DO IT AGAIN!

A 'Team' Effort

Receives Credit

For the Victory

We won! ITT’s College Bowl team appeared for the first time last Sunday against Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The result was a 135 to 135 victory for Tech, and the opportunity of returning to the show next week against the University of Denver.

The evening of the contest was rather erratic, the led changed hands twice. During the early portion and toward the end of the show, ITT’s team dominated the play, while the center portion was controlled by Worcester.

Credit should go to all four members of the team: captain, John Fassler, and members John Diekembla, George Rittlieb, and Fred Weid. As well commented, “It was a real team effort. Subtract the answers of any one man, and we would have lost.”

Well concluded, “Murston’s training was great. We were pushing the button fast, but only when we knew the answer. We didn’t lose a single point on penalties.”

The team returned Sunday night at 10:30 to be greeted by a group of between 70 and 100 cheerers, singing students who literally carried the victorious teams from the plane.

The greeting was arranged by Frank Dean and the sign prepared by Ben Derry. The pair anticipate another welcoming party this Sunday and hope to see a large student turnout.

Wednesday, academic vice-president, Martin A. Elliott held a luncheon in honor of all the students who applied for the team, and the team organizers, Donald Munson, Dr. Henry Kiepler, Leonard Grassman, (who built the practice timer for the team) and Dean Ralph Godschick.

General opinion on Tech’s victory has been highly favorable with some minor complaints on the opportunity of returning to the show next week.

Administration, Faculty, Students Comment on the Victory

In behalf of the entire Illinois Institute of Technology family, I wish to express the heartiest of congratulations to our College Bowl team, and to their coach. They did a superb job of representing ITT to a national viewing audience estimated at 20 million.

It is always good to have a winning team, and especially so when the contest is one of prestige. Our pride in the performance of the team members should also be extended to the other students who participated in the training sessions which culminated in the selection of our victorious fourteen.

Mr. Marston tells me that he had had the feeling that they had cried at the end of the game.

Of course, should go without saying. What was demonstrated last Sunday was that our students cannot only hold their own in the scope of their learning, but also in personal pride and cool judgment under pressure.

All of us look forward to the thrilling contest this coming Sunday. Regardless of how many on our team scores, their fans will be swarmed with them after the game.

J. T. Retallick, President

“Everything is a big game.” Donald Marston, team coach.

“I feel our participation and success has significance in three areas. First it documents the high level and effectiveness of our intellectual training program. It also serves notice to the college community of the breadth of our programs. Laterly it serves as a stimulus to school spirit.” Dr. Hans Mann, dean of the college of liberal arts.

“I was worried during the middle of the program. The beginning and end were terrific. Mike B speaking, ETSU treasurer.

“The victory was a surprise and a shock to me. I never thought we’d win but we did.” Steve B., ETSU.

“I felt important for once because the film showed us in the majority for once. As far as the game is concerned, I was excited. I only feel that the team should have smiled more, after they were on television.” Martha P., PS 3.

“I was nervous and confident at the same time. We got a number of calls from neighbors who saw and enjoyed the show. George Rittlieb’s mother.

“I think the guys are great. They’re going to do well again next weekend. No matter what happens, I hope everyone will be running for them and be with them in spirit.” Ronald S., PS 6.

“It was a little worried for a while, but felt very confident. The members of the team represented the school very creditably. We should beat Denver, but they can come with a team which could really give us trouble.”

It shouldn’t be forgotten that the team does a great service to the scholarship funds by their victory. We’re happy to get the money. Some student will really benefit from it.” Dr. Thomas B. Huen, dean of students.

It might be tougher next week, since Denver has a larger liberal arts school. However, our team will have the advantage of experience. In addition, we will have the opportunity to watch the other team in their practice sessions, and we will be able to learn the weaknesses they have.”

James Bennett, president dean of student.

“This shows everyone that ITT is not just a technical factory, but does produce well-rounded individuals.” Dick Lauffer, PS 3.

The final score as you saw it on TV.
The SIC Has Been Revitalized, But Will the Students Use It?

Does anyone here know what Student Investigating Committee is? This standing committee of the ITSA, whose function according to the by-laws is to "investigate the charges of any student against any other student," has been made redundant by the recent by-laws revision.

SIC has long been dead on campus. It has been almost totally inactive for at least three or four semesters. Yet its function, investigating student complaints and helping a student against incompetent instructors, is often sorely needed.

