Tutoring Plans Under Discussion

Tutoring and improvements of neighborhood relations were the subjects of a meeting held at Dearborn Homes April 19 between the project's Betterment Council, a representative of the Chicago Housing Administration, representatives of the exlnt tutoring program at Booth House, and Technology News BIC Rich Greb.

The meeting, the third in a series which was indirectly triggered by the Technology News editorial of February 26, was an account of the first meeting of RibeIT, March 19, was a series of constructive suggestions made for the proposed Dearborn Homes program.

As visualized, the program will find several IIT students tutoring in conjunction with parents and high school students who reside in Dearborn Homes.

This will be an expansion of the current, small-scale program in operation in the project. The group was assured that space will be readily available and that CHA has funds which can be funneled into books and other necessities.

It was decided that an effective full-scale program could not begin until fall, the first steps should be taken over the summer.

Tutoring, it was felt, is out for this period, but supervised activities and excursions to Comiskey Park, the museums, etc. would be effective areas in which to begin.

One of the mothers of the Betterment Council was particularly enthusiastic, commenting that something of this type had been done before.

In planning for future meetings (Continued on page 4)

AI Hirt Featured at May 8 UB Concert

By Laddie Krasnoff

Which musician would Andre Kostelanetz, Tommy Dorsey, Hor-see Heidt and other such famous artists travel across half the country to see perform? AI Hirt naturally, the same trumpeter who will be appearing at IIT on May 8, and the lucky Techies who have tickets to the concert can see him just by wandering across campus.

The big, 225-pint featured,仪表不凡, AI Hirt is famous for his beaming trumpet on TV, concerts, clubs, and recordings. There can be no doubt that he is one of the finest trumpet men of this generation.

His concert at IIT is a result of one of the few trips Hirt makes out of his native New Orleans where he is content to stay with his lovely wife, Mary, and their 8 children.

The critics agree that he is one of the finest. Newsweek says, "Hirt plays everything from Dixieland to swing to coast Jazz with skill and verve, and was so successful in the States Hotel that the audience from other places descended on Las Vegas like coins pouring out of a one-armed bandit."

Gene Knight of the New York Journal American says, "Hirt puts on an unexcelled exhibition of showmanship and he makes his trumpet talk—every song. His set is the most exciting jazzy sextet I have ever heard in years and years. All I can say is—Wow!"

Maxine Meninger of the Houston Chronicle sums it up, "The greatest trumpet of 'em all, but you!"

Parent's Day To Stress Family Participation; Open House Held in All Campus Buildings

IT is having an all school open house this Sunday in its annual Parent's Day. Invited are all of the current student's parents as well as the incoming student's parents and everyone else who wishes to see the IIT community.

Activities start at 10:30 am when registration will take place in the HUB, McCormick Lounge, and the faculty suite. The actual registration is being run by the Parent's Day Committee members. Helping with registration will be the APO members and Angel Flight.

Following lunch is a program in the HUB auditorium by the Tech Band and Techmen. Then President John T. Battenfield will give his welcome to parents and present the Man and Woman of the Year Awards to Paul Weaver and Peggy Kang.

At 2:30 the Parent's Committee has planned four activities which visiting parents can choose from. The first of these is a general open house in which all buildings on campus will be open and each department will have representatives to answer any ques-

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Freshmen Class Sponsors Gala Hoot, Dance, and Swim Party

The freshman class is sponsoring a combination keynote, dance, and swimming party at Michael Reese Hospital and School of Nursing next Friday at 7:30 pm.

The affair will be a mixer, with students from Monmouth, Northwestern University, University of Chicago, Fashion Institute, and the National College of Education. It will be a big, brisk, or drink, and the dress is casual.

Dancing will be to records supplied by the freshman board. The Hoot will be followed by a dance, and it is hoped by the board that everyone will join in. A swim party will be held in the Hospital's pool. The affair will last to 1 am and admission is free.

