Rise in Campus Incidents Points To Ineffective Security Force

At 10:30 p.m. Monday freshman coded Liz Young was robbed at knifepoint by four unknown teenage girls, while she was returning to her dorm from the HUB.

Miss Young was confronted by the thieves at 33rd Street and Wasbash Avenue, opposite the then unoccupied police shack. The robbers consisted of a group of women, plus several credit cards, her student ID and a key to her room and the girls' dorm.

On Friday, March 8, at 9:50 p.m., a bullet was shot through the window of the seventh-floor Daily Hall apartment occupied by Dori Hayashi, a student at JIIT. Miss Hayashi's bedroom windows face west, looking out over Wasbash Avenue. Chicago and campus police were called and both were only within five minutes. The police found the bullet that was from a .38 caliber revolver. Approximately the same time on Friday night, there was a disturbance on campus in the vicinity of 33rd and Wasbash.

A group of people had apparently being creating an excessive amount of noise in one of the campus apartment buildings, and the campus police were called.

When the group of offenders was sighted by the campus police, some of them stopped, but others kept running north down Wasbash towards Thirty-first Street. A campus policeman, standing at the car parked by the apartment parking lot, raised his .38 caliber revolver and fired a warning shot into the air.

The offenders were finally all caught, and after questioning by Chicago Police, were released.

A robbery occurred the next night, Saturday, March 9, at 9:30 p.m. The victim was Allen Wilson of 4th Kayss Sigma. He was returning to his house from the HUB and was heading east on the south side of Thirty-third. When Wilson was about 100 feet from the campus police box at Thirty-third and Wasbash, he was approached by two individuals.

Of the robbers knocked Wilson to the ground, while the other took ten dollars from Wilson.

As the two youths fled west on Thirty-third Street, the campus policeman, who had previously been following a group of strang- ers through the quad, approached the offenders.

FISA CRIMESTOP

In order to formulate plans for better campus security ITSA and its related organizations have established an "incident" reporting system. Dail campus phone "O" or with outside line dial 214-5600 and ask for CRIMESTOP. At this number report who, when, where and what happened, and where you may be reached for further information. Through this number you may also be connected directly to Chicago Police. Report all incidents.

Wilson, together with Wilson and the campus policeman pursued the two robbers. As Wilson and the officer passed under the "EI" tracks, they were joined in the chase by another campus policeman and two Chicago policemen. The youths meanwhile fled south down State Street towards Thirty-sixth. The police continued to pursue them momentarily while one of the campus police officers retrieved his revolver which had fallen onto State Street, the police group, followed by Wilson, continued to chase the two robbers. When the youths reached Thirty-fifth Street, however, the police gave up the chase. A full report of the incident was made.

Two other incidents have occurred on or near campus, which have only recently been reported to Technology News. On January 31, an IIIT female resident walked to St. James School to pick up her children. On her way, a man stopped her and spoke to her. When she ignored him and continued walking, after picking up the children, the same man followed the IIIT resident as she walked back to campus. The woman found a campus policeman in the Commons who told them that they had lost her.

Since the beginning of classes in September, most of the violence has occurred in off-campus areas. A total of four have been broken into, their vending machines smashed and locked Alpha Epsilon Pi has had three of its windows broken, two in the last two weeks, and one of their glass doors was smashed.

Schaeth Outlines Plans For Improving Security - Urges Student Caution

IIIT Vice President Raymond J. Schaeth discussed the Institute’s plans for campus security provisions in an interview with Technology News this week.

Mr. Schaeth noted that due to a recent wave of incidents on campus, two additional police officers and three campus policemen have been hired. One of these men is assigned to a foot patrol in the area between Thirty-third and Michigan and Thirty-fourth and State.

The other patrol Thirty-second Street from Wasbash to Michigan and will be responsible for patrolling the area surrounding the campus apartments. Both of these patrols run from 5 p.m. to midnight.

The lighting program has now been accelerated to meet the increased demand. At present, there high-power floodlights are being installed in the vicinity of the residence halls. One is at Thirty-second and Wasbash; another is south of the Commons, and a third is at the locked dormitory parking lot.

Finally, the institute has ordered lights to be installed at the perimeter of Residence Hall.

Mr. Schaeth admitted that increased lighting and a larger police force cannot curb incidents by themselves. “No matter how many we have on patrol,” Mr. Schaeth commented, “they can’t be out in one place at once.”

