Large Grants Support Research

Although beginning at a slow pace during the fall semester, the total value of faculty grants has exceeded last year's value of $1.3 million for the same four-month period with the recent addition of new grants. The large grants bring $1.782,675 to IIT compared to $1,778,335 brought in during the corresponding time last year. Among the new faculty members who have received large research grants are Professor Weinstein of the chemistry department, Professors Dally and Thau of the mechanical engineering department, Professor Hayashi of the biology department, and Professor Tagliacozzo of the sociology department.

Hayashi has received $110,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for research in the field of photodetectors. In addition, Professors Peier and Tersoff of the mechanical and aerospace departments received $40,000 from the National Science Foundation for research in the area of superconductors.

ITSA: Discuss

Outside in the ITSA meeting of Wednesday, March 20 was a lengthy discussion concerning a proposed change of the ITSA present voting system. In the past, students have voted by using the preferential ballot, the voter must vote for all candidates in a field given by assigning a number of values to names indicating a preference order. The proposed change would call for the vote to vote for a single candidate of his choice. Duane Bower suggested an all-school referendum on the issue.

Jr. Class Mixer-cancelled

Due to cancellation of bands, but the Board voted to keep the present system.

Election Chairman Horvath announced a tentative date of May 8 and 9 for the election of class officers, ITSA officers, and Man and Woman of the Year.

Horvath and also the Board of the upcoming national college presidential election, Choice 68 on April 24.

The Calendar Committee reported that they were making progress towards the proposed change at the academic year. The change, which would have the Fall semester schedules for the earlier than present, would move Finish Week up to the week before Christmas Vacation, and allow for a four-week semester break.

The Resident Student Life Sub-committee presented the Board with the second proposal of Professor Hinkley's Security Report to the Administration. Recommendations of this report were:
1. An increase in the number of campus policemen in general, with a greater concentration of the force on student areas.
2. A definite program should be instituted for the training of campus policemen.
3. An independent security consulting firm should be employed to suggest methods of security improvement.
4. A greater number of Chicago policemen should be detailed to the ITA area.

The Board briefly discussed the curriculum change which is being voted on today by the Faculty Senate. Bob Hoel suggested the change should be postponed for a year in order that faculty have more time to prepare for it. Mr. Bernard informed the Board that after Faculty Senate approval, the curriculum change would be given to the entire faculty for vote, and that this would give the faculty a chance to vote on their own.

Announcements at the ITSA meeting were necessary. The Student Investigating Committee has proposed forms for students to report on incidents. Students may turn in completed forms to any ITSA representative. The Interfraternity Council reminded students of the Career Drive on April 24 to separate their résumé.

The Senior Class announced a definite date for the upcoming Beer Blitz-Mav. 1. Junior Class President Bill Wettie told the

ITSA CRIME-STOP

In order to formulate plans for better campus security ITSA and its related organizations have established an "Incident" reporting system.

Think campus phone "42" with outside line dial 225-9600 and ask for ITSA CRIME-STOP. At this number report when, where, when and what happened, and where you may be reached for further information. Through this number you may also be connected directly to the Chicago Police. Report all incidents.

WIIJT Plans New Specials

Radio station WIIJT 840 AM is planning to offer new specials, contests, new equipment and improved engineering to help re-eclectic organizations reach the students of ITT.

Recently the WIIJT management met with officials of student organizations to discuss problems in communicating with the student body.

As a result of the meeting, special programming will be offered every weekday night at 9 pm. On Tuesday and Thursday nights there will be interviews with leaders of campus groups, such as John Huff, ITSA President, and Chuck Grahm of Union Board. On the other nights, WIIJT specials will be broadcast.

Another new feature of WIIJT is the "Nameshopper's Comment." Twice each day announcers read a name over the air. That person has fifteen minutes to call the station and claim his prize. The winner receives a $1.00 coupon toward a large pizza from "Capo Pizzeria." The entry blanks were included in the program guide distributed to all Freshman and resident students.

In its efforts to improve programming, WIIJT is sending representatives to Intercollegiate Broadcasting System National Convention on March 30-31 at Palmer House.

