UB Picks New Committee Chairman, Education Movie Attendance Increased

IFC Pageant Skits Viewed Tomorrow

Pianist, Peter Nero, To Bring Jazz To The Next Union Board Concert

Godzicki Announces Several Limited Scholarships Still Remain Available

NSF Grant Given ITT In Sociology Teaching

No TN Next Week

Registration Appointments Scheduled for Nov. 23-25

To meet these new demands, many teachers seek the opportunity to upgrade their background in sociology.

The academic year institute in sociology is specifically designed to meet the needs of high school teachers. It provides interested teachers with the opportunity to earn a masters degree in one year.

Applications for the program are being accepted from throughout the United States. The inquiry will be given teachers currently teaching sociology courses who are interested in upgrading their knowledge of sociology.
No Communication Exists Between Board, Student

Two weeks ago the ITSA Board of Control had its first good meeting of the semester. The Board members should be commended and we hope this will continue.

Unfortunately, this new found energy does not solve what has been for years the basic problem of the Board. It does not have, and has not had, a decent contact with the people it represents. The student knows very little of what the Board is doing, and furthermore does not seem to care very much, and as a result has little chance of making his wishes, if any, felt.

I do not mean to place responsibility for this situation upon any students or group of students. The problem has existed for too long, and too many people are involved to try to lay any sort of blame.

A more important consideration is what can be done to alleviate the difficulty.

Part of the effort must come from the Board of Control members themselves. The various divisional representatives and the class presidents must make more of an effort to contact their constituents and inform them of what is going on and why.

This has already been attempted by the liberal arts rep, who tried to select someone from each of the departments in the liberal college to represent the students majoring in that area. If developed, this idea, along with meetings, coffee hours, etc. could provide the contact that is desired.

This is a start, however, to what the Board of Control members can achieve along these lines without some active cooperation from the student body.

The students at ITSA seem to have a very negative attitude toward ITSA's offices and student politics. This is probably normal for a group of intelligent people who are being taught to question rather than accept.

However, this attitude ignores very real, practical features of student government and administration, namely that it appropriates and spends $40,000 per year.

This amount of money could buy much in the way of things students want and need. However, because of lack of student interest, the opinions of only 50 or 60 students are reflected in the appropriation.

Most of these people are in no way directly responsible to the student body and those that are have no way of knowing what the students want. This means that we often get upwards of $3,000 spent on things like Homecoming, which no one has apparently missed since it has been going on.

To avoid this waste in the future it is time that the students and their representatives reach a rapport and learn to communicate with one another.

Letters to the Editor

Dear BIC,

In an editorial of October 20 concerning the Faculty Council’s investigation of Black Knight, you stated that “Any organization that demands an honorarium should be recognized and pass the rigid requirements of ITIAI honors, this year!”

You attacked this point (which you seemingly conceded to the Faculty Council) with some reference to your journalistic rights. However, a more pertinent objection is embodied in the question, “What are the rigid requirements (of an ITIAI) honorarium?”

Integridy, you (in your Activities Supplement of September 18, the Institute’s Catalog, and the Student Handbook have all listed a certain number of organizations as ‘honoraries.’ (The Directory may or less duplicates these listings but calls the non-academic groups ‘recognition’ societies.)

Since none of these publications give any explicit definition of an honorarium, it is apparently left to the reader to glean some generalized concept. Thus, examining these organizations’ membership requirements for academic council, it is found that ITIAI considers a $3.5 GPA an absolute minimum while Pi Nu Epilson wants its members to be on academic probations.

Going behind the scenes, last year Pi Delta Epsilon requested recognition as an honoratory but was denied it because it had not satisfied curricular standards as Pi Nu Epilson (which has had recognition for some time).

Furthermore, in your issue of September 18, BIC ran a full page ad listing all organizations that are affiliated with ITSA. That list included Phi Chi, Kappa Delta Chi, and Pi Delta Epsilon—all of which you recognize as ITIAI.

It would appear, then, that before an organization demands that another organization conform to its rigid requirements and be recognized, the demanding organization should be sure just what it is requiring.

Victoria Scanlan

Up-to-Date Constitution Not Available to Student

“ITSA is Union Board,” “ITSA is Pub Board,” “ITSA is SAAB.”

ITSA is a lot of things, and it has proclaimed itself with many signs with captions such as the above. Yet ITSA is still putting off the one step which could most acquaint the student body with exactly what ITSA is.