But his determination to make the campus as safe as possible was evident when he stated: “If we need them, we’ll hire fifty campus policemen.”

Mr. Schaeth warned that they “are as often a buffer into what’s going on.” Mr. Schaeth admitted that he is “very, very impressed with the job they are doing.” Mr. Schaeth urged the residents to be “as safe as they can be and report any incidents.”

The committee has made a suggestion that cell boxes be installed at strategic locations throughout the campus area. Technology News noted this idea to Mr. Schaeth. He commented: “It’ll be very expensive, but it’s worth putting them in.”

Mr. Schaeth said that cell boxes have been suggested to him before.

Technology News told Mr. Schaeth that some students have been concerned about the campus safety officers' ability to handle situations that have occurred in the past week, and asked if he felt that the measures being taken are adequate.

He replied that he felt they were adequate and added, “If people take reasonable precautions, it’s just as safe here at IT as anywhere in the city.”

As for reasonable precautions, Mr. Schaeth offered some advice. “A student getting off a bus at the EI should先把 book and money back and is not getting off with him. If there are suspicious persons around, he shouldn’t hesitate to find the nearest shelter.

Faculty Committee Urges More Curriculum Study

The general education core curriculum was the topic of discussion at Wednesday’s meeting of the Undergraduate Education Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Professor Karl Zwick was the chairman of the Committee. Other faculty members present included Professors David Daily, Haslam, Friedrich Richter, and Andrus Cooperman.

Professor Zwick invited John Hutt, ITSA President, and Howard Herrold, ITSA Executive Committee Chairman, to participate in the deliberations.

The general education core program was reported out of the special General Education Committee on Thursday. At this time, the program recommends a 21-1 configuration in three departments under the general areas of Humanities and Social Sciences. If a student so desires, he may elect a 2:2 or 3:1 configuration in either general area.

The Undergraduate Education Committee and the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty Senate are studying the proposal at present. The deliberations were expected to last for another four or five months. The proponents of the core program hope to bring it to a vote in the entire Faculty Senate sometime in April.

At Wednesday’s meeting, members of the Undergraduate Education Committee expressed a serious concern over the apparent confusion which has marked consideration of the proposal. Professor S. Ronald Weiser, a member of the original discussion committee, steadfastly maintained that the program has received careful, lengthy consideration.

Dr. Weiser explained that the general education program has been in the planning and discussion stage for about five years. He also pointed out that the program at one point had been proposed for a study group which has examined the liberal arts component of the curriculum curriculum in the country.

Miss Companion took issue with Dr. Weiser’s view that the program has been adequately thought out. At Wednesday’s meeting she pointed out that the faculty at large has had less than a month to study the preliminary draft of the core proposal.

Professing to Harvard as an example, Miss Companion noted that the Ivy League school’s faculty considered a proposed curriculum revision for a period of time. During that time every aspect of the proposal was studied by the faculty at large. The proposal was sent back to the proposing committee with instructions for reconconsideration.

It was noted that the total time for discussion of ITSA’s general education core by the faculty at large will be less than two months. The conclusion of the Undergraduate Education Committee was that a careful screening of the proposal cannot be accomplished in that short time.

President of Campus Groups Meet Discuss Proposed Curriculum Plan

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Availability Of Student Names
Hints Of Mailing List Distribution

Man is forever faced with life's minor, yet uncontrollable adversities. There are times when the direct confrontation with such creatures is impossible. Any much-desired showdown with the hope and intention of disabling the monster, in any realistic being will soon learn, is wasted energy.

Such is the case of names. We're all stuck with one, we all have an arranged alphabet tag.

While some humans quake at the thought of their name, others more sensibly accept whatever appellation happens to be their own, and seek other means of inflicting self-grief. This group is entirely unjustified in regard to the means by which they go about it. To this breed, their name exists to be used, as a convenience, communication, recognition, and for any possible glorious intention, or so they hope. All this is fine, but few people realize, and soon find out, that others are concerned with their names. How easily some are deceived. In the name game there is gain to be had.

Certain individuals, heteroformed categories as self-influencers, by using their own names, are tortured by the subordinates known as mailing list maniacs (or deviates). 

A good example of the tortured chap is the college senior, and more specifically, the graduating senior. His name is known by anyone and everyone who don't deserve to know it. Thus, he suffers those little inconveniences known and mentioned as uncontrollable adversities. The trouble can persist with nagging distraction.

