IF Ball and Grades Are Topics of IFC Discussion

by Dave Rynders

Discussions of an increase for the IF Ball budget and the sudden drop in the all-fraternity grade point average occupied the Interfraternity Council meeting Wednesday at the Triangle house.

Steve Hadar, chairman of the IF Ball Committee, proposed a $150,000 increase to the lowest budget that committee has ever had. The increase is needed to finance the IF Queen contest, which, according to Hadar’s projections, should cost over $200,000. It is interesting to point out that since 1955, the budget for the IF Ball has been lower than the attendance drops. Possibly, if this trend continues, the IF Ball may well go the way of the IF Pagant and Sing.

Dean Barnett spoke to the council regarding the drop in grade point averages in both the Quad and the Dorms. “It is imperative for the school to support the enthusiasm of those students when their GPA is dropping. Parents will look into these forms of criticism and we need to make sure that our overall environment is healthy for our students.”

Encouragement for raising the standards was given. GPA was found by vice-president Ed Schwartz who gave the scholarship report.

Three committees have new chairmen: Jon Fritts, Triangles, head of the selection committee; and Ellis Hoffman, AUPH, is in charge of public relations, while Ben Agrest and Jim Sills, from AEPI and Tribe respectively, run the trophy committee.

The IFC has tentatively proposed a Cancer Drive. A new committee was set up to investigate the feasibility of the drive and discover how much enthusiasm for the idea exists on the Quad.

For some time now, the rush committee will seek suggestions for revising the current rush rules. Since these rules must be in effect for next September, the deadlines for suggestions will be coming up in early spring.

Lecture Series Features Chicago Criminal Expert

The Metropolitan Studies Center of IIT is sponsoring a lecture series of speakers open to the public. Says Dr. Edward Levine, head of the Metropolitan Studies Center, “The expanded role of the social studies and humanities department of IIT is reflected in the activities of the IIT Metropolitan Studies Center as related to the Architecture and Civil Engineering Department.”

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Quad and School G.P.A. Is Down from Spring

The dean of students office has announced scholarship standings for last semester. With final calculations not yet completed, the all-school average is 2.40-47, as compared to a 2.47 for the Spring ’63 semester.

On the Quad, Alpha Epsilon Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta have Kappa Sigma stand in first, second and third with 2.7239, 2.7797 and 2.7399 respectively. All-fraternity for the past semester was a 2.56, up from 2.51. The average for minors in the arts and sciences was 2.50.

Frosh to Meet with Advisors

Second semester B & PS students are to confer with their freshman advisor for the purpose of securing pre-registration facilities. Three meetings will be held during March 23 and April 10. During this conference, each student will be assigned a faculty advisor as his major field of study. His advisor will attempt to designate his major field of study. His advisor will attempt to designate his major field of study. His advisor will attempt to designate his major field of study. His advisor will attempt to designate his major field of study. His advisor will attempt to designate his major field of study.

The first meeting will be held on March 23 at 4 p.m. in the Union. The second meeting will be held on March 30 at 4 p.m. in the Union. The third meeting will be held on April 10 at 4 p.m. in the Union. The fourth meeting will be held on April 10 at 4 p.m. in the Union.

Affairs Forum’s Theme Is ‘To Make a Better Chicago’

A “Contemporary Affairs Forum” sponsored by the Sun-Times and the Daily News featuring such prominent speakers as Richard J. Daley, Mayor of Chicago, Representative Hines, and George DeMent, Authority, took place last Saturday night.

Easter vacation will last from March 23 to 30, it was also announced by the dean of students office. Many students had thought that the following Monday, March 30, would be included in the vacation.

Steve Hadar, chairman of the IF Ball Committee, proposed a side the HUB. The exhibition was part of the “Forum.”

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Political Lectures During Year Enlighten Students

We, the students of a small but respected university, are now in the process of preparation for the practical world which we must face at graduation. As a part of this process, we are instructed in the arts of a profession. One which we hope will be a source of security and enjoyment for the rest of our lives. However, since we are political animals, we must also be concerned with the politics of our community.