According to Steve Lipson, Freshman Class Secretary, "The other officers and I are sure that the party will provide enough food, drink, and music for a successful evening for all."

The party was planned and executed by all the members of the freshman board. Pres. Bob O'Connor, Vice Pres. Dennis Miller, Treasurer Larry Haffner, and Chairman Fred Martin.

IF Greek Week bridge, N-S in foreground is second place Alpha Sigma Phi, first place Tau Epilson Phi is N-S in background. Full Greek Week results next week.

Union Board Planning Report, Presented to IIT President

"Responsibility and Response: Cultural Growth" was the title of the planning report presented Tuesday to Dr. John T. Battenfield, Institute President by Mike King, Union Board President.

The report, which according to King is in some ways "UB's answer to the Institutional Planning Report (released by the school last year and covered in a series of articles in Technology News last semester) discusses Union Board's role in the cultural life of the school and proposes programs for the future.

In presenting the report King stated, "The members of Union Board feel a deep sense of responsibility in making a substantial contribution to the cultural activities of IIT in keeping pace with the University's academic growth and plans for future expansion."

"In this report we have analyzed our role in IIT's expansion and the importance of the continuing development of Union Board's cultural activities and how they can contribute to the cultural life of the whole student body."

"The report, which was begun last fall, was written by Bob Detty, then UB president, Tom Linendahl, and King.

"Announcements" is written by Ed Voss and Business Manager of Technology News and Station Manager of WITF will be submitted to the dean of student's office by 5 pm, May 3.

"The students of the Language, Literature and Philosophy Department are presenting a coffee Hour Monday at 4 pm in the south wing lounge of the HUB.

POOL PARTY.

ITSA is presenting an all school pool party this weekend at the Sheridan-Chicago Hotel this Saturday.

CENTER STAGE.

Center Stage is giving its last presentation of "Look Back" beginning at 9:30 pm.

Edwin Samuel is a writer for the Chicago Sun Times and is seen here on page 4.
Letters to the Editor

Dear EIC:

“Do you know Aaron Rubin? A comparatively new college junior on Monday morning, 23 March. ‘He was featured in Midwest yesterday as an English major from Lewis.’ A few weeks earlier, a second freshman, his brow furrowed, had asked me how Lewis fit into the ITT picture.

The faculty and the students are ailing to learn about the recent publicity surrounding the department’s expansion and the appointment of new faculty members. The department has yet to make a formal announcement, and the students are growing increasingly concerned about the future of our club. It is time to take action and demand a voice in the decision-making process. The department’s expansion is not just a matter of academic importance; it is a matter of our future as a department.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Mollie Cohen
LLP
Chapel 304

Dear EIC:

Bravo to the UI for their perspective and appreciation of the arts. Thank you for giving us a chance to be heard. I am writing to suggest that the Arts on Campus Committee consider including a diverse range of departments and programs in their planning and decision-making processes.

I am particularly interested in collaborating with the Department of Theatre and Dance to explore ways in which we can integrate our programs and resources to better serve the needs of our students and the community. I believe that through such cooperation, we can create a more vibrant and inclusive arts environment for all.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Rick Tanner

Dear EIC:

I was recently invited to participate in a panel discussion on the topic of technology and society. I believe that this is a crucial conversation that needs to be had, and I am excited to contribute to the dialogue.

As a member of the Technology News editorial board, I am committed to providing a platform for diverse perspectives and voices. I encourage all students to get involved and share their ideas and experiences with us.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Name Withheld

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IRC Keeps Red China Out During Model UN Meeting

Red China was not admitted to the United Nations last week—it was the United Nations, that is—to the efforts of the delegation from the United States: ITT's Mr. Hume. Representing the U.S. at that gathering of nations at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee were spokesmen of State Secretary Peter, and Ambassadors Hugh Stepp, Ken Michalka, David Johnson, Doug Carmahan, and Paul Ehrlich.

The Model United Nations was convened for four days, April 22-25, during which time the delegates met in the General Assembly, Council and Committee meetings and site meetings.