As before, many IIT students are faced with this unpleasant distraction. Somewhat, by what appears to be a not too devious operation, a nobody from somewhere with something of little interest has obtained a second name.

It would seem reasonable, to the average student, that the name keepers at IIT play an integral part in the distribution of lists. The student has every right to think such thoughts.

After all, who, of any official status on campus, holds your name? A brief list might include the dean's office, the registrar, your academic department, the bursar, the housing office, the barber shop, or even the college president, each of which could point to the source of the list distribution problem.

To some of you, no problem exists, for you may have little faith in the mailing list idea, or great respect for the integrity of some of the above-mentioned agencies and their employees, and then again you may put all your stock in the fact that a campus directory exists.

Announcements

ASCE

There will be an ASCE meeting Tuesday, March 19, in room 303 HUB at 12:15. A film will be shown. All CE students are invited.

APO

Recognition forms for student organizations are now in the APO mailboxes at the west corridor of HUB basement.

If you do not know your combination, slip a note under the door stating name, address, and telephone number.

L.L.P Lecture

Prof. John Bardach, of the University of Michigan, author of "Downstream: A Natural History of the River," and authority on the Mekong Delta, will lecture on "Aquaculture: The Social and Political Aspects of Water." The lecture will be held Monday, March 18 at 3:30 pm in 106 LS; refreshments will precede the event.

Conference

A weekend conference entitled "How to Be Human in the City," is being sponsored by the Gumsauer Foundation. The event will be held March 22-24 at the Children's Conference Center, Wheeling, Ill. There is a $10 fee. Contact the Gumsauer Foundation on campus for information.

ACSA Forms

Recognition forms for all campus organizations are due in the Dean of Students Office by Monday, March 18. Organizations should check their mailboxes, and any organization not receiving forms in the mailbox should pick them up in the Dean of Students Office.

WHT

On Tuesday, March 19, WHT presents the Illinois Tech Stage Band, from 9 to 10 pm.

The deposit boxes for the WHT Name Drop Contest are still available at either entrance to the dorm cafeterias and at WHT in the basement of the HUB. Winners every night!!!

LETTER POLICY

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SIC Chairman Outlines Goals Of Committee
by John Corinigi

Many students of IIT are totally unaware of a standing committee of the IITSA known as the Student Investigating Committee. The SIC exists to help the students by looking into the everyday problems that arise on campus and to take positive steps to improve the campus.

The Student Investigating Committee is currently composed of chairman John Corinigi, Tom Hook, Leo Krytza, Mike Davis, Ralph Sajko, Davis Jones, and Harry Hersey. These fellows are all working to make the campus a better place to attend classes and to live after classes. They are all willing to listen to legitimate complaints or to complaints that anyone has concerning a particular instructor or some phase of campus life.

Currently the SIC is concentrating on improving the security on campus to make it a safer place for everyone. The SIC is trying to get the administration to put adequate lighting throughout the campus and to improve the quality of police protection offered to IIT students.

The Resident Student Life Committee, headed by Professor Hovhannes, is presently working along the same lines. The SIC is working in cooperation with the Resident Committee.

A brief look at the future shows that the SIC will be more active in the coming year. The SIC has already made some progress in improving the security situation.

Frosh Reveal Plans For "Explosion"
by Bob Rice

Tuesday evening, March 19, at 8 p.m., the curtain will rise on "Talent Explosion '71." A Freshman Class effort of bringing together talented people and groups for the entertainment of the IIT campus. The show is competitive and trophies will be awarded.

Dr. Kinkel gives organization leaders, but the need for approval.

The above are the elective requirements for those in engineering. Liberal arts majors would have to fulfill the following science requirements: two courses in math, three in science or engineering, and one computer course.

After the two professors explained the plan there was opportunity for discussion. Arising from the discussion were several questions as to the actual effectiveness of the plan as presented. One of these questions concerned the effect the plan might have on the management options. It was argued that in view of the fact that the engineering departments are under pressure to reduce the number of hours required for graduation, there would be no longer be any room in their curricula for the B & E courses required for the option and if there is definitely no provisions for the option in the proposal.

