ITSA Adopts PUB Appointment Board Proposal

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The Board discussed the proposal for the PUB Board, which was disapproved by the ITSA Board on March 25. The new PUB Board will be comprised of seven voting members.

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Publication Board

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New Publications Board Plagued by Old Problems

The ITSA Board of Control's willingness to view all sides of a given issue decreases directly as the time spent in discussing the issue. As discussion drags on, the individual ITSA member becomes more reluctant to vote on a question, even if he has been convinced of the rightness of the position. One of the responsibilities of the publications, in particular Technology News and WITF, is to offer criticism of the government. Does the president of the student government have the right to choose his critics?

Furthermore, Technology News believes that the two open voting positions on the PUB Appointments Board be designated as open to all students, and not just to Board of Control members. The PUB Appointments Board, as it is now constituted, is run by the Board of Control and not the PUB Board. It was the PUB Board that created the issue of the editorial policy of PUB Appointments Board.

As publications, Technology News, WITF, and Integral should operate in complete independence of the student government or any other student organization.

Letters to EIC

One Author of 'Position Paper' Criticizes 'Baseless' Analysis

Dear EIC,

As the "Position Paper" of Hobby,高新区, and Lamont have been attacked by some authors, in the belief that such was needed to support the position taken by the PUB Board. The faculty's reluctance to discuss the issue with Mr. Proudfit's inability to correct a statement is not unfulfilled. Mr. Proudfit's semi-hysteric, baseless and entirely misdirected attack on the "Position Paper" was based on only one statement.

The purpose of our Position Paper was not to shoot student dissertations or demonstrations, nor to suppress freedom of speech, but to protect and enhance those justly cherished rights. It was our thought that this might be achieved through a clear and strong statement that Legal and violent forms of protest will not be allowed to succeed as techniques of securing "demands." As a former member of the Executive Committee of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California at Berkeley in 1964-65, I know that such unchoked student violence—whether from any cause—leads to the suppression of freedom of speech. Such developments must be prevented.

Sincerely,

Warren L. West, Jr.
**Referral Committee and GEP**

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- The committee re-evaluates the administrative discipline, including the student's eligibility to remain at the University.
- The committee will review the student's disciplinary record and make a recommendation to the administration.

**Gym Use by Community Youngsters Considered Success by Mr. Weissman**

- Make ITT students who use the gymnasium during the evening have a special hour of at least 60 black and white dancing students.
- A proposal is made for a program which includes 150 neighborhood boys.

**PDQ Concert Tonight**

- Dori Spinelli
- The concert will be held at 8:00 PM tonight.

**Hubbard Interview**

- Mr. Hubbard discusses the importance of community involvement and the role of the community in supporting the university.
- He emphasizes the need for good communication and a strong relationship between the university and the community.

**Neighborhood children take advantage of swimming program.**

- The swimming program is a popular activity among neighborhood children.

**HUB To Be Transformed Into Stage by IF Pageant**

- The auditorium stage will be transformed into a stage for the IF Pageant.
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Races, Hunt Competition, Daily Warfare Will Mark Greek Week

by Dave Maginnis

Competition and "friendly rivalry" spark the quad at Greek Week. Updates, daily, for those who wish to be informed. Write a few words to The Daily Quill, The Chicago Daily News, or The Daily News, Box 477, Chicago, IL 60601, or call 312-629-8888.

House unit will be exemplified during such events as the Charity Drive for the American Cancer Society, the Banner Contest, and the Beer Blast at Stu's.

House elections have marked the past week. On the quad, Triangle settled down for the first half of elections on Sunday evening, and the new officers were Pete Wood, President; Rob Newell, Vice President; Greg Rudowicz, Treasurer; and Rob Grillo, Secretary.

The Tri-House Beer Blast, sponsored by Triangle and Alpha Epilson Pi and Tau Kappa Phi is being held on Friday, March 24 at North Park Hotel. One of Triangle's members should be in good form for that party, since Andy Benedict has joined the ranks of new Beta Omicron Nu members.

Sigma Phi Epilson held an election and new officers are Bill Levin, President; Dave Wieland, Vice President; Mike Kuehn, Secretary; and David Podolski, Treasurer.

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Volunteer for Cancer Drive

The American Cancer Society has extended a plea for volunteers to help raise funds for cancer research and care. These volunteers will campaign door-to-door throughout the Chicago area on April 23, as a part of a nationwide financial appeal.