Time out from the general business of the MUN was accorded so the delegates could participate in the 6th annual Governor's Conference on the United Nations, Saturday, April 24, at which time the topic, 'Can the United Nations be a Constant?' was discussed.

Other current issues discussed and decided by the General Assembly of the MUN were a resolution to the financial dispute over payment of past assessments that were unacceptable to the U.S. Government.

Sigmas Iota Epsilon Initiates Questionnaire on Honor Societies

Sigma Iota Epsilon, the National Management Honor Society, will be distributing a questionnaire to the undergraduate student body starting today at various places on campus. The purpose of the questionnaire is to test the student body's attitude towards honor societies on the IIT campus.

When these questionnaires are returned, Sigma Iota Epsilon will consider them as answers from the questionnaire and they will draw an inference about the student body's approval and needs of honor societies.

The questionnaire should be distributed to all of the honor societies and Technology News next semester.

"Look Back In Anger" Presented Again Tonight

by John Mann

Tuesday evening I was privileged to be in the company of an audience, fifteen as they watched Center Stage's first presentation of John Osborne's Look Back in Anger. The play was performed again tonight at 8:30 in the HUB Ballroom.

The cast included Mr. and Mrs. Kratz, John Hankey, Helen Kelly, and Carol Mathew, portrayed excellently the plight of a man filled with irresponsible energy, unable to fix his attention on anything he can consider quite worth his time. In the first act, finds in his wife the cause and the embodiment of his powerlessness. The second act, finds in the final act, a genuine reason for existence. The performances are remarkably effective, both in the play and in the scenery. A very close contact is achieved between player and audience since the playing area is simply an extension of the seating area. This effect is definitely needed in this type of contemporary play.

Center Stage provides an excellent rendition of this classic play, and, accordingly, offers a performance tonight for those who have thus far been ignored or unaware of the play.

Leonard Lavine, New Member Of Trustees Board

Leonard H. Lavine, president of the Albertus-Culver Company of Albertus, Illinois, has been elected to the IIT Board of Trustees, announced Lester Altmayer, chairman of the IIT Board.

Lavine, who is a graduate of the University of Washington, was born in Chicago. Following service in the Navy during World War II, he returned a career, began before the war, in the toiletary and cosmetic business. In 1946, he undertook to reopen accounts for a new home permanent waving company, helping to build retail sales of more than two million annually.


Lavine, who bought the Albertus-Culver Company in 1955, has guided its rise from a company with sales of under $400,000 to record sales of more than a hundred million in 1964.

"Teach In" Planned For Friday; 13 Hour Program Planned

To stimulate discussion of Vietnam, so far all Vietnam has been planned for Friday, May 7, from 11 am to 12 midnight, in room 200, IIT Tower.

The forum was organized by a number of the IIT faculty which have grouped themselves into an ad hoc committee. The faculty members believe that it is highly desirable that students have a serious discussion of the Vietnam conflict on the IIT campus.

In order to reach as large an audience as possible, the forum was planned to last all day. The division will be taken up with lecture, panel discussions, and debates.

Participants in the program will include both outside speakers and IIT faculty members. A wide range of opinion will be represented and students will have ample opportunity to discuss the issues with the speakers.

The committee is composed of twenty members; all IIT faculty, IIT personnel, and the student representatives of the school's ten departments.
Integral Philosophy Stated As '65 Release Is Awaited

by Publication Board's Information Service

Your yearbook is finally all wrapped up and off to the printers and will be distributed later this spring. Right now the decisions are something on the order of: "Well, I think I don't like this one of those flexible covers," or possibly, "I wonder if my picture will be in this time then maybe I'll buy one for a change."

But did you ever stop and consider, why on earth are books the way they are? Anyone who has ever bought one no doubt at one time or another compared it to other books, both high school and college, and has seen that they are quite different.

Since the 1959 Integral, the editors have been taking the design approach rather than the journalistic approach.

