Student Senate to Replace ITSA Board of Control by Fall '69
Restructuring Report Accepted By Unanimous Decision

The following article is the report of the ITSA Board of Control Committee on Restructuring in its edited form. The report was submitted to ITSA at its meeting last Wednesday, October 9 and edited.

Last spring a report of a special committee of ITSA, chaired by the ITSA secretary, spelled out the necessity for ITSA to make a number of basic changes in its community structure. At its meeting the Board meeting several ideas were forwarded to direct the change, and subsequently a committee composed of four Board members, with myself as chairman, was formed to present a concrete proposal on restructuring. Meetings and discussions were held throughout the summer and into the first few weeks of this semester, and this proposal reflects the consensus views of those who have considered the problem of restructuring.

In November, when the proposal was made, one member of the committee was reappointed, adding the necessary majority to the committee. The discussions have been quite apparent that the ITSA Board functions primarily as a self-perpetuating social organization, concerned basically with dances, concerts, awards, committee appointments, budget, and by-laws. This is true because of the power of the people who sit on the Board, but because of the structure of the Board itself.

When a significant development such as the changes in the curriculum, the black student demands, the Beuleneau-discipline case, or the school calendar change arises the ITSA Board is structurally un-equipped to handle the problem. Rather, with each and every new issue, a special committee must be formed, usually with the same familiar faces doing all the work. The number of issues which may come before the Board are innumerable. We must design a system capable of efficiently handling these issues.

Each of the Board members have already agreed that the establishment of policy committees within the ITSA structure is necessary. This committee believes that the establishment of such committees is necessary first step, but not the ideal solution in the establishment of a more meaningful student government.

Establishment of policy committees such as Academic Affairs or Community Relations, at this time is insufficient as a short-run solution. A committee on Academic Affairs could be composed of the presidents of honorary academic organizations, and Board of Control members. Certainly one problem which would come under the scrutiny of such a committee would be the still unresolved question of the curriculum changes.

However, in order for non-Board committee members to feel that their task is meaningful, and for the committee to function on a permanent basis, it is necessary for these people to feel that they are an integral part of student government. They must have a voting voice in order to make their participation worthwhile. And participation and interest are the keys to success in handling meaningful student problems.

Under our present structure it would seem illegal to give votes to members who are permanent committee members for once. Structurally, each of these people would only be represented by one or more of the present Board members. With this in mind, it would seem necessary, therefore, to either adopt new committees and accept the questionable participation of committee members, or to restructure entirely our form of student government.

We believe to best serve the student body the latter course of action must be taken.

Examining the current structure of the ITSA Board of Control, we find that our number is more than 1300 engineers are represented by only three people. That only two individuals represent the more than 600 liberal arts and social science students. That two individuals represent the 1000 or more campus residents. That one individual represents almost 1000 commuters. And four class presidents represent more than 500 people each. And, of these six, one is not a campus resident, the entire student body. Even when one considers overlapping representation, it seems quite unbelievable that 16 people on the Board of Control can provide meaningful representation of the student body

Our present structure was adequate for a time when the students' primary interest was in a vocational education. This is not true of students today. Students today are concerned with world affronts.

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Independent Press Lacks Objectivity and Discretion

On page two, there appeared a three dimensional building containing two separate pathways, leaving the reader no possible way to draw both one conclusion. "Tech is Evil" appeared in bold face parallel to another etching on page three which was intoned, "Draw Your Own Conclusions." There was no text on the second page. This abstraction of presenting an underground publication is basically good, but this is not what we are criticizing. The altruists are completely pre-formulated, anti-establishment opinions of the editors.

In the past, some people have openly criticized TECHNOLOGY NEWS with the charge of subjecting the students to an administration oriented viewpoint. Others have charged that our attitude, aside from reporting news, is completely void of any position whatsoever.

We defend TECHNOLOGY NEWS in the following manner. The members of the Editorial Board are growing with the times. We are not as restricted to new ideas and perceptions for this reason. The members of the Editorial Board are being critically examined as those minds are static and who reject another's opinion which may disagree.

The Independent Press is directing its attention to newsworthy events now occurring on this campus, but the method of presentation insults the intellect of any thinking, rational individual. Mr. Erdelli has the right to criticize the stereotyped Tech which the Independent Press considers Mr. Erdelli (in the article "Academic Freedom")? Each person is an entity unto himself and in the biased pre-formulated, anti-establishment arguments we feel should be accepted for individual attributes for we are all, fortunately, different.

