Gurlaink To Head New Faculty Senate

The chairman of the newly formed Faculty Senate, Dr. Sud- ney Gurlaink, explained the nature of the organization and discussed its potential in a statement to Technology News this week. All members of the faculty held their first meeting, including the faculty senate president and members of the faculty. The faculty senate will meet periodically to discuss the problems posed by the new faculty organization.
If Strike, What's Student Role?

The possibility of a strike by the institute's service employees appears to be at hand.

In order to continue functions, such as food services in the dormitory cafeterias, it has been implicated that students might be requested to help carry-out services that will cease with the strike.

The Editorial Board of Technology News would like to point out that if a student does help in these duties, he will be satisfying the position and purpose of "self-help." He will be fulfilling functions which the service employees ordinarily do and will only tend to lessen the effect of the strike. It should also be pointed out, that the strike itself is a grievance against the student, but rather deals with contract grievances between the employees and the institute.

For this reason, we believe, even though the loss of campus services will be an inconvenience to the student, that the student should not stand in the way of the intended purposes of the strike.

We of the Editorial Board feel that it is not the position of the student to act as a "strike breaker" for the institute.

We feel that such action, though probably not harmful to the student, is unfair to the employees. We feel that the students of IIT should not attempt to satisfy the usual services that are filled by a strike. We do, however, feel that students should attempt to fulfill the services which might be required in a dire emergency, but only then.

The Editorial Board believes it is the responsibility of the institute and its administrative officers and personnel to secure and administer the necessary services for the students during a strike. It is not the responsibility of the students to continue the functions within the institute if a strike is put into effect.

Technology News Credo

To inform and report for the members of the IIT community.

To work for the betterment of the institution of which we are a part.

To foster greater harmony and understanding between all factions of Technology Center.

To voice student opinion and to support and check the student government.

In order to best achieve and promote these ideals, this newspaper commits its support to:

1. Creating a nearby, off-campus eating and drinking establishment.
2. Increasing the percentage of resident students at IIT.
3. Maintaining the present fraternity and dormitory parking lots.
4. Improving the Common Core Curriculum through better student-faculty communication.

Announcements

SAM
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 3:30 pm in room 301 in the HUB. The topic for discussion at the meeting is "Top Management Functions and Responsibilities."

Investment Club
There will be a meeting of the Investment Club on Friday, October 6 at 1 pm in room 107-SE. All interested students who have completed BME 312 are invited.

PS Lecture
The department of political science announces the first of its annual public lecture series. Clarence Besbeek, commander of the 18th police district of Chicago, will speak today at 1 pm in room 301-302 of the HUB mezzanine. Besbeek's subject will be: "A Policeman Looks at the Hippies and Old Town."

Letter to the Editor

Dear EIC:
Having read last week's asseeT, I have decided to stick my foot in my mouth and publicize my opinion.

After having attended the first three mixers and most, if not all, of the fraternity mixers, I am appalled by the fact that they are all stereotyped. The frats usually include a loud and somewhat glaring selection of music played by a "cool" band with their amps turned all the way up. These mixers cater to one and only one type of individual.

I propose that these mixers should be as diverse as different people are different. In order to "mix" different people together at a mixer, it must offer a wide variety of entertainment. For different people appreciate different types of music. Therefore, an integrated schedule of mixers, each of which offers this variety, such as the present songs, with intelligent verses, slow songs, etc., will best accomplish this goal. In conclusion, I urge the people responsible for the programming of these mixers to consider adding a little variety to these social gatherings.

James V. French
Class of '71
Technology News Honored by ACP, Winning Paper Headed by Polscheit

Technology News has received a first-class honor rating for the fall semester of the 1966-67 school year from the Associated College Press.

Announcement of the award was made in a letter to Fred Polscheit, editor for that semester, by Fred L. Kildow, director of ACP.

According to the letter, the majority of newspapers judged by ACP receive second and third class ratings, while those below third class are not ranked. Only an All-American rating outranks that of first class.

