Fall Conference Allots ITSA Budgets, 27 Percent Cut From Requisitions

Current budgets for ITSA and all dependent organizations were determined at Fall Conference last weekend. A total of $43,075.84 was approved by the administration and apportioned among those organizations. This sum represents a total reduction of $12,567.78 from the original 1972-73 budget of $55,643.62. Largest budget reduction was awarded to the International Relays club, $2,137 to $700.

The 17 student leaders present for the entire conference, together with 20 other attendees, composed eight committees: Finance, On, and Offcampus Issues, Union Board, Social, Roles, Homeworking, Public Relations, and Publications Board Investigating.

The Rules committee organized and conducted all peer evaluation and bylaw revisions into an up-to-date copy of these rules. In a move criticized by the negligence of rules committees since the 1961 publication of the conference edition, students decided to have their own peer evaluation forms to supplement the administration, and rewrote the ITA Alumni Charter.

The Homemaking committee organized, planned and concluded most of its plans. Three new topics were added by the committee. Publicity for a banquet was added, and the committee submitted a report.

In a follow-up meeting to Fall Conference, the budgets were approved by the ITSA Board of control, with one modification: each of the publications was given a separate fund at the contest; at the meeting, the journalism class was brought in under a by-law revision passed in October 1962. PUB Board was to be given a lump sum to disburse.

FALL CONFERENCE: Student leaders at work.

At the meeting, by-law revisions by Rules committee and Public Relations committee were introduced and automatically tabulated.

Kappa Toy Harvest Dance Plans Set for Next Friday

"Toy Harvest" will be both the theme and the title of the annual Christmas dance presented by Kappa Phi Delta sorority security from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Nov. 5, in the Hub ballrooms. This year the dance will be co-sponsored by Delta Tau Sigma and Delta Delta Delta fraternities.

Delta Tau Sigma members will be dressed in costumes to continue the atmosphere of a toy theme. Free BYOB plans are underway.

The Greek Hill band, as in the past, will provide music during the dance. Kappa Phi Delta will present a trophy to the group having the best attendance at the event. Admission to the dance will be $1.95.

Hoot Tonight

The first major hoot of the semester will be held tonight, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Union Board. The social committee is responsible for providing a place where youth activities for the children of the neighborhood, Phipps Chillingworth, Kappa's

IIT Inter-Cultural Center Established

"Our International Student Program is being considerably broadened by the establishment of an Inter-Cultural Center on campus." The newly-appointed director of this Center, Mr. Donald J. Gemmel, considers the new program as one way in which IIT can demonstrate concern for and its involvement in world affairs.

To do this, it will provide foreign students with both an informal meeting place and a source of information to enable them to make full use of their stay in the U.S. and especially at IIT.

The Center will be in operation by November 1, and a formal open house will be held in December. It is temporarily located at 1300 S. Wabash, in the north section of the old ARF building, the Hubbard building, which is now being remodeled. Permanent quarters will be constructed at a later date.

Prior to his present appointment, Gemmel acted as foreign student advisor at Michigan State University. His assistant, Mr.

Computer Workshop Aids Medical Research

IIT Health Research Center and the IIT Computing Center jointly sponsored a Computer Research Workshop here on Oct. 15 and 16. The purpose of the workshop was to acquaint doctors and medical specialists with the advantages of using computer processing in medical research.

The workshop, according to Dean in the Laboratory Studies Hans O. Haukohl and Dr. Peter G. Lyken, representatives of the sponsoring centers, was successful.

"As speakers we had outstanding people in the field," said the dean. The four main speakers were T. D. Sterling, M.D., from the University of Cincinnati; Clifton F. Mountain, M.D., of Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, Tex; Joseph F. Moust, from IBM; and Carol Newton, from the University of Chicago.

Newton spoke about the role of computers in the medical sciences. He pointed out that there are questions involved in data processing and clinical analysis beyond mere convenience.

"Problems of economy of time and money have to be considered before data can even be fed into the machines," he said.

She concentrated on giving a cross-sectional survey on some of the types of problems that are being submitted to computer analysis by biomedical investigators, and on offering some critical evaluation of the computer role in those problems.