To improve the quality of the student's sound on the engineering end, WIIJT has purchased additional quality recording equipment. Some of the additions are a projection Magnecorder 1028 tape recorder, microphone windscreen, and boom microphone. The station engineers have also improved the control console and station circuitry.

High Crime Rate on IIT Campus Indicated by Chicago Police Reports

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PETTY HAGGLING TO HAVE ADVERSE INFLUENCE ON ITSA'S ACHIEVEMENT OF FUTURE GOALS

Since Spring Conference ITSA has been working toward a new campus image and a new role in student life. Many programs have been undertaken and implementation has started. However, Wednesday night's meeting left a lot of doubt in my mind as to the accomplishments that can be attained by the Board. This doubt curiosity arises out of the petty haggling and lack of direction which surrounded much of the discussion on the election procedure change and the proposed calendar change.

Both of these topics are of great importance to the Board. The discussion often dealt with the most insignificant parts of these proposals. The discussion of the proposal to alter the present procedural voting system to a simple plurality election broke down when the Board failed to present sound arguments in favor of either system. The Board attempted to put the proposal to a referendum, but in the haste wound up keeping the preferential system.

Before even this shrinking of responsibility could occur, the Board also lost its attempt to find a way of “passing-the-back.”

The ITSA Board got lost again when working on an endorsement of the recently proposed “new” calendar. (The “new” academic calendar would have the first semester end before Christmas.)

On this item of business the Board wandered through a maze of misinterpretations and minor problems that might arise when the new calendar is put into effect. The idea of discussing whether or not they, as a Board, felt the calendar would be advantageous and beneficial to the students was forgotten.

Rather the Board found itself on a track of seeking the immediate ramifications of the new calendar.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AIP

The American Institute of Physics will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, March 26, in room 219 SH at 1 p.m. The long expected movie on fusion research will be shown and anyone interested is invited to attend.

EEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will hold a meeting on March 26, from 1:20 p.m. to 3:30-302 of the HUB. A film on the practical applications of monolithic analog circuits will be presented. Dr. Weber of the IIT Electrical Engineering Department will be on hand to answer questions.

AIA

The IIT chapter of the American Institute of Architects will hold a meeting on March 26 at 12:45 in Wishnick Hall auditorium. There will be election of officers, directors, and a faculty advisor.

Special Lecture

A lecture sponsored by the IIT chapter of the AIA will be given Thursday, March 28, at 12:30 in Wishnick Hall auditorium. David Sharpe, assistant professor in the school of architecture and planning, will present “The Land of the Incas.”

U.B. Education

All students are invited to a reception on March 27, 6-9 p.m. in the SE lounge of the HUB, held in conjunction with the opening of an exhibit of art works by contemporary Italian artists.

Young Republicans

Richard Ogilive, former governor William Stratton and John Ahlers are considering candidates for governor of Illinois. Will there be a “Meet the Candidates Dinner” on Tuesday, March 26 at the Cramer Manor, 7429 West Grand Ave., at 7-8 p.m. To reserve tickets the may be obtained from Charles E. Cook, 1215 Park Avenue, River Forest, phone 306-674. Tickets are $5.00 dollars.

Amateur Radio Club

A business meeting will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 11:00 p.m. in the student organization area in the HUB basement. All members are urged to attend.

APC

APO will hold its annual jazz and found auction Thursday, March 28 at noon on front of the HUB auditorium Books, slide rules, and other unclaimed items will be for sale.

SAM

The “Management of Public Institutions,” a comparison to that of private industries will be the topic for discussion at Monday’s Society for the Advancement of Management meeting. Mr. Giannota, Deputy Director of the Defense Supply Agency, will be the guest speaker. All students are invited to be a part of thisdiscerning on Monday, March 25, at 3:30 in Room 301 of the HUB.

INCIDENT REPORTING PLAN: A STEP TOWARDS SECURITY IMPROVEMENT

With the rising tide of criminally motivated incidents occurring on the IIT campus, several organizations and groups have taken the initiative and are probing the situation. Among these are the ITSA Board of Control, the Student Investigating Committee, and Technology News.