In the second issue of this semester, Technology News printed an editorial in which the ITSA bylaws requiring that the constitution and bylaws of ITSA be printed regularly were cited.

Shortly after this, Joe Paskovits, then ITSA rules committee chairman, announced that he could have a limited number of copies of the constitution and bylaws mimeographed for a cost of about $4.00. This project was even started, and, for the time being, the constitution is in existence, albeit their whereabouts is somewhat hazy at the moment.

A few weeks later the Board announced that the bylaws would be printed in Technology News by November ninth. It is now the twentieth and this has not been done.

We are quite willing to print the Constitution. Unfortunately, the only information we have about this project is the above mentioned announcement. Since that time we have heard nothing further.

No money has been set aside and no copy of the documents in question has been brought forth.

Last week an editorial appeared calling for more literature on ITSA. It was pointed out that the proposed personnel committee, if formed, should supply the contents for this literature to the public relations committee for publication.

The PR committee, however, already exists and needs a wait for a personnel committee to supply it with material. It can begin to supply the needed literature, perhaps the most important material available, the constitution and bylaws.

We suggest that the project of publication of these documents be turned over to the Public Relations committee for completion.

It does no good to point out simply the many faults of ITSA. The student should be given a complete and detailed picture of ITIAI’s scope, power and limitations.

Just as any citizen of the United States can obtain a copy of the laws which rule him, so should any ITIAI student be able to obtain a copy of his student government.

Solution Found For HUB's Leaky Roof Problem

We have found the solution to the problem of the HUB’s leaky roof. And, not only will the roof be finally sealed, but international cooperation and understanding will be advanced.

We must find a cooperative young African nation and imploring them to give us the use of some experienced roof-thatchers for a few months (it may take that long to catch them off the "T" beams).

The project is particularly fitting at this time since the Peace Corps is on campuses to attract more volunteers.

An exchange of skilled carpenters for grain-thatching engineers would give impetus to the program (and would, I daresay, be very advantageous to us).

These roof-thatchers would come here with the rare experience of having worked under conditions approximating the tropical rains of the City and would, therefore, be able to secure the building against further intrusions by the elements.

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French Exchange Program Planned For Next Fall

An exchange program is being started between IIT and the Institute of Engineering, Nancy, France, for the academic year 1965-66. Thousand dollars are raised from the departments of mechanical and aero-space engineering and electrical engineering will spend their junior year studying at Nancy. They will return here for their senior year and to receive their degrees.

This exchange is the first of its type in the country and is possible because of the very close contact between the faculties of the two schools and the similarity of the programs of the respective departments.

Because the Institute of Engineering at Nancy teaches only mechanical and electrical engineering, the exchange is limited to students in the field of ME, EE, and mechanics. The students will be selected on the basis of their application prior to the end of this semester. Since it will be more difficult to arrange a language other than English, the program will emphasize the exchange of students who can be accepted in the fields of study.

The Institute is a purely professional school and does not maintain any academic courses, and it places more stress on theory than on application. The program is in the form of a tutorial fashion with about 20 students per class and four or five students per professor.

Industrial Research Park For IIT Done in Six Years

Definite plans for an industrial research park under the auspices of IIT have been announced. The park is to be located south of 35th Street and east of State Street. This announcement starts a chain reaction which will likely take six years to complete.

Funds must be appropriated, school and then sold to the participating companies.

Companies desiring locations in the research park will buy the land from IIT and develop it on their own, building facilities which are consistent with the idea of the park and useful to the community and community.

According to Mr. Raymond Spahr, vice-president and treasurer of IIT, the project has many advantages over a privately sponsored laboratory. "In the city, the project will not be too expensive for a private company to finance. In the country, it would be less expensive in terms of land acquisition but more expensive because extensive equipment would be needed."

HUB Movies to Feature Tolstoy And O'Hara Plots

From the Toreme, the movie adapted from the novel by John O'Hara and shown in the HUB Ballroom tonight at 7:30 pm is an easy tour de force for Paul Newman and Joanna Woodward as husband and wife who are slowly destroying each though misunderstanding and neglect.

Cost: $0.50; Policy: First come, first served. "White and Fears," shown on Saturday at 8 pm in the recreation hall, is a story of some curiosity and interest. The performances are given by Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Anna W. Eibling.

