Mayoral Candidates Coming

As a service to the university community, Technology News is presenting the 1973 Chicago mayoral race. A series of discussions will be held in which all students and faculty will be able to benefit from the presentations. They are being given during the Tuesday 55 free classes.

It is important that each voting citizen evaluate each candidate for office on the basis of his qualifications. The added advantage of hearing the candidate in person should be taken advantage of in light of the number of extracurriculars the mayoral race.

Technology News is inviting any declared candidate to participate.

The presentations are free and will be held in the Sturt Auditorium (104 SB).

Ald. Bill Singer
October 1

E. Duke McNeil
November 5

Seb. Richard Newhouse
October 8

Edward Allen
November 12

WIIT Up Soon

by Neve Perry and John Pyrce

WIIT, the student-operated radio station of IT, expects to be on the air for the first time this academic year. On Monday, September 23rd the station has been on the air for the last month due to problems in the new electronic equipment needed on our newly built main campus complex.

The new complex consists of two new tape decks, two new tape machines, two new tape recorders, two new tape players, two new mixers, two new amplifiers, two new speakers, two new microphones, two new broadcast licensees, two new recorders, and two new tape decks.

The station is located in the basement of the new electronic equipment building. The station is open from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Students Battle Smog In ’Game’

by E. Michael Blake

METRO-APEX, a computer-assisted air pollution game, debuted at IT Tuesday as an inter-disciplinary part of the E-145 program.

"If you don’t like the term ‘game’, just think of it as a practical simulation,“ advises Dr. Kenneth Iacono (Chem) head of the METRO-APEX program. "We have developed this program to provide a better understanding of air pollution and the effects of industrial pollution on the environment.

In addition, radio station WPIY has donated a General Electric audio console and a new sound system to WIIT. The console, valued at $250, will be "set up as an auxiliary and production console for WIIT.

WIIT will again try to secure permission to use their broadcasting power to police the increased air pollution levels. The increased transmitting power requires a new license.

Stueben New Faculty President

In Dr. James Stueben, Associate Professor of Chemistry, has been elected President and Chairman of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Stueben, who has been affiliated with IT continuously since his undergraduate days, has served on the faculty since 1951. He succeeds Dr. F. C. G. Hektoen, of the Biology Department, who served as President for the past three years. He has had some concrete ideas about his new post, and related some of them to Technology News.

"I am sure that student and faculty voices will be heard,“ he said, "in my enthusiasm for the new building."
A Stroll Through Yesterday

By Paul Schuckman

A walk through the Commons on Monday morning has been described as being like a stroll through a museum. The main focus of the walk is the fine arts department, which houses a variety of paintings ranging from Impressionism to abstract art.

The walk begins at the entrance of the department, where a large statue of a woman in a flowing dress greets visitors. The statue is a modern interpretation of a classical Greek statue, and it serves as a symbol of the department's commitment to art and culture.

As the walk progresses, visitors are treated to a variety of exhibits, each with its own unique theme. The exhibits range from paintings of landscapes to portraits of famous figures. The art is displayed in a way that allows visitors to appreciate the different techniques used by the artists.

One of the highlights of the walk is the collection of modern art. The department has a strong commitment to showcasing contemporary art, and the collection reflects this dedication. The exhibits feature works by established artists as well as emerging talent.

The walk concludes with a visit to the gift shop, where visitors can purchase a variety of items related to the art department. These range from postcards and prints to original artwork.

The walk through the Commons is a wonderful way to appreciate the beauty and diversity of art, and it is a perfect way to start your morning. Whether you are an art enthusiast or just looking for a change of pace, the walk through the Commons is sure to provide a fulfilling and enjoyable experience.
A series of craft and mini-courses will be offered in the Grouve M. Hermann Hall starting October 7. The program, according to Bob Wagner, Assistant HUB Director, is meant "to help the students and staff to develop their creative and unique skills in an endeavor that may prove personally satisfying or profitable."

The program will consist of twelve mini-courses, each taught at a different craft or recreational area. The course will be oriented toward those without prior experiences.