"It was attended throughout by all the lecturers," Dean Madsack commented. "That the basis for utilizing computer analysis in medical research is not merely in the technique of handling electronic computers and in the design and conceptualization of procedures for the computer. It is very important that the researcher be able to translate his data and problems into language the computer understands." Fifty doctors from the Chicago area attended the two-day workshop in which a combination of lectures and actual demonstrations of processing medical data presented a wide view of the advantages of computer analysis of research data.

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GEMMEL and Holman with their secretary.
Conference Cuts Corners Failure Fulfills Forecast

Another Fall Conference has evaporated into the mists of time. The students and faculty leaders have apparently survived, but alas, their budgets have not. This is not so fortunate. Excessive use of the budget committee, and by extension the ITSA, has led to a situation in which the conference could not be held as planned. The Public Relations committee has come up with a by-law change, which, if passed, would give it a structure similar to the Union Board, with committees and sub-committees. This appears to be only the first of several changes that could be made.

Rules committee really worked during the weekend to complete the revisions to the constitution and by-laws. Aside from the fact that it should have been done long ago, this is truly a welcome accomplishment. Now, if only they could publish it.

While a few students were conspicuous by their absence from the conference, it appears that last week's Technology News correctly predicted the fate of most committee work. A total of 37 students were attending, with 20 of these present for only part of the conference, well below the attendance expectations.

It appears there is a definite need for greater coordination between the secretary of the ITSA and the president. After the cancellation of Fall Conference, a second set of invitations was prepared by the secretary. They were never received because someone forgot to give a list of those to invite. There can be no doubt that this contributed to the lack of attendance.

On- and Off-campus Issues. The PC's, for instance, came up with several ideas worthy of student support; however, we question the need of a Fall Conference to decide such things as the need for a new gym. The desirability of retaining the old gym or should there be a sidewalk on the north side of Cerrera library. Everyone knows these were desirable before they started, in some cases students have been fighting for these things for years. Fall Conference should be more concerned with formulating programs to achieve them.

One more question should be asked: How much did this committee accomplish? The theme and outcome should have been decided long ago, and probably was. With budgets being cut right and left, maybe they could have figured out how not to spend $2250 for an orchestra.

It appears that other committees have been very much impressed with Union Board's success. Pub Board is now proposing that they too have a DB-type structure. At this point we wonder if the accomplishment is due to structure or enthusiasm, hard-working members.

Editor Sees New Horizon for ITSA, Unveils Plan for Spring Conference

The editorial above hints at the causes of Fall Conference failure—lack of organization, attendance, and planning—which can be blamed on no one individual. Of these, however, planning is the keystone of any successful conference.

Fall Conference is gone, another in a history of failures. We must now look to the future, to Spring Conference. The new horizon in the future of ITSA. This editorial outlines (what we think is) the first definable proposal of what Spring Conference should be like. What Fall Conference should have been.

First, we propose holding Spring Conference about the second weekend in April, after the new Board of Control becomes activated and can plan properly for the conference. Second, all organizational budgets and expenditure explanations should be presented to Mr. Rittersmeyer by the ITSA treasurer on March 1, for the 1964-65 fiscal year.

These budgets are to be based on actual expenditure activities, presented to the Advisory Committee on Student Activities chairman that same day. Proposed calendar in necessary to be certain that all expenses are included in the budget, and to get student leaders to focus on a goal toward which they must work.

The vice president should be requested to inspect these budgets, "red-pencil" any individual items which he disapproves, and return the entire budget with red-pencil dedicated to the ITSA treasurer, as an aid in the activities for the year.

Budgets cannot be based on student enrollment, for organization treasurers must receive their allotments before beginning the year to properly plan around them. Lack of such planning in the past lead to overspending.

At the conference, each organization should be allowed to challenge the red-penciling of its own budget and the relative worth of any other budget. This should be done at a budget meeting beginning Friday evening and continued until noon, and attended by Mr. Rittersmeyer, Dean Burnette, and the policy and financial heads of each organization.

As Friday evening, the calendar committee should meet and finalize the entire school calendar for the following year, eliminating all conflicts. A representative of every organization on campus should be present at this meeting, directed by the ACSA chairman.

