Old Ruts, Old Paving

The buildings and grounds department of IIT is presently in the process of paving the gravel parking lots across the entire campus. Hank Wurd, Director of IIT, explained in Technology News that all of the lots will be paved as quickly as possible but further said that rains and other inclement weather could perhaps delay the completion of the job.

The asphalt that is being used is the same asphalt that was covering King Drive. The city of Chicago is presently repaving that street from 33rd to 55th Streets. The asphalt would normally be hauled away and dumped on the far south side, but an arrangement was made so that IIT would be able to process the used asphalt at no charge. The used asphalt is being placed in the lots and processed with a road grader and a steam roller.

Mr. Wurd told Technology News that the rental of equipment and the other expenses for the repaving project comes to $200 a day and that the money comes from the R&D budget. He said that perhaps the greatest problem that the crew has faced was the lack of driftness in the present lots and the inability to put any geysers.

The lots are scheduled to be paved with the three inches of asphalt with the order of progression being from south to north on the east side of 60th and from south to north on the west side. This means that the northwest HUB will be the last to be paved, and then only if we continue to have the good weather that we have been having so far.

Some students have remarked that the new pavement does not seem to be of very good quality and others have wondered why, if used asphalt is useful for paving, the city didn’t use it instead of giving it away? Many students have expressed the opinion that it is just a lot of waste and we get them when they don’t ask for them.

Campus Police Keep Vigil

by Rich Freihalter

The Illinois Institute of Technology is situated in the midst of an urban failure zone. The south side of Chicago was once one of the many areas in the urban industrialization of Northern cities to attract droves of poor immigrants from the South during the great depression. The old city residents find it hard to create the suburbs and left the inner city to rot.

Now the way of life in the city is tough and many times lawless. This is both frightening and dangerous to the mostly suburban and middle-class student attracted to Tech. A stabilizing agent is needed. The agent is the J.C. Campus Security Force.

Most of the information about the Campus Police was kindly furnished by the assistant superintendent of Buildings and Grounds: Mr. J.C. Clark. Now what a minute, wait a minute. The Campus Security Force falls under the jurisdiction of Buildings and Grounds. So, Mr. Clark is both the assistant superintendent of B & G and the Chief of the Campus Police.

There are 12 men and 8 women, out of which Chief Clark, to patrol the campus’ 130 acres and 50 old buildings. By way of contrast, the University of Chicago’s campus security force consists of 90 full-time and 18 part-time patrols. The University of Chicago’s campus security force consists of 90 full-time and 18 part-time patrols. If it’s a crime, campus force is 15 strong and is responsible for roughly 166 acres and 29 buildings. Of course, there are no guarantees that everything is not good, but you can see that our Campus Police have to be much more efficient.

There are no gas stations or liquor stores, but you can see that our Campus Police have to be much more efficient.

Seventeen men carry the regular police paraphernalia: guns,夜sticks, cuffs, etc. But even the wonder drug of 5 years ago is no longer used. They are not used as a means of enforcement but an easier way to cover up.

The police force consists of three shifts. The first shift is on the first and second floors of the buildings. The second shift is on the third and fourth floors of the buildings. The third shift is on the fifth and sixth floors of the buildings.
What Is America's Political Future?

by Dan Vukelich

The result of last Tuesday's general election were fairly easy to interpret. The voters are tumbling, and the cover charge to the national Democratic party is a victory. The results were not totally unexpected, but when it was over, the Democratic party had essentially won the presidential election with an unprecedented victory.

The result of the election and the implications of the Democratic victory are still being explored on the pages of the nation's most prestigious publications. The New York Times made some opinions for them—inside the party's leadership. Tom Carlin, both an MSF instructor here, is concerned the discussion began.

A lot of history lessons were presented as Carlin commented on the loss of the last Democratic. He calls the nature of the loss, the worst since 1948. It was the largest, with the smallest percentage of eligible electorate: 17.58 percent. The 1948 election was an anti-McCarthy movement, but the new eighty year-old voters had more of the same. It was the first time in history a candidate who ran on an anti-war campaign was responsible for the small turnout.