The administration of this school, as with most others, has seen the need for its students to be well educated in the politics of our personal contacts with each other, our community, and with the world. Thus, we are required for graduation to complete the course, "The American Constitutional System," PS420. In this way, all of the students will be exposed to political phenomena whether they like it or not.

This course, however, falls into idealism from which the students gather bits and parts of information and strung with the frustration of trying to apply this knowledge to the world around them. We cannot blame the course for its overemphasizing politics; for it will take an additional two semesters to use the direct approach.

The administration, in its endeavor to give a proper political background to its students, do provides us with several lectures during which we deal directly with the problems involved with urban living. The architecture department in conjunction with the IIT Metropolitan Studies Center is sponsoring a current lecture series which deals with these problems as they affect architecture. (See the story which appears on page one of this issue of Technology News.)

The IIT Metropolitan Studies Center is presenting a series of lectures. According to Dr. Levitin, director, the philosophy of this series is to "inform all students of the problems of urban living and political philosophies on which much political action is based. By having guest speakers participate in the Center's public lectures, students are exposed to the views and judgments of those who deal with the basic problems of urban living."

"The Center feels that this is a fundamental aspect of a challenging educational program, since all students should have the opportunity to become acquainted with the variety of views that bear on the basic issues of our times."

Editors to Discuss Criticism of Food

The Editorial Board of Technology News met with the following people to discuss the conditions which prompted the editorial of food service in the March 6 issue: Dean James Barnett, assistant dean of students; Mr. Robert Jarrell, business manager, Miss Carol Masson, director of food services; and Raymond Iserl, ISTA commuter representative.

Because the meeting was held on Thursday, Technology News goes to press on Thursday morning, we could not publish the outcome of the meetings in this issue of the newspaper. We will do so in the next issue on April 3.

Goldwater Conservatism: Editors Define Doctrines

Conservatism is often thought of as a return, to the past, an impediment to progress, or an economic system that works on paper but not as a practical political philosophy. However, if one talks about Conservatism, especially in terms like does Senator Barry Goldwater, it seems to make a lot of sense.

Conservatism as defined by Webster is "Conservative principles; the disposition and tendency to preserve what is established ..." Senator Goldwater has said a great deal about cold war strategy and domestic problems from the standpoint of conservative principles. A principle is good at any time, and those principles worked 150 years ago, shouldn't they now?

An individual should have the right to do as he likes, to spend his money as he likes, as long as he does not infringe on the valid, legal rights of others. It is not a free market economy system, which depends on our devices as minimal wage laws, which create unemployment, and farm support prices, which create surpluses and cost the taxpayer money.

Goldwater states that the power of the federal government should be limited to that defined in the constitution. The framers of our constitution knew from experience the deterioration of individual freedom when one authority's group is permitted great power. They

Editor Appeals To Readers in Effort To Obtain Opinions

We have published six issues of Technology News with little reaction from our readers concerning their opinions about the articles. At the same time, we would like to make a point to those people who know of stories or who have stories, to either write them out or call us and let us know what they are.
Brubeck to Be Featured in HUB on April 11; Tickets Are Still Available
Take five and all that jazz. Like, better yet, take three two (No man, not the bear) and go hear Brubeck's four on the eleventh of April that is. Just three books and two hours, and you can settle in your seat and dig that way-out jazz.

What's that's way-out jazz? Well, it's like this: Dave Brubeck makes his own jazz. He plays in 11/4, 5/4, 9/8, and other unconventional meters. And, according to Playboy magazine, "insuring the unpredictable nature of any Brubeck performance—in a solo or in a group—is his insistence on almost total improvisation. Brubeck estimates that some 95 percent of any given night's work is improvised."

Paul Diamond, alto sax, recently won first place in the Down Beat Readers' Poll and second in Playboy's Jazz Poll in 1964. Joe Morello has won one poll after another for drummers in the last several years, and took top honors in both Playboy's and Down Beat's most recent polls.