Now, however, things have changed. Steven Adelman, a second semester geology major, was picked from a number of interested applicants to head the revived SIC.

After the petitions are received, the complaints are investigated and if found valid, they are presented to the instructor. If no results are obtained at this level, the department heads are presented with the problem.

Until this stage in the procedures is reached, the names on the petitions are kept in confidence, and it is only at this point that they must be made known. And they are only disclosed with the prior consent of the student. (This is presented for those of you who may be chicken-hearted.)

It is obvious from the by-laws that the SIC needs a great deal of student interest and effort to function properly. Adelman, who is on the committee's election committee and his committee don't anticipate much student response on this basis.

There is a suggestion box in the north end of the HUB. All that is needed is for a single student to register a reasonable complaint and the committee will take it up.

At present Adelman is distributing petitions in an attempt to change the 6-6 pm freshman chemistry hours. He has only about 100 signatures and hopes for that many more. To get the signatures his name on the petition about 150 freshmen were approached.

This means 50 refused to sign. Adelman has told us that many of these freshmen were against the last hours, but didn't want to "get involved."

We've heard students at this school complain about teachers, class materials, student government, and just about everything else that is gripeable. Now the SIC has given the student an opportunity to express himself in a manner that really means something.

Thus the Tech grips have been presented with an urgent issue. If your complaint is more than just hot air, more than just griping for the sake of griping, do something about it. Give your complaint to SIC, or even better, present SIC with the petition that can give him a real start on the problem.

In other words, the IIT student has been tacitly told to put up or shut up.

The following is the policy which will be followed by Technology News in the coverage of the ITSA spring elections:

1. The deadline for all election materials is April 7, 1964.
2. Campaign speeches should be limited to 150 words; they should include the name, major, GPA, and position sought by the candidate.
3. Photographs are to be supplied by the candidate or taken by Dennis Nisst or Richard Anderson. Only photographs of candidates for positions of the ITSA board of control will be printed.

Too Bad That P.R. Didn’t Match Team’s ‘Good Show’

by David Spanbill

I was as pleased as any student with the outcome of the College Bowl program on Sunday. Our team did well and we can be proud of our performance.

After seeing the film of IIT, many students, parents, and faculty stated that it did not represent what they have come to know at IIT. Some of them went so far as to say that the entire approach to the film was wrong. It is difficult to consider if their views have been justified, but I feel that the one taken was neither accurate nor was it the type of publicity which IIT has a right to expect.

The unnecessary corrections might have received the impression that IIT is more egocentric than the figures indicate. The ratio of men to women is 19:1 for the film. While it might have been good to include a shot of the IIT insurance building, it should be pointed out that Mr. Kemper has already donated money to the school.

Is the Chicago Art Institute so much a part of our environment that it was given a spot in the film? It is nice to think so, but the phrase from the “golden arches” of McDonald’s is a bit blinding. We must assume that the viewing audience recognized the bits and pieces that were only seconds on the screen.

I know that the limitations imposed upon the filming by the lack of time made it difficult to give a proper perspective to IIT. Presenting the school as people were good. But as a school it also has a campus, and many students questioned the lack of views of the campus itself.

From an architectural point of view this would have been fine. There are, however, other departments and aspects of the school which deserve recognition. My architecture is not the answer. And I am a boy and girl in love on the lawn in front of Met. Chem. with the fountain going full force. But this background would have been just as bad. I presume that a late spring and an unfurled pool thwarted the attempt of the “Tech Insat.”

It would have been better to have dealt with our philosophy of education. (This does not mean that I disagree with it only that I think prospective students should know about it.) When it comes to history, the “PR image” seems to have missed the better part of valor. Although more reason to be ashamed of the fact that we are not one hundred years old. A school has to be founded sometime.

In short one might assume that a school is only as good as its “public relations.” If that were the case, then there would have been no reason to send a team to the College Bowl. It is the school product which sells the school. PR might have exploited this point.

Students Demonstrate Apathy, Future of Tech Activities: Dark

Student’s attitude of the Tech is described as “apathy.” Though the Tech has not dated, a few students have already termed the activity of “apathy.”

“Last week,” one student said about the Tech, “we had a meeting and didn’t come because we just wanted to relax.”