There still remains that big question, why, or possibly the question is posed in the form why doesn't everyone have their picture in the book. The answer lies in the editor's concept of what a yearbook should be.

Here the approach is taken that it is not a telephone book listing with "mug shots" of everyone in the school. Also, it is not a listing of facts that have occurred during the year. Technology News serves this purpose far better than a yearbook ever could.

Instead the book attempts to capture under one cover the sight, sounds, and feelings found on our campus, not the way things could be, or have been in the past, but rather the way they are.

The Integral strip itself, the limitation of journalistic style, is usually imposed upon campus publications. One can easily see this fact by observing the form of the copy.

The integral is intended to be a tool to help students in their reading of the newspapers. The stories and events have been grouped in the Annuals and all the events have been grouped in the past year.

The editor takes care of public relations, facts concerning departments, and rules while the Integral is intended to be a reflection of student thought and opinion as seen through the eyes of the editors.

You may not like what you see or even agree with it, but that's the way the editors see it. Hopefully, however, it will cause you to examine your ideas in a new light.

If you only want a two by two picture of yourself in a coat and tie or a new dress, you may go down to the loop and get a picture which will be much less expensive. On the other hand if you want a record of the way the school was this year, you can buy an Integral.

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Architects And ID’s Display Their Current Work Jointly

The architecture and the institute of industrial design departments are co-sponsoring an exhibit now hanging on the west and east walls of the HUB. This is the first time that such an exhibit of student projects has been presented jointly by these two departments in the HUB.

The exhibit is divided with the architecture department’s drawings on the west wall of the HUB.

Dearborn Homes

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ings, the group suggested that representatives of area schools and churches be invited, as well as interested members of Technology Center.

Regrett was expressed at the absence of ITSA president Don Emond and Advisory Council on Student Affairs director Fred Polchicht, both of whom have quite active positions. They were unavailable due to the vacation.

Commenting on the conference, Greb said, “It was a shame that this preliminary meeting was held when it was done several interested and active individuals could not be present.”

“Still,” he added, “the beginnings of a rapport between the participating individuals were made. Several gaps were aired and several misconceptions eliminated.”

He concluded “I only hope that several additional people, especially Don and Fred, will be present at the next meeting.”

The foundations for a most valuable communications link between IIT and the community are being laid. Great care must be taken to build as well and lasting as possible.”

When initiated, the proposed program will add another arm to the half-dozen or more tutoring projects which have been active this year.

The next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., will be held in Dearborn Homes management office. Dearborn Homes is the apartment complex located on the west side of State Street immediately north of campus.

Preegistration

Preegistration will be held from now until May 7. During this period, students may obtain materials from their major department and select their courses for next year.

This process is not binding. It is designed to supply some idea of what courses should be offered next year. Preegistered students will receive preference in fall registration.

Navy Announces New Two-Year NROTC Plans

The Navy has recently announced a new college program leading to an officer’s commission. The program is open for college sophomores in good standing at any accredited college, junior college, or university who wish to enroll as a contract student.

Candidates will attend a six-week training program during June and July to complete the Naval Science courses normally taken by NROTC students during their freshmen and sophomore years.

Unmarried sophomore students, with a "C" average or better, may apply for this program prior to May 1, 1965 in any U.S. Navy Recruiting Station located throughout the 536 S. Clark Street.

Mankind’s Motivation Stinks

Russian and United States scientists are frenetically working to have their respective countries be the first on another planet. Red China likes to play games—of war. By constantly playing a tape recorder with only one word—"Charge!"—is it near all her borders, Red China is accomplishing three things: (1) she is decreasing her population, (2) she is decreasing the populations of Nepal, Bhutan, Afghanistan, and Outer Mongolia, and giving of the people of India, Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam a good workout, and (3) she is in the long run, gaining territory.

The poor attack nation naturally goes to the United Nations to save itself, but eventually Red China ends up bargaining for half of something she never had in the first place.