The purpose of a newspaper should not be to antagonize a person for having certain beliefs nor should it intimate that by thinking a certain way, a rational presentation of Fact and Truth must be printed. We abhor intellectual barriers, especially when utilizing a distorted and subjective point of view for substantiating evidence.

The appearance of a second publication on this campus is highly anticipated and we hope that the editors of the Independent Press will reticulate with a vigor and OBJECTIVE argument in defense of the contents of their paper.

Is Feasible

cross routes to and from 33rd Street would be open to relieve entrance and exit congestion.

4. The new plan would provide better traffic than what now exists by addressing proper lighting and police protection. This would eliminate the need for locked lots.

5. The new plan would exclude cars that do not belong to IIT students and faculty members. Presently there are cars on campus that belong to neither group but are utilizing spaces in IIT-owned parking lots. This causes crowding in parking areas by limiting parking availability. These "irretrievable" cars can be eliminated under the new plan.

6. The new plan can be done at low cost to each student and faculty member. The fee for the locked lots is $20 per year — the same amount as the new plan. Many schools require $15 a month for private parking spaces.

7. The new plan would probably be similar to the one used at Northwestern University where the students pay $20 per year. There has been no increased traffic. In fact, it has been tried and used successfully.

8. The new plan would allow a simultaneous improvement project — the paving of the lots and the development of the athletic field. The latter could be financed by the Institute while the lots are being paved. Both of the improvements are necessary and important, and both could be done in the near future with the help of the student-parking plan.

Since many universities and colleges across the nation have similar plans in effect, it must be pointed out that this new plan for IIT is not a newfangled scheme to bring in more money from the students. Proper parking conditions require adequate financing and this plan can fulfill the need.

The plan is feasible for all students to discuss the new plan among themselves. Interested students may submit their views to Technology News for printing in the Forum. A special preference ballot will be circulated in the October 18 issue of TECHNOLOGY NEWS. In order to get favorable response from the student body, this cause should be propagated by action of the administration to remove our parking lot problems.
Views Concerning Vietnam Situation Can Be Expresed in Questionnaire

It was just about last year at this time that critics of President Johnson’s conduct in the Vietnam War were issuing their views with increasing vehemence and confidence.

Recognizing this rising dissatisfaction with the war, Technology News published a questionnaire on Vietnam in its October 20, 1967 issue. This questionnaire was designed to poll HT students and faculty members in order to get some general idea of how our school as a whole stood on this major area of controversy.

A year has now passed since the poll was completed and the results printed. Our readers responded very well in expressing their opinions, and the poll was a success.

But during this past year we have seen many things occur in Vietnam which have caused quite a few people to re-evaluate their positions on this issue.

The near approach of the Presidential election has made it necessary for everyone to decide on a definite place for tackling this problem, and in order to discover any drastic changes in student opinion, we refer to the exact questionnaire that was used last year.

This questionnaire enables one to choose from several alternatives for solving the Vietnam problem instead of having to answer yes or no to a general question which could lead to a incorrect interpretation of the reader’s opinion.

We would like to encourage all of you during our bi-weekly debate and deposition in the ballot boxes which you will find in the Common room and the library. The poll results will be released in next week’s October 15 issue.
Hughes announces new openings on the TECHNICAL STAFF.
Communication Versus Noise: Is anybody listening? Apparently not. In a time of mass and massive communication it appears that many more words and far fewer ideas are being communicated than ever before. This is the argumentative society, the symbol of our age is the great debate.

Our goal is to come to a debate itself, not in the classical sense of the term but rather in the contemporary fashion of a contest of wit and comment. Communication, whether in its public or private manifestation, is now the art of "racing up points." If we are rheumatic we look to some celestial scoreboard; if we are political, we dissemble nicely, if both, "wet all, after all, the first job of a politician is to get elected", it is, neither, we will generally settle for truth — our truth, not yours.

Since each of us knows he is right, communication need not be omnidirectional. Our job is to express our truth craftily, loudly, and often, but not unnecessarily convincingly, for there is something distinctly unsatisfying about agreement. It is often the beginning of a difficult and dangerous search for the truth.

And so we find ourselves, kno"ed, as we have been combined with the worst elements of the debate. We have derived a new concept which we call "public dialogue," and we think it is healthy. We have learned how to use the dialogue, background noise, com"on communication blocks and media to "debate" the great issues of our day.

In this process we have lost the ability to make distinctions, for debate involves both sides. There is no time. We must make our points quickly. Ideas must be boiled down to their greatest number of olds. Sums must be no larger than a page of a book. Texts must be carefully selected which will cause us to see and must eliminate any position

Let's joinforces.

