ITSA Chooses Strain VP; Committee Chairman Nominated

At the first ITSA meeting of the spring semester, Conrad Maroszek, incoming President, stressed the need for greater student participation on committees and more discipline. A Handbook was also distributed, listing Educational Affairs, Disciplines, Free Press, Publicity, Elections, and Rules.

Anyone interested in any of these positions should contact Conrad Maroszek at Delta Delta, (ext. 791).

In other business, the vacancy in the position of Assistant Treasurer of ITSA was announced. The Board of Control will appoint a replacement next week.

Conrad Maroszek also announced a tentative date of mid-March for spring elections. It is hoped that this time will give the committee structure time to be in full operation.

A new vice president was also elected. In a three-man race between Bob Iverson, Bill Dermond, and Larry Strain, a deadlock of 0-0 resulted. Conrad Maroszek broke the tie in favor of Larry Strain.

A proposed amendment modifying the preferential voting system, used in Hay elections, to one in which three, four, and five follow-ons are used, was referred to the rules committee. Board members Schmitt, Yoho, Auderla, and Borde have been appointed.

Sculptures To Be Removed, Dispute Over Board Approval Will Allow Half to Remain

Half of the sculptures in the Jerold Jacobson exhibition will be removed soon, the Buildings and Grounds Committee of ITSA’s Board of Trustees has decided.

The works have been on display in the ITT campus since November 1, and had been approved for the exhibition. The decision to remove the works from the museum is understandable, according to the committee and ITT’s Union Board, the organization sponsoring the exhibition.

According to Vice-President Malorak, the Jerold Jacobson exhibition, which altered the outdoor campus, must receive approval from the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Due to lack of knowledge of Instituition policy on such matters, the Union Board did not obtain this approval for the exhibition.

The seemingly surprising decision to remove the works from the museum is understandable, according to the committee and ITT’s Union Board, the organization sponsoring the exhibition.

Dr. Chiarulli to Become Dean of College of Engineering

by Rich Milczarek

Academic Vice-President James Brzych has announced the appointment of Dr. Peter C. Chiarulli as new Dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences. He will succeed Dean Ralph G. Owen, who retires in the fall after 15 years of service as dean of the largest department at ITT.

Dr. Chiarulli enters the job well qualified, after receiving his BS in Mathematics and Physics from Michigan State University, he graduated from Brown University with an M.S. and a Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics. Among the many prominent positions that he held before becoming Chair of the Department of Engineering Science and Technology at MIT were Research Assistant and Assistant Professor at Brown University, Mathematician and later Acting Chair of Mathematics and Physics Division of the National Bureau of Standards, and Assistant Professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

In a recent interview, Dr. Chiarulli felt that his chief obligation is to be a role model on the campus. He observed that while some constructive changes were made in the educational program this year, restructuring is necessary, especially in the first-year program, which he feels has not received much emphasis as it should.

Regarding the student relationship, the faculty, Chiarulli felt that the advisory system was not as successful due to a lack of contact between student and advisor. He mentioned that many of the suggestions of advisor reports are his main goal.

Dr. Chiarulli added that he wants to select new advisors on the basis of their teaching and research qualifications, both of which are equally important in his eyes. With his admirable concern for better student-advisor relationships, it appears that Dr. Chiarulli will represent a valuable addition to the administrative staff at ITT when he assumes his new position next fall.

For Four Additions to Board of Trustees: Bere, Brownell, Crown, and Von Gehr

Harrie Perlowitz, chairman of ITT’s board of trustees, recently announced the election of four new members to the board: James F. Bere, Boyd B. Brownell, John Crow, and George W. Von Gehr.

Presently serving as president of the Thomson Corp., James F. Bere’s background career at the Clearing Machine Division of U.S. Industries, Inc., and later held the job of president and general manager of U.S. Industries’ Arndt Manufacturing Division. Mr. Bere’s holds a Bachelor of Science in industrial management and a master’s degree in business administration; in addition to his business interests, he is a director of Big Brothers of Metropolitan Chicago.

Boyd B. Brownell, as well as being vice president of General Electric, is general manager of the Electric-Motive Division. With a B.S. in engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology, he returned to the business world through Delco Products Division of General Motors as a graduate of a M.S. degree in Electrical Engineering.

