Feldman Selected Man of the Year; Senior Election Results Discarded

The ITSA Board of Control voted Wednesday to name senior Feldman as the winner of the April 1969 ITSA election. The results of the senior class elections held last Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14, The decision was brought about by a protest presented to the ITSA Board by a group of students questioning the validity of the poll conducted by the Common Council. The winning margin of the senior presidential race was only one vote.

The protest, which was postponed from a week ago because of an error on the ballot, has been rescheduled to be held Wednesday and the senior election results will be taken.

It was the Board's decision to discard the senior election result, because there were no candidates for the position of secretary or treasurer.

One hundred-fifty-five freshmen elected Feldman the next year's sophomore president over running-up candidate Frank Nasser by a vote of 79 to 74. Brian Dell defeated Jerry Wilkes for the vice presidential position, 77 to 75.

In other matters, the Board directed that the Board of Trustees at Kent College and the Illinois Institute of Technology are to be named the Man of the Year 1969.

The senior chemistry major was a narrow runner-up in the race for the presidency of the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he was selected as a candidate for the presidency, the Board reported.

This year's ITSA president Beth Meier was defeated in a bid for re-election by Karen Moore, with a margin of 23 to 12. There were no nominations for the other ITSA offices.

The Board directed that the senior elections are to be held Wednesday afternoon and the results will be announced on Friday, May 17.

Zornick, Feldman, Moore and Cottinian.

Blame Administration for CEC Efforts — Community Frustrations

Efforts of the ITSA Community Relations Committee to establish a direct system of communication between IT and the surrounding community have not progressed as had been expected, according to Community Relations Chairman Bob Klinekow.

IT students and a number of faculty members have met on a few occasions with representatives of the community, but administrative officials have been unable to provide the necessary support.

A combination dinner and discussion session was held at a meeting on April 17. This meeting provided an initial communication of the two groups, but it was not attended by representatives of the community.

Only students from Kent College attended the dinner and both left before the meeting ended. The dinner was attended by 100 students from Illinois Institute of Technology.

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Criticism of TN Continues, Lack of Help Continues

Another semester of Technology News has been completed amidst criticism and complaints from many IIT students. Every Friday's paper is written and opinions are expressed within its pages, and every Monday one may see the remnants of page four folded into a paper shopping bag. A newspaper cannot hope to please every faction of the population, nor can it be tailored relevant for every phase of everyone's life. It cannot create the news — it can only report the week's events as accurately as possible, but it is limited to the abilities of thefew reporters and editors who give up valuable time in order to keep the students informed.

The Editorial Board is not impervious to criticism. It is aware of the dissatisfaction which is constantly being directed towards the newspaper, and it becomes angry. The newspaper has presented the opportunity for student opinion to be voiced: weekly meetings for the Board are open to students for attendance; a letter policy is stated in every issue; and any one is welcomed to join the staff.

But nobody takes advantage of these opportunities, and the complaints continue. The complaint is not that the reading matter is trivial. Our letters scream that the newspaper is administration-oriented, and they needEditors to expand the need for editorial content to expose the truth.

The moderates whisper that our paper lacks originality and aesthetic appeal. And we complain that some are left without the taking the blame, frustrated perhaps, because all the complainers leave us with no better solution than before.

The Board has arrived at one solution, but this is drowned out amongst the angry cries of our readers. We say, "If you don't like it, do something to improve existing conditions!" Words are meaningless.

We are tired of criticism, for in some respects we are worthy of praise. With the increasing number of people who read the newspaper, the Editor-in-Chief performs a feat each week which, in the end, lowers his OPA considerably, limits his free time since the paper takes up to 40 hours a week, and gives him unnecessary aggravation. This is the final issue of this semester's newspaper. Our readers may sigh with relief, but then, so do we. Perhaps the complainers are just plain分別 reading. If you don't see an improvement, it may be that you don't want to. Open your eyes, readers, and apply YOUR energics to putting this week's paper out. We have successfully completed one semester of hard work; your viewpoint may take on unexpressed variations.

Proposals For Lawful Communications To Staff

Skip Clark, Dave Duransko and Dave Demondry on the news desk; Mike Martin and Barry Meyer on the Features staff; John Luke and Joe York on sports, Ben Furino, John Heisler, Tom Zavag, and Tom McClure in the photo department, Mr. Wayne Bernhard, our distinguished faculty advisor; to Gary Warren, next year as editor of integral, the "other" school publication.