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Tragic ‘West Side Story’ Reshown

by Tony Pahela

On Wednesday the movie “West Side Story”, seven years and ten weeks old, reappeared at the State-Lake Theater. Set in the “burbs” of New York City with all of its gang fights, Robert Wise presents the story of Tony and Maria, a young love. This love is hampered and scorned. Tony and Maria must meet secretly and are eventually exposed, the result of which is tragedy.

“West Side Story” is an updated version of William Shakespeare’s “Romeo and Juliet” plot. To make it modern there are the Polish Americans against the Puerto Ricans with their warrior-gangs, the Jews and Sharks in place of the noble families of Montagues and Capulets. Tony, a Jet, kills and dies unwittingly as the result of the turmoil caused by Maria being a Puerto Rican and the girl of a Shark.

Updating the story of Romeo and Juliet by using opposing races instead of families introduces a social commentary that distacts from the beauty of the love story that is so evident in “Romeo and Juliet”. This commentary is also noticeable in the comic scenes where the Bard, it tries to recover by using the music of Leonard Bernstein and lyrics of Stephen Sondheim.

In contrast Paramount Pictures released “as fate would have it” their version of Shakespeare’s immortal love story Wednesday at the Carnegie Theater. Now this is a movie. Set in Renaissance Italy with the Bard’s classic script, it retains the beauty and eloquence which have made “Romeo and Juliet” classic.

“Romeo and Juliet” reveals the pure love of two young people separated by social differences. Romeo commits suicide because of his love for Juliet, whereas Tony is killed for the savage element of Man. With this purity of theme and overwhelming amount of grandeur, Franco Zeffirelli has made the classic as modern as can be.

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And that’s exactly what we have in mind.

Physic Students Meet
The Society of Physics Students will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting on Tuesday, October 15 at 11 pm in room 219 SH. The Bender Award and the trip to Argonne will be discussed. The public is invited.

ASME Meeting
Dr. R. A. Bredenhof will speak to the ASME student section Tuesday, October 17, on his recent trip to the World Power Conference held in Moscow last August. The meeting, to be held in the Crawford Auditorium of Eld, will begin at 12:30 pm with coffee and doughnuts, followed at 1 pm by Dr. Bredenhof’s talk, and is open to all ITT faculty and students.

Newman Club
“Campus Hallucinatory Drugs” is the title of a discussion which will be presented by Dr. Richard May of the University of Chicago Drug Addiction Center at the Wednesday, October 16 meeting of the Newman Club. The discussion will begin at 5:15 pm in rooms 301 and 302 of the HUB.
Quad Social Chairmen Planning Social Life For Fall Semester

by Ron Benz

The Social Chairmen on the Quad have begun to plan the Greek social life for the semester. Some houses have planned as far as Thanksgiving, while other have no planned final dates.

India Week will be celebrated in Chicago from October 20-28. Highlights of the celebration include:
- A Cricket Match
- Folk and Classical Dance Exhibitions
- Lectures on Vedanta Philosophy
For information and reservations call Intercultural Center, ext. 461.

INDIA WEEK

Structure Change Proposed

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Chairmen are the student representatives to the senate. The students serve on committees related to their organization's interests. Each of the sub-committees and subcommittees of the senate could hold regular open meetings to deal with the problems which may confront them.

It is beyond the power of this committee or any committee to spell out the exact form of a student senate. The final choice must rest with the student body itself. It would be futile for the ITSSA Board alone to write a new constitution.

We prefer deliberation, yet without hesitation towards reaching our goal of effective student government. Considering these facts, the committee submitted the following proposals to the Board of Control:

(1) All present ITSSA committees should remain in existence. However, only those committees which can be reorganized into the House of Representatives and the Senate should be retained. The Senate should be given the consideration of the Board's time.

(2) As an interim step in establishing a senate, several temporary policy committees should be formed to deal with matters which concern us at present, or in the near future. These committees should be established with the idea that they, or similar committees, will be a part of the senate when it is formed.

The following committees and committee members are proposed:

- Educational Affairs - To consider the question of the curriculum changes now possibly to be adopted in the fall semester of 1962. At least 12 representatives of major academic associations and present ITSSA Board members (preferably 2 representative reeducation) should sit on this committee.

- Curriculum - To consider the student's demands, and topics related to the involvement of students and faculty in activities surrounding the university, including topics such as student unions, committees, and organized recreation. The committee should be composed of 10-12 representative reeducation members.