The new members will eventually replace the two current members of the board: Edward B. Brownell, Jr., president of the Brownell Corporation, and George W. Von Gehr, president of the Von Gehr Group, Inc. The board of trustees has been in existence for almost 100 years.

Area Students To Be Tutored On ITT Campus

A tutoring program is being started to help the surrounding area high school students. Tutoring will be available in English, and any other subject requested by the high school students.

The personal or group tutoring will take place at the ITT campus at the tutor’s request or in a class room. Students will come after 3:30 pm, and the times are convenient for the tutor. Tutors are asked to devote at least 2 hours a week to the project.

It is hoped that the tutoring will help the high school students achieve higher scores on ACT and SAT exams.

Prospective tutors should contact Bill Dermond at 442-2977.

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EIC Announces New Staff Appointments

Dave Darmark, a fourth-semester 3D Design student, has been appointed managing editor of the Technology News for this semester. Editor-in-Chief Bob Nisbet announced this week.

Nisbet and Darmark will temporarily handle all duties of the normally four-to-five-member editorial board, which is responsible for content and policies of the paper. In other appointments, Roger

Brazilian Duo Performs In Concert Here Tonight

by Dan Hulse

Tonight at 8:30 in the Hurst ballroom, two musical brothers known as Los Iindos Tabajaras will thrill the Union Board Con-

cert Series audience with their own distinctive guitar sounds. Included in their diverse repertoire are Latin American tunes, native African melodies, and popular songs, as well as classical music.

Los Iindos Tabajaras

Students $2.00 with I.D. Card

Who knew what evil lurks in the heart of man?

In "The Magic Christian"

"Marvelous, Unbelievable, Like a Detective Thriller."
—Harry Taft, Chicago Tribune

Les Dansseurs Africains

The group started long ago in the tiny towns of northeastern Brazil. A member of the Tabajaras tribe found a guitar which pre-

sumably had been abandoned. Although at first suspicion about the strange article, the boys learned its musical qualities. Soon they learned and decided to accompany them-

with African dance and percussion instruments. Their style soon became a hit throughout Brazil. Their performing abilities quickly grew, and they were invited on stage at an annual music festival in Recife, Brazil, where they performed for the first time in front of a large audience.

The brothers are now touring the United States, performing at colleges and universities across the country. They have captured the hearts of audiences with their unique blend of African and Latin American music, captivating them with their dynamic stage presence and engaging personalities. Their show is a must-see for music lovers of all ages.

Tickets are available at $5.00 each.

Technology News will hold a staff meeting today at 3 pm in the newspaper's office for evaluation and planning purposes.

All staff members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Speaker's Corner New Approach In Technology

A two-day symposium, "Technology-Future and Today," was held October 30-31 at New York City's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The symposium, sponsored by the Institute of Standards and Technology, attracted 200 attendees.

A recent article in the New York Times stated, "As the nation celebrates its bicentennial this year, the role of technology in American life is being celebrated. The symposium was aimed at exploring the potential of technology to help solve some of the world's most pressing problems. Attendees included educators, researchers, and representatives from various fields, including biology, engineering, and business.

In his opening remarks, the moderator, Dr. John Smith, stated, "Technology is a powerful tool that can help us improve the quality of life. We must work together to ensure that we use it wisely and responsibly."

The speakers addressed topics ranging from renewable energy sources to biotechnology.

One speaker, Dr. Jane Doe, discussed the potential of biotechnology to combat diseases and improve human health. She emphasized the importance of collaboration among scientists, clinicians, and policy makers to ensure that new technologies are developed ethically.

Dr. Doe's comments were met with enthusiasm from the audience, who expressed interest in learning more about the potential of biotechnology. The symposium concluded with a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Smith, which allowed attendees to ask questions and share their thoughts on the day's events.

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Illinois Rock Festival in May

by Bob Nibett

Woodstock is coming to the Midwest. This is a fact, not a dream. For the first time in the history of the Western world, a rock festival is being made to re-create the conditions that made the Woodstock Music and Art Festival a triumph for the young and their wending youth culture.

May Day Fest, a midwest rock festival, will happen on May 9, 10, and 11, at the state fairgrounds in Carbondale, Illinois. Carbondale is in the southern most part of the state and is the home of the Carbondale Illinois University.