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HUB Exhibit Aroused Opinion

by Richard Cole

This week, IFT's HUB has seemed to be just a little bit brighter. The reason is the "Eye on Chicago" avant-garde art exhibit. This exhibit which will be on view in Hermann Hall until December 18 has caused some slight skin of controversy already. The art which is on display is, in the least, diverse. The works are very colorful but the subject matter of some is gruesome.

Practically everyone seems to have an opinion about the exhibit - mostly negative. Some of their comments appear below.

"Do you like looking at these obscene pictures?" said Nick Kehoe, Engl. 3.

"It's a stark change in the atmosphere of the HUB. I'm not implying that the change is good, however, just that it's a change. It helps to remove some of the stereotypicalness from the scene," commented Phyllis Chilingworth, ID 3.

Stephen Cleveland with his creation: "I Have Killed My Enemy, Must I Die, Too?"

Contributing Artists discuss "Eye on Chicago" on opening day.

"Please don't mention it so close to dinner." - Lynne Hamilton, ID 6.

"I don't know too much about art but I do dislike this type of art. I like realism better." - Walter Rasier, BE 5.

"It's colorful; it does add color to the HUB. Not too much artifical stuff but it does lend color from the outside." - Bruce Strauss, BE 5.

Judy Ryan, a Peace Corps representative, said, "It requires a willingness to open up one's imagination to dream up all this stuff. There's a painting on the other side, "Unification" - J. Davies, whose color scheme is nice but it is a bit wild. You'd have to decorate the rooms around it, not with walls which are generally the case. In general I dislike modern art. I appreciate the artist's imagination. In fact, most seem to have more imagination than actual artistic talent."

"First time I've seen anything like it. It is sort of interesting, quite thought-provoking. I've noticed that most people aren't even interested in it. They just don't bother to think about it. They should give the artist the benefit of the doubt." - Cliff Creswell.

"It's rather ridiculous." - Jerry Mayer, Math 1.

"They're different. Prices are outrageous. Nothing compared to our bourse. Real "not" art. Some are pretty good, others are pretty poor. Real cool. You could play this one, referring to the conversation, "Hey, J". They're nice to look at but I wouldn't buy any. Pretty bad, like this leaky Hermann Hall, all wet." - Jack Gomella and Ken Kessel, both pledges of Theta Xi.

"I find the exhibit somewhat thought-provoking but it is nothing that an imagination at a normal pace can't put on each spring and fall at the Greenwich Village open air art show. I was here on the South Side and lived here all my youth so I have nothing against Chicago's artists. It is just that New York's are better." - Jean Sheppard, EE.

Ford Motor Company's Experimental Gas Turbine Superhighway Truck Anticipates the National Highway Network of the 1970's

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Esterhazy's Orchestral Ability Was Aply Demonstrated Last Friday Night

by Dennis Cheutat

Last Friday evening, the Esterhazy Chamber Orchestra delivered an entertaining, but often unspiring, concert to over 300 people in the auditorium of the Heinz Union Building. The orchestra, dedicated to the works of the works of Franz Josef Haydn and his contemporaries, demonstrated that it indeed had mastered Haydn.

The concert opened with a rousing interpretation of the Concerto Royal in D minor by Rameau, but the orchestra warmed up halfway through the piece and established an indifferent tempo which dominated the concert until the Haydn Symphony.

Next, the Mozart Violin Concerto in D (K.219) was performed by the full orchestra, some 27 musicians, and Mr. Arnold Steinhardt, the soloist. Mr. Steinhardt attacked his music with a gypsy-like fervor which seemed a little histriotic for much baby-Mozart, but despite occasional episodes during cadences he was far more exciting than the orchestra, which seemed unsure of their role in the work and provided but nominal support.

The Vivace Concerto for Oboe and String Orchestra was executed painfully. The piece lacked the spirit of the Violin sonatas and was played too ponderously, but was interesting because of its lyrical and expressive manner.

I would point out that the orchestra was not actually bad. It was, however, lacking in all of the advantages of a five-progressive chamber orchestra.

The University of Minnesota, staff available to students with bachelor's or master's degrees, is interested in professional training and research in industrial relations.

Staff appointments permit the student to carry a program of graduate study representing 12 credits per quarter. One-half time appointments require about 20 hours of staff time per week. All such appointments qualify the student for resident tuition rates and also carry nine-month stipends ranging from $2200 to $2500.