Polscheit commented, "In summary of the ACP rating booklet, the newspaper's strong points were the editorial page, both in content and in style, the makeup of the inside news pages, and coverage in general."

"For example, the content and writing quality of the editorials received a total of 190 out of 200 points; the physical appearance of the page got 140 out of 150 points," stated Polscheit.

"The makeup of the inside news pages was rated at 140 out of 150 points, and news coverage and news balance both received 180 out of 200 points."

"Major areas of weakness," continued Polscheit, "were news story content and picture content. To elaborate, according to the rules of good journalism, news stories must be written in a completely objective manner. Any opinion must be attributed to someone," declared Polscheit.

"This seems to be a very difficult rule to follow if one has not had some practice in journalistic writing. Consequently, we only received 680 out of a possible 850 points in five areas under the general topic of content."

"Pictures only received a good rating, since many of the pictures lacked news value or looked posed, and since the captions failed to identify persons in the picture," Polscheit indicated.

"In retrospect," concluded Polscheit, "I must admit that I am quite pleased with the award, although it was not the top one. The staff can certainly be proud of this achievement."

Free Mixer Tonight

In case you've been wondering what all the talk about a "Sixth Sense" has been on campus this past week, regard the above photo. The spicy "Creations" will be playing along with "The 3rd Phase" at the all campus Free Mixer tonight. Two popular bands and several bus loads of girls imported from various girls' schools should attract the biggest crowd of the year. The HUB ballroom is the scene of action between 8 and 12 pm. Now, once again, regard the above photo. If you still haven't got an idea of what the scene is make the scene tonight. Afterwards, if you're still in doubt - Forget it! (By Bob O'Connor)

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Ver: Much Work in ITSA's Semester Plans

by Al Ver

Coincident with the start of another school year, new classes, and new problems arising, ITSA has begun meeting once again in an effort to try and solve the above mentioned problems.

However, ITSA got off to an early start this year by holding its first meeting the Saturday before Orientation Week. The purpose behind this meeting was to formulate our goals and plans for the new semester and to start working towards these goals before we all became engrossed by the educational processes here at Tech.

Some of the goals set forth at this meeting were: the production and presentation of a successful Homecoming (Yes, Mr. Sparr, we will have a gym for Homecoming); a re-evaluation of our current Common Core Program; improvements in the functioning of our Public Relations and Advisory Committee of Student Activities Committees so that they could lend themselves to various student organizations; creation of more assignments for the students; and to obtain student participation on Faculty Committees.

With the assistance of Dean Hogan this last objective has already been achieved. We now have two students on the Registration, Admissions, and Calendar Committees of the Institute. So in this area we are well on our way.

Also, in case you've been wondering who all those people are running from class to class in those second floor halls with the blue and white crests on their phones, that's us, your elected representatives on the Board of Control. If you have a program or a suggestion or just want some information, stop and talk to one of us. After all, that's what we're here for: to serve YOU, our fellow students.

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Arthur Fiedler will conduct the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra in Boston on Friday, Oct. 13, in Union Station's initial concert of the 1967-1968 Artistic Series.

Tickets for the concert, to be held at 8:30 pm at Union Station, may be obtained at the HUB newsstand. The price is $5.00.

The Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra was formed on April 1, 1962, with 100 rank-and-file musicians and was backed financially by the major mass communication organizations—the Yomiuri Shimbun Company, the Nippon Television Network, and the Yomiuri Television Company.

At that time, the Yomiuri Shimbun (Japan's largest newspaper) sought to organize a symphony orchestra of international standards and of the highest level of international cultural exchanges in the field of music, and to encourage the development and spread of music among the people of Japan.

Mr. Fiedler is a conductor of the Boston Pops. He was born in Boston in 1918, the son of a family background of European musical culture. During his youth, he was instructed in music in Boston as well as Berlin, where his father resided with the Fiedler family.