Gene Wright, the newest member of the group, placed third in Playboy's Poll, and his band was featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader, and Red Norvo before his association with Brubeck.

As Nuttall says in Playboy, "The Dave Brubeck quartet has improved the musical myth that pioneering and popularity can't make the same gig."

So, man, dig the polls. After all, that many cute girls may hardly be wrong. Do yourself a favor and hop over to the HUB this weekend and get tickets for you and your favorite chick (or chink). Tickets are available now, and for only those three, so go, man, go.

Affairs Forum
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all Chicago public and private schools, suburban schools, and all area junior colleges in an effort to instill some interest in current affairs in the students, their parents, and the school's insurmountable problem.

We continued "be at home and in the classroom can greatly increase awareness and understanding of current affairs in the world and in the neighborhood." Newspapers are a great source of information and should play a larger part in the student's life, as well as the lives of his teachers and parents."

Other speakers during the two-weekend session are Robert Moore, Sun-Times reporter and real-time personality writer; Joseph D. Lehman, art editor, Daily News columnist, world traveler and radio and TV personality; Joseph D. Lehman, art editor of the Chicago Daily News, world traveler and radio and TV personality; and Frank E. Bie, associate professor of business, Columbia University.

Seniors: Free Beer Will Flow
This year's Senior Class Beer Bash will be held at the William McKinley American Legion Post No. 231, 196 W. 35th Street, near Damen Avenue, on April 11. It was announced by the Brubeck chairman, Ron Goldman. This is the first Wednesday after Easter vacation.

All seniors will receive a letter of invitation, and this will be required for admission at the door.

Free pretzels, peanuts, pizza, and free drinks will be provided, along with all the Palm Blue Ribbon beer that you drink, courtesy of Mr. Mort Elenstein, an ITT alumnus.

Technology News will run a classified ad which will be good for an extra 10% off to all.

Sell, Trade, and Swap
Rate: $1.50 per ad per insertion up to 8 lines.
Contact Dan Short, 61-9300.
Hayride Shows Promise of Being Swinging-Type Affair

The all-senior hayride, sponsored by the sophomore class and set for the Friday following Easter vacation, will feature folk music supplied by a number of campus groups. Included will be the Rainboots, the Rainboots Singers, and the Four & Finishing with Kups.

Of the groups, Paul Hundley, manager, "Fern has made many appearances in Chicago night as well as in our Bob. She's always been received well."

"The Rainboots Singers, three members of Triangle fraternity, recently appeared in the inter-collegiate folk festival at Notre Dame University, while the McR & B with Kups is known on campus for their participation in various activities."

According to the class officers, a bus will be rented for those couples who must have rides. It will leave the Commons at 7:30 pm for the Westtown Stable, 15 Clifton Avenue, and will return when the event is over. Transportation will not increase the $2.25 per couple charge.

The hayride itself will begin at 8 pm. When the wagons return, refreshments will be served and entertainment in the form of folk singing, square dancing and building will be presented.

WIIT Presents Best Programs for Next Week

MONDAY
6:00 HUMOR
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6:30 FOOTBALL
"How Do You Single Damen in Sports" is our weekly feature on "Football and Sports"

7:00 UNDERSTAND
Authored by a well-known writer, "The American's American" will be read.

10:00 FROM W
"An Acid of Life: Some Thoughts About Life" will be read.

TUESDAY
6:00 ANYTHING G00D

LIVESTOCK HOURS
Natural enemies by Dr. Marvin, required for experimental subject: Beak and Wing.

8:00 TRAIN 4
Full music session, feature album of T.V. Hall and singer of the T.V. band.

BISQUE
"Rock-Music ANCHESTY" will be featured and singing will be re-created by members of Student and Magnets.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 LITERSIDE MOODS
Everything for under twenty including the program, open to non-commercial

7:00 INTRAVENOUS
"Fiddle Dee Dee" with the whole class. A live group will be brought together.