Workshops will be offered in chaos, beginner painting, guitar, dance, sculpture, beginning dressmaking, rug making, knitting and crocheting, bowling, and bridge. Course instructors have been recruited from ITT students, faculty, and staff. There are also graduate students from the Art Institute and instructors from other Chicago teaching centers. All workshops are held in the HUB. A section of the HUB, the northwest corner of the lower level, is being converted for use as a work area. Anyone is free to use this space; if there is a class in session. Where special equipment is necessary, hours will be posted for its use. Registration for the courses will be open between September 23 and October 16. Persons must register in person at the HUB Director's Office by 8:30 am and 8:00 pm.

The program of mini-courses was organized by the University and will be supervised and run by the HUB staff. The initial organization came from people from AT&T, Technology News, and elsewhere.

HEPS Again Next September

In Tilt Flakato

Now that the hubbub of registration is over, and the semester is under way, it is once again settling down into a routine. This is a good time to take a closer look at the Higher Education Planning System (HEPS). According to James Novak, Assistant Registrar, the new programs are mostly successful.

Mr. Novak explained that the cards for the HEPS system have not been processed. The old system has priority and is being processed first. However, the HEPS cards have been checked for completeness and no major problems in this area have been noticed according to Novak.

Although it won't be until later the cards are processed that the programs are run, those associated with a system's trial run will be programmed. Novak suggested some probable improvements on the revised HEPS form that will accompany this Spring's Registration booklet. The first of his suggestions was the replacement of the state code with a state abbreviation. "And, of course, not all sections of the card pertain to every student," said Novak. "The card is designed to handle Day and Evening Division, both undergraduate and graduate classes. Therefore, a revision in the instruction sheet is also planned to help relieve the burden of copying information which is not necessary or which is already on another section of the card.

According to the Assistant Registrar, the HEPS system will be in use for the first time next semester. In addition, continuing forms will be prepared in the Office of the Assistant Registrar for the department's full use.

Finally, Student encouraged students to make their gripe known. "Students are not passive by nature. They have a right to be here. They have a right to express themselves. They have a right to express their views. They have a right to express their opinions."

10 Watts in Future?

from p. 1

from the PTV Perimeter has been delayed due to now because of possible interference with another radio station. WTVI, is planning to use the old electronic transmitter and antennas to be erected on an IEI building which is off the main campus. This area would place the transmitter beyond the five mile limit between two radio stations required by the FCC. Robert Staubach, WITT Station Manager, is presently negotiating the problem.

When WITT begins broad casting for the semester, they expect to be on the air from 7:00 am to 9:00 am Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday will be reserved for broadcasting by foreign students.

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Living in Fear

For too long now the story has been too one-sided. The dangers of wandering down State Street have been ex- pounded to the point where they are already old cliches. But what about the racism that exists in Bridgeport? It demonstrates itself all too often and when it surfaces it is usually ignored. Last week five students were beaten by fifteen of "Bridgeport's Finest" the reason being that one of the five was Black. They were victims of two generations of intensive training and racial hatred that erupted into a flurry of fists, kicks, and blood.

Some say the students were asking for trouble when they went in the bar that "They should have known better, if they had their own fault." Technically it's true that a Black in Bridgeport should respect trouble but should he also expect the police to insult him with remarks to the effect that he was a fool to have been there?

Such incidents are far from rare in the mayor's neighborhood and the community attitude is one of tolerance. We've been told by the Bridgeport police are little to discourage such behavior in the streets. There are frequent stories of Black youths being beaten in Bridgeport with little consequence.

The attitude of the majority is indirectly related to the amount of law enforcement in his own community. The mayor has the tendency to believe that if he gives anything he wants to do this city yet in his own community lawlessness is grimmest at and even encouraged.

For too long the problem in Bridgeport has been ignored and hushed up. Because the mayor's neighborhood concerned citizens don't step forward to protest, victims of violence feel alone and helpless, and consequently, are allowed to fade into obscurity, until the next beating.

Editors in newspapers won't change the situation either. It is up to the community to establish norms of behavior and enforce the law or else the so called "barroom brawl" of last week will be repeated and ignored.

Politics and Amnesty

President Ford's decision to pardon Nixon for his role in Watergate, is (to do so) a decision of conscience. Many critics charge that it was a prearranged deal cooked up long before Nixon's departure from the White House.