Carlin stated that there was a “significant Watergate diaphragm.” He said that instead of a mass anti-war movement, a lack of interest in the election in the electorate was a significant factor. The New York Times, in particular, highlighted the lack of interest in the election, as well as the importance of the role that the media played in the election.

But both men agreed that this election, as in the past, was decided by money. The candidate that spent the most money was the winner. Said Carlin, “The money is available, but a candidate doesn’t get it if he can’t run an efficient campaign.”

The system used in the current presidential campaign is not a system of political parties. Carlin added that there were two candidates, one of Colorado, who ran on an anti-war campaign. He said, “The environmentalists, particularly in the west, were working very hard, and the big issue was the ‘Red China’ people were living.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats could do very well as many of their weakest candidates found victory last Tuesday, but what of the GOP? Can they replace the Republican party? I believe they can, but I have a feeling the election will be closer than if Carlin didn’t run. I think we’ll find it hard to pick his successor. There are too many Democrats who work with Dalby’s lieutenant’s. And when they’re nothing, they’ll own their own way.”

Carlin added that voting blocs will play less of a role as well. Getting to the subject of Nixon, which had been avoided in the discussion for some time. Carlin stated, “The effect of Agnew and Nixon won’t be felt fully for twenty years. That is, just as the people we hate today, they won’t be around then. A story about the presidency for the past forty years has been the same subject. Solomon says, “The thing that amazes me is that even if corruption in government is exposed, the American people can still be persuaded by it.”

He continues, “Even when the political system is broken,people will continue to vote for politicians, if any more corrupt or evil than anyone else in the history of the country. The political system is so convoluted that the only solution is for citizens to vote at the polls and for candidates to work on solving problems. The American people will continue to vote for politicians even if they are corrupt, so long as they continue to vote at the polls.”

The election of a new President is not just about the candidates themselves, but also about the voters who choose them. The election of the President is a democratic process, where the people have a say in who represents them. The American people have the power to make a difference in their government, and it is up to them to use that power to elect candidates who will work towards a better country.
IITRI Studies Dust Of Mankind

This is the second in the series of reports conducted by Technology News. The recent and most comprehensive of the world done at IITRI is in the form of a quote from L. J. Larrson, assistant Director of IITRI. "It doesn't make any difference how great your ideas are, they are worthless if not communicated to at least one other person.

by Bob Gleed

Fine particles may be looked upon as some of the smallest dust by those in IITRI's chemistry division could nothing be further from the truth. Particles have been found to have three basic applications—air pollution, technology, medicine, and industrial usage. Though study in this field may not always be flashy and spectacular, it is consistently interesting and mind-stimulating. Air pollution, a continual threat to health and comfort, is being increasingly researched through EPA financing. It is expected that eventually man will be able to produce a completely efficient and inexpensive closed-cycle. Through IITRI's efforts, the federal government has accepted the asbestos criteria which will help avoid another situation like that of the mesothelioma miners of the Lake Superior area. Also being looked at is the pollution caused by forest fires and natural events. It has been shown that smoke levels of regions upwind of large cities contain as much or more natural occurring ozone particles as has been deemed safe by the EPA. It has also been found that smokeplumes have tremendous absorbing efficiency and are atmospheric pollutants. As they fall, picking up minute, light, and heavy dust particles. Pollutants, while not usually classified as toxic, they are under analysis as well. The fine particulates department has been, since 1976, the National Cancer Institute's primary source of man-made particulate exposure. IITRI has found that dust-like substance, similar to IITRI's, is a cause of cancer.

ATS Elections Announced

Elections will be held on December 2 and 3 for the American Telephone and Telegraph (ATS) president, N. T. Smith. The candidates are: N. T. Smith, a Democrat; 89,000 bright young new Democrats; and 117,000 bright young new Republicans. The candidates will be elected at-large. The elected president will be the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer. The election is open to all employees.

