IDC Says No to Union Board

In a special meeting last month, the Student Senate's Executive Council reversed its stance taken the previous week and decided not to give any financial support to Union Board for Homecoming.

The final decision was the culmination of several weeks' activity which began when Union Board approached IDC for their support for Homecoming. Valerie Caliendo, IDC spokesperson, said that Union Board had helped IDC in the past and therefore the Council felt it would be appropriate to reciprocate.

During the several hours of discussion which followed this request, a number of ideas were presented, and it was IDC's position that Union Board would wish to assist Union Board with Homecoming.

Career Forum Chilled

A cold Saturday morning, not enough publicity, and the lack of data collection were just a few of the reasons why the last Career Forum was a bust. The Career Forum was held by Professor B. D. and conducted by the Young Alumnus Council. The Forum was made up of panels of alumni who talked to those who attended the discussions about a series of topics. The panels, consisting of two to four alumni, would talk about the student's life after graduation. The most exciting and changing field was "Engineering," an exciting and changing field. The discussions were done by the earth talks about what it is to graduate. Professor B. D. said, "probably doesn't hit most students until a couple weeks after graduation that they aren't in college anymore.


A few important points were made: A sampling of the advice given includes:

1. "Careers in Fields Other Than Your Major" - For students planning to major in fields other than engineering, the forum provided an overview of alternative career paths.
2. "Consulting and Self-Employment" - The discussion highlighted the benefits and challenges of working as a consultant or in self-employment.
3. "Engineering as a Career" - The forum emphasized the diverse career opportunities within the field of engineering.
4. "Women in a Man's World" - The discussion addressed the unique challenges and advantages faced by women in engineering.
5. "Information Systems" - The session provided insights into the rapidly evolving field of information technology.
6. "Law and Public Service" - The panel discussed the opportunities in law and public service for engineering graduates.
7. "Careers in Large Companies" - The forum offered advice on working for established companies.
8. "Engineering Careers Co-op" - The discussion covered the benefits and requirements of co-op programs.
9. "Architecture, Planning and Design" - The session explored career opportunities in architecture and planning.

The forum concluded with a question and answer session, allowing students to ask their own questions and gain further insights into the career paths discussed.
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February 11, 1977

Can IIT/V
Replace Sesame St?

by Ed Wulah

After a few seminars as a trial and error program, IIT/V has become a valid fixture in IIT's educational structure. Dr. Peter Lyons, Director of IIT/V, has seen this program grow from its original 20-class I-channel format to its present 70-class I-channel arrangement.

The class outline initially provided a variety of engineering and business courses but now includes some humanities and social science classes.

The design of the program allows the student to attend small studio class to view the teacher hold live and on the TV screen located in the desk in front of him. The image on the screen is also seen in other classrooms in the area who are hooked up to the channel. In these remote classrooms, students communicate back and forth to the teacher by way of microphone setups and speaker systems.

IIT/V's video education has been branded through the use of videotaping which provides the teacher as an opportunity to re-record lectures for future use and donate more of his time to students. Overhead cameras allow written material to be viewed without the use of transparencies.

In an interview, Dr. Lyons expressed a hope of setting up a Co-Op system called Association for Media Based Continuing Education (AMBCE), which will allow both large and small schools along with business to expand their academic programs through video education. The Co-Op will include charter members along with IIT and would go nationwide to such schools as Stanford, MIT, and others.

In all, video education has become a necessity in the continuing effort to expand the scope of higher learning.

Kent College Graduates

The Chicago-Kent College of Law held its commencement exercise Sunday, January 31. Students received their law degrees at the ceremony, which was also attended by American Bar Association members of the Kent faculty.

President Sidney Glaroulas welcomed the students and was followed by the Honorable Judge Harry B. Wood of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit and Dean Collin. Marks. Sears delivered the student address. A reception followed the ceremony.

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Tenure

Though the Faculty Senate’s last meeting was held six months ago, representatives of many faculies made a decision which is being felt by the community at this time. The Senate has approved, by a large majority, the matter of tenure.

Involved in the decision are the faculty, department heads, and the Senate’s ad hoc committee, but the main mover in the matter is President Dr. Fein, who received the approval of the Senate and the entire faculty and administration for the recommendation. Under system, an individual or department is assigned a term of tenure, and the term is renewed in the faculty promotion of the individual.