8:00 FOLK CONCERT
Entirely of the art tonight featuring instrumental folk "Fiddle Dee Dee" with the whole class.

9:00 TAP TAP TAP
"Zum and the Girl," a folk band from the Midwest will appear.

THURSDAY
6:00 WAY OUT
The reconstituted Twilight Follies, Oakes, Dudley, Debra, and others.

8:00 ON BROADWAY
"Doodie" performed this week by the "Trendy" Theater, Naples, Naples, Naples, Naples, Naples, Naples.

10:00 CAMPUS EVENTS TO
The People: "Pressure Out Children" Mary W. Evening interview by Miss Mary W. "Shades of What's Next?"

Peeks at the Greeks

Delts Announce New Men in Ranks; Pinnings Still Flourish

by Jerry Schallman

Quality congratulations are in order for Mrs. Walsh, TX's homemaker, who just recently became a grandmother. The proud papa is TX slum Larry Townsend. At last report, TX hasn't pledged the little tyke yet.

Delts Two Tally is proud to announce the initiation of the following men: Bob Bate, John Bullough, Jay Burns, Bill Darling, Art Diemer, Leo Durbin, Paul Covert, John Geering, Bob Jewett, Robert Knezevic, Robert Leese, Tom Merhoffer, Joe Paslay, Art Ravan, Pat Scherick, James Seaman, and Dan White.

TX joined the pin parade this week with a vengeance! John Terra has pinned Pat Dunn, Dave Tousignant pinned Paty Pasley, Jim Schurman pinned Vicky Knezevic, Mike Zinck pinned Connie Springer, and Mike George pinned Sally Blaze. Not to be outdone spring rusher, at AEPI, Al Ronnig obligingly took a trip to the showers after pinning DZ Mary Kessler. And Pi Kappa's Vic Terras has pinned Margie Wenderman.

Prizing at the Pseudo-Greeks

Delti Alpha Chi Sigma is proud to announce its pledge class for the spring semester: Nathan Karch, Mike King, Dennis Larson, Marcia Mendelson, Antonio Moreno, Reu Nimman, David Siedel, James Utman, and Frank Winters... The Rainboots Singers, a folk group from Triangle, competed last week in the Collegiate Folk Festival at Notre Dame. They'll also be heard April 3 at the Sophomore Class Hayride, so get your tickets early.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: CHUCK SCOTT

Illinois Bell Assistant Engineer Chuck Scott (B.S., M.B.A., 1960) can look at raw prairie land and, given a little time, tell you how many phones that zone would need ten years from now.

Chuck has helped pioneer methods of forecasting the growth of telephone. For instance, he analyzed an important new statistical theory and worked out practical applications of it using a computer.

On earlier assignments, Chuck made cost studies, helped in teaching engineering economics to engineers, served as a test center foreman in a Chicago suburb, and was a business office supervisor. All of these assignments, along with his sound engineering skills, helped qualify him for his latest promotion.

Chuck is like many young engineers, important to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such enthusiasm is so well rewarded or rewarded him in the fast-growing telephone business.
Governor From Pennsylvania, Scranton, Next U.S. President?

By Bruce Straus

William Scranton, governor of the state of Pennsylvania, will most probably be the nominee of the Republican Party, and the only candidate of those now running who can defeat Johnson. He is back by our wild prediction. Since the Kennedy assassinations, many of the Republican nomination have abandoned. With Kennedy the expected Democrat candidate, the GOP chooses to win the presidency when small. A running mate is needed to add to it. They might have to open to a running mate to the fantastically popular Kennedy.

Things have changed. Republic candidates cannot be counted on hand and foot. Even Nixon, not the last of these, only Scranton can win. Scranton has such a daunting factor working against him that it would be impossible for him to mount an effective campaign.