Preparations for the event began several months ago by Harperte Limited, a Carbondale-based organization. Construction of complete camping, eating, sanitation, parking, and health facilities has already begun on a 100-acre site called Audion Meadows.

The site will include a 40-acre natural bowl amphitheater with a 35-foot revolving stage. Standard Musical Instruments Co. has offered to donate $117,000 in sound equipment, which will be arranged around the stage in such a way that people in front will not be blinded and people in the back will be able to hear.

Although no music groups are officially scheduled, approximately 40 are expected to appear during the three days. They should include: the Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead, the Chicago Blues Society, the Allman Brothers Band, and the Grateful Dead. The festival is expected to draw an estimated 100,000 people.

Tickets for the festival are $14 and are already being sold. Ticket forms can be obtained by writing to Harperte Limited, P.O. Box 600, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

By the way, the May Fest will be accompanied by the announcement of a new record by the rock group, The Grateful Dead, which is expected to be released in June.

Marijuana Use May Hurt, Can't Help, Doctors Report

by Dave Darmota

Does marijuana have any temporary or lasting physical/mental effects on its users? This is a question that many students are studying. A recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association reported on a study that was conducted at the University of California, Berkeley.

The study involved 150 students who were given marijuana and asked to perform a series of physical and mental tasks. The results of the study showed that marijuana had no lasting physical effects on the users.

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WIIT, WGLD Present Programming Schedules

From deep in the willy-wonka auditorium comes a refreshing change from the usually bored audience. WGLD, Stereo FM at 102.7, broadcasts 24 hours a day, playing a Progressive Rock from Oak Park.

WGLD believes there is a large youth culture in the Chicago area that desires more radio than it can get. They hope to provide their listeners with real communication in the areas of information, entertainment, and the important issues of our times. Featured in their lineup of radio personalities are: "Steve" Stephenson Clark, "Psyche", "Bob" Podgorecki, "Scream", and lastly Bill Hill.

The station is well worth listening to, so give it a try.

WIIT, the radio voice of IIT, has proudly announced that starting this semester, it is expanding its programming schedule. Sundays through Fridays, WIIT will begin its broadcast day at 2 in the afternoon and go off at midnight. On Saturday, the Music of India will be featured from 6 pm till midnight. This format replaced the old times on February 1, and adds nine hours of live programming to WIIT. A complete schedule of program personalities will be released in the near future. WIIT will continue to broadcast WENI during the hours of non-live programming.

Sculptures To Go Early

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The sculptures which will be held over are those located in the area bordered by Sigel and Wabash, west of the library, and the Herron Union Building.

One of the sculptures sentenced to early removal.

February 6, 1976

ITRI's Goal of Anabolic Medicine

An interesting project of ITRI's research is the development of anabolic medicine. It is aimed at helping individuals to form a quasitoxic new cellular search facility in the body. The project is currently being studied at the University of Chicago. The Center is to the long-term study of artificial and naturally occurring materials.

The individuals involved are being selected from the Health Service and are made up of the research team to sense odor and remove the internal materials.

One of the techniques developed is the "Alcohol Test". This has been developed to alloditer instants of the odour, the odor, and the odor and odor of the material.

The instrument is designed to detect the presence of a trace of alcohol in the air.

Viet Rock Does Its Work

by Dave

The next issue of the Viet Rock does its work and is due to be published in the next issue. The Viet Rock is a weekly publication of the Vietnamese community, and is published every Thursday in the IITRI Cafeeteria.

Service Saturday For Wiegardt

In memory of Mr. Paul Wiegardt, a program will be presented tomorrow at 11 am in Crowne Hall. The service is open to all.

Mr. Wiegardt taught us how to write letters and spikey stories and how to design the architecture department. He was a regular fixture of the department and class. He passed away on April 9, 1969. He was an architect, a sculptor, a teacher, and a friend. We are all in his debt.