The new plan for tenure recommendation is made by the Provost. Additional information will be given to the department chairmen, and their recommendations will be sent to the Senate. The Senate, in turn, will make its recommendations to the department heads, and the department heads will make their recommendations to the department members of the tenure committee. The tenure committee will be composed of the department heads and the faculty elected to represent the departments.
Mr. Gilwee, an aviator himself, spoke at length about black women in aviation, with particular reference to Bessie Coleman, the first international black woman in aviation, in the 1940's, and Bessie Coleman's school for aviation. Ms. Su, a police officer, spoke on what to look for and what to fear on the streets. Both the speakers touched on the role of women in aviation.

Tenure and Deans Discussed

Through the Faculty Senate's last meeting was held over two months ago, repercussions of the many decisions made over the months were still felt by the white community this semester. The annual meeting of the faculty with the Senate's new President, Ralph Armington, Senate President, was that of procedures for promotion and appointment to faculty positions.

In the documentation over the past two years, the Senate's ad hoc committee, headed by Dr. Feijer, has received the approval of the entire faculty and of the administration for their final recommendation. Under the new plan, an individual within the department is assigned to assist the tenure/promotion candidate in gathering the documentation needed.

With the new plan two separate tenure recommendations are made. As before, the department chairman makes recommendations to the Provost. The Provost makes all determinations of tenure and promotion, with the approval of the Senate President.

Armington points to several advantages that the new system has over the old one as an indication of its acceptance to all involved. Where the faculty was not involved in the decision making process beyond that of consultation at the department level. The decisions of the dean can now be appealed and the faculty members get a "faster shake".

The new system causes a strong upgrading of the faculty at the tenured level and standardizes departmental promotion procedure.

Economics and Technology

An informal lecture and discussion entitled "Economic Determinants of Technology," will be presented by Seymour Melman, Resident of Industrial Engineering at Columbia University. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, February 18 at 4 p.m. in 129 LS. It is open to members of the University community and the general public.

Robert C. Byrnes, Head of the Economics and Technology Section of the Center for the Study of Ethics in the Professions invites you to hear Robert L. Walker, President of the American Society of Civil Engineers, speaking on a topic of interest to civil engineers. "Ethics in American Culture: A Changing Perspective."

It is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21 in the HUB.

Audition for Arsenic

Theater III will be holding auditions for this semester's production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," the HUB auditorium from 4 to 6 p.m. on February 12 and 13. Those interested should please show up for some of these auditions along with their headshots. Also, students are needed for work on the set crew.

Two meetings for those interested in auditioning are scheduled. The first meeting will be held on Monday, February 14 at 8:30 in 731 Eee. If you have any questions, please see the director.

ISAT Registration

Regular registration for the Spring 1977 Law School Admission Test (LSAT) is scheduled for February 2 through March 31 at The University Testing Center, Room 313, HUB. The LSAT is administered on the following Saturdays and Sundays: March 12, 19, 26; April 9, 16, 23, 30. The deadline for registration is April 28. The LSAT is the primary selection criterion for admission to most law schools. It is not necessary to register in advance of the testing date.

The LSAT Test Registration Form may be obtained from the Pro-Law Advisor, Dr. John D. Roper, 140 BLS, 12th Floor, HUB. A copy of the LSAT test instructions is available at the LSAT Testing Center.

Meditation Group

The Meditation Group, located on the second floor of the HUB, meets on the first and third Monday of each month for meditation. The next meeting is March 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the HUB. For more information, please contact the Meditation Group at 495-1234.
To the Editor:

I wish to pose a question to Union Board: "Who do you superficious fools think will attend an IIT function at $16 a person?"

In the spirit of IIT, Union Board is spending thousands of dollars of student money for an event that will be ill-attended at best, rather than spending the money on something that might interest the students. Worse than that, the students that attend will be charged an additional levy for having the temerity to attend an IIT event. This gale event, this star-studded evening (Beep Beep!!!) will probably be catered by the bog, HUB's brand, Chateaux de Old Styles, all to be captained by a man who goes organic on whipped cream. I salute your taste in wines, gastronic delights and stimulating entertainment. I just hope someone, anyone, brings the "gong" before your act continues.