Furthermore, it was agreed that the goal of increased freedom of choice was a good one. It seems quite possible that in practice the new plan would offer no greater choice than that now existing. An example of this is the case of the engineer who has an hour free from two to three on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. While in theory he would be able to take virtually any general education elective he was interested in, in practice he would end up taking a course that was offered during that time period and which was not closed by the time he got to register.

A third question which was raised asks what would happen in the event a student flunked one of these courses or had to drop one of them. What procedures would be required? Is there any provision for the student to be declared a candidate for another option? The answers to these questions will be determined by the IITSA representative.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a reply to Mr. Cook's article (Technology News, March 1), in which he comments on the British Labor government's efforts to pass legislation which would prevent British citizens from entering the country, I would like to refer him to an article written by Mr. Charles P. Howard, UN correspondent of the Associated Press (March 8).

According to Mr. Howard, only those Asians who, at the time of the Kenyan independence referendum to become citizens of Kenya or to accept Kenyan passports, are now being asked to leave the country.

He further states that the Indians and Pakistanis were brought to Kenya during the early phases of the colonization process and "set up as small businessmen, a kind of middle class, to completely shut out the African from business experience."

During the struggle for independence, most Asians (except those repatriated) fought with the British against the Africans. They engaged in treachery and subterfuge with the British police.

Now the Kenyans are in the process of developing their country, its human and material resources. Africans are being trained to take over both the private and public sectors of the economy, and contrary to the opinion of most white reporters, the Kenyan economy can function without the presence of puppet masters of the West.

It is interesting to note that while Britain was perfectly willing to accept Asians as citizens while they were in Africa, now when they are seeking entrance to their country, they are being denied.

It is also significant to us as Black students that while Mr. Cook is perfectly willing to comment on the "Black racist policies in African nations," he remains silent on the white racist policies in this country.

Mrs. Flora A. Gardner
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How The U.S. Surrendered And Won The War
by Greg Cook

April Third:
Handsome young Senator Eddie Bozich and his colleague and brother Carpentel Rob were up to their usual conspiracy to unseat Big Daddy in The White House, and had just approved some faked poll data to be fed into Big Daddy's computer. They gave the spurious program to one Lafcadio Hennysees, a trusted member of the Irish Mafia, to be slipped into the works at an opportune moment. Hennysees, however, was in fact an infiltrator, an apostle of the thirties called Emmit Caricci, who sympathized with the French and was a secret Gaulist. Having been given credentials by the powerful brothers, he seized his opportunity and substituted a previously prepared contingency program for the Fort Knox computer which contained instructions regarding the Gold Market, to wit: "Pull out and sell." Now in a position to help the French buy up all the gold in Fort Knox, he immediately headed there to do just all for Le Grand Charles.

Unfortunately for Hennysees, Caricci if you prefer, he made a wrong turn on the expressway and came out at the security force entrance to the Pentagon. Although dedicated, Hennysees-Caricci was not too bright, and it never occurred to him that this was not Fort Knox. Armed with his credentials and aided by that providence which guides drunks and fools (both categories applied), he managed to get to the Pentagon computer just as it was digesting a new and even more incomprehensible than usual batch of data on Vietnam, and fed it his own program. Bernoulli, and perhaps suffering from a spot of indigestion, the Pentagon computer seized upon this new and gravely clear series of instructions and proceeded to carry out "Pull out and sell," to the Vietnam war.

April Fifteenth:
Armed forces commanders in Vietnam, outraged but obedient, began implementing a new series of orders directing that all troops be removed forthwith and all war matériel be sent to the highest bidder, regardless of race, religion, political views, etc. At first there were mutinous mutterings about "surrender" and "retreat," but then general "Easy" pointed out that they were really just advancing in a new direction, and so made it all O.K. again. Radio Hanoi began broadcasting victory messages.

April Eighteenth:
Hanoi issued an urgent request that Viet Cong and other insurgents refrain from buying U.S. War Surplus Arms since it was all part of a vast Machiavellian Imperialist plot. In the meantime, Lafcadio Hennysees, or was it Emmit Caricci? finally discovered his mistake and tried to correct it. To no avail, however, since De Gaulle was now convinced that Big Daddy was up to some new underhandedness, and so was neglecting gold in favor of an attempt to corner the U.S. War Surplus Arms market.

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If you don’t agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it’s because you’re an individual.