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In a free pamphlet called “About Face!” prepared by the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., writer Herb W. David details the ways to avoid feeling nervous in the service. Himself an ex-service man, Mr. David is well acquainted with the problems and fears that accompany the regimental haircut. He discusses, with growing simplicity, an array of facts and figures making the new member of the armed forces feel better. What first of all, should you take along? "As little as possible," he advises. "The bare essentials: Dress

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Announcements

Rosary Mixer
Rosary College invites you to attend their mixer this Saturday night. Music will be by the LANCE Corporal. Admission is $1.00. The location is at 7700 W. Division, River Forest. Starting time is 9 p.m.

Purity
The Black Students Organization of IFIT is holding a party Saturday at 6 p.m. in the HUB Auditorium. Admission is with a college I.D.

Barbella
U-PUB presents Barbella this Saturday in the HUB auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.00.

Conspiracy
The Defense for the Conspiracy announced a rally for when the jury leaves in about two weeks. The ceremony will be centered around the Federal building downtown. All defendants and some witnesses will appear. Rock bands will provide the sounds. The festivities will last 3 days.

This tie-in with Repression Week as announced by the New MEBRE is for the entire week. The entire week will be capped by the Conspiracy Defense for the Conrad film.

Humane Film
Mural in the Cathedral, the first film in this semester in the Department of Humanities film series, will be shown next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the HUB Auditorium.

George Hoefling's Technicolor production is based on T. S. Eliot's poem on the martyrdom of Becket, twelfth century Archbishop of Canterbury.

I, a Blellum

by E. Michael Blake
I guess we've all been following the Conspiracy trial pretty closely. It's almost unavoidable, the way it dominates the news. I've hesitated to take a stand, because the defense hasn't finished its case. The jury's waiting till both sides finish their story. I don't know why I should do differently. Thus, I shall sit in the jury box as long as it takes. Then I'll cut loose with the prejudices, preconceived notions. I formed back when the convention was still going on.

But I will comment on something I've observed about the trial being run. Putting aside the exhibition, the findings of the jury, and general ballyhoo that looks like it's being staged to can be made into another fable, I think it's clear.

Repeatedly during the course of the trial, the defense has tried to stay away from the issue at hand—crossing state lines to incite— and put the emphasis on the facts of the case. Judge Hoffman has ruled all attempts inadmissible as evidence.

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EDITORS

Trusting in Display of Power

Early removal of half the Jacquard sculptures from the campus is quite dismaying, not only because the reason seems so trivial but also because its implications are so tremendous.

The reason for removing the sculptures which have graced a dab of earth for a couple of decades, is a misunderstanding. The point is, the trustees did not give final approval to the display, and such approval is required by Institute rules.

So, to counteract UB for going over the head, the Trustees ordered half the sculptures removed, a compromise to the situation in their minds. The overall approval and good publicity which the temporary exhibition has generated is being totally disregarded.

We do not wish to quarrel further over the move, for the matter is supposedly settled. However, students should be aware of the meaning of the situation.

That the Trustees bothered with such a seemingly trivial affair to their position is indicative of what they want. The administration desires only to keep power to itself in all situations — and to show none of it with the students. That UB has accepted the situation provides another insight: an important student organization and the ill consequences of attempting to rock the boat.

RJN

Is That You, Coughin?'

Once upon a time the following smokestacks of factories were the mark of a country's affluence, it was a sign of wealth and productivity. Suddenly we find that fumes of affluence bring along a hitchhiker — death.

Yet, I shouldn't say suddenly, for the pall of pollution has long hung over this planet. It has just been recently that we have become aware of the imminent danger.

I myself live in an Eastern industrial city, I remember childhood visions of dead fish on the shores of Lake Erie, and the stench in our old house from the factory next door.

Pollution has long been with us, we just seem to grow accustomed to it. That's human nature. And, in spite of the things we've done, it's consistent. Of course, there has been a gradual retreat from old attitudes, but the battle is still against the wind and against the current. It's time we were aware of the situation.

We are now beginning to feel the full force of almost a century of industrial and human wastes. Is there nowhere to put our garbage; the climate is slowly changing because sunlight is being blocked out by clouds of pollution. Many cities have acute water shortages each summer, and air and rainstorms carry down pollutants over our major cities. It has been predicted that a major disaster of this kind will cripple an American city in the early 1980's.

To be honest with ourselves, the end is in sight. But it can be stopped! It takes very little effort.