Butch Jones

Thanks

To Whom It Concerns: This is a short note to clarify a slight misunderstanding concerning the entertainment which was provided at the IIT Masquerade. I would like to apologize for any confusion it may have caused. We played all of the music requested and enjoyed it. Once again, our apologies and our thanks for your kind words.

Sincerely,

Selact Sounds

Racism Hit

To the Editor:

I am wondering if you would publish the following story in your next issue. I have been informed that there was a racial incident involving a student and several others at a concert in the City College Auditorium.

The incident occurred during a performance by a local band. During the performance, the student was allegedly subjected to racial taunts and shouted obscenities.

I believe it is important that we address such incidents and ensure that all students feel safe and respected in our educational community.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Inaccuracy

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article in last week's paper entitled "Face-Off: IIT-JIIT’s Most Recent Action." I am a member of IIT and I think the facts about the meeting of February 2 are distorted in the article. It is stated that the reason IIT dropped the idea of sponsoring a homecoming event was because no consensus could be reached as to which event to sponsor. The entire discussion, after determining that we could not give away money to Union Board, was about sponsoring an event. Jamie et al. of the IIT student group made a proposal that we would hold a concert, and after discussion, it was decided to sponsor the concert.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Faculties

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disapproval of the decision to grant tenure to Professor X. I believe that Professor X's work has been lacking and that he does not meet the criteria for tenure.

Sincerely,

[Name]
Women 21% Men 79% ERA?

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Other actions include increased orientation of the president-elect, the quarterly system of academic and budgetary reports, the evaluation of committees and instructions, and the process of getting out grade reports.

Improve,

Get Job

Continued from page 4

Many companies check a job applicant's references and ask for a job application. If they are satisfied, the applicant is normally given a job offer. In some cases, the employer may want to verify the applicant's references before extending an offer. This is especially true for positions that involve handling large sums of money.

Pigments are also being used more in the food industry. They are added to cereals, cocoa, and other products to give them a more appetizing appearance. This helps to reduce food waste by increasing consumer demand. Pigments are also used in the production of plastics, rubber, and other materials.

Reeves Mountain and I the morning of Saturday, May 20th. We hiked to the top of the mountain, which offered a beautiful view of the Rockies. The hike was challenging but rewarding. We then headed back to our campsite for a lovely picnic lunch. It was a perfect end to our adventure.
**Lincoln, Jefferson Black?**

black women in their respective fields.

On Tuesday, the movie Cooley High was screened. The movie, about a student in a typical black ghetto school in Chicago area in the 1960's, gave viewers an idea of what such schools were like. This was in striking contrast to what The River Niger which was scheduled to be shown, would have portrayed - a picture of a fascinating part of Africa, the picture of a river which is the life-line for a large section of Western Africa.

On Wednesday, the Black History Week featured Dr. Margaret Burroughs, Director of DuSable Museum of African American History and Mr. DeBERT Blaire, a Metaphysician. Dr. Burroughs stressed the need for black women to assert themselves and take a positive role in the shaping of the future. Mr. Blair spoke on the different nations that were populated with people of black origin. Quoting the example of the Moors, a martial race that originated in Morocco, he said that in many parts of the world, the Moors had been absorbed in the local communities to such an extent that even in the local communities called "exclusive-white" areas, the people had some blacks in their ancestry. He commented on Presidents Lincoln, Jefferson, Jackson, Clay, and Harding who each had one black parent. The painting and poster display at the HUB featured posters of prominent black women, with short biographic note on each, and a series of paintings. The center of attraction at the display was a large carved face, wood-work typical of that found in many parts of Africa.

**Sports**

**Fraternity Basketball**

Team Profiles

*Delta Tau Delta*

The defending IF champs lost their two tallest players to graduation, but center WALT DOHMAN is now taking charge under the basket. He leads the Delts in rebounding and scoring. Frank DEFALCO runs a controlled offense, and the Delts rely on their depth to keep their man to man defense tight.

*Sigma Phi Epsilon*

Yves Jansens is the big man for the Sig Eps both in rebounding and scoring. Jim Schneider helps him control the boards, the strongest part of the Sig Eps' game. Ray Mader's outside shooting is an important part of the Sig Eps' control type offense, and their zone defense has been firm in a couple of tight games already.