Dear EIC,

It is encouraging to note that circulation and discussion of the now well known position paper has resulted in a very positive first step. The faculty senate passed a resolution to create a committee made up of both students and faculty to meet with President Stine to study the student academic environment at IIT.

It should be pointed out that an accomplished task has been accomplished through lawful channels of communication which will influence the process that can be made by peacefully working within the existing system. Four weeks ago in my letter to the editor I addressed my remarks briefly and directly to the idea of establishing a student awareness program that can be readily translated into a workable and practical reality simply by making and adopting a set of specific proposals. Thus, I should like at this time to offer some tentative proposals with the recognition that the following list by no means all inclusive.

1. I urge President Stine to appoint an ad hoc committee to meet with faculty and student representatives for the purpose of discussing the academic climate of IIT. Although details of the composition of this committee were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting, I would like at this time to put forth the following general principles:

   a. The students themselves should determine what the academic climate of IIT should be. The President should be allowed to appoint at least one other member of the administration to represent the administration's point of view. The President or an administration official of the Institute should be allowed to attend but should not vote.

2. At least one member of the Board of Trustees, appointed by the Board Members themselves, should participate in the committee meetings.

3. I would urge that the results of the committee's investigation be made public and conveyed to all parties of the Institute.

4. Finally, I strongly recommend that the committee be made permanent and charged to study the current climate of communication. This recommendation would obviously call for periodic elections for the purpose of selecting new representatives.

All the above proposals are only tentative and should be reviewed and re-examined in the light of actual conditions.

George R. Layton

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Diverse, Talented Fifth Dimension Plays Before 'Groovy' HUB Audience

by Barry Myers

I'd like to thank the Fifth Dimension for not making a liar out of me and verifying everything I've said about them in my last two articles. I think I might have mentioned something about the group being diversified and maybe a little about the group's talents. If you were there last Friday night you found out what I meant.

The Fifth Dimension came on with a medley which was a brilliant combination by Rene DeKeth. The "Boo-Bea" beat of "The Look of Love" was beautifully integrated with the Beatles sound -- "All You Need is Love." The number ended with a spine-tickling harmony by the group which made the effect of the strobe light disappear and leave a warm calm in their stead.

Radicals Urge Revolution

"America is a bankrupt nation on the verge of collapse, on the verge of revolution," so declared Terry Vernon of the Oakland Seven at a SDS-BIO sponsored rap-in on Wednesday.

A crowd of about 200 persons in the BPP auditorium also listened to revolutionaries Chu Cha Jonnes, Robert Davis, Bob Lee, and Tarif Khalidi.

Bob Lee, field secretary of the Illinois Black Panther Party, scattered various hackneyed threats and slogans on racism, imperialism, and oligarchy and revolution in his speech. Of the BPP he declared: "We are the vanguard party, seeking social revolution."

Jonnes, leader of the Young Lords Organization, a northside group of Latin Americans, spoke on the killing of VLO member Manuel Ramirez. He decried the arrest of policemen Robert Lamb, who he alleged shot Ramos in cold blood while off-duty on May 4.

The third speaker, Tarif Khalidi of the Organization of Arab Students, denounced Israeli "intrusion" into the Arab lands. He warned, however, that his "enemies" are Zionists, not Judaism.

"Renee Davis then articulated on the 'rage of terror of civilians' in Vietnam by the forces of the United States. The former Chicago coordinator for the National Mobilization Committee listed several weapons used in Vietnam which U.S. civilians are not informed about, among them a 'weapon of common ReSharper.' He also contended that the U.S. has been militarily defeated in Vietnam, which is 80 percent controlled by the National Liberation Front.

'The final speaker was Terry Vernon, who urged students to join the fight against societal control by the upper classes. He argued: 'We must struggle, and we must struggle legally.'

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Senior Farewells, Anniversaries, Parties Mark May on Quad

by Alvaro Frony

May is a month that has passed since anyone has taken a peak at the Greeks. So much has happened in such a brief time that it would be impossible to list everything. Some scenes below may be a little outdated, but old news is better than no news.

After winning the IFC pageant, the Sig Ep held a party in May to celebrate their victory. The old song was a theme, Brother Dave Perry's has been drafted by the United States Army and will be leaving soon, so that a 'oon voyage' party was held in his honor.