At many points on campus, especially in the dorms, this student “leaders” can be heard muttering something about “the apathy of the student body.” It seems that whatever methods are employed by our “leaders” to speak in a spirit of passion into the hearts of the students, they fail to penetrate the wall of apathy.

Technology News was recently accused of being apathetic by our most prominent editor, because we have devoted only two-thous on editorial page as a direct result of the creation of the Tech. The News has been able to shift the focus of the ITSA board of control, our leaders.

Another case of overwhelming apathy exhibited by IIT students is the 75 students who enthusiastically received the victorious College Bowl team at O’Toole Field on Sunday. Their “apathy” is immediately recognized in the photographs on the first page.

The long hours put in by each candidate for the College Bowl team contributed to the success of the team and is also indicative of student “apathy.”

WIT has a staff of 55; Technology News has a staff of 32. Through the efforts of 25 students, the Integral ‘64 will be distributed during the middle of May. Over 100 students are working under the direction of the ITSA Union Board. The efforts of the entire student body is also indicative of student “apathy.”

The IFC and the campus “leaders” have increased their loud cries of student apathy in the past; they claim, is the reason for the failure of many campaigns and affairs planned through these, our leaders. Apathy, however, is only an excuse. The IIT student is not a recluse but an individual who is much interested in his educational environment. Even though his interest cannot always be termed apathetic,

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Letters to the Editor

Conservatism is Attacked; Defends Housing Manager

Dear Dave,

I was impressed by your recent editorial in which you asserted that scientists and engineers don't need any of this "phony," "starry-eyed," "total revolution" in order to function properly.

Now what do they mean by "function properly?" Are they looking for the egotistical machine, where physics and other fields are totally thought and completely afraid of everyone? Just who do they think is going to take on the job of taking care of them and funding the society around them if they won't do it themselves?

Sincerely,
S. Matthew Prosten
PhD graduate student

Dear Dave,

On behalf of the Parents Day committee, I want to thank the faculty and students of IIT for their generous contributions of interest and effort that helped make the 1964 Parents Day a success.

As parents, we are honored to be able to be associated with the people of IIT.

Sincerely yours,
Richard J. Krupel, Sr. Chairman, Parents' Day committee

Dear Dave,

I feel it is necessary to comment on the letter printed last week's Technology News concerning the young student housing project. The emotion expressed in this letter is more extreme than that of the average housing project.

The charges made were not in proper context.

Surprise fire drills have taken place previously and the occurrence of break-ins is natural. This certainly doesn't mean that the average student is not aware of the problems.

These locks on the lounges were requested by the resident advisors long before any housing manager was appointed and they have never been opened.

The idea of the five-day meal tickets and a dollar charge for a room change were only in the discussion stage. The best of my knowledge, five-day meal tickets will be sold next semester. There have been several arrangements considered regarding the five-dollar charge and there is a resident to choose his roommates freely and has not been forced housing manager.

To say that the changes mentioned by the new housing manager have been popular would certainly be false. There has been a great deal of controversy ever since these proposals. However, to imply that the housing manager is the only one who is aware of the needs and rights of the residents is equally false. That "fat profit" has gone to help the division of residents at instances when a completely professional individual would not have been quite as proficient in sending the smoke from the controversy clear. I am sure that the residents will find that many changes will reflect the interests of both the students and the housing office.

Sincerely,
Richard Paul
President
South Wing Council

Dear Dave,

H. M. McClosky, in his paper "Conservation and Personality" (Amer. Pub. Sci. Rev., 1958, 427-45), has made an intensive study of the personality makeup of the extreme political conservative in America. Briefly, his findings were as follows:

Conservative attitudes tend to characterize the uninformed, the poorly educated, and the politically intelligent. Conservatism is far more characteristic of socialists, of people who think poorly of others, who suffer personal frustrations, who are submissive, emotional, and incoherent, and who lack a clear sense of direction and purpose. "Conservative" are easily the most hostile and suspicious, the most rigid and the most intolerant.

Also, although the intensity of their patriotism exceed that of any other group, their faith in democracy (American or otherwise) is lowest... while their scores on the totalitarian, elitist, and authoritarian values (which, for the most part, the American creed rejects) are the highest.

These facts are, in one sense, a rebuttal of McClosky's findings. No vague emotional appeals, platitudes, and clear logic (indeed there was none at all), and the manipulation through omission and slipping into innuendo the personality traits listed above, and they are typical of the "conservative" message to this country.

