**Freshman Profile:**
*A Few Facts*

With full registration completed, here are some of the statistics of the incoming freshman class. For the class entering IT in September 1972, there were 456 freshmen and 70 college transfers as of July first. Final figures will probably show about 475 freshmen and 60 college transfers. The statistics presented here will thus give a fairly accurate final profile for the freshman class.

The profile indicates that 99% of the new freshmen were from the top one-half of their high school classes, 75% from the top quarter, and 60% from the top one-third. The average freshman SAT scores were 538 verbal and 617 mathematical. The median scores were 540 verbal and 630 mathematical. The comparable ACT average rounded off were English 25, Math 29, Social Science 28, Natural Science 27, composite of 27.

The 456 freshmen hail from 21 states and 13 foreign countries. In all, 75% are from Illinois, 6% from Iowa, 4% from Georgia, and 3% from California (10 miles).

Completion of the final statistics, the 528 new undergraduate students as of July first included 45 women, 38 freshmen and 7 college transfers. There are 43 new foreign students from 13 foreign countries, 6 from England, 5 from Japan, 4 from Italy, 3 from Switzerland, and from 42 other countries. The largest group of foreign students is from Canada.

**Job Market Looking Up**

The job market is "definitely" looking better for the new graduates, though, according to Mr. Bill Smith, Director of Placement at IT. Industry will still be rather selective in its hiring practices, though, and Mr. Smith feels that employers will be eager to hire those who fill their needs and would be valuable to their organization.

The key to a successful job hunting is to know where to look. A recent survey of several hundred students found that the largest proportion of IT graduates who had found jobs were those who had actively sought them out. Those who had simply waited were less likely to find employment. The survey also indicated that graduate work in business administration, engineering, and computer sciences were the most sought after fields.

**Arrests at Campus Mart**

By George Starkett

On August 22nd, the Campus Food Mart in the IT Commons issued the following statement:

"The purpose of the Campus Mart is to serve the IT community. In order to keep the Mart open, it is necessary to stop the shoplifting." The statement was made to correct the public's perception that the Mart is not doing enough to prevent theft.

Recently, Campus Mart employees found that their losses had increased. In an attempt to prevent further losses, the Campus Police and the Chicago Police Department worked together to crack down on shoplifters.

During the month of August, over 100 students were arrested for shoplifting. The number of arrests has been increasing each week. The police have issued warnings to students and have worked with the Mart to improve security measures.

In the future, all employees and customers will be required to show identification at the door. The Mart will also increase the number of security guards on duty. As a result, shoplifting has decreased significantly.

The Mart's managers have emphasized that the problem is not just an issue of the Mart's policies, but a more widespread issue. They have encouraged other campus organizations to take steps to prevent shoplifting as well.

**Register to Vote**

A list of branch offices open for voter registration appears on page 2.

**Technology**

A group of IT students have their say on Orientation Week. See page 5 for details.

**Forums**

The subject of abortion is examined on page 3.

**Personal**

This week Dan Jones guest-edits the Student Life column. He's been quoted by several professors as being the most knowledgeable and well-read student in the class. Jones is known for his ability to discuss complex topics in an engaging and understandable manner.

**News Notes**

New Mart Policy

The Mart's policy toward shoplifters has changed. Until now, shoplifters have been allowed to stay out of the store. Now, shoplifters who are caught are no longer allowed to enter the store. This new policy has been met with mixed reactions, with some students feeling it is too harsh and others feeling it is necessary to prevent further losses.

The Mart's managers have emphasized that the new policy is not a result of any particular incident, but rather a response to the increasing number of losses.

"The Mart is losing money every day," said one employee. "If we don't take action, we'll be forced to raise prices, or even close down altogether."

The new policy has been supported by many students, who feel that the Mart needs to be able to protect its customers and its reputation.

"I think it's about time the Mart took a stand," said one student. "We can't afford to have shoplifters taking advantage of us every day."

However, some students have expressed concerns about the new policy. "I think it's too harsh," said one student. "What about people who make mistakes?" Others have raised concerns about the accuracy of the Mart's records and the possibility of false accusations.