Members of the Calendar committee should meet again on Saturday morning, chaired by the ITSA vice president, to discuss general student activity, and evaluate the programs presented in terms of student need. Recommendations emanating from this committee would concern methods to interest students in the programs offered, and directions of the activities scope.

Assuming all of the above committees will be finished by Saturday noon, a luncheon for the entire assembly will be held by four committees: Off-campus Issues, Non-Academic Policy, Academic Problems, and Physical Plant Deficiencies.

These meetings, from lunch to dinner, should be considered ways-and-means committees for certain problems posed on a previously prepared agenda, and should provide resolutions for effecting the solution of each problem discussed.

To be rewarded for their hard work, good planning, and efficiency, all attendence should be given a party on Saturday evening.

Closing the Spring conference, should be an ITSA Board of Control meeting, convening at noon Sunday to formally approve the budget and calendar and officially record the resolutions adopted by each committee at the conference.

The keynote of this new horizon is the properly planned, long range planning. It requires each organization to become involved now, and to prepare for its accomplishment—to plan ahead.

IFC Judicial Board Vindicated By TN

It has been brought to our attention that some of the facts presented in last week's editorial, "Take Issue with Judicial Board Claiming Strong Inconsistencies," were improperly balanced by the writers involved. We have been convinced that the two Judicial Board decisions were not analogous, as we originally stated.

In the Tau Epsilon Phi decision, the fraternity had sought more than one announcement before the open house, using the name of the school. Furthermore, they admitted to such intent, but pleaded the fraternity's right to self-determination.

In the Alpha Epsilon Phi decision, the fraternity denied the accusation, and there was not substantial proof to oppose the decision. In our apologies to the Judicial Board for this injustice, we realize that this is one body on campus that tries to operate with common sense, cooperation, and prejudice as any organization on campus, its name should be held in high esteem.
IIT Now A Member of The CEEB; Will Develop Exams

by Malcolm Peters

IIT became part of the College Entrance Examination Board at the annual national CEEB convention at the Sherman hotel last Tuesday and Wednesday. It has been using the examinations of CEEB for several years, and by joining CEEB, IIT will have a voice in these matters in the form of one vote given each member of the Board. As a member, IIT can make suggestions and try to effect changes. The professors of the school can be asked by the CEEB to assist in compiling the tests.

CONVENTION MOVES

"It is significant that CEEB is holding its convention in Chicago this year, because it will be the first time it has not been held in Manhattan. This means that the CEEB, mainly oriented toward the Eastern schools, is spreading throughout the country and recognizes the needs and interests of the Midwest and the West," commented David Dudley, director of admissions at IIT.

Formation of Northeast

The CEEB was formed in 1907 by a handful of colleges in the northeastern part of the United States. It grew gradually as many colleges stopped giving their own entrance examinations and began using the standard ones put out by the CEEB. The CEEB is a non-profit organization having a membership of over 250 which develops the entrance examinations, commonly called the CEEB Board. The CEEB Board awarded first place in the Chicago Board of Education.

As a member of the CEEB, IIT will have a voice in the development of these examinations and will have the opportunity to make suggestions and participate in their improvement.

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Needed; A More Definite System
That Foreign Students Can Follow

This is the conclusion of an article by Anthony von Holbeck—
graduate ID from Holland and Chairman of the Foreign Students'
Relations Committee of IRC.

Practically all serious difficulties foreign students encounter are
in actual social intercourse. The problem is perplexing, mainly because
of the difference between formal and informal language.

Proceedings seem short and shallow. Invitations appear of a
formal nature, so there is a long wait involved with each one of
them. The result is frequent overestimating the part of the
foreigner, trivial get-togethers, completely casual, seem awkward.

The system of dating is complicated, and sometimes humili-
ing. It seems that whatever you ask a girl for (except a cup of
coffee) is treated as a date.

Lovelymest
Margaret Mead has described it as a loveless courtship simply
designed to give the adolescent a feeling of achievement and pop-
ularity. While the Wailer claims it is a competitive game in which
the primary goal is prestige and a high score in sexual success.

Dr. Cohn necessitates the system as a definite pattern according
to which a girl, aged 5 or 6 dates, must decide whether she likes a
boy well enough to go steady or not. Going steady seems inev-
itarily to lead to engagement or marriage.