Clyde Knap, a Sig Ep brother, is now hired to Margaret Hansen. Bob Piaskoski and Greg Dobrow have an upcoming date for this summer and bachelor parties were held in their honor.

This year is Tau Epsilon Phi's fiftieth anniversary. On May 10, they had a dinner in honor of this occasion. Sidney S. King, Tau Epsilon's Executive Secretary, was the guest of honor. Sig Eps is a very lucky member of Theta Xi because of his membership to State Bar of Pi Beta Omega at the University of Nebraska. Tomorrow evening, their entire house Senior Farewell will be held at the Illinois State Board. On May 10, they had a picnic at the Old Giant Mill. The 62nd anniversary of the founding of Triangle was celebrated with the installation of new officers, a buffet dinner, dancing and an open house.

The American Chapter anniversary was in April. On May 2, Triangle held a Senior Farewell at Glen Eagle Country Club which was followed by an all night party and picnic the following day.

On May 2, the election of officers was held in Alpha Epsilon Pi. On May 3, a Pajama Party was held. The list of lovers in Pi Kappa Phi are Paul Parke who just graduated Kathy Zanetti and Al Spero who is now engaged to Dee Rank. Tomorrow evening, Senior Farewell will be held for the members of Alpha Sigma Phi. Night and day made it flow back from the first annual "St. Bee Bahamas trip."

Every one of the nine had a "work" and a "moon" good time.

John Lede of the Phi Kappa House was initiated. Last weekend, the Phi Kaps had a picnic at Falz Hill Park, and last Wednesday evening the girls of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Northwestern came to the house for a mixer. Squeezing was held last weekend at Burlington Resort in Wisconsin.

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CRC Workshop Goals Need Administration's Help

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Dear ECC,

(A letter to the academic community)

Quoted from Mr. Brebly's article in the February 28, 1969 issue of Technology News.

"Representatives of the university will continue to participate in discussions with the faculty and students. The purpose of these discussions is to find common ground and to work toward a resolution of the current conflict.

Representatives of the university will meet with the community to discuss the issues and to work toward a resolution of the current conflict.

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Tennis Team Grabs First In U of C Invitational Tourney

Last Friday, ITT's Tennis team grabbed an early nine-nil finish in the University of Chicago Invitational Tournament. The final score tied Tech's score of 15, while the University of Illinois Circle, 11 and 9 for the University of Chicago.

This Friday and Saturday, Tech's squad will be participating in the University of Illinois Circle Cam- pus Invitational. Entering this tournament are some of the top teams in the Chicago area as well as Waynestown, Upstate University, and probably the top squad in the Detroit, Michi- gan region.

In the U of C tournament, team captain Tom Jor was upset by his nearest competi- tor from the U of C. Senior Al Jason had made it to the finals and came on strong to take the final match in the second singles. In the third singles competition, Dave Brown went down to the finals but couldn't get past his opponent from the U of C. Nick Olson wrapped up the fifth singles division championship, dropping his opponent from Circle, Marv Werb, in a tightly contested match on April 30. Chicago State College was drawn 11-1. Later in the week and third and no outs, we fell to score tying American Forest, the remainder of the game. The Tech pitching staff also had their hands full against the老百姓 Whistler, a senior right-hander, went two and a

Five Games Left In Baseball Season

by John Lake

With it wins and 7 losses record, the HBT baseball team will play five games before finishing up the season on a tremendous effort on April 30. Chicago State College was drawn 11-1. Later in the week, the team was having its hands full against the老百姓 Whistler, a senior right-hander, went two and a

Golfers Close Record On Disappointing Note

ITT golfers completed their season Monday with an eighth place finish in the Chicago Collegiate Golf Tournament. The team was a last-minute replacement for the Linksmen in the tournament. The University of Illinois Circle Campus won the tournament, which was hosted by ITT at their home course, Chevy Chase Country Club.

A bright spot of the day for ITT, however, was the play of sixth man Rich Cassini. Although playing in the last position, Rich had the low score of 78 among ITT players. Tied for second were Captains Gene Polley and Dennis Sowa both with 72 for the 36 holes.

Prospects look especially good for next year's team. Four of the six top players from this year's squad will be returning next season. This gives Tech a good chance to improve on its strong 8-4 record from this year. Returning will be

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