The Mart's managers have emphasized that they will work to make sure that the new policy is fair and just. "We want to make sure that everyone is treated fairly," said one manager. "If someone is caught shoplifting, we will take action, but we will also make sure that they get a chance to explain themselves."
Voter Registration
Opening Sept. 11

Voter registration breaks all-time records in all fifty states of the city and in four suburban counties, opening this month for the November presidential election. A total of 1187 branch offices, each in every ward, will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday from September 11 to October 30. Facilities in each of the city and suburban precincts will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. October 10, the final day for voter registration. Locations of the special branch offices that will be open for your registration September 11 to 16 follow.

- 1st Ward
  - 212 W. Cermak Rd., 6125 W. Roosevelt Rd., 623 S. Wells St., 63rd Ward
  - 624 S. Chatham Ave., 4085 N. Dearborn St., 3rd Ward
  - 5461 S. Calumet Ave., 730 311 E. Chicago Blvd., 6th Ward
  - 5430 S. Wabash Ave., 4125 Calumet Ave., 7050 S. Shields Ave., 5th Ward
  - 6093 S. Cottage Grove Ave., 4901 S. Kenwood Ave., 4150 S. Lake Park Ave., 4th Ward

- 2nd Ward
  - 1150 E. 55th St., 1405 N. 63rd St.
  - 5644 S. Harper Ave.

- 3rd Ward
  - 6938 S. Indiana Ave., 6943 S. Harper Ave., 4502 E. 70th St., 70th Ward
  - 7313 S. Kingston Ave., 3027 S. 58th Ave., 55th & 56th Streets

- 4th Ward
  - 817 S. 11th St., 1115 S. 68th Ave.
  - 7340 S. East End Ave.

- 5th Ward
  - 34 E. 111th St., 500 E. 122nd St.
  - 461 W. 133rd St.

- 6th Ward
  - 1015 W. Englewood Ave., 1241 & Cermak Rd.
  - 9222 S. Cottage Grove Ave., 1011 N. St. Lawrence Ave., 11th Ward

- 7th Ward
  - 3590 S. Lowe Ave., 1615 W. 33rd Pl., 331 W. 60th St., 13th Ward
  - 302 W. 45th St., 370 W. 50th St.
  - 4034 S. Calumet Ave., 47th Ward

- 8th Ward
  - 7095 S. Pulaski Rd., 3500 W. 100th St., 1037 W. 12th St.
  - 500 W. Union Ave., 4114 S. 50th Ave., 12th Ward

- 9th Ward
  - 564 S. Hamlin Ave., 2540 S. 40th St., 4002 S. Western Ave., 16th Ward
  - 577 S. Racine Ave., 600 S. Racine Ave., 60th St., 5th Ward

- 10th Ward
  - 704 N. Ewing Ave., 1125 W. Halsted St., 7th Ward
  - 701 S. Parma Ave., 823 S. Princeton Ave., 18th Ward
  - 875 S. Halsted St., 19th Ward

- 11th Ward
  - 8210 S. Ashland Ave., 8028 S. Kedzie Ave., 20th Ward
  - 3114 W. 111th St., 1320 S. Western Ave., 1000 W. 95th St.

- 12th Ward
  - 6017 S. State St., 5351 S. King Dr., 6145 S. Woodlawn Ave., 21st Ward

- 13th Ward
  - 9138 S. Throop St., 852 E. 85th St., 1031 S. Eberhart Ave., 22nd Ward
  - 204 E. Kedzie Ave., 3324 S. Western Ave., 23rd Ward

- 14th Ward
  - 5501 S. Narragansett Ave., 4010 S. Kinnickinnic Ave., 24th Ward
  - 6141 S. Central Ave., 3104 W. Roosevelt Rd.

- 15th Ward
  - 2167 W. Darrow Ave., 2337 W. 33rd Pl., 1644 W. Cullerton Ave., 25th Ward

- 16th Ward
  - 1120 S. Chicago Ave., 1424 W. Addison Ave., 1253 N. Damen Ave., 26th Ward
  - 77 S. Larrabee St., 110 S. California Ave., 27th Ward

- 17th Ward
  - 714 N. Ashland Ave., 847 W. 36th St., 28th Ward

- 18th Ward
  - 400 W. Wilson Blvd., 8094 S. Ogden Ave., 29th Ward
  - 5157 S. Kedzie Ave., 2494 N. Kilbourn Ave., 31st Ward

- 19th Ward
  - 1400 N. Damen Ave., 308 W. 31st St., 32nd Ward

- 20th Ward
  - 706 S. Damen Ave., 3035 N. Homey Ave., 33rd Ward

- 21st Ward
  - 701 E. 55th St., 7031 W. Fullerton Ave., 34th Ward

- 22nd Ward
  - 301 N. Leavitt St., 7061 N. Laramie Ave.