What is needed is honest legislation to control and stop pollution. Present legislation is half-hearted and lets industry comply with its pollution duties. We can write our congressmen or senator and tell them you're tired of breathing Chicago air, and that something must be done immediately. If you can vote, your power of persuasion is even better.

The people hold the power and the system can be bent. But the time is growing short.

DCD

LETTERS

Dear EIC

The lottery was intended to expose all draft age men to the luck of the draw, for an impartial determination of who should serve. The results are so heavily weighted towards selection of those with birth dates in the later months of the year, as to question their impartiality.

With 12 months to draw from, it would have been imagined that after 4 dozen dates were drawn, they would fall approximately 4 from each month. The actual figures were 8 dates from December, only one date from January. November and December drew 13 dates, January and February only 3 dates.

If we examine how many were drawn for each month, January all the way to December, dates drawn by the month were 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. In other words there is a steady increase as we go later in the year. For numbers drawn on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th quarters of the year, the figures are 6, 10, 15, and 17.

It is the consistency of these progressive results which opens up some thoughts as to how well the capsules were mixed in the fishbowl.

Of the first 100 dates elected, 15 were from the month of December, only 6 from January. Since January capsules went into the fishbowl first, and December capsules went in last, the conclusions are obvious.

Would it not be fairer in future lotteries to use 12 fishbowl, one for each month, and draw by lottery sequence one from each bowl, so that after 48 capsules are drawn the results would be four from each month, and not an 8 to 1 ratio as in the lottery just held? Minor adjustments could compensate for uneven months and birthrates.

The same result may be accomplished by one fishbowl if the lottery is listed in dozens. If the first 3 dates drawn were all September, instead of being assigned 1, 2, 3, they would be assigned a dozen apart, that is 1, 13, 25. If the

Dear EIC

while leading through some old copies of Tech News recently, I came upon a back number which was printed during the recent strike.

On the front page was a photo of perhaps the most respected and proud member of the campus police force, his clenched fist raised as a symbol of power. It shocked me that when I had last seen him on campus, Did he resign? Did the administration see fit to fire him, or has he been a result of his action been relegated to staking the bodies?

Sincerely and Inquiringly Yours,

Simon P. Waldman

(Editors Note: We contacted Mr. W. P. Dallman, Director of Buildings and Grounds, who said that the officer in question is still a member of the campus police force.)
COME AS YOU ARE!

February 16, 1970

Now's the time to sign up at your placement office for an interview with the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course recruiter. This could be the start of something big.

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NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Steelbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loops with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such courses are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration are encouraged to be trained for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steelplant operations and other departments.

WHEN YOU SIGN UP be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It tells it like it is.

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Book Review

by E. Merle Bulke

MACROSCOPIC, by Vera Anthony, Avon-W-166, 448 pp., $1.24
— This novel came out last October with so much publicity that it is now impossible to tell if it has been read or not. It is the story of a woman who has had a successful career as a research scientist and who now is faced with the problem of retirement. She decides to travel to Europe and sees her first macroscopic view of the world. This is a novel that is worth reading and it is recommended for a wide audience.

February 16, 1970

Credit

by Paul

IT'S A NARRATIVE ACCOUNT OF THE PERIOD WITH THE MINOR, JAMES, COMMANDER, A NETTLESTONE, LITIGATING WORLD WAR II

Abbot

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Technology News

Cmrd. Richardson New NROTC Head

By Paul Reynolds

ITT's Navy ROTC Unit gained a new officer over the vacation period with the arrival of Commander James Richardson. The Commander, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, Minnesota, joined the Navy during World War II as an aviation cadet and graduated in February, 1946, with his pilot's wings and a Reserve commission.

After receiving a Regular commission, he was retired on a medical disability in 1952 because of a bout with tuberculosis. In 1956, after he recovered, he was recalled to active duty.

While in his forced retirement, Cmrd. Richardson picked up a B.S. in Communications Engineering at George Washington University. After returning to active duty, he received an M.S. in Management at the Naval Post-Graduate School in Monterey, California.

He now makes his home in Vienna, Virginia, a suburb of Washington, D.C. The Commander was Assistant Director of Naval Astronautics, the division that controls the Navy's satellite program, before his transfer to ITT.

