Elect Mueller, Ward Top Seniors

Retaliatia Announces Term Tuition Increase of $25

Continued advances in operating costs have necessitated a tuition increase of $25 per semester, according to an announcement from the president of the Illinois Institute of Technology. The increase, which amounts to at least $50 per term, will be effective January 1, 1999. It will raise tuition in the engineering division to $245 per semester, in the liberal studies division to $390. The increase has been approved by the IIT board of trustees.

"Higher education," Dr. Retaliatia said, "is the only economic position open for Directory, Integral Posts

Applications for tenure manager of Integral for IIT and editor of the Student Directory should be submitted to Dr. Retaliatia's office on or before 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, 1999. The applications will be made at a meeting of the Publications Board meeting April 14, 1999. Those, too, should be submitted by 3:30 p.m. in Mr. G.'s office.

Appoint Barbara Rehder Editor of 1960 Integral

Barbara Rehder, LLP '6, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1960 Integral by the Publications Board at its March 24 meeting. She will be the first woman to hold the position, and received the recommendation of present yearbook editor Rick Smith.

Music Carnival Features Afro-Caribbean Rhythms

Featured at the "Music Carnival" to be presented April 11 will be the Afro-Caribbean rhythms of Elia Jenkins. The concert was presented jointly by the Student Union Board and the IIT Women's Club, all proceeds will be turned over to the Ada M. McKey Foundation.

Dr. Dubach Gives Talk on Scholarship Thursday

Dr. Ulysses Grant Dubach, PhD, LLD, will give a talk on "Scholarship" at 8:30 p.m., April 9, in the MC Auditorium. The talk, which is being sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council.

Mrs. Theo Walker Dies on March 24

Mrs. Theo Walker, who has been with IIT in its non-instructional service department since 1949, passed away on March 16. She is survived by her husband, Samuel, and a brother.
ITCA Money Discrepancies Call for Prompt Explanation

By Bob Wambs

From time to time, members of ITCA wander into the Tech News Office, asking why the announced prices of the commuter association's jazz concerts are thirty-five cents to members and fifty cents to non-members. The questions were, in general, supplemented with the information that members also paid fifty cents dues each semester. Was ITCA going bankrupt?

Fortunately, the answer is not, however. According to Sherrin, a gathering of ITCA members held last week, the organization stands financially sound. The membership fees are used to cover the costs of the jazz concerts, as well as other activities. The discrepancy in prices is due to the fact that ITCA is a nonprofit organization, and the fees are necessary to cover the expenses.

Is It Liberalism or Individualism to Imitate One's Peers?

By Bob Wambs

The question of whether it is liberal or individualistic to imitate one's peers has been a topic of debate in recent years. Some argue that it is a natural response to mimic the behavior of those around us, while others believe it is a sign of conformity. In the context of ITCA, the question of whether it is liberal or individualistic to imitate one's peers is pertinent. The members of the organization have the freedom to choose whether to attend the concerts or not, and the decision to pay different prices is a reflection of their choices.

Congress Should Not Lower Minimum Voting Age to 18

By Bob Wambs

The American public is divided on the issue of lowering the minimum voting age to 18. While some argue that it is a natural extension of the right to vote, others believe it is too young an age to exercise such an important responsibility. In the context of ITCA, the issue of voting age is relevant, as it relates to the organization's ability to participate in elections and make decisions that affect the community. It is important to consider the maturity and judgment of the voters before lowering the voting age.
Readers Protest Political 'Labels'

U of C Coed Rejects Ritualization

An open letter to Raymond J. McNamara:

If the University with the far-right architecture had not been at work while we were fighting enemies with real far-right ideas, then it is very doubtful that we would be as well-prepared to defend our country against radically left ideas with either blood or brains.

As an engineer, at one time or another, directly or indirectly, you will be working on some government job. Your salary will come from the government. Millions of people in social security benefits; millions more get unemployment checks. Do these people have a right to their beliefs? Will you, or the junior who sweeps the floor, be forced to sign an oath? Or is it that students, par as, are untrustworthy, naive, or subversive? This is what the oath implies. And its implications are even deeper. When belief in democracy and freedom is so weak as to need a ritualized postponement, its ultimate destruction is inevitable.

Forget your black-white ruler and your rigid system. Stop adoring, end his sainthood. Amend your criminal invitation to the situation in Iraq. Stop playing to the tune of the university and start trying to appreciate the differing viewpoints of an entire world. Democracy depends on this.

Diana Cale
University of Chicago

Raps Name-calling

Dear Bob,

In your March 20 issue you published Mr. Raymond J. McNamara's plans for all true-thinking mid-blooded Americans to mass the barricades and defend their Homeland from the encroachments of the Left-wingers.

