Democrat Hubbard Wins Second Ward Alderman Election, Ends Dawson Reign

Fred D. Hubbard, an Independent Democrat, won the political race in the 2nd Ward aldermanic election held Tuesday, March 11. The 2nd Ward includes the Prairie Shores and South Commons housing developments, as well as ITI's campus.

Hubbard was the choice over Lawrence C. Woods, a hand-picked candidate of William Dawson, a Democratic state representative and a long-time power in Chicago's south side. The margin of victory was Hubbard's 6,942 votes to Woods' 4,299 votes.

Hubbard's victory climax a long fight against the 84-year-old Dawson. He had lost twice, previously in attempts to unseat Dawson. His first loss was in 1966, when he challenged Dawson for the south side first district congressional seat. Dawson had won that race.

Alderman William H. Harvey, a one-term state representative, endorsed Hubbard. Although he lost, he scored well in his first outing, getting 22,374 votes to Dawson's 42,000.

Hubbard was 40-year old social worker and graduate of DePaul University High School and the University of Chicago. He is the first worker to hold the alderman's post in the ward. When Harvey resigned to become a county commissioner, the door was open for the third try.

For Hubbard, a 40-year old youth social worker and graduate of DePaul University High School and the University of Chicago, it's the first worker to hold the alderman's post. His work was endorsed by Alderman William H. Harvey, a one-term state representative, who backed Hubbard. Although he lost, he scored well in his first outing, getting 22,374 votes to Dawson's 42,000.

Suspend Pub Board, Analyze HC Deficit at ITSA Meeting

Future borrowing activities, PUB Board, and room searches were the major points of discussion at the ITSA Board meeting of March 12 in the HUB. The ITSA Social Chairman presented the final financial report for Homecoming activities, and told the Board that there was a loss of nearly $4,000. "I hope to have broken even, over 2,300 tickets more would have to be had to be sold." These figures prompted the Board to consider changing the traditional homecoming dance and concert under the aegis of Union Board. It was pointed out by Beth Siegel that "the ITSA Board should have some control over it, but Union Board is more experienced." The ITSA Vice-President John Conigliaro also mentioned that homecoming preparations this year took up a large portion of the Board's time that could have been used more constructively. He showed "giving a larger part of the responsibility to Union Board." No decision was made as to whether to have homecoming responsibilities, pending the results of another ITSA straw poll.

Conigliaro continued the meeting by bringing a motion all the table to temporary suspension the Lower CTA Rates for Commuters?

The Chicago City College Council held a meeting last month at Loyola Jaffee College to discuss the possibility of reduced rates for college students in the Chicago area using the CTA buses and rapid transit systems. Because such a large number of ITT students are commuters, it was decided to hold a meeting to discuss the matter. The College Council decided that the rates should be lowered for students who have a valid student ID card. The rates are currently $2.00 for unlimited rides on the CTA buses and $1.50 for unlimited rides on the DART system.

Lower CTA Rates for Commuters?

The whole issue of a fare reduction for students lies in the chances of getting a grant from the government to allow the CTA to take the financial loss that the reduced rates would create. The result remains if the CTA has not yet agreed to the rate that is often for college students, but has any other major city rapid transit system in the U.S. to set a precedent.

New Arch-ID Rep Feels ITSA Can Help Crown Hall

Jeff Anderson, a freshman Architecture student, announced he is the winner in the Architecture-ID semesters' Arch-ID representative to the ITSA Board of Control. The poll was held Thursday and Friday in Crown Hall, brought in a turnout of 40 percent of all undergraduate architecture and ID students. Anderson received 29 percent of the vote. The main focus of the campaign was the proposal that there be an Arch-ID representative in the ITSA Board of Control. Jeff plans to work with the other Board members in order to implement the proposal. He told the group, "Although the CTA's can't afford it, the students deserve the right to have their rate lowered."

To look into this possibility, a committee was set up to draft a petition to the Federal Department of Transportation. This petition will ask the government for the necessary funds to establish a reduced rate for college students.

On the dark side of the issue for students is the fact that public opinion in recent years has favored the reduction for the general public. It is likely that, if a federal law were not received, the money will not be set aside for college students. The proposal could not be dealt with for those over 65 years old before it will go to college students.

What is a University's role in weapons research? See page 7.
PUB Board Eliminated; Suggest New Structure

As long as the ITSA Board of Control eliminated the Publications Board, a long-standing committee of the ITSA. In its Wednesday night meeting the Board voted complete elimination of Article XV, which defined the entire structure of the old committee.