While it is deplorable that the need for such investigation has arisen, it is none the less now apparent that the situation has reached such a grave state that students should and must take the necessary steps to alleviate, and if at all possible, eliminate the problem.

The security problem is one which, knowingly or not, besets every IIT student, day and evening. When the physical safety of a student is impaired and his movements are restricted by the aura of fear that hangs over the campus, it is imperative that necessary steps be taken by those most affected, if proper authorities are unable to remedy the situation.

For this reason, concerned students are beginning to urge and suggest certain plausible means toward solution.

One such means is Technology News’ Crime-Stop movement. This information-gathering system is not only an after-the-fact reporting of unlawful incidents but a means of warning.

The ITSA plan is a telephone incident reporting system. Any individual concerned in any unlawful activity should dial campus phone “0” or from an outside line, 225-9600 for ITSA Crime-Stop.

Another means of reporting is that of filing an "Incident Report Form." These forms have been distributed on campus by the Student Investigating Committee. When completed with legitimate facts, the form should be returned to any ITSA Board of Control member or Technology News in room 27 or 29 of the HUB.

The purpose of this reporting system is to gather any and all information regarding violations of student safety. The information gathered will be used to compile a comprehensive report of all incidents. The completed report will then be used to formulate suggestions for corrective action.

It is of utmost importance that all reports be relayed via either of the above two means in order for the system to be effective. Every incident, regardless of how minor it is, must be reported if improved campus security is to be achieved.

The safety of every student on campus is at stake. The ineffective security measures that exist on campus must be corrected and the "incident reporting system" is a step toward effecting a working solution.

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The following list is a condensation of the information obtained from a search of the records of the 21st District Chicago Police. The listing includes the date, time, location and type of crime committed on the IIT campus.

This list is only for the events occurring between January 11, 1968 and March 17, 1968. During this period 35 incidents were reported to the Chicago Police. These reports included 16 incidents involving assaults and/or robberies, 14 cases of theft or vandalism.

The one class—offense, rape, was reported and verified. This report is still open and listed as "unresolved" and "suspect unapproachable."

March 17
8 pm - 31st and Washington
Student assaulted—taken to Michael Reese Hospital for treatment.

March 16
8 pm - 9330 S. Michigan
Damage to Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house. Brick thrown through window:
9:10 pm - 32nd and Washington
Two men apprehended—31 area of recent robberies; both were carrying knives with six inch blades.

March 15
7 pm - 34th and State
Student robbed.
7 pm - 3129 S. State
Bomb threat in EI building: reported as unfounded.

March 13
3:15 pm - 3300 S. Federal
Campus policeman shot in the leg when his 22 caliber pistol fell out of the holster in his pocket.

March 12
10:30 pm - 3258 S. Wabash
Student robbed at knife-point by young girl, then struck across the face.

March 9
12:45 pm - Vicinity of "EP" station
Robby in progress on southbound platform.
9:30 pm - 33rd and Wabash
Student robbed by two youths. Attackers escaped police.

March 8
7 pm - 3459 S. State
Assault made on "EP" platform. Struggled and shot fired.
8:05 pm - Vicinity of Balbo and Cunningham Halls
Female resident threatened with gun and robbed of $5, credit cards, and checkbook.
8:45 pm - 3250 S. Michigan Ave.
Window of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house broken by three youths.

March 5
9:15 pm - 3117 S. State
Student's auto robbed while he was attending class.

March 4
10:15 am - 35 W. 33rd St.
Student robbed of $25.

March 1
8:05 pm - 3140 S. Michigan Ave.
Female student accosted and robbed of $25.

February 24
2:10 am - Vicinity of "EP" station
Student, after leaving station, was attacked by two youths, who hit him several times in the face. One attacker then pulled knife and stabbed student in the chest.

February 22
2:10 am - 134 E. 33rd St.
IIT student's car was damaged by two youths who threw a brick through his rear window.
6:10 pm - 3455 S. State St.
Female student's purse seized by robbers.