I don't know how many recruit Mr. McNamara will attract for this glorious cause of his, but I feel an even more cautious view of it: is it not in the highest sense of the term, i.e. in the highest interest of freedom, that we should try to respect the diversity of opinion, and not to impose our own views upon those who are different? This is the spirit of a true democracy, and it is one that I think Mr. McNamara would do well to remember.

Sincerely,
Robert Stein

Lies, TN Stand

Dear Mrs. Zentler,

A letter from the Sociology 281 class criticizing your editorial of three weeks ago on the Little, United Nations was recently published in Tech News. This letter particularly questioned the truth of your statements on this issue.

But your latest editorial of March 20 is a little different and I would like to compliment you on an important fact that you have not discussed in your previous writings. I refer to the fact that Tech News has always been a publication that has been under the control of the students of the University of Chicago. This is a fact that has been known to the editors of Tech News for many years and is a fact that I believe is important to the students of the University.

Sincerely,
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ROTTC Holds Military Ball Tonight at Blackstone

The 1959 Military Ball will be held tonight in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel. The Military Ball will be open only to members of the ROTTC and AP ROTTC, according to Bob Mullin, Middleman Club social chairman, and Don Jonke, social chairman of the Arnold Air Society.

AIP Sponsors Talk by Bennett

Dr. Bennett will lecture on Thursday, April 9, at 1 p.m. in the Auditorium of Siegel Hall, under the sponsorship of the American Institute of Physics.

ASME Holds Student Forum Tuesday Noon

Design, Research, Sales and Service, and Production will be discussed at a Student Forum sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at noon on Tuesday, April 7 in room 113 MEC.

Vanderheide Speaks to IRE Group

Mr. John Vanderheide, Manager of Plant Engineering, Relation, and Utilities Operation for Appliances Park will speak at the Institute of Radio Engineers meeting at noon on Tuesday, April 7, in 118 SIE.

The presentation will be made with the use of slides, and will describe Appliances Park as an "Industrial Village" and cover various aspects of General Electric's modern buildings production facilities and the control of mechanical operations. Appliances Park is a suburb area near Louisville Kentucky.

Any Tech student may attend the lecture, after which free color and schematic will be served.

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PHI KAPS, PI KAPS HOLD PLEDGING;
SIG EPS, AEP'S, EACH PLAN PARTIES

Now that the last holiday week-end before the summer vacation has slipped into the annals of history, every student should be ready to buckle down and begin studying for the final drive before exams.

The Sig Eps are having a home party tonight. The theme is going to be April Fool—all tricks.

The Phi Kaps pledged two men last Tuesday night. They are Charles Kresinski and James Duke.

150 STUDENTS TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF POLIO SHOTS

Approximately 150 people appeared at the Student Union Building for Polio Vaccination shots on Monday, March 23.

The shots, given by the Chicago Board of Health, were free to anyone associated with UI. Persons came in between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Eighty people who received their first shots were due to receive second shots in 4-6 weeks. Immunizations may be obtained at any Board of Health or doctor's office.

According to Dr. Robert Adler, if 50 or more people desire either first shots or boosters, a mobile unit can be brought on campus.

Anyone desiring polio shots should contact Dean Ackerly or speak to his wife and convenient time to Norman Roberts, Technology News.

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55 ATTEND FOWLER PARTY;
FARR PLANS PARTY FOR APRIL 15

by Alan Olsen

Fowler Hall held a pizza party in the Marshall Square Ballroom March 23. Fifty-five men from Fowler were on hand to clean up thirty pizzas and four cases of pop. The mood of the evening was building around the activity, card playing, and general conversation. The party was very much enjoyed by all who attended.

Also in the line of pizza parties, Farr Hall is planning their semester party for April 15 at Garnett's Pizzeria. The planned program will follow the usual pattern of salads put on by each floor, presentation of the sports trophies, singing, and pizza. The semester's party promises to be a success.

CASSIANUS STUDENTS ATTEND PLAY

Ten graduate students from Cassianus Hall went to the campus of the University of Chicago on the evening of March 21 to see "Plays of the Western World," a play performed by the Irish Players. The play was a light Irish comedy of the turn of the century, and was very well received by the students.
Brahms Concerto Stars Serkin With Orchestra

by Karin Crooks

Rudolf Serkin appears today with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Fritz Reiner in a performance of Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1. This offering potentially affords the music lovers a most satisfying concert.

The D Minor Concerto received its premiere in Hanover, Germany, in 1879. The work awaited public acclaim at the performance and, at following concerts, the audience praised the composer with encores.