There’s a certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative. But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction’s courage, will keep and nurture individuality wherever the scene - in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

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"Actually, there’s plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it’s up to you to find the solution to a customer’s problem, and then see it carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There’s a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. C. Pleiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We’re an equal opportunity employer.
Jr. Class Holds Charity Mixer On March 23

The Junior Class will sponsor a mixer to be held Saturday, March 23, in the HUB ballroom and cafeterias.

The dance, which will run from 8:30 to 12 pm in an ALSAC benefit mixer, the proceeds of which will go to the Danny Thomas Division for the St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

Four bands will be featured at the event. Their names will be released later but rumors have it that two of them will be the "Crazy Shamen" and "Baby Huey and the Baby Sitters."

All the girl's schools in the area have been contacted and a large turnout is expected.

Tickets can be purchased for $1.00 at the door or for $1 in advance from Bob Keel or Bill Write at Phi Kappa Sigma, Ext. 530 on Cheri Stewart at 842-9904.

UB Movies

by G. M. Barnett

Lofts
Sunday, March 17, 8 pm

The relationship between a middle-aged man and an adolescent girl has been given an interesting presentation in this 20th Century Fox, "Cleopatra" in one of the most spectacular films ever made. Winner of four Academy Awards, the film stars Rex Harrison as Julius Caesar, Roddy McDowall as Octavian, Richard Burton as Mark Antony, and of course, Cleopatra is portrayed by Elizabeth Taylor.

Although the American Broadcasting Company has purchased the television rights to "Cleopatra" for several million dollars, the move will not be shown until the 1971 season. However, Union Board Films, by special arrangement with Film Incorporated, is able to show the original, uncut version in Cinemascope and DeLuxe color.

The South Dorm Council, for its dorm activity of the year, is providing tickets to "Cleopatra" for the residents of South Dorm. Anyone interested in purchasing advance tickets may obtain them at Sunday's showing of Lofts or at Wednesday's Underground Films.

Tickets may also be bought from Bill Morgan, 415 East Wing, Richard Veras, at Pi Kappa Phi, and Anne Springhorn, 113 Women's Residence.

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May Nineteenth: One Li Hu Tien, a half-Chinese lawyer and merchant from Singapore who has been known for his astuteness in the Ginseng trade, has won Vietnam. Northern Laos and three provinces in Thailand from Thich Thi Dinh An in an all-night card game. Tien is already proclaiming a new and independent Indo-China Republic and is preparing to press old border district claims against both China and India. Mrs. Indira Gandhi has reacted by saying that, “...he’s certainly no gentleman.”

In China, activities of the Red Guard have dropped off sharply, and China Watchers profess to see some correlation between this and a brisk black market trade among the peasantry in U.S. War Surplus Arms, which are now flowing back up the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Mao Tse Tung has suggested that Big Daddy go buy himself a can of gasoline.

Meanwhile, back in the States, Big Daddy has become convinced that Homemade Eddie and Carpetbag Rob Boothbucks have done him one in the eye somehow, but can’t for the life of him figure out what it is or how it happened. Neither can they, because Lofalo Hennessy, who has now gone back to calling himself Emmett Cardie, has figured out the big picture and set himself up in the U.S. War Surplus Arms trade in Eastern Nepal. Commenting on this latest enterprise, Mrs. Indira Gandhi retorted, "...he’s certainly no gentleman!"

(To be continued. If the Editor can stand it.)

IIT Air Force Cadets See Wright-Patterson Facilities

Fifteen cadets of the IIT Air Force ROTC unit recently went on a two-day trip to the Air Force Museum and Engineering Laboratories at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base outside Dayton, Ohio.

The cadets flew from O’Hare International Airport in an Air Force C-119 "Flying Box Car" transport plane.

The trip involved a tour of the aircraft engineering labs where designs and specifications of future USAF aircraft are developed. Also visited was the Electronic Warfare labs where the mission of the organization was defined and some of the projects being worked on were described.

The Air Force Museum, which contains various graphic displays depicting the history of flight and the development of United States air power, also has USAF aircraft on display in the museum from the Wright Brothers’ first aircraft through World War I and World War II aircraft to some of the recently phased out jet fighters. Located outside the museum are actual models of larger aircraft from the giant B-36 bomber to a C-47 transport.

At the base were three former students of IIT: Lt. William Cesarotti, 2nd Lt. Charles Gifford, and 2nd Lt. Frank Szymek. Lt. Cesarotti now has an MS in aeronautical engineering and is involved with aircraft design. Lt. Gifford works in electrical countermeasures, and Lt. Szymek is in systems management.

three of these IIT alumni gave the cadets briefings on their job responsibilities.