February 21
7:40 pm - 3400 S. State St.
Victim walking north on State Street when chased by a group of 9-10 youths. Campus police alerted; apprehended one of the group.
9 pm - 3259 S. Michigan Ave.
Student's automobile damaged.
11:10 pm - 3259 S. Michigan Ave.
Student's automobile damaged by bullet holes.

February 14
11:10 pm - EM Building
Vending machine looted.

February 8
5 pm - 3259 S. Michigan Ave.
Automobile looted.
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9 pm - 32nd and Wabash Ave.
Unfounded case of robbery reported by campus policeman.

February 2
2:35 am - 3200 S. Wabash Ave.
Campus policeman sitting in security booth approached by man wearing ski mask. Policeman fired two shots at suspect: suspect fired two shots back at policeman, then fled.
11:10 am - 31st St. between Michigan and Wabash
Victim was driving his auto on 31st Street when a group of about 20 youths threw a whiskey bottle through the front window.

January 17
11:35 pm - 40 E. 32nd St.
Female resident raped in apartment. Rape verified by Chicago Police lab report.

This list of campus incidents does not include innumerable criminal acts that have been committed against IIT residents while at Illinois Optometry, Vanderbilt School of Music and while on Michigan Avenue.

This list also does not include those incidents which occurred in the vicinity of Arthur Keating Hall, yet on IIT property.

Especially noteworthy is the fact that 12 confirmed incidents occurred on the IIT campus, involving residents, during a period of 60 days.

January 5
7 pm - 3400 S. State St.
Victim walking south on State Street.

February 4
5 pm - 3259 S. Michigan Ave.
Automobile looted.

February 3
9:45 pm - 3200 S. Wabash Ave.
Car stopped by three youths. Attempted theft of fender, etc.

February 2
5 pm - 3259 S. Michigan Ave.
Automobile looted.

January 26
4 pm - 3200 S. Michigan Ave.
Female youth attempted theft of student's purse.

January 24
9:25 pm - Vicinity of 33rd station
Robbery attack; untouched.

January 20
Time unknown - 3330 S. Michigan Ave.
Student automobile stripped of battery.

Campus Security — An Old Problem; '65 IFC Letter Applicable Today

On February 12, 1965, IFC president, Thomas C. Wajnin, sent a letter to Raymond S. Spahn concerning the problem of campus security. Copies of the letter were sent to Dr. Retallick, Dean Hogan, Mr. Fardan, and IFC president, Don Lynam.

Although written three years ago, the letter airs the plea that is reiterated today—namely better security on campus.

In accordance with the recent security issue that has erupted on campus, it was deemed pertinent to publish the letter in its edited form.

Mr. R. J. Spahn
Vice-President

Dear Mr. Spahn,

At the last regularly scheduled meeting of the Council, Wednesday, February 10, 1965, we discussed at length the security of the campus.

In the letter that you forwarded to me, "Campus Security—An Old Problem; '65 IFC Letter Applicable Today", you stated that "the protection of the campus is of major concern to the student body." It is realized that this concern is apparent among the student body.

In conclusion, the Council wishes to state that it is willing to cooperate with the administration in the effort to improve campus security.

Yours sincerely,

William B. Mathews
Letters to Editor Discuss Spring Conference, Campus Security

Dear EIC:

Spring Conference was a success. In a recent editorial in "Technology News" it was stated that no concrete action was taken. This is wrong. Concrete programs were initiated and are now in progress at least three areas:
1) ITSA as a representative of professional and honorary societies concerning the proposed curricular changes through this meeting your elected representatives were able to express your feelings about the change. ITSA will now be able to carry these feelings to the faculty who will have to vote on the change. This is a first step in making ITSA a truly representative body. More meetings of this type will be seen in the near future.
2) Campus security
3) Homecoming '68

As a direct result of the Spring Conference a meeting was held with over 20 representatives of the student body. It was decided to form a Campus Security Committee which will meet weekly to discuss problems and to recommend new policies. A report will be presented to the Student Senate at its next meeting.