Brahms Attempts Revision

As a result of the audience reaction, Brahms revised the score, and the revised version became the definitive version. Serkin is known for his interpretations, and it is expected that this version will be highly praised.

Today's concert begins with the Overture to "Gowen" by Robert Schumann. "Gowen," an opera about the patron saint of Paris, was quick to find its way to obscurity, but the overture remains as a checksum, dramatic score.

The "Hungarian Folk Dance" Suite of the Budapest-born musician, Leo Weiner, serves as today's concerto filler, being introduced to Chicago audiences with today's (and yesterday's) playing.

ID's Sponsor German Films In Free Hours

Cinema 32, a new innovation of the ID department, is now accepting reservations in its film study program this semester.

The program consists of a series of films that are shown during the free hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:15. They range from the Museum of Modern Art Library on "Fantasy and Realism in the Early German Film." "Dancing," the second in the series, will be shown on Thursday, April 9, in the McCullough Library.

Membership in the society is open to all people affiliated with the university at the AFB at a subscription cost of $1.25 for this series.

Religious Groups Renew Pre-Lenten Activities

With the completion of the Lenten season, regularly scheduled religious activities on campus have resumed.

On Wednesday, April 8, Father Weber of the Catholic Instruction Center will visit the Newman Club to speak on "Catholic Relations with Modern Society." All weekly meetings conducted by the Newman Club are held at 5:15 p.m. in the Commons Lounge.

The Young Adult Fellowship of the Second Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the Gurnaun Foundation, will present a discussion on Sunday, April 5, entitled "The Reformation of Christian Youth."

The Rev. R. D. Deiss, director, Westminster Foundation, Chicago Preparatory, will be the guest speaker. Transportation will be furnished to the Second Presbyterian Church, Michigan Avenue, from the Commons Lobby at 7:00 p.m.

WILLIAM F. BLOOMFIELD, B.S.I.E., LEHIGH, '59, SAYS:

"Join me for a day at work?"

Bill is Plant Service Supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at Dover. He joined the telephone company after graduation, has held many jobs to gain valuable experience. Now he has three foremen and 32 craft people working for him. "It's a challenging job and keeps me hopping," says Bill. "See for yourself!"

Powell Conducts Band for Dance Planned by ITCA

No admission will be charged for the ITCA-sponsored spring dance at the Shorehead Hotel on Friday, April 17. Andy Powell and his orchestra will play. Pleaseered with the band will be IMS, Psych, vocal, and the Powell Trio.

Bill for the dance may be obtained by the presentation of an ITCA card; only one person per couple need hold a card. According to Stan McDougal, ITCA Social Chairman, the fact that the dance is free should encourage attendance.

This is the first ITCA-sponsored dance provided with no charge to the attendees.

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Weissman Announces Speakers for Banquet

Tech's athletic director, Sonny Weissman, who will serve as master of ceremonies at this year's Honor 1 banquet, recently announced the three guests of honor who will be present at the affair.

The guests will be Ed Boston, Ellie Hooe, and Tony Maffia. Boston is a big ten basketball official who has just retired after refereeing the Illinois State High School Tournament for 30 years.

Hooe, athletic director at Hyde Park High School, serves as a big ten basketball official. He also works in the capacity of summer coach for the Globetrotters basketball team.

Maffia is the basketball coach at Dasher Trade School and, according to Weissman, is one of the most successful coaches in the Chicago area.

The guest will lead a forum discussion during which they will answer questions from the floor.

Vogels Restaurant has been chosen as the site of the annual banquet that honors the members of Tech's swimming, wrestling, and basketball teams. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m., Sunday, April 3.

Also attending the dinner will be Tech coaches Ray Falcione, golf; Bruce Gordon, swimming; Tony Bashor, wrestling; and Eddie Ginney, baseball and basketball, and Grant Stover.

Peterson Scores On 42-of-50 Wins Free Throw Title

Nagar Peterson was the inaugural free throw champion among Tech's basketball players last Wednesday when he scored 42 of 50 free throw attempts. A trophy was awarded to Peterson for his victory.

Approximately twenty people competed in the tournament.

Competition in the tournament was close, with five players scoring more than or equal to 40 points. Forty-five points were scored by Mike Sanders and Joe Hahn. Twenty points were scored by Mike Graham and Joe Hahn. Twenty points were scored by Mike Graham and Joe Hahn.

Second place in the competition went to Tom Fagan, who scored 41 of his attempts. Jack Novelle was third with 40. Those scoring 39 points were Mike Graham and Joe Hahn. Twenty points were scored by Mike Graham and Joe Hahn.

None led in the tournament, however, with Peterson hitting 76 percent of his attempts.