- 23rd Ward
  - 3085 N. Mary Ave., 3055 N. Damen Ave., 35th Ward

- 24th Ward
  - 3401 N. Damen Ave., 2179 N. Stone St., 36th Ward

- 25th Ward
  - 1545 W. Roseland Ave., 7803 N. Damen Ave.

- 26th Ward
  - 1239 S. California Ave., 2500 W. Armitage Ave., 27th Ward

- 27th Ward
  - 1830 W. Grand Ave.

- 28th Ward
  - 4165 S. Paulina St.

- 29th Ward
  - 6700 S. 34th St.

- 30th Ward
  - 6503 N. Washtenaw Ave.

- 31st Ward
  - 7801 W. Ogden Ave.
X-Town X Up

by C. Bond

It’s really the damned shame that this city has been the target of so many very real dangers. Visitors to Chicago always seem to get home safely, but we are a gauntlet’s parade outside of a 1309 B. It is not surprising, therefore, that Sheltie creates a more ominous vision of the city than any eight-romance convention.

For the past two months, the Chicago Police Department has been working on the problem of pollution and the health of the city. They have been aware of the problem for some time now, but have been unable to take any effective action. The latest action has been to send out a team of specialists to study the problem. This team of specialists will be working with local schools and community groups to develop a plan to solve the problem.

In addition to the pollution problem, the city is also facing a number of other problems. The population is increasing, and the city is struggling to keep up with the demand for housing. The crime rate is also high, and the city is working to improve its police force.

The city is also facing a number of economic problems. The economy is not growing as quickly as it could be, and the city is working to improve its business climate.

Despite these problems, the city is making progress. The pollution situation is improving, and the city is working to improve its police force. The economy is not growing as quickly as it could be, but the city is working to improve its business climate.

In conclusion, the city of Chicago is facing a number of serious problems. It is working to solve these problems, and is making progress. The city is a good place to live, and is a good place to work.

September 8, 1972

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Your letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed, and accompanied by your phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

Mail all letters to the Editor, Technology News, 3300 South Federal, Chicago, IL 60616.

To The Editor:

Citations: Congratulations on your editorial of Aug. 27. They were particularly well written and meaningful. I received your letter in four days. Also, glad to see Chinese text.

Bob Sneed

To The Editor:

Your first issue was a real mistake. Blowing gas. For one month I've been sitting in the car, meditating an an Aries Cooper, and the other. I noticed your first issue in the car. Where my roommates had thrown it in for variety until we got a better one. When side of the disc was done, I noticed your rag and decided to pick up a copy of the time. Well, I was in for a surprise.

Verify yours.

Sharon Pryce

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Technology News

September 8, 1977

Olympic Overview

These past few days have seen virtually all the media, all the government agencies, in fact virtually all the people of the world express shock and outrage at the events in Munich, Germany this year. While it is true that this newspaper continues to attempt to say anything new about the Olympic tragedy, we feel that we have a moral responsibility to allow our voice to the growing outcry against the Arab terrorist organization called Black September.

There is no need to dwell on what happened in Munich. There is no need to tell the history of the Arab guerrilla group that is responsible for the deaths of the nine Israeli athletes. At this stage there is no need to say anything about the kidnap- ing except that it must not be allowed to happen again. Sure there can be no justification for this. All the rhetoric in the world cannot make even the most radical supporter of the Arab cause in Pakistan believe that this was purely a political act.

Regardless of what the terrorists want for their actions is irrelevant. No matter what purpose they believed they would fulfill, no matter whose ends they had in mind, no matter what they expected to gain, the inescapable fact is there. The terrorist in the world where bitterness has become a way of life. Sure even in a city so crowded as the Olympic city of Munich. But the world where bitterness has become a way of life. Sure even in a city so crowded as Munich will not be the end. As long as there is war and bitter- ness and greed in the Middle East there will be small bombs of mad- men like Black September. The answer does not lie in executing poli- cical murderers, but rather solving the problems that produce them.