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Barry Goldwater, considered by many to be the frontrunner, is in a poor very campaign. In the recent New Hampshire primary he entered with a big lead and finished a poor second to Henry Cabot Lodge who had 10,000 more votes and whose name was not even on the ballot.

The main reason he lost was supply in his own province. He had foot trouble always in his mouth. It appeared that most New Hampshire voters were agreed on his cost-cutting policies in general; but refused to vote for him when they were told that the costs were the content intended to cut.

Goldwater also has a difficult time connecting with the common voter. In the New Hampshire primary he stated his advocacy of a voluntary Social Security program; yet elderly voters thought he was against their monthly pay checks and voted for him.

Rocky's Troubles

Rockefeller presented an even more pitiful case. No one doubts that his divorce was a mistake. He knew that he would have a hard uphill struggle. The New Hampshire primary will look like Mount Everest.

Next in line was Richard Nixon, another white candidate who finished a rather weak fourth. Now what about Henry Cabot Lodge who was a surprising something in New Hampshire? Lodge as a candidate is not generally considered seriously by GOP professionals. He is even more inept a campaigner than Goldwater. He should have been called Henry Cabot, the Habit, for all the issue-jumping he did during the 1960 campaign. It appears to me that the idea for Lodge was more of an anti-Goldwater-Rockefeller-Nixon vote rather than pro-Lodge.

It would seem likely that a vote in favor of a candidate who knows he is not a candidate would be very much in the interest of the country. In other words, a vote for Lodge is no guarantee of anything.

GOP Looks

This indicates that the GOP loyalists are looking for a leader, someone who has not yet come back. By the process of elimination, the leader must come from a handful of unicorns: Harold Stassen, Mrs. Smith, George Romney, and Scranton.

Stassen's candidacy in a joke to the Republicans. He can take Mrs. Smith seriously. Romney's name has disappeared from consideration since his presumably nonmal failure to accomplish anything in his Republican-controlled Michigan.

Only Choice

Thus a simple negative process of elimination, the only choice of a leader-seeking Republican party is Scranton.

If Scranton's record and personality are examined, it should be enough to bring him the nomination over this group of lackluster candidates.

Good Campaigner

He is a fantastically good campaigner. He has run for election only twice. In 1960 he ran for the Pennsylvania 10th district Congressional seat. The district is heavily Democratic and Catholic and he ran against a Catholic Democrat. And carried that district by an amazing 17,000 votes when Kennedy won by 5,000 in the same district. This attracted statewide and national attention to Scranton, who was thought to be a rich boy from sacrificial lamb.

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Record Marquis

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U of I Campus Could Pose Future Problem For Tech
by Mike Curran

Spring seems to be sight of its approach. Snowballs replace snow in local deep freezers. There was a summer-type spider in the sink the other day. Cornels, a new breed of mice, and the smell of upcoming spring on the ground. The new University of Illinois campus at Congress Circle won't be long in making its debut. It will accommodate some 5,000 students in its first phase of construction. This is due to be ready in February of '65. The campus will be designed for a full capacity of 20,000 students.

Many opinions are admit in the fact that the new U. of I. will have no other colleges in the Windy City. Surely, such schools as IIT, DePaul, Loyola, and others won't have an easier row to hoe. With state aid to the U. of I., it will be difficult for Tech to match the new facilities offered at the Congress Circle campus. Though the people may argue that the quality of teaching will differ for a time in certain departments, the very low rates of a state school (outside the attraction of being completely new from stem to stern and head to manhood) will be a big factor.

Movie "Victors" Reveals Mainly Famous Actors
by Bob Shroyer

The most impressive feature of the movie "The Victors" is the list of "name" actors who appear for at least two or three minutes in the movie. Unfortunately, many of these actors are not known to the viewers. The role of the "Victor" who is not known to the viewers.

Producer Carl Foreman's premise is that in war there are no victors. As unique and novel as this message may be, the movie falls far short of making this impression on the viewers. In fact, the only impression "The Victors" unaccountably makes is that maybe G.I. Joe wasn't the virgin-like knight-in-shining-armour. All-American boy.