Originally, the nine-man board was organized to "supervise publications on the IIT's campus", which were financed directly by the ITSA. The PUB Board's responsibilities included the appointing of new editors, section managers, and business managers of Technology News, WITT, and Integrated, as well as checking the content of published material. The PUB Board, however, had no power to veto any publication. The PUB Board was obligated to report weekly to the Board of Control the status and financial positions of the various publications.

Unfortunately, the members of the PUB Board held any important appointments; they were only part business managers, part editors, and layout editors. The Constitution does not contemplate any improvement in the present situation, as the PUB Board did not seem to fill the publication slot especially for the ITSA.

But if the ITSA Board eliminated this single problem by killing Article XV, they certainly have created one of the old problems. The old structure of the PUB Board was bad. Coming up with a new and better structure will indeed be a difficult problem.

Several new structures were suggested at the ITSA meeting. One proposal was that a PUB Board should be cut to five; the president, the ITSA, and the Executive Editor. The PUB Board would handle material well informed, related to the possibility of the editors to hand down their positions to students rather than to professional people.

Another suggestion was that appointment of editors be handled directly by the Board of Control; publication editors would therefore be responsible to the PUB Board, and the PUB Board would be required to report to the Board at regular meetings. While this would be the most direct, it could lead to handiack an editor; every week he would be "put on the line" by the PUB Board.

The Editorial Board of Technology News suggests the following structure for a Publications Board: the board would be made up on seven voting members; the past editors and business managers from the three campus publications and the Dean of Students. Non-voting seats would be given to the President and Treasurer of the ITSA, as well as the existing editors, business managers, and faculty advisors of the three publications.

The responsibilities of the new board would be the same as the previous one, with the additional responsibility of helping in the recruitment of staff for campus publications.

Community Help Required To Improve Relations

IIT is not legally required to establish community relations with the surrounding community. It is not legally required for the cultural advancement of others. It suffers from the fact that it is located in a specific area and that its facilities are not accessible to the public. Such is the case concerning relations between our school and the immediate neighborhood.

IIT could conceivably let these relations exist in a state of total disinterest, but moral and social obligations often cause private organization to take on responsibilities beyond those specified by law. Such an issue concerning relations between our school and the immediate neighborhood.

Unfortunately, the effectiveness of this committee has not reached its original intentions. This can probably be blamed at least partly on the fact that the committee has not set down and seriously discussed issues with the proper community leaders. The committee has conceived a few programs on its own, such as the tentative community benefit concert. But members of the neighborhood certainly knew that their problems better than we do and therefore their assistance is needed.

The dinner mentioned in an article on the next page is a definite step in the right direction. At this dinner students can establish contacts with influential people who are aware of the roles IIT can play in the community and who can use their influence to assist in initiating programs, thereby increasing the probability of their success.

As soon as students see that their efforts to improve the neighborhood are in some way recognized and hopefully, commanded by those spokespersons for their community, future programs will gain increased support and participation.

Technology News has been approached by several of these spokesmen regarding the distribution throughout the neighborhood of reprints of future articles on IIT's accomplishments in the area of community relations. This is one way to address the many misunderstood issues in the neighborhood that IIT is completely uninterested in improving relations. Perhaps community members will take the initiative to reverse this and approach IIT for this purpose.

Fred Hubbard, our ward's newly elected alderman, should certainly be made aware of any progress or problems encountered in the development of neighborhood relations. He should in fact be included on any committees which will explore possible areas of concentrated efforts.

There are countless ways to improve IIT-community relationships. As soon as both sides finally sit down and discuss their differences, programs will begin to formulate and we may perhaps witness the beginning of relationship that will set a precedent for other schools that share our problem.
Pacifist Young To Lecture At IIT

Ron Young, pacifist, draft dissenter, and Director of Youth Work for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak at IIT next week. Mr. Young will speak on the different occasions during his two day stay at IIT, Monday, March 17 and Tuesday, March 18.

Mr. Young will start his series of lectures at ITTRI cafeteria room E, from 12:00 to 1:00, talking about "Concerned Scientists and Engineers at MIT." He will speak again from 1:30 to 3:00 at the nestsman Union Building room 302, on "Social and Political Implications of Vietnam." In the evening he will speak at the SDS meeting from 5:30 to 7:00 on "The United States and Latin America: Future Vietnam?" To end the evening he will attend two informal discussions, from 7:30 until 9:30 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house and from 9:30 until 11:30 at the Coffee Shop, East Wing basement. On Monday he will speak from 12:00 until 1:00, at the hejneman Union Building cafeteria Northeast Wing on "Why Students Rebel!"

In 1965 Young interrupted his studies at Wesleyan University in Connecticut to work as a student assistant minister at an all-Negro church in Memphis, Tennessee. In 1966 he went to Atlanta, Alabama to help the Southern Christian Leadership to open lines between blacks and whites in relation to school desegregation.