Sincerely,
Jerry Grauvand
Ch. 8

Gaslight Singers Star in the Last UB Concert of Series

This is a warning. Saturday night, 8:30 is absolutely your last chance. You won't get another month before the new series of concerts is open. Better buy a ticket and go see the Gaslight Singers. Because this is the last concert of the season, UB has really built in all-out entertainment. Every aspect of the show promises to be something new, exciting, and different.

Not the least of these features will be the stage. A special set that will be the extension of the stage built right out into the audience's laps. Lighting appears to be sophisticated lighting the ensemble from different angles. In addition, the audience will be seated at the rear of the hall and the back seats will be able to see the entire performance.

In keeping with the Gaslight Singers theme, the stage will be gay-90's. At the front will be a row of gas foot-lights, and gas lanterns will occupy the back wall.

The most important part of the show is, of course, the performers, and the Gaslight Singers certainly live up to the mighty preparations made for them.

The Gaslight Singers is a very professional group. The three boys and one girl have been singing together only a year since their first performance in Washington, D.C., the Shadow. Since then, Earl Zimmerman, Alphonse Alcon, and Martha Vails have established themselves up to the front of the group. The singer, who have Three Girls, have appearances in Broadway shows, have attended colleges and concerts on their calendar.

As we said, Saturday night, 8:30, is your last chance. It's the best concert of the season. It only costs $1.50, or $1.25 for seniors ticket holders. Go buy a ticket right now and prepare to enjoy an evening of fine entertainment. And remember to be there for this one next year.

ITSA Spring Orgy in Nears; Promises to Big Blast

Tech's annual spring orgy, the ITSA picnic, will be held this Wednesday, starting at 7 p.m. at Pullman Park, in the Western suburb. As is the custom, school will be dismissed at noon, and buses will leave the west entrance of the HUB at 12:30 p.m.

Maps of the route will be available at the matinade Monday through Wednesday.

The picnic will be BYOR, but ITSA is providing free hot dogs, potato chips, and pop. ITSA and Pi Kappa Phi are sponsoring games for the picnickers.

During the picnic, part of the Greek Week activities will take place. First event will be a toilet seat toss, being scored both on distance and accuracy, somewhat like a long-term game of horseshoes. Second will be an accuracy, throwing eggs as the berries and a Pi Kappa pledge will come to the lobot. The third event will be the tug with a tug-of-war team competing from each house. As soon as a pledge has set down his side of the rope, another member must start again.

Job Openings for Students

NEW 514 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE! Unpaid research for students includes many part-time jobs and jobs. Name employers and their addresses for listing in industry, summer camps, national parks, etc., etc. Hurlin! Jobs filled early. Send two dollars, satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Job Directory, P.O. Box 13599, Phoenix, Arizona.

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Largest NEW directory. Lists thousands of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa, and the Pacific. MALE or FEMALE! Totally 50 countries. Gives specific addresses. Includes employers with foreign language requirements. Superbly high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guides and procedures necessary for foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory, P.O. Box 13599, Phoenix, Arizona.
Pub Board Meets; Issues Are Defined

The newly reorganized Publications Board held its first series of meetings. At the first meeting, April 16, chaired by ISBA president-elect chairman, Donald Martinson for the Publications Board chairperson, the Board voted unanimously to have Donald Martinson as the faculty advisor. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of having a display of all publications at the Associated Press Conference.

The new by-laws and constitution of ISBA provide for a Publications Board consisting of five appointed members: the ISBA president and treasurer, a representative from the ISBA office, and a faculty advisor. The new Publications Board is organized from the old one in that there are originally nine appointed members instead of the present eight.

The first newly appointed members of the Board are Fred Tolston, R. Fred McMurray, Jim Colby, Ken Polk, and Jim Iliavek. Bob Woland at ISBA president and treasurer, Dean James Burnett, and New Media, faculty advisor, are also members of the Board.

According to the new meeting rules, the Board has been unanimously strengthened. It now has good rules to work with and the personnel with which to work and bring the Publications Board closer to the ISBA board of directors. The fact that the Board no longer needs a 2/5 majority to work on the Publications Board is good for the Board as it ensures a quality basis for operating. And the Board is made up of a basis of popular participation.

Mikvah, State Legislator To Talk on Reform Candidates

Abner Mikvah, a member of the House of Representatives in the Illinois State Legislature (Chicago area), will speak on the coming primary election for Illinois legislators, Thursday, 11:30 to 12:30 in the HUB ballroom.