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Then, too, there's the sporty 155 series Corvair, so right for so many people (in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 145 miles and still light too much for anyone sports car in the price range.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.


**Teacher Feature**

**Pier Nervi, Famous Engineer Visits Dept. of Architecture**

by John Ingep

Last Friday the department of Architecture was surprised by the visit of Pier Luigi Nervi, the famous Italian structural engineer, whose works in reinforced concrete, such as the Fiera trade building in Milan, the Palazzo della Dopo in Rome, and the Fiat factory in Turin, are known throughout the world.

Nervi is a man in his early 70's, with a very energetic and warm personality which his physical appearance belies.

As he arrived at Crown Hall admiring the different projects and models displayed there, the architectural curriculum was explained to him and he responded to this in a most complimentary manner. He especially liked the idea that the different engineering courses which the architect takes are taught by the respective engineering departments on the campus. He said this was not the case in Europe, where the entire curriculum is taught by the same department.

**Structural Model**

Nervi, as has already been said, is best known for his concrete structures which express the truly plastic nature of the material. He commented that it is practically impossible to calculate analytically most of his buildings, so that as far back as 1936 he began constructing models which were tested and analyzed under simulated actual loads in a laboratory.

Today with modern materials and electronic equipment, this type of analysis seems to work best for his structure, although the construction of the model to represent the full scale structures is still very difficult.

**Structural Analysis**

He said that if he were to start an engineering school, a model laboratory would certainly be part of it. The model lab would also be of infinite help to the architect, he continued, for he could actually see how the structure was effected by the loads.

Many phenomena occur in a structure under varied loading conditions and sometimes which are usually overlooked in analytical calculations, but which become readily evident in a model. In fact, many of the details in the construction of the building are arrived at directly from the model study.

Nervi considers himself an engineer, but he said that true architects, such as those who built the Gothic cathedrals, are superior.
Tech Baseball Team To Open Season April 10 Against CTC

The Illinois Tech baseball team has opened its Spring practice sessions in preparation for its opening game against Chicago Teachers College on April 10. Coach Ed Glancy noted that all indications of the first practice point toward a season that will be much more successful than last year's 2 wins and 13 losses. Glancy is especially happy with the interest being shown this year by the candidates for the team. At the present time, thirty-four men have attended the practice sessions, a larger turnout than in the past couple of years.

Returning lettermen include Captain Rich Hanus who has carried the bulk of Tech's offensive punch for the last two years. Last year he led the team with a .400 plus batting average. According to Glancy, Hanus will be hitting in third position this year, so no one will find two more powerful batters than Rich Hanus in the fourth and fifth positions. Other returning lettermen include shortstop Ron Brown, second baseman Bob Burns, and third baseman Jerry Pirocco and George Kiel.

There are some other men out for the team who are going to give the lettermen a fight for their position. Dale Ziegler, a first baseman with a very good glove, could prove to be too much for Gary Flanagan to handle. Ziegler carries a big stick to the plate.

Other promising newcomers to the infield, Howard Johnson and Pat Schricker at second base and Joe Pardy and Keith Staggart at third base.

The pitching staff looks greatly improved over last year. Returning to the pitching staff is Ralph Larent, a hard throwing right hander who can help the team greatly if he can learn to control his pitches. Also back is Tom Resler, the only left handed pitcher on the team. He will be used mostly at a relief pitcher and occasionally as a starter, should Tech face a team with predominately left handed hitters.

Other promising members of the pitching staff include Darrell Rackley, a senior, and freshmen Phil Coster and Joe Dornak.

The biggest surprise to Coach Glancy this year is the strength and size of his catching staff. The three catchers have reported to practice and all of them have good strong arms and plenty of baseball experience. The catchers include freshmen Joe Dornak, Don Schermer and Rame Coburn and sophomore Dave Smith.