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PAC Proposals

President Martin has set the gears in motion for the revitalization of the old President's Advisory Council (PAC). As it was originally constituted when it last met in the early Seventies, the PAC was a board composed of selected students, faculty, and administration personnel and did not allow for sufficient participation or even fair student input into its deliberations.

Martin and the PAC are now an advisory council composed of the president, the student organizations, and faculty senate. This rearticulation of the PAC is very favorable, in fact it is dammed good. The potential here is for a real representative body of student input into the decisions of the President. As Martin proposed, the PAC could have representatives from ASG, IFC, CTA, BSO, etc. Some other representative campus groups could be included in the PAC's constituency: the Indian Students, & Chinese Students organizations could be included as well as Communications Board representatives.

The deliberations of this committee are for providing diversified input and information to the President. Martin has suggested that the PAC would effectively increase the amount of input from various factions of the student body. Obviously, this is a complicated issue and much more consideration should be given to the PAC's thoughts and ideas of the students on this important issue.

Paving Our Lots

The paving of the lots on campus and the procedure being employed has raised the age-old question of maintenance and rehabilitation of roads and public space. The paving of the lots on campus is due to the fact that the lot is also the most popular place on campus for parking. It makes little sense that the Keating Hall lot, the visitor's lot, the other outlying areas should be paved first when the Hub lot, the only one that can be conveniently used by commuter students, is in such dire need of repair. So far, no one has answered the question of how the parking facilities are to be used by commuter students in such dire need of repair. The parking facilities are to be used by commuter students in such dire need of repair.

Obviously, one cannot expect students to park half a mile away from their classes just to keep their cars out of view. Furthermore, the last few days of mild weather are used to pave the lots and other areas, leaving the snow season for resurfacing of the lot, with the worst for the winter. The hub lot must last on the list. With the look of the present weather, it may be some months before the crew gets around to the Hub lot, with the asphalt that goes far. Nice going, guys—we've got screened again.

Dear Editors:

I have the honor of being one of the first to receive a Bachelor's degree in Sociology from IFIT. After endless hours of graduate study at the University of Oregon, and teaching at the National University of British Columbia and the University of California, I recently rejoined the IFIT community as Assistant Professor of Sociology.

As I've said in the past, I've never been the brightest at sociology. I've been the brightest at making students feel comfortable in a situation where they are trying to impress those who visit IFIT. It seems that I'm the type of person who is not afraid to come across as an idiot. In fact, I'm also the most popular one in the lot. After graduating from IFIT, I still have to take the sociology class. So, presumably, I'm not the one to be looking down on those who still have to take the sociology class. As for the rest of the students, I'm not sure. I'm definitely not the one to be making fun of them for not being able to understand sociology.

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Admissions Takes On A New Look

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Good morning to potential students.
If the students had a "commitment to the school," then there would be a more optimistic future for the school. It is now hard to feel that the environment is not conducive to adding the recruitment process. He says that "I cannot function in an environment of apathy." He basically wants to coordinate the collective efforts of the campus community towards improving IIT which will, in turn, improve the admission outlook.

The community in which IIT is located is another important concern to Thomas. "When the problem of the neighborhood crops up the only thing we (IIT) have done is to ignore the fact that we are in a community. You must meet that head on. IIT is not, or should not, be considered an island." The community obviously figures into IIT's attractiveness to potential careers. Thomas feels that first we must accept the fact that community relations affect the campus environment and then we must work towards establishing a relationship that allows both members to function. The situation now is such that, according to Thomas, "the average person south of the campus would no more think of coming onto the IIT campus than the average IIT student would think of walking south of the campus."