Kool Gents Gain Finals In IM Volleyball Match

The Kool Gents continued their dominance of the IM volleyball tournament this week as they easily downed the ME's Tuesday; last week they topped the CE's.

Last Thursday the CE's fell to the Kool Gents 15-3 and 15-7. The Kool Gents have been the most powerful team throughout the season. They have shown consistency and their victories have been consistent.

The ME's team, however, has not been able to keep up with the Kool Gents. This week they fell to the Kool Gents 15-3.

The ME's team was very close to a win, with the Kool Gents only winning 15-13.

The ME's team is expected to make a strong showing in the next week's tournament.

Fifteen Teams Enter Softball Trophy Race

International Softball competition opened yesterday as four teams were played. Fifteen teams have entered the competition for this year's promotion.

Director Ed Ginney has divided the teams into two leagues at the end of the regularly scheduled season. The top two teams in each league will compete for the championship.

All games will be played on Gov. Ben Bag and on Sonny's Acres during the free hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The first game at a date during the season will be eliminated from further competition.

Ginney has announced that referees are needed to officiate in the international softball games this spring. Anyone interested should contact him in the gymnasium.

Delay Golfer's Opening Match

Coach Ray Falcione's golf team will begin their nine match schedule Monday, April 6 against Corcoran Teacher's College over the course.

The opening of the season was originally scheduled for March 28 against Roosevelt College, but was postponed until April 11. Jim McCarrick will lead the squad members as captain.

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The Tote Board
by Dale McDannell

A Vocation?
Well after that "long" and "resting" Easter vacation, during which time almost everyone had time to zip home for a minute or two at least, everyone should be well caught up on their work. Ha! At least only two or three weeks behind (much better than usual).

Occasionally (not really but one must have something to write about) reports file into the Tech News office about the number of mistakes appearing in this paper. Commas where semi-colons should be, dangling modifiers, fragmentary sentences, and that sort of garbage. Obviously we pseudo newspaper people go through enough torture writing the paper and still people expect us to read it—ridiculous.

An obviously good combination would be to be a track member and a BON pledge in the same semester. With all of the exercise that the pledges get running up and down stairs chasing their pledge books that the actives throw out the window he could hardly help but be in shape, until the next meeting rolls around at least.

It's on Honor!
The nature that Illinois Tech approaches to an honor assembly is the Honor 1 banquet being given Sunday at Vogels Restaurant. This banquet is being given to honor the members of Tech's winter sports teams. The only factor that keeps it from being an honor banquet (besides being held off campus) in the true sense of the meaning is that it is attended only by other athletes. It is true that this is a fine reward for the time that these athletes have put in on the sports field, but it does not go far enough.

This dinner plus the letter award that he receives is the participant's only means of recognition. This is, perhaps, the root of the lack of respect for varsity sports participants on the Tech campus. If, possibly, an honor assembly was held once a semester at which athletic, as well as scholastic and honorary awards were presented, these awards would be held in higher esteem. At least it is something to think about, something to work toward in the future.

Obviously, he makes the grade
We don't mean just at exam time, either. The comfort-conscious guy can tell at a glance that those smart Arrow shirts make warm weather a breeze. The medium-spread collar and fresh patterns are just right, alone or with a casual jacket. Arrow sports shirts come in a variety of fine patterns, priced from $4.00 up.

Tennis Schedule
April 2
North Park College

April 4
North Park College

April 11
Coca-Cola College

April 18
Lewis College

May 2
North Park College

Dr. Livingstone?
What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coca-Cola! That cold crisp taste, that vital lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next saunter to chase—world's Coca-Cola taste good to you?

Face Northern In First Match
Tech's tennis team will open the season tomorrow at 1 p.m. when they meet the normals from Northern Illinois College on the Tech home courts. This is the beginning of an eighteen match schedule for the Tech players.

Len Andrews was recently elected from among the twenty-seven players expecting for this year's team to lead the squad as captain. With such a large number of players from which to choose, Coach Pepper is looking for a winning season.

The men's next match will be next Friday when they host Roosevelt College on the ITT courts.

Baseball Team Opens Schedule on April 14
Tech's baseball team will open their schedule on Tuesday, April 14, against the players from North Park College on the North Park Field. At the present time thirty-five players are competing for positions on the squad. Coach Glancy is expected to make his selection of team members in the near future.

Only one of the players is a senior. All others have two or more years of varsity competition remaining. Herb Well, co-captain of the team, with eight years of past experience, will be the only team member graduating this spring.

Coach Glancy is looking forward to a very good season with his experienced power hitting squad. The players have been taking outdoor workouts regularly on Sandy's Acres in the spring days during the past week. Seventeen games have been planned for this season.