Play Dumb

The way girls act during dates has been brilliantly described by
Mary Komorosky in the reason why girls "play dumb." (J)

You soon find yourself, especially on this campus, socially
acceptable to a majority who use dating as a "shopping around" for a suitable male.

The foreigner knows few cues to which to respond accurately. He
does not know what the score is, nor how to score in society.

The social structure is based on achievement whereas status identi-
fication takes place according to consumption goods. The organ-
izing pattern is not easily grasped, although individual segments can be
dealt with on an exempt.

Lack of Information

This is chiefly a result of lack of information and experience.
There are two principle reasons: 1) in the novelty stage the for-
igner is expected to perform very well, and 2) after this, there
is a set of expectations put forward according to which one has to behave, as is done in
England.

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company selected Bob to attend the Bell System Regional
Communications School in Chicago.

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TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH

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Woman Engineering Prof "Didn't Want To Be ME"

Dr. Lois Graham, B.S., Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering, is the only woman engineering professor at IIT, never intended to become a mechanical engineer. Born in Troy, New York, she had planned to enter the state teacher's college as a physics major. Instead, she entered Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute the first year during which that school admitted women.

"I always had it in the back of my mind to be an aeronautical engineer," she said, "but my advisor at Rensselaer convinced me it would be better if I pursued an M.E. program for the first two years. I never switched my major.

Dr. Graham graduated in two and two-thirds years, via an accelerated war-time program. "There were no semester breaks. The only way to get a week off was to maintain a 3.6 or better GPA. Then you were excused from final exams."

In 1946, Dr. Graham came to IIT as a graduate assistant. In 1949 she received the master's degree for working with heat transfer and vibration research. She stayed on at IIT as an instructor, and periodically took graduate level courses.

Reflection

Morgenstern at Fall Conference with Technology News on the job.

Human Action Standardized, Organization Girl Is Result

by Anthony van Halshem

In modern, industrialized society, standardization takes command. Uniformity is sought and conformity offered, among humans as among machines. Human action is standardized and behavior adjusted, organization man is born and females react.

Nowadays it is possible for any girl to look just like the girl she thinks so wonderful, which fits mostly into the present, idealized images of the body. van Halshem widely spread through channels of mass communication.

Color of hair, texture and tone of skin, shape and color of lips and eyebrows—the latter being used according to scientifically worked out layons in order to visually correct eyes normally too small together or vice versa—noses, eyebrows, even large noses can be corrected via plastic surgery and adjusted to a normal degree of uniformity.

Not only the face is submitted to arbitrary changes, but also the shape—hardly noticeable to the layman. How does he go about to select a girl? He doesn't. She does by a method of cold, "hard" commonly known as dating.

Now the system of dating becomes so efficient that only a prescribed amount of dates, institutionally agreed upon, is necessary for the organization girl to come to a decision as to her selection. If there are any doubts left she can be straightened out with more limited stage of dating, called "going steady." Should no difficulties occur at this stage, the road to engagement and marriage is open. The male has become an item of consumption, just like cosmetics, except that cosmetics are institutionalized in themselves.

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Railroads Search for Modern Improvements and Practices

by Mike Corraus

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**Peaks at the Greeks**

**Pledges Enliven Halloween, Quad Bursts Out Of Lull**

by Jerry Schermer

Quad pledges have taken over the social scene for this weekend. Hosting Halloween spectacles will be pledges from TX, Sig Eps, and DZ. Phi Eta pledges will be throwing a Toga party; while Sig pledges are also kicking up their heels—on behalf of their active brothers.

Only two "active" houses this weekend—Deltas will have a Sweatsuit Party and AEPi will head for the tall timber for a hayride that is if the weather is good.

DZ is hosting an Open House Friday with a pajama party scheduled afterwards. Readying already for "Toy Harvest" are Kappa Phi Delta and the Deltas, who held a poster-painting party last Tuesday.

Deltas Tau Delta is proud to announce the initiation of Al Ross this past week.