Returning to Boston in 1939, he joined the Boston Symphony as a violinist. Fifteen years later, he was appointed assistant conductor of the Boston Pops. Under his direction, the Boston Pops have become familiar to the audiences of the world and its patrons. In 1962, he was made a conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

It was in 1964 when Mr. Fiedler visited Japan on one of his many concert directing tours, that he had his first contact with the Nippon Symphony Orchestra. He impressed Mr. Fiedler to the extent that he suggested a debut tour to the United States.

Mr. Fiedler has invited a talented young pianist, Hiro Imaura, to join the orchestra. His first performance will be as a soloist with the orchestra.

Political Science Department Begins Two Lecture Series

The department of political science announces the beginning of two new lecture series, one beginning today, and the second October 13. The first lecture marks the beginning of the department's annual public lecture series. On Friday, Oct. 6 at 1 pm, in rooms 301-02 in the HUB Mezzanine, Clarence Brauch, Commander of the Chicago police district, will speak. Commander Brauch's subject will be "A Policeman Looks at the Hippiest and Old Town."

The second lecture is entitled "Conference on Community Organizations," and will be held on Fridays, Oct. 13, from 2 to 3 pm in rooms 303-02 of the HUB.

The conference will examine the problems which obstruct efforts to organize the poor and those designed to assist them actively to participate in community organizations. The keynote speaker at the opening session will be Mr. Chester Roseman, executive director of the Boston Organization. Max P. Thomas, acting director of the Upward Commission, and Mr. Lee B. Whitney, executive director of the Woodrow Wilson Organization.

The afternoon session will investigate the ways in which it may be possible to overcome the problems of organization.

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Chicago Happenings

Cheetah Features Love-In's; Fine Arts at Harper Theater

by Doris Hayashi

Cheetah's what's happening baby. It's for the love generation—especially on October 6, 7, and 8 when Cheetah's Annual Love-In and "Flower Power Princess" contest will be held. The day annual contest is open to all females—that means YODE, baby, if you are 18 years or older.

To be eligible, girls attending the love-in must wear flowers or head-to-toe flower costumes, and winners will be chosen by the originality of flower arrangements. Cheetah will really look like the Garden of Eden but with sound like the psychedelic world, with music blasting from Paul Butterfield and his famous Blues Band, the Rich Kids and the Society.

Among the prizes await the "Flower Power Princess" in a one-way TWA flight to San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, a lifetime pass to Cheetah, a Mercury Stereo Hi-Fi phonograph and many more things.

Cheetah's week-end Love-In

- Union Talks

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as a major issue in preventing an agreement.

Geenen, however, added that the primary concern of the I.T. workers was achieving equity in wage rates for all classifications in relation to workers of similar classifications at the other institutions which comprise local 327.

President Geenen noted that personnel costs and the trade workers such as plumbers and electricians, are presently working at hourly rates as much as fifty cents lower than similarly classified workers at the University of Chicago and Argonne Laboratory.

Concerning wage inequities, Geenen stated that percentage increases for the first year of the proposed two-year contract seemed "fair and acceptable" to the workers, representing a six percent wage hike for the majority of workers.

But, the increase for the second year of the proposed agreement dropped to a two percent increase in the union Geenen. The union suggestion of including a "cost of living escalator clause" for second year rates has been rejected by administration negotiators.

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Quad Parties, First Since Rush

by Hillhey

While water continued to fall on the Quad this week even when no clouds were visible in the sky, there were some Greeks who managed to burn the midnight oil on homework. No doubt they had in mind the oncoming weekend when their first parties since Rush Week would be held. Alpha Sigma Phi hopes to have a good semester socially by having a wider variety of parties and by using their renewed house funds. This weekend they travel to Loyola to have a joint party with the Sigma Delta Phi fraternity.

Triangle plans to get things started this Friday with the pledges challenging the actives in a football game. That evening, a smoker will be held in the house. An initiation ceremony will be Sunday.