Tuesday night an ITT coed was robbed at knife point at 33rd and Wabash. ITSA is now working to prevent this from happening again. A program was developed at Spring Conference by which students report to ITSA any incidents that happen on campus. This will help ITSA in its efforts to procure effective security. Better lighting and other physical changes that will help make ITT a safer place to go to school are already underway.

With memories of the success of Homecoming still fresh in our minds, plans were made at Spring Conference to make HCC '68 an even bigger success. The goal is to make HCC '68 a single event encompassing the entire weekend. There are those who measure the success of Spring Conference strictly in terms of the number of "concrete programs" that come from it. Assuming this to be a valid measure, this year's conference measures up very well. There is, however, a great deal more to a good conference. At this year's conference there was an interchange of ideas between all those who came to know the people they will have to work with for the next two semesters. More important, they came to know themselves. They were all involved in relation to ITSA as a whole.

Spring Conference was a success.

John P. Huff
President, ITSA

(We recognize that you are doing a lot of work, John. And we know there are four or five people with you. Our question is what about the other fourteen Board of Control members? Are they wearing their blazers for nothing? What are they doing to help implement your plans?)
—EIC

Dera EIC:

Those of us who have been living on the campus for a number of years know that the problem of campus security has always been with us. However, until the recent appointment of the Committee on Resident Student Life by Vice-President Dr. James B. Young there was no place where the problems relating to the safety of students and staff could be discussed at length. Thus, many misunderstandings arose and new friction planes were created, especially when the response to the grievances of residents was slow or non-existent. The response since the creation of the above mentioned Committee is now rapid, perhaps even too rapid.

It is to be regretted that the members of the Committee are not at all briefed on the present physical and personnel improvements. In its absence the problem of student security has been underestimated.

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We couldn't agree with you more, Administrators, are you listening? — EIC

Dear EIC:

The March 15th issue of "Tech News" devotes a good deal of space to the problem of student security on the campus, and the general tenor of what was printed provoke a reaction from us.

Has anyone ever assumed that maintaining a white collar of learning, complete with fences, pumped-up (huge, wooden) walls, and (the Dan Ryan) does not make sense in Chicago at 1968? Has anyone read the Kerr report and accepted the implication that this is a way of living in which the black population must take responsibility for what goes on in the ghettos? Has there been any serious effort at ITT to break down black hostility by making

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Students' Plea: Stop New Curriculum Core

This last Tuesday a second meeting of the leaders of the professional and honorary societies was held to consider action toward the general education core curriculum.

Those attending the meeting echoed the sentiments of the Undergraduate Education Committee of the Faculty Senate. Both groups are opposed to making a fast-committee to a major curriculum revision, but are urging that the core be given much more study before acceptance.

Although many of the student leaders support the principle of a broad general education core, it is the consensus of the group that the proposed method of implementation creates more problems than it solves.

Once again the major objection to the proposed is the repetition it imposes on the student in the name of a broad education.

Students do not like the idea of being told that they will take Humanities electives in the freshman year and Science electives in the sophomore year, and the argument that the writing workshop is easier to conduct within the Humanities discipline does not satisfy them.

They contend that the electives in the optional core should be chosen without regard for specific departments and disciplines, showing that if the goal of the core program is to be freedom for the student, then that goal should be provided for in the core program.

The organization leaders seem more concerned with their faculty counterparts of the financial burden which the core program creates. It is the students' opinion that the IIT administration will probably balk at the additional expenditures for faculty which the core requires. And the students believe that the program cannot get off the ground without these expenditures.

As a result of these objections, the group plans to submit a detailed analysis of the core program with recommendations for revisions to the Faculty Senate so that the faculty at large may be adequately informed of the students' point of view before the proposal is voted upon in April.

Cancer Drive Features Mixer On April 24

Over 50 IIT students have volunteered to take part in the upcoming American Cancer Society Drive on Wednesday, April 24.

The drive, which is being sponsored by the joint IPC-ICD council, will begin at 5 p.m. Students volunteers will meet at the HUB for a mandatory briefing by Mrs. Libschultz of the Society.

IMmediately following this, they will go out and canvass the south-west sides of Chicago for donations.