The outreach of pins continues, as Sig Jim Trawinski planned Caroll Burgess,三角洲 Al Kensten planned Carlyle Schottler, and Delt Dong Pigott planned Janet Cooper, while conferees Jerry Thomas advanced Carol Brooks.

Pranks for the Memory: Sig Epsilon pledges this week kidnapped Max Skovat and hid him out to the far horizon; AEPi men spent a jolly half week fifty-yarding the 77 Commnet due to the mysterious disappearance of their toilet seats. On the side and same side, TEP pledges will descend en masse on their chapters at Wayne State in Detroit.

**"Sergeant York", "Orpheus" Head WeekendMovies**

The UB Movie committee will present three movies this weekend. On Friday, at 7:30, Sergeant York will be shown. This story about a World War I hero stars Gary Cooper.

On Sunday at 2 pm an all-caroon show will be featured. Color cartoons with all your favorites will run for more than an hour.

At 8 pm on Sunday, Orpheus will be shown. Directed by the famous French director Jean Cocteau, it is an adaptation of the Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurydice. It is the legend of man's contest with death.

Admission: 50 cents on Friday and Sunday, 75 cents Monday evening. All these are shown in the HUB Auditorium.

**Activities**

**ASME**

There will be an ASME meeting Thursday, Nov. 7, at 3:00 pm in Segall Hall Auditorium.

**ITCA**

An ITCA meeting will be held from 3 pm to 4:30 pm on Nov. 6 in room 301 HUB. Subjects to be discussed include the opening of the files to details of the car rally and other activities scheduled for the USM. All contributors are welcome.

**Lutheran Association**

A discussion and coffee hour, sponsored by the Lutheran Association, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 5:15 pm in 301 HUB. The topic will be chapter 4 of John Robinson's book, "Honest to God."

**IIT Gun Club**

A bridge tournament, sponsored by Union Board, will be held Nov. 6 in the HUB. There is interest in competing in this tournament, which is preliminary to a team participation tournament involving other Chicago colleges, to be held Nov. 11, should contact Tom Barks, 3310 K. Michigan Ave., WA 2-7173.

**Integral**

Book issues of Integral will be on SPECIAL sale Tuesday in the Integral office, between 12 and 3 pm. The Vol is $5.00, No. 50 is $4.00, and the '61 is $3.00.

**Newman Club**

Father John I. Robinson, W.P., will be the speaker at the Newman Club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 6 pm in 301 HUB. Having returned from Africa last June, Father Robinson will present a movie along with his speech on the Church in Africa.

The first round of the annual U.S. C.P. Rated Swiss Tournament was completed. Interested chess players can still come to the meetings on Wednesdays in the HUB, but will not be able to enter the tournament.

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IIT Bowl Team Carkeek Captain Chosen for Year

The 1963-64 IIT bowling team has been chosen. Although most of its players are returning, there are two new members. The two original members who left are Rick Bulls, Dave Delpit, and Dan Brown. The two newcomers are Phil Jones, Bob Buehos, and Warren Payeko.

Big League Competition

The IIT bowling team is the only varsity team here at Tech which might be said to play big-league competition. The team is a member of the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference which consists of Notre Dame, Saint Joseph, DePaul, Loyola, Valparaiso, and the College of Technology.

Captain Jack Carkeek is a personal friend of Coach Molen, but he thought this year's team would be much improved over last year's despite the return of so many intercollegiate veterans. He also pointed out that this year's team has better balance and more depth than last year, which has two seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores. Tech, therefore, should be interested in good bowling teams in the future.

Play St. Joseph

IIT has a bowling match this Sunday with St. Joseph here at the HUB. This match will begin at 1:30 p.m. Let's all support the team and watch Tech's big league sport.

Naval A Beats Navy B 10-6, South Dorm Defeats North

South Wing swamped North Wing 20-0 last Thursday. The first scoring play went 95 yards, starting from the North Wing 9 yard line. The second scoring play was a 50-yard touchdown. The third was a 60-yard punt. The fourth was a 50-yard touchdown.

The Air Force lost to the Archbishops 21-7 last Tuesday. The victory was a 77-yard touchdown.

The Navy lost to the Fighting Irish 17-10 last Saturday. The Fighting Irish had a 55-yard touchdown.

The Standings for IM Football are as follows:

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