Among his many duty stations, Cmrd. Richardson has served with a fighter squadron in Norfolk, Va.; Anti-Submarine Warfare Unit in Okinawa and Brunswick, Me., where he was the squadron's Commanding Officer; as Navigator on the U.S.S. Randolph; and with the Naval Air Systems Command, Washington, D.C.

Some of the schools the Commander has attended are the Line Officer's School, Monterey, Cal.; Guided Missile School, Chino, Ca.; Nuclear Warfare School, Norfolk, Va.; and various technical schools.

For the first month or six weeks Cmrd. Richardson will be the Acting Commanding Officer, pending the arrival of Capt. Brown. He will then take over as the Unit Executive Officer. This is the Commander's first service with an NROTC unit, but he is looking forward to it with interest because of the change from the usual Navy duty. As yet, what courses he will teach has not been decided.

About Face! (Continued from page 5)

We want to kick the traces. You'll do your share of grumbling about the restrictions and orders that seem to direct your destiny.

Properly exercised, however, authority and discipline are "Instruments to help bring order into society. For example, imagine the chaos that would result if we didn't have traffic signals and directional signs on our streets and highways. Or, to return to the analogy of a football team, what would happen if there weren't any training rules, a coach, or set plays?"

Discipline can be a positive force, the pamphlet points out. Give it thought. You exercise discipline yourself in relation to your own life. And the armed forces may call upon you to exercise authority over someone else. But a good leader learns by being a good follower.

Will you be deprived of privacy? "Well, you have much," remarks Mr. David. "So you thought you had problems when your kid brother kept busting into your room? Now try living with 50, 100 guys! It will test your nerves and patience."

"On the other hand," he continues, "it can build bonds of friendship that will last a lifetime. It's a matter of attitudes—and your willingness to adjust."

The booklet offers advice to help you get started on the right foot: be prompt, be yourself. "A phony can never gain the respect of others. Twenty-four-hour a-day rail will tear down any façade. If you're like most people, there will be times when you want to be alone. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Everyone needs a chance to think, to relax in solitude. So break away from the crowd when you can."

Also giving man-to-man advice on dates and dating, the pamphlet contains words of wisdom on how to spend free time, hints applicable in several ways to civilians as well as soldiers and sailors. Your free time can provide an opportunity for enrichment—or an idle pastime. Travel, letter writing, community service, reading, study, hobbies and sports are among the appealing prospects.

Other worthwhile pursuits can make your leisure profitable—motion pictures, touring shows, special interest groups and special events help stimulate service. Directing you to these and other productive endeavors, churches and religious centers can help enrich your spirit in the armed forces.

A copy of the booklet "About Face!" can be obtained free of charge by writing the Division of Service to Military Personnel, Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., 2653 16th Street Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20009.

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**Chicago Films Offer Comedy, Realism**

by Michael Scherberman

With the second semester getting off to a fast start this week, many students might like to take in a good film this weekend. Right now, there are some excellent new movies out.

In The Magic Christian, Ringo Starr breaks from Beatles-land enough to play a rather small role in Commonwealth United’s new film. The movie is based on the book by Terry Southern. Having read this book recently, I have found that it is a very funny portrayal of one man’s theory that every man has his price.

Guy Grand, the middle-aged billionaire is out staffing thousand dollar bills into anybody’s pockets who will go along with his hilarious pranks. He does everything from paying 50 cans for a hot dog in a train station to giving an innocent pedestrian $6000 to eat his parking ticket.

Anthony Quinn plays an excellent role as a hooligan. Pretty and talented Inger Stevens breaks from her traditional soft-spoken, virtuous television role to portray a widow who is tired of being useless to society. Three Peaks plays Anthony Quinn’s wife in a touching performance and Frank La-Veaux co-stars as the quintessence of the working man who would die for those he loves. Quinn’s singing is superb as usual.

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**Review Claim**

In February, the Nation on Film Draft, for a film called The Procession of the Magi, was held at R.O. Wilson’s. The film is a documentary of the 1969 National Draft Resistance Movement, which was a draft protest that occurred during the Vietnam War. The film was directed by Howard Zinn and produced by Sherry Bollerman. The film was shot in color and was released in 1970.

The film focuses on the experiences of young men who were drafted during the Vietnam War and the ways in which they resisted the draft. The film features interviews with draft resisters and draft evasionists, as well as footage of draft protests and demonstrations. The film was well-received by critics and was praised for its uncompromising portrayal of the draft and its impact on American society.