In 1966 he travelled throughout Latin America, visiting the Dominica Republic three times and attending a conference in Uruguay on "Neuromuscular and Latin American Revolution." Young was one of forty Americans who travelled to Brezovice, Czechoslovakia last year to meet with representatives of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam and the Democaric Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam).

In the fall of 1966 he informed his local draft board of his refusal to cooperate with the Selective Service System. Because of this Young is now under indictment for draft evasion. He is an active member of the Resistance, a nationwide group of men who have publicly turned in their draft cards, and is also a member of the National Mobilization Committee which sponsored massive demonstrations against the war in San Francisco, New York, and Washington, D.C. In Chicago during the Democratic National Convention.

The reason for Mr. Young's appearance was stated in a release from the USCf in Technology News, "One of the arms of the United States Military's is to provide opportunities for IIT students to engage in discussions of oil, war and other international issues." Parking Fees Considered Inevitable: Spaeth

Illinois Institute of Technology is fast approaching a time when "restricted parking space at a fee" will become a necessary fact of life, according to Raymond J. Spaeth, Financial Vice President of IIT. "Although IIT has more parking space than most any university in this country, the construction of "double or triple deck" parking facilities will be necessary to meet the anticipated demand."

Despite the increasing demand for parking space, a quick solution is not in sight. Financial priorities at IIT are such that improved parking lot facilities must be postponed. Highest priority has been assigned to the athletic field. Presently IIT lacks the $250,000 necessary for the development of the field and adjoining tennis courts. Once the athletic field is completed, the old athletic field will become a gravel parking lot, alleviating for a time the pressure for parking space. IIT owns land between the L-tracks and State St. from 31st to 29th, and part of this area has been graded for parking. In addition, according to Mr. Spaeth, "wild-eyed coeds" can turn any peaceful demonstration into a "full-scale riot," so be careful how you use your Hal Karate® Misty Shave and Cologne. But just in case you slip, we include instructions on self-defense in every package. (If you're a pacifist, maybe you'd better read the instructions twice.)
Illegal Use Of Narcotics Widespread

"We are running into the problem of little kids opening up the ice cream and finding a sugar cube saturated with LSD," said Inspector Bernard Brown of the Chicago Police Department. "It is an increasing problem."

Hubbard

(Continued from page 1)

The candidacy of Rudolph W. H. Humes for the office of the first mayor of the city of Chicago has received widespread support. The former police commissioner and city councilman has been a strong advocate of law and order and has been active in community affairs. Humes' campaign slogan is "Together we can make Chicago great again." He promises to work towards improving the quality of life for all residents of the city.

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VISTA Needs Help for Tutor Sessions

by David Hanzawa

In this highly competitive, technical world, education is a primary function if one hopes to achieve society's benefits. Contrary to everyone's belief, education is not readily accessible to a large percentage of the population, and the result of this deprivation is too far-reaching to be ignored.

Presently, several students attending ITT are working with outside coordinators from various centers, such as McKinley House and the Neighborhood Resource Center. Their aim is essentially identical: to academically prepare high school seniors from deprived areas for entrance into college.

The McKinley House Educational Services is conducting a tutorial program, originated and directed by Neil Brown, a VISTA Volunteer. This program specifically encompasses the subjects of math and physics, but if successful, it will extend to other fields. Different from other programs in the neighborhood, the McKinley House will hold its tutoring sessions on campus. The reason is twofold: 1) convenience for the ITT student tutor and 2) the ghetto student will be introduced into a college environment, thus preparing him for his own experiences.

Tutor sessions in math will be conducted on three levels. The first level will help students who are currently enrolled in math classes and who are facing difficulties in comprehension. Secondly, it will provide a review for those seniors who previously took math and either want or need help.

Finally, students who never had algebra will be introduced to it. All interested students should contact Bill Devore at Vl 3-9777 (North Wing) from today until Wednesday, 3:45 pm.

Another project being conducted is at the Neighborhood Resource Center, at the corner of W. 26th & Canal. The program, involving Mexican children, is currently being administered by VISTA Volunteers.

The Salvation Army, at the corner of Normal & 31st, has made available their facilities for Saturday morning tutoring. A graduate student at the U of C is serving in a consultant-like fashion to aid and stimulate the tutors and the possibilities for the direction and content of the program are limited only by the creativity of those involved.

Students who are interested should contact Don Hodges at 225-3023, or come to the Center.