**Alpha Sigma Phi**

The Alpha Sig's lost only one member from last season's runner-up team, and they are counting on their veteran big men up front, Dave Marshall and Jeff Rosenburg, to bring them the IF crown. Tito Gonzales leads the Alpha Sig's running attack and strong rebounding adds to the effectiveness of their defense.

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**Basketball Bonuses**

IFT varsity basketball coach Rich Swanson has announced a series of special promotional nights for the remainder of the season.

At every home game, a free case of beer will be awarded to the team of the week and the players with the most minutes in attendance.

February 18 is Family Night at IFT. Fans who come with their families will be admitted free. In addition, there will be a raffle drawing. First prize will be a $10 gift certificate for the Box. A basketball will be the second prize. Four first-half winners will be awarded as third prizes.

On February 12, the athletic department will sponsor a Pre-Appreciation Night. After the basketball game, free beer, soda, and munchies will be served at the fans in the Workmen's Room of Kreating Hall.

**Announcements**

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, February 23, for all undergraduate women interested in playing volleyball. The meeting will be at 12:15 pm in the Summer Room in Kreating Hall.

Beginning Monday, February 6, interested women should register at the Sports Office in the gymnasium.

**STUDENT-RAILPASS**

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**SPAIN**
**PORTUGAL**

**Unions**

The Union Blocky on Main will have a part in activities. I.B. is already open, and it will be open the Education Appetizer. Union Blocky must by then be held in the Health Center.

**Hitch**

Saturday, February 18

Two Shows

*Theatrical Productions*

*Playhouse of the Unusual*
music
by Moshe Hente Salzman

Night Moves, Bob Seger; Capitol Records. A boy from Detroit, with the emphasis on the boy, recently observed some lucrative success. In the last two months, the boy has watched two of his albums, live Bulletin December and Night Moves January, receive off-yellow glory. His success and obvious determination to things yellowish inspired him to galvanize across the USA express to prove that people have bad taste and are perperquently fallible. Whether he has succeeded in his proof, I do not know: but I can report a bit about Seger's own taste and fallibility.

Bob Seger, being the former ally tough that he is, regales through his lyrics some good images of the pathos and avarice which we have come to accept, if only in imagery, as the emotional atmosphere in gutter-land among gutterpeople. But the human condition, to sit in balletic terms, prevalent in Detroit squatters is not only revealed through Seger's words: the caprice with which he aggressively writes characters... His word and discipline a discordant manner in his essence. And by by Seger's lyrics are decent. I think they're better than the average opportunity's, independent of their emotional necessity. Seger does a lot to humanize his childhood playground, which makes him better than phonies like Tapp, Springsteen, and Manlove, in some respects. Melodically and harmonically, Night Moves can improve, vastly. Some of the songs have to look up to see inferior. Though, for contemporary rowdy hippie music, the songs form Night Moves are fractional. For pieces, they stir the moderate flower child into an ademical-creased mugger. For heads, Seger's songs will vibrate the ears. There blossoms no masterpiece from this latest collection, however. Each song is a spring from one branch of rock and roll, with little innovation in that specific direction consequently, your personal favorite will depend on your taste. Anyway, Seger plays a panned sort of from four to five chord, loud, neurotic rock as would be predicted from his origin. An Ascotsmith, old Humble Pie, or old Steppenwolf fan will probably enjoy the clash of Detroit's Night Moves, with the emphasis on the boy.

Now, for you to pronounce on the important issues
To make life more polemically interesting, and to allow students to exercise their torn talents, the features page will insert a new section titled A-Fondling. The new section is meant for controversial writing; the subjects will, of course, be the author's alone, unless he claims otherwise. Professors are encouraged to feed their academic allegiance to with its contemporary amoral and libertarian, and contribute some thought, which they, at times seem to be ashamed to do if they aren't paid for it. Anyhow, I would like it understood that this section is created to make people mad. So there!!!!!!... for Chase

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Union Board Appointments
Interviews for appointments to fill the many vacancies on the IU Union Board for next year will begin Thursday, Feb. 17. If you would like to have a part in the organization with the greatest effect on student activities, try to be present and join us. Among the area directorships that will be open are Concerts, Publicity, Special Films, Recreation, and Education. Applications are available at the HUB Director's office. Union Board meetings are currently at 4 p.m. on Mondays. They are held in the HUB basement and are open to the public. Join Us

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Basketball Bounces Back Beautifully

ITT's varsity basketball team broke a five-game losing streak this past week, winning two of three contests, and raising their season record to 8-12.