UB Folk Concert Will Be Staged Tomorrow Night

Union Board will present a coffee-house folk concert Saturday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the Hub Ballroom.

Headlining the list of professional and amateur entertainers who have been invited to perform is Martin VanHouten from the Mother Blues in Old Town.

Also performing in the program will be J. J. Jackson and the Harpers Theatre Improvisation Group from Hyde Park. Jackson is known as a comic magician and likes to billed as the "Bad Comedian."

The Harper Theatre Improvisation Group’s real name is "The New Old Fashioned Compass Baroque Players." These highly entertaining players perform regularly at the Harper’s Theatre in Harper Court at the University of Chicago.

Liner groups will also appear and any student or group who would like to perform in a short act is invited to contact Garry Alden at 1-267-6154 for further details.

Girls schools have been invited to the concert. Admission will be 75 cents and refreshments will be served.

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Sabiccas Will Perform Tonight in UB Concert

Union Board will present the next performance in its Concert Series tonight at 8:30 in the HUB Auditorium. This concert will feature Augustine Castellon, a flamenco guitarist who is known throughout the world as Sabicas.

According to the Cash Box, he is "One of the truly great guitarists in the world..."

Sabiccas is a true gypsy. He was born in the Spanish town of Andalusia, and is therefore steeped in the traditions of the Andalucian gypsies. He follows gypsy traditions to their full extent, even to the point of carrying his fortune with him in the form of diamonds.

His reputation as a guitarist is impressive. At the age of eleven he won first prize as the best guitarist at the Monumental Cinema in Madrid. By the time he was twenty, he was ranked with the great Spanish guitarists.

Because of his long and distinguished musical career, it is said that his legendary talent will remain for all time as a milestone in the art of flamenco.

Upcoming Forum In Hub Ballroom Features Alumni

The final lecture in a series of Alumni Forums will be held at 12:30 on March 21 in the east section of the ballrooms in the HUB. A luncheon will precede the forum at 12 pm at a fee of $3 per person. Admission to the forum is free of charge.

The theme of the lecture series is "The Twentieth Century," held in conjunction with the 75-year anniversary of the University of Buffalo. One forum will be held on March 22. A panel of three will discuss "More People, Bigger Problems." The distinguished panel will be composed of William Downer, Jr., Comptroller of Aviation for Chicago; Henry McKenzie, Postmaster for Chicago; and Bertrand Goldberg, the architect who designed Marina City.

Moderator for the discussion is Dr. Morris Cohen, associate professor in the Business and Economics department and a specialist in urban economics.

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B-Ball Tourney in Last Round

The BE team powered their way through the championship game of the Intra-Mural Basketball Tourney with a resounding 36 to 23 win over Fart Hall. Nick Madics with 18 and Jim Labey netting 9 points led the victors while Walt Bear and George Chen scored 8 points each for the dorm team.

In the second game the Choir Boys set the stage for the title game by eliminating the Novelties 40-10. Well distributed scoring led by Jim Brit with 10 featured the Choir Boys victory.

Intra-Mural Director Ed Glancy has set the championship game for Tuesday, March 19 at 1:30 pm. The title game will pit size and experience against speed and quickness. The BE's with big men Labey, Madics, and Solomons will try to control the speed and quickness of the Choir Boys by strong rebounding.

Golf Team Picked Soon

An 18 hole tryout round this year's ITT golf team will be held, weather permitting, at 1 pm on Saturday, March 23 at the Chevy Chase Golf Course, Wheeling, Ill. Chevy Chase is located one mile north of downtown Wheeling on Route 43. If weather conditions don't cooperate, the tryout will be rescheduled for Tuesday, March 26 at Chevy Chase. Anyone with transportation problems should contact Bob Petrossos at 656-5422, or inquire at the gym office.

Indoor practice will be available at the gym for those teams at the gym office. A practice round will be scheduled after the teams have registered for the golf team. The practice net will be available for golfers at 3 pm on Wednesday and from 4-12:1 pm on Fridays.

This year's schedule includes many tournaments such as North-Eastern, University of Chicago and Leyden. The Tech golfers are also entered in the two large collegiate tournaments, the North Central Collegiate Invitational Tournament and the Chicago Collegiate Golf Tournament.