an involved question, the crop may fail and the US Government may be forced to lift the draft.

**Letters**

Repeal Draft

Dear EIC,

We must continue to work for the repeal of the draft law, as no change in this law can serve the cause of democracy. We should no longer tolerate this cruel assault on intelligence by accepting the denial of the right to choose whether we will serve our country in any capacity. Dignity and justice must be restored now by returning the individual to his right to choose and to have his own peace. Freedom of choice is basic to the rights and to our way of life.

The draft law must be repealed to save our country from war and self de- storation before it is too late. Our rich society will continue to find an excuse for waging war as long as it can force men to fight or to convince them that there is no other way. Time is getting short for turning this country back to the people. Only the youth who are the most active and the most oppressed can hope to accom- plish it. And they can do it only if they return this country to voluntary service.

(Name withheld)

**Letter Policy**

Letters to the editor on articles pre- viously appearing in TECHNOLOGY NEWS and articles for the Forum column are welcomed. Such letters must be typed (doubled spaced), signed, and written in good taste. Anonymous letters to the EIC will not be printed, but the writer's name will be withheld upon request. Articles for Forum must be published with the author's signature.

Vice President of ASC spoke to ITSA on initiative not taken by SSA. Therefore, ITSA had the idea of joining ASC in their minds for several weeks.

In reaction to the statement made by Technology News, "It is true that is foolish, if not stupid for ITSA to begin paying for services that it has received gratis in the past," we must say that it seems like Technology News is telling the students to work out as much as you can from ITSA and yet, do not join. We ask, is this right? We see this $100 is only a channel to the extra benefit of becoming a mem- ber of ASC. The actual amount on the ITSA budget is not as great as it is being put up to be. In fact, due to the response of the board members, we are sure that the students, if not the board alone, could make the deficit the least.

Rick Clinton
Bob Pastier
**Tech Power Rallies**

University of Illinois (Chicago Circle), thus far the closest cont- emon for the much coveted first place position held by Coach Block and his "Merry Men," found themselves in a situation that the following game did not disappoint. The Tech bowlers, however, were out to prove that their win over U of I was not a fluke. They took their cue from the victory and continued their winning streak.

**Rifflers Improve In Last Outing**

Despite a one-hour delay due to rain, the Rifflers, who had been in a slump, managed to pull off a victory in their next game. The delay, however, did not dampen their spirits.

**Triangle: Champs**

The IF championship game between Phi Kappa Sigma and Triangle was decided by a hard-fought battle that ended in a 6-4 victory for Triangle. The game was filled with tension and excitement, and the crowd cheered as the final ball was rolled home.

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- 12-8 Roosevelt
- 12-6 Grinnell
- 12-9 Rockford
- 12-11 Northeastern Illinois State
- 12-13 St. Francis

Swimming
- 12-9 Rockford
- Du Page (Double-Dual)
- 12-11 Northeastern-Illinois State
- 12-13 Morton Jr. College

Wrestling
- 12-9 Aurora
- 12-13 Carthage

**Volleyball**

All those who expressed an interest in participating in the annual volleyball tournament on Dec. 9 will be notified of the event. The tournament will be held in the gym on Tuesday, Dec. 9.

**February 3, 1969**

The dead-end subway for the A.A.U. is now open to the public. The subway, located under the A.A.U. building, has been designed to accommodate the growing number of spectators attending A.A.U. events. The subway provides easy access to the main building and is equipped with restrooms, seating areas, and a concession stand.

**Biff Romeo & The Food Ticket**

This year's set of features and covers presents the musical numbers of Biff Romeo & The Food Ticket, a popular band at the University of Illinois. The band's music is characterized by its catchy melodies and energetic performances. The band's upcoming concert will be held at the Student Center's Main Ballroom on Saturday, February 7th. The event is open to the public and tickets are available at the box office.

The girl in the picture is named Chita. For over a year, she was on amphetamines, powerful drugs known as "speed." This is how she describes it:

"I think 'speed' is a lot worse than heroine. Kids have got to know about it, because they can fall so easily into taking it through the dirt pill bazaar, or something like that. They study, you know. The connection between the combination of amphetamines and no sleep just blows your memory completely. There are whole sections of my life which I just can't remember. It got to be just a little more, do a little more," until that was all there was. And the 'crashing'... sometimes the 'crashing' is just really awful.

"I'd rather they fall apart themselves, than the thing that they had the 'mush,' and that was their life. And they're both dead now."

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