In summarization Thomas feels that "if the students aren't happy than I'm not happy, they are not first in our concern." Thomas has already received many suggestions concerning admissions, recruitment, and the campus environment. He says he will be open to anyone that wants to come and talk about problems or make suggestions. As far as his reputation and credibility, Thomas says that "I will stand on my work once I become Director of Admissions."

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cats

by Rich Frankle

This is the first of a series of short articles describing some of the fun places to go in Chicago. The subject under consideration here is Doctor Jazz, an Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor. They call themselves as the "Home of the Peanut Butter Shake." Actually, the place is more than either of these descriptions would suggest.

The parlor is smaller than the average Farrell's but they get a lot more into it. There are about ten deck chairs and seven tables as well as booths, and when the place is filled it is all but trying to get in. The air is thick with the odors of the food, ice cream, and soda fountain in the background. The smiles are bright and the lights are turned down when the show is over. If you want to hear the music, just ask for a table and order some food. The menu includes ice cream sundaes, banana splits, and other treats. The prices are reasonable, and the service is friendly.

Ultimately, however, one goes to an ice cream parlor for the ice cream. Their creations show some ingenuity and just reading the menu is a good for a chuckle or two. The sundae list includes the "Madame Butterfly," "Sweet Geor Geol Breez," and "Hot Mama" among others. Headlining their banana split section is an ice cream cake. However, their "Peanut Butter" soda is the real show. One of their patrons opined that the attitude of the Doctor toward his ice cream creation is "the best."

The ice cream here is not the food of every day, but it is good. Besides, when else can you get a 5 cent cup of coffee while waiting for your order to arrive.

One final word of caution, the smealing signs are serious. If you smoke the detector will go off and bell will ring everywhere. If you persist, the sprinkler system will go on and the other people may not do you kindly.

Doctor Jazz, 4600 W. North or 1027 W. Montrose Ave., Chicago.

The Mikado

by E. Michael Blake

"The Mikado" is probably Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous operetta, and the durability of the show was evident last weekend when South Commons Music Theatre staged their interpretation in the HUB Auditorium. Gilbert and Sullivan's work falls into about the same class as Shakespeare's comedies, and somehow the audience just sort of laughs along.

South Commons Music Theatre, in its ninth production, was called by Robert Powers, a student of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, who has an immense repertoire of grumaces. His strong was Thomas A. Bailey as Poo-Poo-Dah, the Lord High Everything Else, a goofy, snobby aristocrat. The Friday performance was rocky, as opening night often are, but Saturday's rendering was smooth and classy.

Music director Robert Devere and Directors John Picken and Carl Tidwell have pulled off another successful production, with large crowds for all three performances. And next semester, of course, they'll all be back for production number ten, and so it goes, forever.

Airline

by James

Introducing ELA (Eliana)-Roy DeLuna (United Airlines) is being hit upon a new gimmick. It's not really trying to prove that they've really got a new, rather extensive framework. They've got a bit better, and it's not, true. Move along.

The "Tito" is the latest in the "bustle" area. It is a sort of "classical" area.

The "Tito" is quite effective, and it does sound more like a bassoon than a horn.

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from here to there

music
by James B. Mahan

Introducing Eddie and the Fairness—Roy Wood's Wizard called Artists: Roy Wood has hit upon a new gimmick, though it's not really new—he's trying to turn off Wizard as a kid's revival band. This doesn't really work, as both Wood and his band have a tendency to stray rather extensively from this framework. The present album, though a bit better than Wizard, is still junk, trash compared to any Move album. There's an interesting parallel to be drawn between Wood's group and Jeff Lynne's ELO, neither attaining any degree of popularity until they compromised themselves in one fall or another. In Wood's case, the backlash hit him the way out already, in ELO's case, the bastardization of terrible rock and roll with supposedly "classical" arrangements.