His talk will concern new candidates for the state legislature in the area.

How I learned to stop worrying and love parties

Worrying about the high cost of living on campus? Looking for a way to earn extra money? Here's an idea. How about participating in the Greek Week '74 activities? These wonderful plastic food containers are demonstrated and sold only at housing units. Well, if you do the selling in your spare time you could earn $50 a week or more. And have lots of fun in the process. Interested? Ask your campus Financial Aid office about it and contact your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send this coupon.

Bake and Ramblin'

I would like to compliment Mr. Hardwick, Mr. Hargel, Mr. Doerr, Mr. Bogen, and Mr. Zemke on their letter to the editor in last week's Technology News. Speaking as a freshman, representative of a quickly dying position at ITT (I hope), I am not knocking the technical education which we all came to ITT for, but, surely, from a strictly economic standpoint, you must want more for your money than just technical competence. If you aren't sure you're being cheated—or, is it your parents?

This goes back to something I was referring to in an earlier article which basically said: Don't look at the cost of living on campus. The cost of living in Hyde Park! We have the intelligence, the boys proved that at the College Bowl last week, and we have a physical area awaiting exploitation just west of campus. But, we are still lacking that "sociological" feeling of unity or identification with one another that is so prominent in the Hyde Park area. And, as long as some of our students continue to express a desire for something more than just a technical education, we will continue to lack that feeling.

What's the solution? I advocate listening to Bradkoff with one ear, whatever that means. And tonight for something different this week I'm the President (State and Chicago) . . . show Uno's and Dave's for pizza and beer after the "Lights Out Singers" tomorrow night and DON'T FORGET THE PICNIC NEXT WEEK.
The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

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There are new electronic ideas for medicines that promise better patient care in our hospitals. Ideas for more efficient factories, less-congested transportation, better community lighting, increased highway safety, and more comfortable living at home. And there's the first large-scale public demonstration of nuclear fusion—a new energy process of the world.

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If this looks like your career path, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified people begin their careers at General Electric.

The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair
Tech Nine Takes Doubleheader

Down Aurora Squad 10-4 and 4-2

On Hurling of Govert and Larson

Illinois Tech swept a doubleheader last Saturday from Aurora College in baseball action at Sonny’s Acres. The Tachawks won the first game by a score of 10-4, and then went on to take the second contest by a 4-2 margin.

The first game saw Pat Govert strike out Aurora’s runs off Govert. Meanwhile the Tech batters were ripping 17 hits against the visitors’ Ruth Burch, who struck out 8 while walking 4. Tech’s first big rally came in the third inning, as singles by Jerry Faro, Rich Harris, Gary Phanigan, and Howie Monson, a sacrifice, and a walk accounted for 4 runs.

The Tachawks put the game out of reach in the sixth inning, as they came up with 5 runs on 2 walks, 2 sacrifices, a walk, a hit batter, and a hit by a single. Leading the way at the plate for Tech was Gary Phanigan, who had a double and a single in 2 trips to the plate. Howie Monson also had 2 hits for 2 runs, while Pat Shrickel rapped up 2 hits in 3 at bats.

The second contest of the afternoon was quite a bit closer, as the Tachawks outlasted Aurora, 8-5, and also came out on the long end of the 4-2 scores. Ralph Larson was on the hill for IIT in that one, striking out 6 and walking 4. He pitched the full 5 innings without need of relief, yielding only 5 hits to the visitors.

Tech got off to a quick start as the first batter, Jay Blau, drew a walk and came around on a sacrifice fly by Gus Smith. The Tachawks scored 4 in the second inning, with one on a wild pitch and three on a single by Gus Smith, a walk and a single by Jerry Faro.

Linksters Underscored by Chicago and Wayne State

The Tachawks dropped a triangular meet last Saturday at the Longwood Country Club falling to the University of Chicago 40-19-36, and Wayne State 9-20.

Hank Meyers and Brian Lanahan were low scorers for Tech as both toured the par 70 course with an 85. Bill Lavaika earned an 82 on the course.

The Linksters again encountered difficulties with the greens and fairways of the Longwood course falling to the University of Illinois (Chicago) by a 19-1 margin last Tuesday.

Wayne Kosterman paced Tech around the links for that match finishing with an 83 total.

Be better with Coke