Following the drive there will be a mixer held in the HUB at 8 p.m. Girls from all Chicago area schools have been invited. Admission will be $1 for girls and $2 for girls. The dance will feature three bands, the names of which will be announced at a later date.

Commuting students who wish to participate in the drive should contact Denny Schmidt, Ex-

Res. Student Life Group Receives Incident Summary

by Dave Chien

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He opened the concert with a piece called "Romeo de Gama," like all the other selections played, the composition was composed by Sabicas himself. It became clear from the start that the concert would fall slightly below par. On his opening num-
ber, Sabicas had some trouble getting his fingers to clear the strings of his instrument. More often than not, this is a sign of fatigue. After playing a large number of com-

Sabicass Concert Marred by Poor Lighting

by Ben Ferlino

Last week, the Union Board Concert Series presented its fifth concert. The performer of the evening was Spanish flamenco guitarist, Sabicas.

Sabicass, an Andalusian gipsy, has been pleasing audiences with his expressive technique of playing since the age of eleven.

Achieving respect at the age of twenty-four, he has gone on to top his field. Since then, he has played concerts in almost all the countries in the world.

The concert was held in the Union Board Forum, and it was attended by a large number of people. The concert was advertised as a special event, and the audience was excited to see Sabicas perform.

However, the concert was marred by poor lighting. The lighting was dim, and it made it difficult to see Sabicas playing the guitar. The lighting also affected Sabicas' ability to play his music. He had trouble seeing the strings on his guitar, and this affected his playing.

Despite the lighting problems, Sabicas put on a good performance. He played a variety of flamenco pieces, and the audience was captivated by his skill.

After the concert, Sabicas signed autographs for the audience. He was gracious and kind, and he took the time to speak with fans after the performance.

Overall, it was a memorable evening. Sabicas' music was captivating, and the audience enjoyed the performance. However, the poor lighting was a disappointment, and it would have been better if the lighting had been improved.

FoodDrinkPeople

Savers

My name is Sheila Burns, and I came here, I'm transferred senior in February, and I'm interested in what people mean when they say that people telling me that you're not going to take a day, right here on campus, even if you can see a policeman, a black-and-white man.

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Besides these suggestions, more lights and fences were put up within a short period of time around the campus. Mr. Abrams, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, will also distribute five executive summaries among the fraternity and sorority groups. Mr. Abrams said that students can inform their biggest incidents for later prevention and reference.

Before leaving the meeting, the committee leaders distributed the summaries and information to be discussed in later meetings.

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**Frosh Show Has ‘Weak’ Talent, Good Idea**

by Gary Horne

Talented Frosh, 71, proved that the freshman class has some talent in it. Not too much, but some. There was a wide variety of performances and qualities.

The first group to perform was a trio from Alpha Sigma Phi. They sang several folk songs and earned honorable mention. A band on flute and clarinet was next. The two played difficult pieces of classical music, and although they did very well, the audience was unimpressed. They were also awarded honorable mention.

Comic Alex Kovnitz had a re-
pertoire of mixed jokes and puns. He critiqued school policies and facilities in his monologue, and also made fun of Tech coeds. He, too, received an honorable mention.

Theta Xi was represented by the drum and piano duo Jazz Interlude. Both performers were very talented, and easily had the most coherent act of the show. Due to winning a trophy, they were unfortunately passed over.

Alpha Epilson Pi featured a group of menors called The Gingerbread Psychosis. Playing guitars, maracas, kazoo, a suitcase, and cans of shaving cream, they made fools of themselves and contributed nothing to the program. They were the most unpopular act with the discriminating audience, though, and won the third-place trophy.

The band Greenwich Meridian consists of a Tech student and four of his friends. They played very well, and were awarded second place.

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James W. C. for the idea of having a “let’s help” party to raise funds for the hospital. People will serve only to increase fraternities and hostilities. After being a member of a community and the Student Man Club at JIT for seven years, I will take this week to take up residence in the community. I hope to join all the churches and other agencies in the community in an effort to develop relationships not founded on fear and enmity.