LETTER POLICY

“Bad Things Just Don’t Happen…”

Bad things just don’t happen. There is always some person, some evil, calculating, demeaned person who is causing the bad thing and continues to cause it until he is stopped.

ITT registration comes in two volumes. There are good registra- tions in which most of your classes are available and there are bad registrations which seem to drag on endlessly as you march from station to station, department to department, on and on and on.

Which kind of registration you have seems to depend mostly on how many of these diabolical people you encounter while trying to sign up for your courses. This year, however, there was one person who seemed intent on making registration as unpleasant as possible for everybody who came into the sound of his voice.

For example, there’s the gentle- man who was making the announc- ings in Wishnick hall. Sir, isn’t registration a big enough hassle without having to listen to you? Certainly you are tired; its not secret that your bar is run by people who do not become more exciting if you pretend that you are Colonel Klink and this is Stilgoe’s Thirteenth, but please have a little consideration.

One day you approached the new students. You were there. There were no hassles in Wishnick hall, and procedures in the HUB were running very smoothly. But sure that could have been done without resorting to tactics like, "let’s wait until you get hassled in any way, or if this line becomes more than single file at any time then we will stop all reg- istration procedures immediately and we won’t start again until WE are ready and good.

The registration procedure is firing andcomplicated. But getting over two thousand people signed up into a long list of classes is a big job. So there is at least an excuse for the complexity. There is no excuse for treating people like thrash animals, especially people who are paying eleven hundred dollars for the privilege.

Fortunately this one person was the exception rather than the rule. The people in the HUB were unliably courteous and patient when you consider the fact that they have been sitting there since nine in the morning listening to other people’s problems. Most people seemed to get through the tuition paying pro- cedure in the ballroom pretty quick- ly, and the only thing missing was the Selective Service card that was once included in the registration packet, but now must be picked up separately at the Registrar’s office. Of course there is still a lot of room for improvement. One won- der about those “Emergency in- formation” cards with the names of whom to contact if we have a nervous breakdown during a Math lecture. You might fill out seven of them over a four year period and have everyone of them the same. Couldn’t we save a lot of useless labor by simply writing on the card “same as last year”? It would not only save all that extra work for the students, but save the registrar all the hassle of pulling last year’s cards, only to replace them with identical copies.

The registration process is an unfortunate necessity at IIT. But that is no excuse to hang up your hands and give up on it. Nor is it any excuse to make it more incom- plete than it already is by barking orders of new students as if this were a concentration time for administration and stu- dents alike to do some serious thinking about streamlining an ad- mittedly cumbersome process.

Bob Bambale

The program they’re not as
### TECHNOPIQUINIONS

**by Richard Wong**

**Question:** What do you think of the Orientation Week procedures?

**Steve Jakes**

It didn't really affect me one way or the other. I feel that it was sort of a waste of time.

**Mike Brady**

My opinion of that question can be summed up in two words: not much. Orientation Week was a waste of time; it would have been better to have gone straight to classes.

**Bob Bambble**

The programs could have been better, but they're not as bad as many upperclassmen say.

**Paul Christoferson**

I thought it was helpful. Compared to other schools I've been to, ITT is more personal, since I had to ask so many questions. Nothing was written down.

**Transfer**

Milt Deherrera

What they really should do is to get rid of some of the hassle for upperclassmen and show more relevant flicks.

Daryl Minee

All in all, I think it was really helpful without it, I wouldn't have met so many other freshmen who were also lost.

Antis Chan

The meetings were good, only there were no guides.

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### Contest

**Win Five Dollars!!!**

Technology News is proud to announce its first annual crossword contest. Just fill in the blanks using the clues provided, then mail or mail来不及 completed puzzles to Technology News, 300 S. Federal, Chicago, Illinois 60610. Entries must be postmarked by Monday, Sept. 18. Winner will be chosen at random and announced in the Sept. 22 issue.