Tech's outfield looks very fast this year. The running mates for Captain Hanus will be Roy Burns, Bob Justen and Chuck Maline. All of these men are good fielders and have strong accurate throwing arms.

Although the Techawks play a very tough schedule this year, Coach Glancy is very optimistic. From the first few practice sessions, Glancy has noted a much stronger team, and predicts that it is almost sure to better last year's records.

Loyola's Keglers Defeat Tech in Recent Meeting

The IIT varsity bowling team was defeated in its most recent match by Loyola University by a score of 4512 to 4758. Tech, however, picked up 2 league points on the series and now stands in 4th place with a record of 1 win and 4 losses.

Jack Currie led the IIT keglers as he turned in a 911 series for an 182 average. George Kiel followed him with an 884 for a 177 average.

On April 5, the Techawks will meet visiting De Paul in IIT's final league match of the season. Sunday, April 19, will find the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference tournament on Illinois Tech's home lanes, in the HUB. Competing with Tech in this tournament will be teams from Notre Dame, St. Joseph, Loyola, and De Paul. The Techawks have hopes of doing well in this tournament. Although their record is not a good one, they have lost six of their games by less than 100 points. Eight of these by less than a single margin. With a little luck, they could finish high in the standings of the MIBC tournament.

Delts, Phi Kaps Win League Titles; Await Playoff Games

Interfraternity basketball closed out the regular season with three encounters during the past week. Theta Xi and Alpha Sigma Phi, Eyebobs by a score of 47-12, Tim Seiback led Theta Xi's scoring with a 14 point effort.

The men of Pi Kappa Phi with a 41-30 victory over Tau Epsilon Phi. Lucky Streng left 11 points for the Pi Kaps. Phi Kappa Sigma clinched the championship in their league with a 50-37 win over Triangle in the final game of the season. Bruce Davies led all scorers in that game as he tossed in 19 points.

Tournament play got underway last night as the Pi Kaps met Theta Xi and Alpha Sigma Phi teams on Triangle.

Some varsity baseball players take a break during practices at the field, as the team prepares for the season opener.

The Tote Board

by Cal Fleming

Last weekend a few brave Techawks ventured off campus seeking some recreational activity. The fact that there was only a few of them proved to be a mistake. It seems that some of the neighborhood "boys" looked unfavourably upon the intrusion of their game. Some of those Techawks was severely beaten by the "boys" after playing with them in a "friendly" game of basketball.

You might be making yourself the same question that I did. Why did those poor souls leave the relative security of the campus? The reason was that the "boys" thought they were in the open. The average student here does not have enough time to engage in physical activities during the week. The only other time available is on the weekend, but even that is limited.

The athletic department at Tech operates on a five day work week. Therefore, there is no one to supervise the activities on the weekend. This policy has been set and it will remain so.

During the late spring and early fall, the students can go outdoors to enjoy baseball, football, and other outdoor sports at the De LaSalle high school field or the area south of the residence halls, but during the cold days of winter, the students have little opportunity to display their athletic prowess on weekends.

Now, more than ever, the school is drawing students from farther away, meaning there are more on campus on the weekends. It is unfortunate that school for these Techawks is a seven day order while the athletic department operates on a five day schedule.

There is a solution to all of this. However, the athletic department has agreed to open the gym for the students on weekends provided that one person assume the responsibility for opening and closing the gym and seeing that everything is in order. In the past, students have assumed this very same responsibility only to meet with unfortunate consequences, for example, being thrown into the showers while trying to close up the gym.

I am going to make a two-fold plan to all students living here on weekends. They are that: a student take the responsibility for opening the gym and that is something in their interest so the privilege will always remain available.

If no one will accept this responsibility, I can only recommend that students, going off campus for physical activity, travel in large groups.

SPORTS TIPS

When faced with a difficult lift, try to relax, make 15 deep breaths, and break it up into smaller sets.

To explore over a nude bather see what the man was covering and what he is doing.

Pick out the bikini in the crowd, find the man, and soak him with a water gun.

RUN!