Phil Kappa Sigma is having a party this weekend in the Skiit's house. Honored will be the newly formed Sisters of the Skiit. The guests will consist of pledgees of the fraternities. A dinner begins the party at 6:00 with a dance afterwards. Delta Tau Delta is having a pledger party this weekend to begin the new year right. A prelim beer blast with Triangle and AEPi will take place next weekend.

Delta EpsilonPhi hopes to have the weather cooperate with their pledgees this weekend so they can enjoy a bonfire.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has a full slate of events for this month. Beginning on the 7th, a Rendel Kelly will get things in gear. If everyone survives that, an open road will be on the 14th. A scavenger hunt (for the roads?) will be a week later.

Pi Kappa Phi will have their Fall Initiation ceremonies on Sunday, Oct 22. Before then, every party will shake the house this Saturday night.

Theta Xi will have an initiation and banquet this Saturday night. They hope the weather cooperates with them on the 14th because of a hydrosyle scheduled for that night.

Pi EpsilonPhi has one big date in mind. On October 28th it will sponsor an all-school dance and mixer in the HU1. Other events are still indefinite at this time.

No doubt this weekend and the month of October will cause the Quad to spring into action. So, have a good month, Greeks, but don't forget to study (right).

Twentieth-Year Celebration Held For Farr Hall

by Glenn Davidson

Perhaps one of the most interesting mysteries to the average student is the meanders down a fire lane and gazes at the steel-and-glass structures on each side of him, the neon-bulbards permuted on the front. Many of the buildings on our campus are named after worthy alumni and former trustees.

One of these gentlemen is coming to campus to celebrate the anniversary of the building named after him. Mr. Newton Farr will be here Oct. 7 to participate in the twentieth anniversary of Farr Hall, named in honor of Mrs. Charlotte C. Farr.

Activities get underway at 8 p.m. on the 7th in the South Cafeteria in the dormitory complex Mr. Earl Kubisch will be the principal speaker.

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Factors Senate Established (Continued from page 1)

emphasis on the large size of the Senate as compared to the Council.

Pre-eminent on the list of objections to the Faculty Council has been the lack of representation for many of the academic departments. "With twenty-two departments and only twelve representatives, someone has to be left out," Dr. Gurinnick said. "However, every department has several people with tenure. So under the new system they will all have adequate representation," he continued.

Aside from inadequate representation, the Faculty Council has failed to provide a communication network between itself and the faculty members at large. "Most faculty members have been totally unaware of what happened in the Faculty Council. Meetings were held in secret and the members generally failed to let their colleagues know what they have been doing," Dr. Gurinnick explained.

The Senate, by virtue of its large, more diversified membership, should provide what Dr. Gurinnick calls a "mechanism for interaction." Meetings will be open to all faculty members, not just to members of the Senate. Any faculty member should have the right to speak out before the Senate. Also, minutes of the meetings will be circulated to all faculty, he stated.

Technology News asked Dr. Gurinnick if he felt that the reorganization provides an increase in the faculty's power. He replied that "the power of a democratic institution comes from the commitment of its constituencies."
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Sunday, October 8, 8:00 pm
RED SHOES

Based on a tale by Hans Christian Andersen, this was the first feature-length film to present a ballet in its entirety as part of the story. The magnificent dancing, beautiful music, and the tender, romantic story make it truly a masterpiece. The film was the winner of three Academy Awards.

Open House For Future Frosh

On Saturday, October 21, at 8 p.m., IIT will hold an open house for the prospective freshmen and their parents. This year the meeting will deal with more than just the advantages of attending Tech.

Following an opening address by Dr. John T. Erbsen, President of IIT, Dr. James J. Brophy, Academic Vice President, will tell how the scientific career in Chicago can enrich the life of a Tech student. Then Professor George E. Davis will mention the cultural centers available for the use of students in the Chicago area.

After the speakers have related to the visitors the cultural and scientific benefits of attending college in Chicago, Alex P. Ver, President of the Illinois Tech Student Association, will tell what living at IIT is like.