The "fizz" is in the latter approach, and "Eddie's Rock" is a weak opening instrumental sounding more like the Move on destroyers than a filler rock number "Brand New Me" is a hit rock genre with an Elvis vocal by ELO. "You Light Me Up" is straight off WWF, but a very unimpressive original. "I Don't Love You" and "This Is the Story of My Life" are throwaways. "Everyday I Wonder" could be in the Year 2000, done in ELO-Crazy 238505's words like "Race Against the Steel Company," though somewhat workable "Come Back Karen" is the only really interesting thing on the album, but it's rushed by the four minute and some second length. "We're Gonna Rock And Roll Tonight" is horrible, hardly living up to the promising title. The production is Roy Wood consciousness, the vocals generally moodless, and the album is a general disappointment.

A better bet would be either the Capital double release of old Beach Boys albums from post-surf days, all four of which were originally poorly promoted and generally unknown. 28/28 Wide Honey and Friends/Smiley Smile. 28/28 is a collection of masters from 67-68, containing some of the Beach Boys' finest work, while Wide Honey is a single rhythm and blues excursion, the first of a trio "back to the route" albums. Friends is Brian Wilson's favorite B side album, as well as an evocative California fairy tale of subtle magnitude; Smiley Smile is the unedited "Smiley" album, which originally included Sgt. Pepper as the first of the psychedelic albums, reduced to its present "second-best" state by Brian's deliberate destruction of most of the tapes and purposeful in-completion of the remainder until later albums. This set would probably be appreciated best by the hard Beach Boys fans.

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Richard Griesemer, a senior chemistry student at IIT, was the winner of the IUP Student Recreation Room weekly drawing. Rich was a Black Diamond Skiing Pass and bag. The weekly and monthly drawings are open to all students, faculty, and staff of IIT. A bowling ball and bag and a one-click and carrying case are given to two winners each month. The next drawing will be Friday, November 21.

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Theatre III Meeting

Theatre III, which brought you "Barefoot in the Park," is having an open membership-drive meeting on TUESDAY, NOV. 19 at 8 p.m. in Room HUB 333. The theatre has been more and more successful with each production and would like to try some more ambitious projects. We'd like to hear play suggestions and just talk theatre with interested people we know you're out there—so if you come to "Barefoot"...

Square Dance

After the Flood coffee house will move for this Wednesday only to the IIT Commons to bring you a Square Dance with caller Paul Collins and music by Jordan Austin and his Arkansas Aangriders. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and the donation is $1 per couple. No experience is necessary.

Sunday Swimming

I am pleased to announce that Knottig Hall and Ecke Pool will be open Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m. commencing November 3rd. Mr. Martin has made these arrangements possible and it is hoped that our students, faculty, and staff will use this facility. ID cards will be required for admittance—you are required to use the west lower entrance.

Minicourses Again Offered

The physics department will again be offering minicourses for the spring semester due to the enthusiastic response of students. The courses offered are all new and chosen from student suggestions. For minicourses are offered: two will be offered during the first seven weeks of the semester and the other two will be offered during the last seven weeks. There will be one hour class each week during the second week. Each course will have one seminar hour credit. They will be taught by faculty department members who are interested in that particular field as well as the curriculum.

The minicourses will offer:
- Reliability, radiation biology, nuclear devices, nuclear physics, nuclear devices, semiconductor devices, and the effect of gamma rays on man.
- Introduction to the physics department or the person teaching the courses.

Overseas Courses

Forty scholarships for German language enrollments at the Goethe Institute in Berlin for the summer of 1975 are being offered by the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD). The rules are: 1) $100 for the two month language course, 2) $190 for the full semester, 3) round trip air fare, 4) $100 for the full semester. The grant will cover tuition, room, and board. The grant will require the following: 1) 190 DM to cover additional costs. DAAD will pay premiums for health and accident insurance. 2) The student must attend the classes regularly during the period and take a final exam. There won't be time for individual classes or other research work. 3) DAAD will try to comply with individual placement wishes but the student must accept DAAD's final decision as to time and place of stay.