Now, if we may digress from the present stage of the controversy, digress to the predicament that Ford was faced with when he announced his pardon - what do we find? Ford has faced the problem of repatriating some thirty to fifty thousand young Americans. At the same time, he must face the Vietnam Veterans of Foreign Wars, far and away the most vehement opponents to amnesty of any sort. And on top of that he has a fallen President to deal with.

Looking at these problems and remembering Ford's major political duty (keeping Rockefeller's teeth shiny and white until 1976), we find Jerry a short-term President with a lot to do and little time to do it.

Is it possible that by granting Nixon amnesty (and sacrificing Rockefeller politically) did Ford have any real sympathy for the draft evaders that were made in the nation's newspapers the morning after his announcement?

Even some members of the VFW admit that Ford's gift of amnesty for Nixon was wrong. Could it have been these people that Ford hoped to sway—his staunchest opposition on the draft amnesty question?

Perhaps Ford hoped to awaken the conscience of his opposition on the draft question—to point out the injustice of granting amnesty to draft evaders that were made in the nation's newspapers the morning after his announcement.

It may be romantic speculation to assume that by granting Nixon amnesty Ford hopes to give those who sought asylum for the draft a chance to come back. Those who have sought asylum are eighty thousand. But consider the stepped up activity aimed at finding an equitable amnesty solution since Nixon's pardon. There has been a surge in the soul searching that America has gone through as well.

Revive 'Bog'

Dear Tech News,

In the CIT Commons Building there is now a sign posted to recruit students to work nights to provide an evening food service. It is all well and good, but I think I may be able to offer a suggestion for greatly improving the proposed service. Most people at CIT today are too young to remember, but there was once, in the northeast corner of the basement of Hermann Hall, a place called The Bog. I used to provide exactly the same service; the only difference was that there was a juke box and that the atmosphere, though not exactly spectacular, was a lot more pleasant.

The reason that the service was moved to the Commons is strictly political. About three years ago the Bog, and consequently all night food service, was to be closed permanently, allegedly due to a lack of interest on the part of the students. When this happened, Tech News voiced a loud protest, and met with considerable support from Tech students. Ultimately, the Administration had to give in. But not wishing to admit that they might have been wrong, and feeling a need, apparently, to save face, they agreed to reopen the service in the Commons, which, supposedly, would be able to attract more students and thereby be more of a financial success because of its proximity to the dorms.

That an extra half-block or so walking distance would actually discourage anyone from patronizing the service is, for me, hard to believe. That the sterile atmosphere of the Commons might discourage someone would much more probable. Actually, I doubt that the volume of business would be much affected one way or another by moving it back to the Bog: if anything, I would expect it to increase slightly. The only real difference that I can see is that it might make school life just a little more pleasant for the present generation of Tech students, as it did for mine a few years ago.

Personally, I am not an alum of this great institution, and, have no real personal. interest in this issue. If in fact it is an interior that is in question, I have to admit that I'm not the man to talk to. If you feel that it is worth pursuing, I don't think it would be too difficult if you played it right. See friends have probably cooled down by now and there is a new IT President, who should be a little more sensitive to student needs. Raise the matter as a simple suggestion and you may well get a favorable response. If not, there is, or used to be, a dedication plaque at the entrance to the place, which would support your suggestion.

Good luck,

A visiting alum

Rising Costs

Dear Mr. Jamieson,

I can fully sympathize with your displeasures over the increase in the film admission price and agree that the students deserve an explanation.

Last year Union Board attempted to increase movie attendance by lowering the price from 75 cents to 90 cents. This also meant that we were not able to rent many of the films which we thought would be too high. The poor attendance at last year's films showed that the IT community is most concerned with the quality of the films shown.

When I became the film area director I decided to try and present the finest in contemporary cinema. As a result of this decision and due to the financial loss of last year it became obvious that we would have to increase our prices. Our original in

Cost, 1966-1971, was to raise the price of a ticket to 75 cents but due to the way each of the prices were presented this year it was found that a minute price increase of only 45 cents per ticket would result in attendance. We also believe that this price increase will result in a healthier society for the students in attendance at the films. We also believe that this price increase will result in a healthier society for the students in attendance at the films. We also believe that this price increase will result in a healthier society for the students in attendance at the films. We also believe that this price increase will result in a healthier society for the students in attendance at the films.
How Bridgeport Stays White
by Dan Velechik

FIVE IIT STUDENTS were attacked and beaten in a Bridgeport tavern last Friday night. Several received minor cuts and bruises and one required emergency treatment at Mercy Hospital.