Following the talk on the life of the average Techhawk, the visitors will be divided into four groups. These groups will be rotated among four speakers: Dr. John Christensen, Assistant Director of Undergraduate Admissions, Dr. J. Quentin Jones, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, Mr. Robert T. Holmes, IIT director of financial aid, and Dr. J. F. Davis, IIT admission director.

After the talks, the parents' association will serve coffee to the visitors.

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IF Tennis, Football Begin Next Week;\nGagnard, Sigs Dominate Golf Tourney

by Lee Cayzer

Interfraternity sports are in full swing; now with tennis, football and golf in the spotlight.

TENNIS

Tennis will be held at Grant Park, with first and second singles to be played day after tomorows. The third singles matches and the doubles matches will be held next Sunday, Oct. 15. The "match" is over when one man has won eight games, with a victory margin of at least two games over his opponent.

Last year Theta Xi edged Pi Kappa Phi for first place, with the Sigs, Phi Kaps, and Alpha Epilson Pi following behind. This year Wally Masterpola, last year's first singles winner, leads the Phi Kaps in their effort to move up to first place.

FOOTBALL

Phi Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi kick-off IF football this Monday in a battle of two good, rough teams. Defending champion Delta Tau Delta takes on last year's fourth place Theta Xi on Tuesday in another big game.

This year the fraternities must supply referees for the league games, with the refs to be hired for the playoff games. Referees supplied by each house must have experience in IF football competition, with the penalty for not furnishing a satisfactory referee to be a loss added to the fraternity's record.

Games are held at Sonny's Acre at Armour Park, as indicated on the schedule. Houses wishing extra copies of the football rules or the schedule should see the IF sports manager at Delta Tau Delta.

GOLF

Consistency was the key for both individual champion Jim Gagnard of Sigma Phi Epilson and team champ Alpha Sigma Phi last Sunday at Tuckaway Golf Course. Gagnard had seven bogies, 10 pars, and one birdie in firing a 78, without topping a 5 on any hole. The Sigs, however, had Sheila and Vasin tied for second with 82's and Brown tied for fourth with Zwikel of Alpha Epilson Pi with an 85.

IM Football Begins With Defenses King by Con Maranetz

The South Dorm Rebels and the North Dorm Animals battled to a scoreless tie as Air Force ROTC stopped Newman Club 6-0 as IM football got underway last Tuesday.

The Rebels just missed scoring in the first game, as Jim Pohs made a diving catch of Bruce Harmon's pass on the one foot line. However, the Rebels ran out of downs and could not score.

Larry Kubby's punt return helped the Animals in their own territory much of the game, and from there they relied on the running of quarterback Joey. End Joel Shank made an over-the-shoulder touchdown catch on a pass thrown by Kolomann to down Newman Club. Air Force defense men Bala and Layland helped bottle up the Newman Club attack, which was directed by quarterbacks La Belez and Thompson.

Next week Newman Club battles NROTC at 12:15 Tuesday, followed by ACSE and the Senior Architects at 1:10. On Thursday, the Dorm Animals play the South Dorm Ducks and FPI faces ACSE.

Tech Challenges CSC, Rockford, CTN; Depth Problem For Harriers

The Illinois Tech cross-country teams battled Rockford, Chicago State College, and Chicago Teachers this Monday in a home meet at Lakefront and Thirty-first.

Last Saturday Bill Van Dyke placed first in a team meet, but Tech could only manage to finish third. Tevin causing the Trinity for first, and Illinois Teachers College finished last.

Van Dyke ran the four miles in 21 minutes 36 seconds to win individual honors. However, teammate Tom Keaton was the individual runner in the top 25; he finished twelfth. Captain Dick Olds could not run because he had a Saturday job, and Nick Kokkonen was bothered with an injury.

Oldans explained that the reason Van Dyke and Keaton were the only high finishers is that the meet was four miles, rather than the usual three. Tomorrow the race will be on a three mile course. Also, Oldans may be able to take his last at a different time and the veteran Kokkonen should be patched up and ready to run. Results should be more encouraging.

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