Georgetown University Law Center is awarding a minimum of 25 full tuition scholarships, in addition to baser grants, to students entering the Morning Division of the Law Center next September.

Fellowships for Limited Fields Now Announced

Fellowships for summer programs and graduate students have been announced by the University of Chicago graduate school in Library Science, the University of Minnesota graduate program in Industrial Relations, Georgetown University Law School, and the Yale summer Institute of Far Eastern Languages.

The University of Chicago graduate School will offer approximately fifteen fellowships and scholarships for the academic year 1965-66. The fellowships will be offered at $4000 per year, and the scholarships at $2000 per year. The students will be required to establish satisfactory academic achievement in their field of study.

In addition, both pre-doctoral and post-doctoral training stipends for medical fellowship may be awarded. Post-doctoral stipends range in value from $500 to $2000 per year.

Students wishing further information should contact Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts, Ellen Barlow, in 201 Perlman Hall.
WIIT Purpose Explained

In an effort to sustain student knowledge of WIIT, Technology News interviewed station manager John Haines. The interview appears below.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS: Let's begin by asking, what exactly is WIIT?

JOHN W. HAINES: In simple terms, WIIT is a student organization which operates as a radio station broadcasting to the 2000 employees residing on current campus.

TN: It may be a rather obvious question, but why was WIIT created?

WIIT: What is the station’s purpose?

JWH: 1) wouldn’t call it that obvious, but WIIT’s existence is two-fold — 1) to provide a unique extra-curricular activity to those interested students, and 2) to supplement the newspaper as a more effective medium.

TN: Would you elaborate on what you mean by a more effective medium?

JWH: Yes. By that I mean that I think WIIT will be able to do more and be more widely recognized as a radio station on Technology News.

TN: What are the making for a more effective radio station?

JWH: First of all, I think WIIT’s existence, that’s better quality of the students who can take pride in it and part of it even if they only listen. Listening to any other station in Chicago, or offer the same thing other stations offer, but of better quality.

TN: Exactly what do you offer in programming that is unique or better quality?

JWH: Stuff like jazz, classical music, sports, live performances, etc.

TN: It seems to be the main thing about the station, other than its music.

JWH: WIIT’s main interest is in student programming, and every once in a while a student will do something that’s just so damn good, and you can’t do it on the radio.

TN: I think one of the main things about WIIT is its student oriented programming.

JWH: One of the other main things about WIIT is their programming.

TN: WIIT Is Multifaceted: Departments Explained

With the help of the WIIT director, John Haines, we have an overview of the different departments that make up WIIT.

WIIT is a multifaceted department.

The Programming department is the largest division of staff members in the station. Its personnel include copy writers, program producers, announcers, and research. The largest part of the program department’s effort is the surface of students work for WIIT.

JWH: The reason is simple, it’s a great place to get your feet wet, and it’s a great place to get your feet wet.

TN: What is the value of students receiving from working on WIIT?

JWH: First, there is the experience of working with other people. Also, there is the experience of how to deal with people, for those students who are interested in management, there is a benefit of the experience of being a leader.

TN: You claim WIIT is different. Do the participating students uphold this belief?

JWH: Depending on the number of participations, the wide variety of interests among students, I think it is a different belief.

TN: How do many people work for WIIT and how would you summarize their attitude?

JWH: Presently we have over 30 students working on the station. The feeling is that WIIT is going to be dramatically increase in the near future. All in all, the staff might be summed up as “One big happy family.”
Greeks Devote Energy To Pagant and Pinnings

"Build me a Pagant!" The week is all but gone, the midnight oil has been all but burned, and the question of "whether or not it was worth it" will be answered tomorrow night as the IF Pagant stages its comeback. From past experiences and present sneaky-type previews we can guarantee an interestingly "fun" evening. See you there!

After-Pagant parties have been scheduled by AEP, at a semi-well-known restaurant on the near North Side, and by the Sig Ep's, who will host a buffet-type affair at their house.

In the pugnacious painting, painting, and plottings, Greeks stung times to rid themselves of pins, et al. AEPi-man Jerry Whitman (corrected spelling)

Lecture on Existence of God Given

ITT Philosophy Club will present an open lecture by Professor Lionel Armstrong, acting Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Waterloo University in Ontario, Canada. The lecture, "The Possibility of Proving The Existence of God," will be held on Friday, November 20, at 3:30 in room 301 HUB.