- Student Life - An incorporation of the type committee which functions under the Academic Vice President this past spring (Internal Affairs Committee - Board of Control). The members of the committee would be representatives of major campus organizations and the president of the student body.

- Resident Student Life - An incorporation of the type committee which functions under the Academic Vice President this past spring (Internal Affairs Committee - Board of Control). The members of this committee would be representatives of major campus organizations and the president of the student body.

(3) That information about the present structure of the Board of Control, in its newly formed committees and subcommittees, and the function of the Senate should be distributed to all faculty, and published by the ITSSA Public Relations Chairman.

We bring these and other suggestions to the attention of student organizations and interest groups.
Harriers Third At Rockford; Wilks Leads Techawks Home

ITT’s cross country team finished third, followed by IIT, Northeastern Illinois and Chicago State. Olivet Nazarene literally ran away from the rest of the field. Their win was a margin of only 22 points. The meet was held at Rockford College, where the harriers of Olivet Nazarene College were held at Rockford College, where the harriers of Olivet Nazarene College.

Sports Schedule

Saturday, October 12
2:15 pm Cross Country meet at Rockford.

Sunday, October 13
12 noon First round of IF tennis.

Monday, October 14
4 pm Varsity basketball meeting.

Tuesday, October 15
12 noon IF Football Newman vs. Farr Out.
1 pm IF Football NROTC A vs. Dorm Animals.
1 pm IF Football Phi Kaps vs. Sad at Sonty’s.
5 pm IF Football Tri Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thursday, October 17
12 noon IF Football Arch 10 vs. Illini.
12:15 pm Varsity Wrestling meeting.

Friday, October 18
1 pm IF Football North-Steelmen winner vs. AXE-Aire Force winner.
5 pm IF Football Delta vs. Phi Kaps at Armour, Phi Kaps vs. TEPS.

Greek Football Results

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was a TD scored by Rich Dietl on a halfback pass. This was for 70 yards.
The Delts followed the shutout pattern in picking up their first victory. The victim was AEPhi and the damages amounted to 16-0.
The motion was no time in displaying their talents. On the first offensive play of the game Delta sophomore defensive back Nat Pappalardo picked off an AEPhi pass and returned it to the four yard line.
The Delts couldn’t put it across, though, and gave up the ball. On the next set of downs, however, they marched right in for the score. The touchdown came on a short pass from Larry Strain to veteran receiver Tom Fugel. The Delta coach, took a strain for the conversion.
Early in the second half the Delts scored again. This play was also a strain to Piney Albert, leading to a strain and successful play.

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WE CHALLENGE YOU TO AN INTERVIEW!
Shutouts, Cliffhangers Mark Greek, Delts, Triangle, Sigs Score Impressive Wins; TEPs Drop Two; Pi Kaps, Skulls Also Win

WITH a week and a half of this year's IF football season in the record book, the league championship battles appear to be between the Sigs and Triangle on one hand and the Delts and Pi Kaps on the other.

The Sigs opened their campaign for the title by crushing the TEPs 27-0. Up until halftime it was anybody's ball game. At the half the Sigs led 6-0 on a TD pass from Les Solyomay to end Wally Paul. But nobody holds the Sigs offense for long. Right after the second half began the Sigs went to work. Center John Corniglis got the call and another Solyomay pass was good for six points.

The next time the Sigs got the ball Les and John teamed up for another score on an identical play. Gd Wallis wrapped up the Sigs scoring and embarrassed the TEPs as well by running back a punt all the way for a TD. The TEPs didn't have much to be proud of, but they did get an outstanding performance out of junior blocking back Ron Logan. Triangle also looked good against the FPs, winning 19-0. Touchdowns were scored by two freshmen. Ed Mihelenkoff went 50 yards with a pass from Ken Carlsson for one score, and Art Cerritino picked off a TEP pass and returned it 20 yards for another TD. Sandwiched between these scores were three goals.

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Arch-ID's Upset FPE Team; Meet Navy in Second Round

The film had a much easier time getting by the first round opponents, NROTC B and a midshipmen squad which failed to show up for the game. The film was given a forfeit victory.

Last Thursday's first game the Navy came back strong against NROTC A and scored 14 points on Parr's 2-0-0 count. Les Solyomay caught the TD pass and Joe Bellegarde caught a pass for the two-point conversion.

The second game saw the Dem Animals and Husksters battle it out for the top spot. The Husksters advanced into the second round because of a statistical edge over the Animals.

Second round competition begins this coming Tuesday. Championship games will be played during the following week.

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