**Entry Form**

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September 8, 1972

PERSONALS

Are you crazy if you talk to your-
self? No. but your are if you listen.
How can you find a chip off the old
block? Just "say" the block.
Which are the most contented bir-
ds? Crows, because they never
complain without cause (caws).
Happy birthday Carrie, Ronnie,
Casella. I spilled it right this
(Good luck to Southerner, Sam)
Bob, Good luck at Southern)
Sharon

Happy 22nd Anniversary Mom
and Dad.
We need more personalists.
Submit all personalists to TNS offices.
High building.
Roses are red, Violets are blue.
Good luck at Western, TeMaryan.
and Liza
For: Sorry about last week, I'll
never happen again.
As far as I can see.

Four years at H.T.,
Of scraping and sifting,
Of streaming and bending.
I'll not have done much for
The vast amount.
I'll not have done much for
The vast amount.
Thank you.
Sincerely theirs,
A.H.C.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHESTER.
You've been a good little boy.
Rich. Do you think the rain
will hurt the flowers?
To: THE SEVEN HERALDED GREG-
orations of the Sacred Heart of Jesus,
and all other Adeptes of the Seventh
CIRCLE
From: His Most Omnipotent,
Omnipotent, and Omnipresent
Highness Doolor, The Hira-
phant
Subject: A seminar to be held on
the Sacred in Ave Maria
of combining, with the proper
scrofula rubs, all tempests.
Blessing's formed and
allegorical tempests.
Composed by a number of much
such savages prepared in a grove
of the wood of the sacred
equinoxes, and Sam Fetch.
so as to form a colorless but very
attractively aphrodisiac.
Attire: Come as you please.
Reservations: Scroll your name
at the top of your voice where
your head is immersed in a bottle
of Ven Camp's park and bears
or drop a card to his Beninclous
Obstetrics, care of Tech News.
A word of warning to freshman
"Beware the barberwhack, my son.
The Jesu that bites, the claws that
catch!
Beware the jujubow, my son.
The Jesu that bites, the claws that
catch!

Oh, my Brothers and Sisters.
We're feeling oddly weary or
weary, with no clear weather.
A horrorhow专人ue to the
The Jesu that bites, the claws that
catch!
We're feeling oddly weary or
weary, with no clear weather.
A horrorhow专人ue to the

BACK TO SCHOOL
A GOOD OCCASION FOR A MUSIC SYSTEM & HI-FI COMPONENT SALE

Save this! It's valuable!...For the next two weeks, this ad will be valuable towards:

1. FREE Watts Premier with any purchase over $100. This is a valuable record cleaner.
2. FREE stereo headphones with any purchase over $100.
3. A discount of $5 off our regular price of $24 on the KENWOOD KD-421.
4. Special price on the popular SHURE 540T automatic turntable complete with base, dust
cover, and SHURE M75. These 540T's have minor defects on the bases; but one
has been observed, and the bases have the full 85% warranty.

BROADWAY STONE ONLY—$425 for 850W 300W champers (with base cover), SHURE M75
with minor base defects but with full 85% warranty. Our regular price is $497, less tax.

A SOUND START $219

A good component system is a very sound investment. If you have music and are opera-
ing a limited budget, then this is probably the music system for you. It's the SANSUI 3500 FM/AM stereo
receiver. Packed with features andOptions, this unit has more versatility and reliability than
some receivers selling for twice the price. Normally, this unit, with its handsome look, will
sell for $140. Most systems sold for under $300 have inferior speakers. Not this one. Since speakers
really make the sound, we include a pair of SCOTT 3515's. Their transparency is immediately
noted when you first hear this system ($100 less for the pair).

A LODE FOR $389

This music system is a real winner. We invite you to hear this system, and we think you'll
agree. It's quite a value.

The heart of the system is the Kenwood KR
4104 FM/AM stereo receiver ($120 list with
without AM stereo). It has more apparent
power than in specified 125 peak watts (65
without AM stereo). It has a low distance.
4104's FM section is superior quiet for
speakers system. We choose the SCOTT
330A's for their clarity and faithful tone
reproduction. But we're not alone in our
choice...the $100 per pair 330A's have
received rave reviews from trade magazines.
As for the records, we have the quality
KENWOOD 540T automatic turntable. We
include a base and the SHURE M75 magnetic
cartridge ($100 list for the package).