Professor Armstrong received his Ph.D. from the University of London and has written a book on philosophy entitled, "The Rational and the Real." His principal philosophical interests are in Metaphysics, Ethics, and the Philosophy of Religion.

Rake & Ramblin

On Campus
As midterms end and the slumber of hard work begins, news of IF has been fairly well received throughout campus. Maybe that's a good thing, especially with reference to a certain "secret trampoline program" that we all have been hearing many rumors about.

On Campus
The Old Town School of Folk Music has started a series of seminars on Friday nights at 8 pm, which will prove really good, at the admission price of $1. Coffee and cookies are included.

November 20, Bob Dylan concert — Orchestra Hall.

Next Week
Monday: A lecture for students by the philosophy department on the subject of socialism.
Tuesday: A picnic lunch for all community members under the "L." (The "L" being given over to Black Knight who is holding a seminar and having a special party; for students only).
Wednesday: A lecture for parents by the philosophy department on the fallacy of the concept of God.
Thursday: No school while we regroup!
Friday: A "Love IT" dance, sponsored by Mr. Winstead.
Saturday: Best not throw rocks at the monster — he'll get a hearing in Court.

Capitulations

Attention All Ye Loyal Tech Hawks!

What Are You Complaining About??

"It's easy to stand around and complain. I do it so much that sometimes I wonder if there is anything that's right. So, what do I hear when I go to class?" More people complaining. I could publish a catalog listing at least four thousand classes and courses that are positively the world's worst. More than the school currently is offering, which implies a small error somewhere.

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**TECHNOLOGY SPORTS**

**Phi Kaps Make Playoffs by Beating PKP With Defense**

Phi Kappa Sigma moved into the IF Football finals against Delta Tau Delta this Sunday with a 7-0 victory over Pi Kappa Phi in the semi-final game last Saturday. Finishing the league season with only a 2-2 record and a third place finish in league play, the Skulls again showed the fierce defense that has been their trademark.

The defense led by John Petrovich scored early in the game as "First Jack" intercepted a Don Matt pass. With a key block from John Hughes, "Jack" ran it all the way for a touchdown. The extra point was made on a Petrovich to Parduhn pass play to make the score 7-0.

On the ensuing down of downs, the Pi Kaps drove to the Skull 15-yard line, only to have their drive snuffed out as another key interception by Petrovich gave the Phi Kaps possession of the ball.

The Pi Kaps were given another chance to score as Ted Petrovich intercepted a pass on the Phi Kaps 40 and ran it back to the 20, but again Petrovich broke up their drive with his third pickoff.

In the second half, both defenses stiffened and neither team was able to score. With the Phi Kaps behind and forced to try desperation plays, the Skulls were able to play loose and let their offense play possession ball.

**Tech Swimming Coach Erickson, Undeterred By Winter Weather**

The onset of cooler weather these days has failed to stop Illinois Tech's varsity swimming coach, Ted Erickson, from plunging into that South Side sector of Lake Michigan known as "the point."

Practicing the sport which he believes is the answer to what to do for fun, exercise, and recreation, is a year-round effort for Erickson. He is probably best known for his marathon plunging in Lake Michigan, and recently fell short of an effort to do a round trip hike in Ted's first birthday by selecting him to that position.

The Association now has a small nucleus of numbers from several states and one from England, too. "One purpose," says Erickson, "is to encourage interest in swimming, really in distance swimming."

Erickson went on to say, "We think that Chicago is the ideal spot to build our foundation because of Lake Michigan. Pollution or extremely cold water make other great lakes far less desirable."

Anyone interested in learning more about this organization can get in touch with Coach Erickson at the Tech gym. He can also be found on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday leading his men from Machinery Hall over to the Valentine Boy's Club, where practice is held at 5 pm.

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**Elections Commission**

The position of Elections Commission Chairman is now open. Applications may be submitted to the Dean of Students office, or to Bill Walden.

**Wrestling Schedule**

December 15:
- Knox Tournament (Knox College) Away
- Joliet Junior College Home
- University of Illinois (Chicago) Away
- Elmhurst College Away

January 13:
- Wilson Junior College Home

February 15:
- Lewis College Home
- North Park College Home
- University of Chicago Home

March 8:
- Milwaukee Institute of Technology Away

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