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In recognition of the rising controversy over the use of scientific research for weapons development, New York Times has posed the following question to university groups: "The role of the administration is to see that scientific research is done in a manner acceptable to society. Is scientific research for weapons development acceptable to society?" Another important question is: "Are we doing too much research in this area?"...
List Inexpensive Nite Spots

by Don David

It is unfortunate but true that today's college student, more often than not, doesn't have a lot of money to spend on a night out. Therefore, as a public service to those who can't afford such things as theater tickets or a night downtown, here is a list of some of the less expensive night spots in the Chicagoland area:

Alice's Restaurant, 245 N. Lincoln, is an informal coffeehouse with big round tables and self-service coffee, pastries, sandwiches, etc. Entertainment includes folk music, poetry readings, and announced visits by local performers. Open Wednesday through Monday from 6:30, donations are solicited for the entertainment.

The Nite Hawk, 616 W. Monroe, features jazz and pop music Wednesday through Saturday. Open nightly (except Monday) until 4 am and Saturday until 5. No cover or minimum charges.

Earl of Oldtown, 1615 N. Wells, features live folk music. Open nightly 9-4, cost is $5.

Chicago's various Mexican restaurants offer periodic live entertainment by troubadours, guitarists, cumbia, mariachi bands, and mariachi bands. At times even happy-hour specials are being offered. Some of the locations are: The Amigos, 900 W. Belmont; Cafe La Margarita, 608 N. Western; Cafe El Tepeyac, Lincoln at Armitage; and La Hacienda del Sol, 145 N. Sedgwick.

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Delts, Sigs Post Semi-final Victories

As forecasted earlier in the season, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi disposed last night in the interfraternity basketball championship game. Both teams advanced to the finals after thrashing their opponents in their respective semi-final games.

In the quarter-final action, Triangle knocked out Phi Kappa Sigma 47-46. The accurate shooting of Donny Daugher and Gene Heuer, netting 16 and 15, respectively, proved to be the offensive key for Triangle.

Jim Wilderma, Larry Delferville, and Glen Davidson all put in good performances for the losing Skulls, collecting 12, 11, and 10 points each.

In their semi-final defeat, Triangle faced a rugged, well-coordinated team in Delta Tau Delta. The Delta triumphed on a 42-28 margin.

Triangle's success this season was usually due to strong outside shooting. In this game, however, no one was really "on" for Triangle. Jerry Thode led the squad with 7 points, not to mention his rebounding services.

The key man for the Deltas was veteran Center Joe Bellagere. Bellegarde completely dominated the boards with 18 points and tunned up with forward Leo Carrier to control the game boards. Guard Mark Davis was another Delta standout in netting 9 points.

In the second semi-final game, Alpha Sigma Phi knocked Sigma Phi Epsilon, 43-20. Ron Boklar led the Sigma with 14 points and Jim Lesby followed with 10.

Fred DeMaio was the only Sig to tally 1 point that couldn't be stopped at the box for 12 points.

Details of the Delta-Sig championship game appear in next week's issue of Technology News. The IF champ will probably face "The Matrix," the HM basketball winners in an all-school basketball contest.

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Misfits Sweep IM B-ball, Crush Sigs In Title Game

by Joe Yen!

Ending a controversial note, the ITT wrestling team racked up two impressive victories in its last two meets of the season. A very respectable 8-4 mark will go down in the record books for the Tech grapplers against Aurora College on December 14.

ITT was unable to participate in several of the weight classes and was forced to accept forfeits. A last place finish under Argenta, Carthage, and Loras Colleges accounted for the three defeats.

The final season failure was a 27-5 loss to a rugged Notre Dame team.

March 5, the visiting Hawks dominated with a 22-15 victory. The day before, the grapplers triumphed on a 24-11 romp at Milwaukee Institute of Technology.

At Aurora, Hilliard Foster, Tom Saurls, and Ron Rothrock all triumphed on falls while Bob Nelson and Ken Anderson contributed decisive victories to the Tech cause.

At a first glance, this year’s 8-4 record appears to be somewhat behind the superb 8-2 marks of the past two seasons. However, three of Tech’s losses were incurred simultaneously at a quadrangular meet in Carthage College on March 13.

The long haul to return under Agusta, Carthage, and Loras Colleges.

The season will end with a 7-1-2 season record.

Captain John Rutledge, scoring leader throughout the season, contributed his services to Tech with a 15-4 point total and a season mark of 7-2-1. Rutledge’s prominence in the 160 lb. competition reflect the leadership which he was able to bring to the team in his capacity as captain.

The fact that Tom Saurls stands as the only Senator on this year’s squad indicates the grappler’s potential in next season. With all the team standings expected to return and with the services of such promising rescuers as Ken Anderson, Jim Bred, Jim DeSauter, Gerry Seyler, and Jim Skalski, the squad could uphold ITT’s respected wrestling tradition.

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