Russia, the U.S. Great Britain, France, and Red China, (do the future maybe even the UAR, Germany, and Kuwait—who known?) like to grow mushrooms—the kind that is large, noisy, and changes colors. To spread these mushrooms, the more "advanced" nations use million dollar, tubular, labeled "ICBM" and point them in every direction.

The government has spent quadrillion dollars for off-white, antiquated, useless for defense, conditions for foreign aid to help other countries in our own defense, and hundreds of thousands for schools.

Before space exploration is ever, government will have spent quadrillion dollars. For what? To see what’s up there? No. To dis- populate earth! No. To prove man is superior to everyone else in the universe? Maybe. To have more bases from which to out-flank his opponents? Eurekal You’ve got it just how a four dimensional hydrogen-neutron-germ bomb game with the universe as limits!

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Doubles Team Stays Unbeaten As tennis Team Loses 3rd

The Illinois Tech varsity net-men lost their third encounter of the season at the hands of Trinity College. The 5-4 loss was hard to take, but the chance may be used to further the Techhawk's confidence.

Rex Poggenpohl and Gordon Thomas captured their first victories of the season by defeating their opponents 6-1, 6-0, and 6-0, respectively. First year man Tom Jutzy posted a repeat performance with his 6-4, 6-4 victory. The win, his third straight, continued his unblemished record in singles competition.

Another welcome sight was the third doubles victory of 6-0, 6-3 posted by Rex and Gordon. Also prominent was the second doubles match when Steve Keller and Ted Kisselquist lost after a hard fought 6-2, 7-5, 8-10 match.

With the improvements shown in the doubles competition, and with some better weather conditions to play and practice in, the net-men have a fine chance at a winning season.

Due to foul weather conditions, the Aurora match has been postponed until May 5 and North Park until May 10. Both matches will be played at home.

Season Starts: Tech Drops 2

The Tech baseball team lost its opener to St. Procopius 3-0. IIT was held to three hits by the five pitching performance by John Stare.

Stu Mathewson pitched a fine game for the Techhawks until he tired in the sixth inning. At this point Tom Cislo took over and shut the visitors for the last two innings.

Tech's three singles were off the bats of catcher Tom Cislo, second baseman Pat Schricker, and pitcher Stu Mathewson.

The second game of the season was played Tuesday afternoon at Sonny's Acres against the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois. U of I showed its strength and pounded Tech's Stu Mathewson for 11 hits. The win gave U of I a 5-3 record for the season while dropping Tech's record to 0-2.

The Techhawks seemed to have good batting power as they accumulated eight hits in the 11-8 loss to U of I. However the power never came at a time when a clutch single was desperately needed. No less than 13 Techhawks were left to die on the bases. The most striking example came in the 10th inning when, with bases loaded and down by three runs, all runners were left stranded.

Pat Schricker had two hits out of four trips to the plate to raise his average to a fine .282. Pitcher Stu Mathewson went two for three which gives him a .500 average thus far this season.

IIT Golf Season Opens as Team Splashes to Defeat

The regular season started off with a quadrangular meet against DePaul, Concordia, and Roosevelt. The weather played havoc with the Techawks, however, as the course soaked fairways and greens made a slugging average.

IIT was defeated by DePaul by a 19-4 to 4 score. The loss came as no surprise as DePaul had five returning lettermen.

Roosevelt also looked good as they handed IIT's 15-9 defeat. However, the Techhawks were not shut out as they defeated Concordia by 12-9.

Individual scores for Tech were quite poor. They were as follows: Heny Meyers-89, John Colling-91, Bill Brown-90, Wayne Kosterman-85, Ron Duda-98, and Dave Thoren-92. Median for the entire meet was DePaul's Tom Leland with a fine 78.

After a series of postponements, Tech's next match was played at the par 70 Woodridge course. The meet was another quadrangular one with DePaul, Concordia, and St. Procopius. The outcome was a surprising four-way tie, which only goes to show how much better Tech can play under good weather conditions.

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