Our selling price of $389 represents an
immediate savings of $67 off our regular
component system selling price, which is an amazing
$327 at list price of $648. Included is our
nearest 5-year system warranty (stylist, exterior
and interior exchange privileges).

BEAUTIFUL...$825

A beautiful value. We have chosen the best
VALUES from four very famous manufac-
turers. The PIONEER 500X FM/AM receiver
represents the power center of the system
with over 100 watts peak power (80 WATTS)
and a programmed equalizer. Two major
trade magazines have recently
praised the 725 an exceptional value
for the price of $250. This builds quality speakers
and the SHURE 100's are in our opinion, their
best value. Compliments to the manufacturer!
For instance, if you purchase the
package and listen to each system, you can
compare them to speakers selling for twice their list
price of $648. Combining the 725 with a logo into
bought, and the new SHURE 540T
magnetic cartridge, you complete a high grade
component stereo system.

Assuming your satisfaction. An honest philosophy of
"We sell only when the customer is satisfied," as with the
other component system. Our previous exchange privileges, speaker
promise, and our 3-year parts/2-year labor are given either at the store where you bought
this system. Check with your local dealer. This system represents an immediate
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PROPER DEMONSTRATIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS. Listen-
ing very, involved buyers, you of course
know that you're saving by comparing from one component to another in DUAL SPACE.
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with you will be able to make intelligent
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**World Is Loser In Munich Tragedy**

by Harvey Schulz

Munich, Germany, will be the site of a special memorial to the memory of every follower of sport. Tragedy, Munich will be remembered only secondarily for the XX Olympic Games which it hosted August 26 to Sep-

September 11, 1972. Rather, the world will forever grieve over sport's most tragic day, when a band of in-

sane Arabs burst into the spirit of sport the world over with a despicable act of monstrous violence.

Eleven Israeli Olympic athletes were gunned down by Arab ter-

rorists in a shocking tragedy in Munich, all those by a group of Arabs who in a short time were murdered by the Arabs.

The world mourned for the eleven Israelis, and poured out its heart to the humiliated. And, as

though refusing to believe that such a terrible act could ever happen, a terrible act it was.

It has always been felt in this corner that sports is a reflection of society. Much hope was always granted to sports, and that through sports we may experience life and make our own perfect wor-

ld. If peace and brotherhood can reign in the sporting fields, then any nation that can live together with a friendly, com-

petitive spirit, there could be hope for the rest of the world.

We must never lose hope, however, the events in Munich only serve to severely injure the sporting ideal. Sport is general, and the Olympic Games are

in particular, a means to an end.Sport is no stranger to the tragic world of death. But at no time in Asian history have we had to bear such deep and lasting sense of sorrow, loss of life.

Condemnation of the despicable Arabs, and whatever they represent, is in adequate expression of the world's outrage. To say that we hope and pray that such a moment of our blood is shed in senseless and senseless crimes between two men is a mere un-

derstatement.

On the eve of the Jewish New Year of 5732, that same joy and solemn occasion that the death-

of sport has been a discouraging experience. We pray that this will not happen again. Munich will serve as a sufficient reminder to restore love, brotherhood and respect for the sport-

ing, and the entire world.

By Harvey Schulz

**Basics Key As IIT Holds Fall Drills**

by Harvey Schulz

No. that's not Spartan training going on every afternoon on the IIT Athletic Field, but if Tech's baseball coach Rick Keala has his way, his pitchers will be trip-

ping this fall. The chance of Fall Baseball Practice at IIT is becoming a reality and Keala is wasting no time whittling down his 12-man crew.

From Day One of practice, each member of Keala's crew has been tested on a variety of series rather cautious 80-yard sprint down to the nearest base, and then back

while wearing a weight vest. "The idea of this drill is to get the players off their feet, keep them moving and get them

with good habits," commented Keala."We're just trying the best way to get them ready for the spring season."

Klein is wasting no time whittling his 12-man crew.

An organizational meeting for various events will be held Tuesday, Sept.

12, in the workout room at Keating Hall. Long hours in this area. The senior center is to go back to the basics. The Techcoaches have not seen too much time working on fundamentals, but all that will be changed this fall. Keala is devoting almost the entire fall session to

drilling fundamentals into the pitch-

ners. If you can't throw a tough situation, you'll spend the difference

between a "W" and an "L".