Last year approximately 350 IIT students participated in the drive, raising over $5000. This year's goal is from $1000 to $4000. Student volunteers are needed to cover one day each in small donactions. The blocks to be covered

METATECHNOLOGY

A change has been made in the meeting place of this Monday, March 11 symposium. The symposium will be given in the Hub Auditorium instead of E1. Members are invited to arrive at 10:30 am. Students are invited to attend the symposium entitled, "Perspectives in Math, Myths," by Jay Dobkin, Director, Institute of Design, Harvey Haslom, Professor of Physics, and Anthony Pilgrim, Director, Mathematics and Science Research Center.

LILP Lecture

On Tuesday, April 1, at 8 pm in Room 101-102 of the Hub, the Design Department, Literature, and Philosophy will present the "1969 Lecture," Mr. B. W. Estes will discuss "The Art of the Public School: Opportunities for Cooperation.

THE OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club is planning a bike ride along the shores of Lake Michigan. They will meet at 8:30 am in the Commons on Sunday, March 30. For further information call Robert Auer at 247-7294 or Steven Veil at 842-9771.

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Returning Veterans, Frosh Newcomers Bolster Baseball Squad

by Nat Pappalardo

Prospects look good this season for IIT’s baseball team led by Head Coach Ed Glancy as eight veterans return to this year’s squad. Backing up these returning eight players will be as many inexperienced freshmen who have thus far shown quite a bit of talent in practice.

Climbing into this season, the Hawks were in 5-7 third place finish last year in the Chicago Collegiate Conference. The squad will open its season here at IIT against Chicago State University on April 1 at 3 p.m.

At the close of last year’s season, some doubt was expressed as to the strength and depth of the battery combination. Loss to graduation were the four year starting catcher Tom Kincaid and starting pitchers Bob Mathewson and Tony Corder, two of the finest offensive starting pitchers ever to play in college baseball.

Three seniors, however, backed up by three freshmen have composed a strong battery for this season. Returning senior John Abreytis at 6-2, 200 lb. will be the big left-hander in the parks. Rick Klein will be the squad’s key right-hander.

In addition, 6-1, senior right-hander Greg Steinbock, who had some throwing problems at the end of last season, will be on the mound again this year.

Abreytis and Klein will alternate between pitching and first base. If both players are not pitching, Klein will move to third and Abreytis will stay as first. Both individuals are key figures in the batting arsenal, Klein being considered the team’s long ball hitter.

Back up these seniors will be three fresh pitchers. Southpaw Don Lucas and Don Fryer, beside exhibiting pitching talent, are good hitters and can play an outfield position. The third freshman is Ron Stranz, a back-handed right-hander.

**Softball Teams**

All entries for intercollegiate softball teams must be submitted to Mr. Glancy, by the close of April 1. No entries will be accepted after this date.

Veteran Larry Strain and Jim Wetter are being considered for the second base and shortstop positions. Strain, a varsity Sophomore, is a solid defensive player and can play either position. Last year as a Freshman, he was the starting shortstop. Junior Jim Wetter is an excellent offensive man and will definitely be a part of the hitting attack.

When Klein doesn’t play third base, the position will be a toss-up between Max Mayer and Chuck Vick. Mayer has a good throwing arm and fields well. He is quick on his feet and could fill several infield positions. Vick, who throws right-handed, but left-handed, can also field well and should see some infield action.

Providing depth in infield positions will be freshmen Bob Bocek, Burrows is a good fielder but is a little weak in the hitting department. Bauer has a good range for ground balls and may challenge some of the team’s versatility for infield positions.

In the outfield, two veterans have center and right field jobs down but left field is still wide open to newcomers. Late season, centerfielder Jim Tucker and left fielder Nick Harmon hit with a .367 batting average.

Tucker has proven himself to be a fine ball player with excellent range in center. He will probably be batting third in this year’s lineup with power hitter Klein following in the cleanup spot.

Over in right field will be three year veteran Ray Kopelman. Kopelman has been one of the most consistent, dependable athletes on the Hawk baseball squad within the last four years.

Being eyed for the left field job is utility infielder-outfielder Chris Vollman. If he can bring his hitting around, Vollman could find himself a place on the field. The two freshmen Southpaw Fryer and Lucas are also in line for this position.

Last season, weak hitting hurt the team’s performance. If this year’s squad can produce some hitting, they should sport a record well over the .300 mark.

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