The schedule of courses is from June to October. No grants are available for courses at other times. Deadline for applications is January 11, 1976. Students working in German-speaking countries may contact Greg Cook, Assistant Dean, room 387 Perkins Hall.

G-D Displays

Alan Nobel will give a talk on gas-discharge displays ranging from small numerical displays to clock cm. graphical displays, and the possibilities of a fast gas-discharge TV tube. Mr. Nobel works in Smith's Research Dept. The meeting will be on Tue., Oct. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Magic Aud. Slides will be shown.
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Last Friday the 10th Chicago International Film Festival was kicked off at four places in the Chicago area: The Grand New Theatre, 3090 N. Sheridan Road, The Biograph Theater, 325 N. Lincoln Avenue; the Rosary College Auditorium, 7090 S. Division; and Gavin Hall at M Louise College, 6255 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago. To celebrate, I went to the Biograph in New Town to see "The Circumstance", an Italian film directed by Ermanne Olmi.

The theater is smallish and probably holds 400 people. The wooden seats are not fancy but they are comfortable. The word of caution here: The popcorn is terrible to avoid it. Either bring your own or buy some candy.

The main feature was preceded by a short animated feature about a "man" who wanders around an art gallery when it is closed (on Monday). All sorts of magical things happen as the artwork comes to life and performs. There is a surrealistic picture depicting joy, a toy computer depicting technological man (it blew up, of course) and a ragged sculler. The man's encounter with the scullerman throws him into a terror and he dashes toward the exit. On the way he hisses into a sculler of a running man, his tour is complete. "The Circumstance," which followed, is set in Milan and depicts one summer in the life of a upper-middle-class family. The husband is struggling to escape being laid off in an efficient drive his company, the son struggles towards independence (especially from his mother), the daughter has her sexual initiation with a summer love and the mother, a cold, dominating woman is lashed by the plight of a young maid whom she happens across after he is badly burned in a motorcycle accident.

It is a film of some detail and precision which never has an ushine moment. It makes no grandiose statements and doesn't beat you over the head with obvious imagery. The ending is guaranteed to take you out of your breaths.

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FROM Mr. Bernie T. Bosque
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SUBJECT NBA PROJECTIONS

So far be it from me to imagine myself a team critic, but your published statements in your News are a new and refreshing change from the usual pontifications of your predecessor.

TheFolders and Portland - achieving prominence, you have overshadowed the Boston's gains...under the arches which are, for playing competitive basketball. Through 11 Nov., the old guard has not had the run of the following records: Philadelphia, 64; Kansas City-Omaha, 65; Buffalo, 65; Phoenix, 65; Seattle, 74. True, many of the old pushers have benefited from the presence of the league's newest poster, the 23-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. But not much of the improvement is real, and lasting.

Houston and Cleveland, two teams which have shown real promise, barely rank basketball fans have trouble remembering their names. Just call them the Rockets and the Cavaliers, respectively, and finally, call out your name: the Boston Celtics.

Johnny Egan is beginning to take hold as coach at Houston. Six in Game 9, who took the 9-7 Texans to the Dr. J. Team, has a tough job with the return of Bill Cunningham, having had a team to be reckoned with in the Eastern Conference this season. The other Eastern teams, even though Bill Russell's Supermen are still front-runners, are starting to make things tough. Russell's doing all he can to remind us that he's a coach and the team GM Joe Adamson knows what it means to protect his team's interests. It's a good move to try to add in the training camp, depois his men is in the hand of Motta, but it is such a strange idea for the team to take on a long-term winning streak.

And, in case you've case a hockey column coming up, remember the sudden return of Vancouver on the west coast, and the East Coast. It's a motorcycle detail, and ever has an effect on the Boston's defense on the run. I make that 31 out of 101.

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Gilliam's won't go as far as to say that the Bills' offense is strong, but I defy anyone to look me in the face and say, in the same breath, that the Bills are in first place and the Oilers are out of it. With the NFL, slipping back into its own alignments, it's a lot harder to pull up players now that was any different in the earlier season.