Last Friday, the Hawks hit career figures to defeat the Giants, defeating Trinity Christian, 100-76. The game started slow, with ITT building a 42-26 lead at halftime. In the second half, however, good shooting by the Hawks enabled them to build their lead and coast to their first victory in 12 games.

Freshman Paul Vinson led ITT with 23 points, while Doug Bantrom hit a career-high 10 shots and scored 18.

The next evening the Hawks were not as fortunate, however, as the University of Chicago Maroons took a hard-fought 68-65 victory. The Maroons shot well, particularly from the outside, and opened a 10 point lead, 36-26, at the half.

The Hawks were not to be easily defeated, though. In the second half, an improved offense and tough defense by the Maroons enabled ITT to start a comeback. With four minutes left, the Hawks were down by only four points, however, the Maroons went into a stall, and ITT was never able to come closer than three points.

Last Tuesday, the Hawks defeated George Williams College, 63-52. ITT's second conference victory.

The game started close, with ITT unable to take more than a three point lead. After leading by only one point, 26-25, at halftime, the Hawks quickly opened up a seven point lead. George Williams was unable to effectively challenge, and the Hawks came away with a 63-52 victory.

Balanced scoring proved to be the key for ITT. Paul Vinson and Doug Bantrom each scored 14, Jack Muddie contributed eight, and Kevin Klein helped score the rest.

The next home game for ITT is on February 18 and 22.

February 17, 1977

Homecoming Game
Tonight 7:30

Featured Athlete
Walter Lind

If ever there was a rags-to-riches story in ITT athletics, it would have to be the one about Walter Lind's career as a diver on the varsity swim team.

Wally did not come to ITT because he was recruited by the Athletic Department, which is not surprising since he never dove competitively until his freshman year here. The reason he came to ITT, he says, is because almost all graduates of his high school, Lake Tech, want to go here.

Swim team coach Dennis Metzger discovered him one day and encouraged him to join the squad. Under the handling of diving coach Bob Woyd, Walter quickly became skilled enough to compete.

A big break in his career came two years ago when he was able to train at Indiana University, where he improved tremendously. Externally, a good job at camps has also helped, and through the years he has increased the efficiency of his dives.

Walter wishes he were a freshman so he could continue to compete at ITT, but he is in fact a junior. He really hopes he can continue to compete after he graduates, and would someday like to compete in the national championships.

Homecoming Game
Tonight 7:30

Swimmers' Spirit Still Strong

The ITT varsity swim team won two and lost two in their dual meet competitions last week. ITT defeated the University of Chicago, 61-51, and North Park College, 65-48. The Hawks were beaten by the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 59-54, and Lake Forest College, 72-41.

This leaves ITT with a 4-6 record in dual meets, which the Hawks need to improve on next week against two strong opponents. Northeastern and George Williams College. Coach Metzger is counting on the Hawks' greater team depth to pull out the victories.

The surprise of this season so far is Tom Weimer, a freshman freestyle swimmer. Wimmer leads ITT with 91 points so far this season, and last week he also broke the school's varsity record for the 100yd freestyle with a time of 59.7 seconds, shaving nearly 1½ seconds off the old mark.

The Hawks next competition will be held Friday and Saturday in Reavis Gym. The ITT Invitational will feature Internationals Ice IM

The Internationals recently captured two straight games from NRMC, 15-9, 15-11, to earn the IM volleyball crown.

In the first match, the victors jumped off to a commanding 10-3 lead, then turned to a 15-9 triumph. NRMC gave ITT a good start and opened up a five-point bulge.

Hoffman Estates

The Internationals rallied from their slow start behind the excellent play of Bernard Vecerek and Wally Szczur, who won the second game 15-11 and take the match, two games to none.

As IM champions, the Internationals will face the IF winners, Delta Tau Delta, to determine the school champion.

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