The incident erupted when the students entered a tavern on Halsted toward the end of the evening. They had just left a party and boarded a few seconds to the right of the problem, one of them was black.

A mistake? Definitely. They waited in on a wall that Bridgeport has been fighting over the last forty years, a war which is carried on not by the police or through legislation but by the people themselves.

AIDED by the Chicago expressway system, the FBI better line of defense than the Magozzi, and protected by the local "police" force which can be found on almost any corner of Bridgeport, these people have defended their territory from all comers.

A Bridgeport-based IIT student must see himself into the neighborhood. A foreign student receives distrustful glances, but a black student receives a beating.

It happened last year. A black who was a little too close to 33rd and Wells was beaten. Witnesses reported at the time that "one local, allegedly a broken leg, contributed his share with several good shots with his Cruyshanks."

AND IT HAPPENED again last Friday night when fifteen patrons crashed in and yelled "you're in the wrong bar negro," what followed was a delaying action as four of the students got their black friends out of the door. In the traditional bar room fashion, the bartenders got the fight outside on the street where the students were bloodied with repeated kicks. For the patrons of the bar, it was an exercise. For the students, it was nothing more than a beating.

Although this bar in particular is known in the neighborhood as a rough bar, it should have happened anywhere in Bridgeport. Putting Supreme Court rulings aside, the students went into that bar unforgivingly asking for trouble. They forgot their black friends were with them. No back他们的 heads assumed he was entering a "safe" bar.

But whatever their reasons for going into the bar, they found themselves confronted with angry men. These men had no room for words. Their reaction was the same as they have reacted for years, with violence. It would be unfair to those Bridgeport patrons who expressed disgust with the incident were not mentioned. Beside the fifteen who attacked the students, there were those who stood back, and even those who tried to stop the beating. And there was even a barmaid who lost her job by jumping in on the wrong side. She has been labeled a "nigger lover."

We can assume that this incident will go down as only one of many "victories" that Bridgeport has scored over the Black population of Chicago. It is part of the system that has left Bridgeport a small pocket of angry, frightened whites defending their way of life, and God help anyone who gets in their way.

We occasionally take a large loss, such as we did this last week, and we have to have money to cover this.

We do well enough this season to run some special programs of both new and older films for either free or at greatly reduced prices. Anyone with questions, comments or who may wish to work on films please call me at either 570 or ext 1032.

If I am not there please leave a message and I will return your call.

Thank you.
David E. Burdick

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IIT Rises From Rubble

[Paragraph from p. 2]

Bathhouse, and the opium of quite a few glibbering men. It rose from the rubble to become a full-fledged university with 126 buildings. But although its research methods became an international success, the ghettos remained and a new complex organization evolved, an organization that appeared from the outside to have no heritage and ignore its history.

There was a Black ALM, from 12:30 until 1:30, discussed will include IIT members or does promptly.

If You Think

This Wednesday, Allen and Mark Nevis, free a half block north of IIT's Common and in the Four & Trew.

The ITM and the Rockefeller Center.

Anyone interested in a tour of the Illinois Tech Men's

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 26 meeting will begin at 12:15.

And for those of you who are interested in a tour of the Illinois Tech Men's

The Veterans Administration will be attending the Education and Training present on a regular basis.

The IEEE is a national educational, professional, and medical organization for engineers.

And for those of you who are interested in a tour of the Illinois Tech Men's

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An Organization in Search of a Budget

There will be a Black Student Organization meeting Thursday, Sept. 29, from 11:30 to 12:30 in room 301 of the Alumni Hall. This meeting will discuss the academic field system and details of a new program. Interested members or prospective members are asked to respond promptly.

If You Thought John Dean Could Sing...

This Wednesday, after the Flood Coffee House presents Scoot Cooper and Mark Wolkow, live on stage. Open 5-7 p.m., music from 7 to 9. One dollar north of the New World on Wabash. Follow the signs.