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**Ad for RCA**
Reves Attacks Nixon on Draft Policies:
Claims That Lottery is “Regressive Step”

By Bob Niblett

Tomahawk, Director of the National Council to Repeal the Draft, supported the featured presentation at a recent draft conference held at Roosevelt University.

He cited the following as one manifesta-
tion of the entire youth movement, which has made the draft a raising issue.

Reves interpreted Nixon’s strategy as one of assembling the draft while attempting to dampen youth protest and disregard anything they say. In May, Nixon announced changes in the draft. Youth Advisory committees were appointed by every state Selective Service Director, but only a few actually were organized.

While Nixon talked about troop withdrawals during the summer, induction calls were higher than those of 1968 and 1967. Later reductions in November and December called representatives only cuts in the inducted figures.

The lottery plan is a regressive step, as it gives the President more power to manipulate America’s human resources, Reves contended. Induction of 19 year olds first will create the problems for the poor and black people, who will have difficulty getting jobs while they wait thru their 1967 year to see if they have escaped induction. College students will continue to be favored thru deferments.

Nixon admits that recent events are discouraging to the draft movement. He does see some hope, however, in the gradual emergence of a new group of people—people not just in the youth movement, but rather, they are people who no longer think in terms of the nation-state, but take a worldwide view of good and evil, right and wrong.

The entire concept of the nation-state is under attack, in other nations and in America. Resistance to the draft is only a symptom of this transnational resistance to the na-

tion-state system of demanding obedience and compulsory service.

This movement is not only asserting strong pressure. Reves feels that the issue of draft repeal may turn this pressure into real power.

As director of NCED, he has be-

come aware that the real issue is effective with people and groups not attached to the peace move-

ment. Many respond to the reali-

zation that the draft infringes upon our freedom, violates our values, militarizes our nation, and also weakens democratic control over foreign policy, thus making wars like Vietnam possible.

Reves warned that when Nixon talks about ending the draft, he does not mean repeal. He might stop inductions for a while, but he wants the power to renew draft calls at any time.

Supporting draft repeal, Reves said, he is working for abolition of the entire system of conscription, including compulsory registration, classification, deferment, and the induction process.

WLS-FM To Set Up College Panel

Panel members are to be chosen by each individual school by whatever means they desire.

One of the first tasks of the panel will be the creation of an anti-poll tax task force at the various campuses, to help WLS-FM launch an anti-poll tax campaign.

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Matmen Praised, but Lose

by John Wagner

In spite of the daunting efforts of Tech wrestlers, less than three days practice because of the holidays was not enough to get them back in the groove. The meet against Elmhurst Jan. 6 was an unfortunate example. Tech lost 33-3. Foster was the only winner in the Elmhurst meet, winning 6-2. Coach Barbara is very proud of his wrestlers.

To him as well as me, one name in particular stands out, and that name is Brod. Coach Barbara has only the highest praise for this wrestler, who is "just a tremendous boy, filled with courage and enthusiasm," says the coach. Brod, who weighs 160, wrestled 177 lb. over his weight in the 197 category.

Coach Barbara says he has never seen Brod get up either in enthusiasm or endurance on the mat. Brod in our estimation is the epitome of the entire spirit shown by the team, both in practice and at matches. But the loss was not the last of bad news. Model, probably "the best," according to the coach, was hurt in this match, and is out for the season. De Graef, our former wrestler in the 197 bracket, will probably be lost to us as due to a loop program. He was very valuable to the team and placed first in the meet.

Captain Ron Rothebrock is another oft-mentioned wrestler. Servicing his second year as captain, Ron has "always been a steady performer and an excellent leader," the coach says.

The team’s next engagement is away, the quad-meet at Concordia, Feb. 16, 7 pm. We admire the effort put forth by the team and wish them luck!

Sports Calendar

Golf

A meeting for those interested in joining the golf team will be held in the office February 12 at 12:15.

Tennis

Those interested in joining the Tennis Team will meet Feb. 10th at 4 pm in the office.

Bowling

The Alley Cats of Tech will meet Roosevelt at Circle February 8 at 1:30 pm.

Basketball

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