Houston is doing it. 8-2-1 against last week, thanks to Terry Metz getting Irish after Monday night, in a game the Cards still almost won. Exact call on Dallas-San Francisco, now.

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B-Ball Opener

Make your plans now to be at Pavilion Hall on Sat Dec. 1. That's the big night in the Scarlet Hawk homecoming season as The Majestic Regents of Rock-Hill College take on the finest team from a tough test for the Hawks. The Majestic Regents are a powerhouse in their conference.

Coach Swanson has told me that he expects to see the gym overflowing with Hawk fans from the night of the 1st to guarantee an exciting game to watch. The goal of the team is to go as many games as possible. They have a fast-paced, exciting style that will definitely make it a more exciting game.

According to the coach, the team has worked hard these past weeks to prepare for this big one, and they hope to support them this season. The Hawks have set the standard for the rest of the week with a good show players like Stretch, Sim, Piston, Shark, Huber, Rags, and Sykes. The Hawks are expected to be in a strong position to make the most of this opportunity.


Oakland 13 at San Diego 13

- This one will be a good one for sure. The Cardinals have scored 13 points, while the Hawks have scored 13 points.

St. Louis 13 at Philadelphia 0

- Some Phillie fan will no doubt bring a banner to the game with one word on it: CHOKE! The Cards clicked in 0. They capped again in 0.

Pittsburgh 13 at Cleveland 13

- The Browns' entire attack seems to come on kicks and punts. Greg Pruitt cutting through the Steelers' defense is not an unusual sight. The Browns have scored 13 points, while the Steelers have scored 13 points.

San Francisco 13 at Chicago 13

- The Bears are due to get their share of the action. The Bears have scored 13 points, while the Bears have scored 13 points.

Swimming

Varsity swimming coach Dave Hartman was a guest of the Chicago Public High School Athletic Association this last November 13. Hartman asked along with 3 other college coaches to speak in the Phipps Ed. Institute and swimming coaches of the Chicago Public League. Over to coaches and teachers and college were present.

Hartman spoke on the conditioning of the middle distance swimmers (the 16- and 19-yd. Freestyle). Other speakers were Bill Adams of Chicago St., Bob Danner of UIC, and Tony Schimpf of Northwestern.

Icemans Slushy

- This is the first tune-up before the season opener on Wed. Nov. 13, against Trinity Christian. It is a scrimmage. The Hawks will be on the court to get the feel of the game and to support the team. Support them this season.

Oh, and if you've ever been to a game, you know that the after-game celebration is just as important as the game itself. The Hawks are playing in front of a home crowd and are expected to perform well.

Vinny At Large

Who is number one in college football this season? Well until last Saturday it was Ohio St., But Minnesota St. killed that with a stunning 13-13 upset of mighty Ohio St. Now there are three teams who feel they are the top team in the nation, Ohio St., Alabama and Michigan. Atlanta was last Saturday and over LSU. The UPI will have them listed as the top team. The UPI is composed of coaches around the country. They vote each week on which team is the number one team. Michigan has knocked all your teams except for the result in Florida St. As of now of Alabama hold the coveted top spot.

Michigan is also undefeated, but they haven't looked as impressive as Alabama all season long. I feel the coaches wouldn't rate them that high, but if they played Ohio St. later this month.

Everyone in Ohio St. is the team which I feel it is the top team in the nation. The Sooners haven't lost a game for two years now. They have outscored almost every team they've faced. Judging by last Saturday's 24-0 win over a tough Minnesota team, they have No. 1, but they haven't earned the #1 spot in the UPI rankings.

Because of recruiting violations they have taken a look in their two past year probation and are not recognized by the NCAA. So the coaches essentially cannot vote for OU. However the AP poll rates them No. 1. This poll consists of sports writers from all over the country. Another question which arises is whether the Sooners are eligible in the right turn. What are the NCAA's opinions on this?