Four & Twenty Blackbirds Baked in a Pie

The IT/NOTC Rifle Team is holding a bake sale on October 1 in the Commons and the HUB. The proceeds from the bake sale will be donated to the school for the first of the year. The bake sale will open at 7 p.m. and will remain open as long as there is food to sell. We'll appreciate your purchasing goods and buying goods.

"Return to Sender, Addressee Unknown"

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, is again sponsoring student organization mailboxes. Any registered student organization should select one or two boxes in the APO box on campus in the Dining Room C to pick up the combination to your mailbox. Also, the book store opens open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ITMR does not stand for "I Ticked Mama Rockefeller."

Anyone interested in scale model railroading should attend a meeting of the Illinois Tech Model Railroaders. Meetings are every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Commons and the HUB. Meetings are held every Friday at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome. The meetings are held on the sixth floor of Main Building.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first meeting, Tuesday, September 29, at the Crawford Auditorium of 245. The meeting will begin at 12:10 and will cover scheduling of films, speakers, tours, and other activities for the remainder of the semester. All students are invited.

And for those of us who don't need anyone...

The Veterans Administration is beginning a new program this fall to aid veterans attending school. Under this new program, a Veterans Education and Training Representative (VET-REP) is assigned to be the liaison between the student veteran and the college authorities. The VET-REP is trained to assist veterans not only with educational payments, but also with any necessary government programs, housing loans, veterans' benefits, and so forth. The VET-REP is a full-time, paid employee, and is available by appointment, or by calling the Veterans Affairs Office at 339-2933. All veterans at IT are invited to contact their VET-REP for information, advice, and assistance concerning Veterans Administration benefits.

But does the Maritan want to meet you?

ATTENTION COMMITTEES: CTA is presenting a series of Laurel & Hardy films, starting September 15. The first two are HOG WILD & MUSIC BOX. They're free--FREE! Not only that, but CTA is holding meetings at 12:30 Wednesday--and they're FREE. Such a deal! So come to the Hub Mezz and you'll also get to meet the Maritan.

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Soccer Loss

The ITT soccer team dropped its season opener against Judson College of Elgin, Illinois by a score of 3 to 1 last Wednesday afternoon.

In its first game at a varsity level, the Techshock squad evened the score in three defensive errors. According to assistant coach Steve Engler, "we played a good college game, but because of those mistakes and a general lack of time, the team went down 3-1.

The defensive errors were the main factors in the loss, as the Techshock players were not well prepared for the game. The team needs to improve its defensive play in order to win future games.

One positive note was the performance of goalie Jerry McManus from Ohio. McManus is a current San Francisco Fire player and was instrumental in holding off the Judson offense.

Another problem for ITT was the lack of scoring. The Techshock offense struggled to find the back of the net, making it difficult to break the game open.

In conclusion, the ITT soccer team has a lot of work to do in order to improve its season. The team needs to focus on improving its defense and scoring in order to compete with other college teams.

- Sports Briefs

Recent developments about a possible return to football by Dick Butkus brings fond memories of hard hits and heartbreaks to the minds of many Chicago Bears fans.

But in a not-so-revealing statement in The Chicago Tribune, Butkus was asked if he was planning a comeback to the NFL. "I don't know," he said, "but I'd like to play for the Bears again if I could make it." The Bears have shown interest in bringing Butkus back, but it remains to be seen if he will actually play again.

I-F/I-M News

Last Monday the I-F/I-M fraternity football season opened with a game between Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma. The Phi Kappa Phi players were led by Mike Hudson, who gained 37 yards on the ground. The Phi Kappa Phi defense slowed the visitors to a 21-18 victory.

Tuesday's game included two games - Theta Xi vs Nu Sigma Phi (26-6) and Delta Chi vs Tau Epsilon Phi. The Delta Chi offense scored early on a 10-yard run by Larry Martin. The Delta Chi defense was led by Dave Clark, who also scored a touchdown.

This week's game between the two teams will be held at 7:30 p.m. Shadwell Field.

The I-F/I-M News is a weekly publication that covers all facets of campus life. If you have any news or events to share, please contact us at info@ifimnews.com.

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