Father Reall Lambert Chaplain, JIT New Club and Pastor, St. James Church

Dear Father Reall:

I have not had vast experience in the planning and production of programs. I am not qualified to say that Union Board Concerts spends thousands of dollars on a performer and then talks with the latest in “hire lighting operators” whose level of entertainment was not positive.

Anyone who was at the Sabecas concert last fall knows that I am referring only to the worse. When Sabecas was singing his way into the stage, it seems an astounding fact that all Union Board Concerts is spending these amounts.

No, Sabecas stood in a dim light with his arms in a beckoning motion, the audience responded with more applause as the lights went off to Commerce, on a seemingly disinterested Sabecas.

Wore not for his reserved Spanish manner, I have the feeling that he would have jumped up the angle to the AVs and turned it off getting of had been done at the conclusion of each set.

But no, while Sabecas stood in a dim light, waving his arms in a beckoning motion, the audience responded with more applause as the lights went off to Commerce, on a seemingly disinterested Sabecas. Wore not for his reserved Spanish manner, I have the feeling that he would have jumped up the angle to the AVs and turned it off getting of had been done at the conclusion of each set.

Of course, it seems possible that the AV director might have also tried to deviate from the Sabecas Light Plan D-A-R-K” so that Sabecas could find his way to the lights and proceed with his selection.

Incidentally, I could have almost sworn that the chair in which Sabecas was sitting was exactly like one in which I used to sit in Champlin Hall chipped paint, dust, etc., however, upon reconsideration, I am sure that this cannot be the case, since everyone knows that Champlin Hall is scheduled to be demolished and was surely pre-summation of everything that the was good for experimental psychological test.

It is truly a shame that these flaws had to detract from an excellent performance.

Sincerely yours.

Fred Pinchot

**Medicaid Health Insurance Criticized by Assemblyman**

by Thomas LaBonge

The Honorable Robert J. T. Mann, Illinois State Assemblyman, delivered this semester’s second political science lecture on Tuesday, March 19.

Mr. Mann spoke on the topic “Are Hospitals Really Serving the Public?” He expanded on this topic, though, and devoted coniderable time to the issue of medical care and health insurance.

He started the lecture by emphasizing the seriousness of health conditions in ghetto communities. He said that health care in the inner city is deplorable, and that poor communities are “medical wastelands.”

To illustrate the difference in health facilities of the poor and the affluent he quoted some statistics, showing that poor people have 75% greater infant death rates, 40% greater venereal disease rates and 250% more people per doctor.

“We often programs up to now have been short-sighted and have failed to solve the problems.” Mr. Mann explained. “One such program, Medicaid, places such limits on participation that only a meagre proportion of the poor can be helped.”

Mr. Mann feels that the “Medicaid” program should be completely revamped, or better yet, completely abandoned.

To replace Medicaid, he proposed a medical insurance program under which the state government would pay for the health insurance of poor people directly to the insurance companies.

This program would eliminate the gross inefficiency of welfare agencies which have been unable to supply either the taxpayer or the welfare recipient.

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Triangle Fraternity Takes 1st For 2nd Straight Year in Swim

by Nat Pappardale

For the second consecutive year, Triangle Fraternity dominated the IE Swim Meet. Placing first with a total of 43 points, Triangle overscored all other fraternities. Phi Kappa Phi followed in second place with 25 points and Alpha Sigma Phi placed third with 17 points.

Triangle took first places in the 150 yard relay, 50 yard back stroke, the 50 yard free style, and the 200 yard free style relay. Strong performances in the other events helped lead Triangle to their impressive victory. Pat Walsh contributed toward 20 of Triangle's 43 points. Bill Makens and Richard Godfrey were also outstanding for Triangle. Phi Kappa Phi was strong in the relay events, taking second in both the 100 medley and the 200 yard free style relay. Phi Kaps, Mike Ader, and Belo Palace placed second and third respectively in the 50 yard freestyle relay which was enough to push the Phi Kaps into second place.

An unfortunate note was the disqualification of Phi Kaps' swimmer Paul Mikes. Mikes placed first in the 100 yard freestyle and second in the 200 yard freestyle events. Since he was a varsity swimmer last year, his points were not allowed.

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