There's still time to start drilling with the baseball team. No one can cut from the squad, so plenty of time for a healthy entry is on the back.

For those who are a serious ballplayer, it is a good time to put your good baseball experi-

ence and instruction. Coach Klein is looking for good baseball players, a manager for the baseball team.

Klein is expected to see a large

number of Techcoaches begin teaching the basics, and will get the

Techcoaches more victories in the future.

Coach Klein is pleased with the fact that seven or eight walk-ons have appeared, and that the Techcoaches seem hopeful for the future.

Klein's comment was in the

intentional baseball heart, and it was prominently displayed on the east wall of Keating Hall's lower

level, near the office. All expect much. Information such as schedules, records, and statistics, can be obtained at Techcoaches. The season opens in April, with a trip to the BMCC this fall. There are no "R"s for me.

The Chief of the IIT Police

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The Bug Is No More

L. W. Long, burdened with paperwork, can devote less time to patrolling campus.

Lack of student patronage has forced IIT's evening snack bar, The Bug, to terminate operations. Mr. William Dubaur, director of The Bug, attributes his lack of patronage to the availability of off-campus carry-out restaurants, pizza delivery services, and the like. The Bug was IIT's only campus food facility open at night.

Located in the northeast basement of Humboldt Hall, it served students and dorm residents a convenient place to satisfy their hunger pangs. The Bug was frequented by the scores of special weekend events, and its decor made it the ideal place for students to mingle. The Bug's potential was never realized, and its patronage finally declined to the point where it was undesirable for it to remain open.

According to Mr. Dubaur, the Bug did go down without resistance. Numerous attempts were made to stabilize student patronage. Different menu styles were introduced in an appeal to the students' stomachs. Prices were kept within a reasonable range comparable with the Bug's off-campus competition. In an appeal to the students' pocketbooks, all reforms by the Bug's staff were fruitless, however, for the students were skeptical. The problem of the Bug was not difficult to understand. One of the greatest problems of The Bug offered no solution. The problem of the Bug was not difficult to understand. One of the greatest problems of The Bug was the location. Although within walking distance of IIT's campus residents, The Bug was actually in another world altogether. It was in the HUB, a commuter building on the west side of the campus, in which dorm residents rarely tread, except for the occasional early-morning class or exercise. At night, this area is al-

Student graduating class December must file "Application for Graduation." The Registrar's office will forward this application to the student. The student should submit all necessary forms to the Registrar's office immediately, if they have not already done so.

Ideally, the Bug's patronage should have come from evening commuter students. These students, unfortunately, do not attend IIT for dining or social purposes. Most come to Tech after a hearty supper, and those who haven't eaten often wait until they get home to satisfy their appetites. This situation, compounded with the nocturnal atmosphere of a big city, left The Bug with patronage for only a few. It was unprofitable for a facility like The Bug to cater to these few. Inevitably, it has closed its doors.

The possibilities of The Bug reopening seem remote. Its many problems are not easily remedied. One thing is certain, however, The Bug's closure seems essential to any college patronage for the slow and the even evening enrollment like IIT.

Simon Gordon's Art At IIT

A retrospective exhibit of the sculptures of the late Simon Gordon will open September 17 at IIT. The exhibit will run through October 2.

There will be on display 40 works of art consisting of sculptures and ceramic objects. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Beatrice Gordon will also have some of her own paintings on display.

Mr. Gordon worked with stone, metals, wood, and plaster to create his designs, and employed traditional modeling and casting techniques in addition to the use of architectural structures and forms.

Born in Litchfield, Indiana in 1906, Gordon was taught by master sculptors. At the age of 5 he attended school in the city, but did not continue with his studies. After graduation from high school, he went to New York and became a sculptor for the theater. Gordon worked for the artists' project of the WPA during the 1930's, and during World War II, he spent 3 years in the Air Force.

Prior to 1950, Gordon created many of his abstract works in clay and turned entirely to painting and graphic arts.

Mrs. Gordon has given a number of lectures at the Institute of Design in the history of the art of sculpture, and has been a member of the faculty for many years.

The exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. It will be open to the public starting Sunday, September 17, and will close on Sunday, October 2. There will be no charge for visiting this collection.