Student Section Dropped From IIT Directory Due to PR-Budget Cutoff

In an interview with Technology News, Stephen Boyd, the director of IIT’s Public Relations Department, announced that the student telephone directory section would be omitted from the 1969-70 edition of the IIT Center directory. That same interview was published on page 2 of the Student Review by Stephen Boyd, Editor of Publications for PR.

Hanson explained that there were several reasons for the decision to drop student names and addresses. “The primary reason for the decision was our recent cut in budgets,” he said. Hanson also noted that the directory section had been dropped in the past when budgets were decreased, and that checking some statistics, it was decided that the contents of the directory should be deleted.

Stephen Boyd, editor of the directory, told Technology News that last year the campus bookstores sold only 264 directories to students. “As extremely small number when you consider that undergraduate enrollment is over 3,300,”

Boyd also pointed out that the student directory portion of the directory has comprised almost half of the entire booklet.

“I know that the budget cut, plus the fact that the compiling of the student section delays the entire directory for over a month, and therefore limits the usefulness of the directory to other people on campus, we felt that the student section was best dropped,” continued Hanson.

When asked if the student section omission would greatly impact campus offices in the location of student names, Hanson commented that although the “quick reference” offered by directory was no longer available, the Registrar’s Office would always be able to supply the necessary directives.

“I realize that the directory was especially beneficial to the director of the graduate programs in locating students as well as in the areas of general mailing,” said Mr. Hanson.

“I know that at one time the students themselves published the directory, perhaps they could do so again.”

Hanson said that all the data for the student section has been compiled and fed into computer. “We have already spent time editing the copy, and have paid for the computer time. We will be happy to turn over the data to any recognized student organization willing to publish the directory independently.”

Officals from IIT-Kent sign final merger contract.

Merger with Kent Finalized: IIT Initiates Law Facilities

Known as the “College of Law and Business,” it will serve alumni who have served on the bench, Chicago-Kent was the first school to offer a full-time law school program leading to a law degree. Included among its alumni are Illinois Governor Richard Ogilvie and U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Lincoln Mossman.

The school also operates the Institute for Criminal Justice. Established in 1967, the Institute was designed to aid law enforcement officers in understanding the public's attitudes toward criminal procedures.

The Institute also publishes a monthly Chicago-Kent Police Law Reporter, a law journal for police officials.

Commenting on the merger of the law school with the university's science and technology, Dr. John T. Retiattia, president of IIT said: “This merger will broaden both educational programs, making both schools rather academically.”

Today there is an increasing need for legal background in engineering careers and for engineering and scientific knowledge among lawyers, especially today’s field of tax law. In business and industry, the demand for legal and engineering expertise is growing.

In this respect, the graduate and undergraduate programs in IIT’s new school of management and finance will benefit from the merger.

Bates Promoted, Klein Appointed To Alumni Post

Mark W. Bates has been named Vice President for Institutional Development at Northern Illinois University. Bates was previously Director of Development at Northwestern University from 1956 to 1981.

Bates is a 1935 graduate of Northwestern and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism. He is a member of the Alumni Club of Evanston and is a member of the Chicago Society of Fund Raising Executives.

Klein is a 1952 graduate of Northwestern and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism. He is a member of the Alumni Club of Evanston and is a member of the Chicago Society of Fund Raising Executives.

Klein will assist Donald P. Anderson, director of alumni programs, in coordinating alumni activities. He is involved in stimulating alumni donations, on-campus programs, the Alumni Association, and the Alumni Association’s publication and Public Relations.

Students at IIT recall that for two years, Klein has been one of the most active alumni leaders in the school. He became interim president in August 1962, following the resignation of Henry B. Schumacher, who resigned to become president of Northern Illinois University.

Klein will also plan to start a placement program in coordination with the Guidance Office, helping alumni to recruit students for job opportunities. He hopes to get more students involved in alumni programs.

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN!

Beginning today, forms will be available at the HUB, in the dormitory residence halls and in the Student Activity Office. Forms will be available to any person who has not already completed them. Forms will be available to anyone who has not already completed them.

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Administration, Faculty Participation Demanded

And so it begins. Every day for the next nine months thousands of students will traverse the IIT campus, en route to classrooms where they will go to listen to hundreds of instructors deliver hundreds of lectures, and then the students will go home and read their textbooks, and the instructors will go home and prepare more lectures to fulfill their obligations to the administrators who are busy administering the obligations imposed upon them by their imposing positions and that everyone will be happy because everyone will be exactly what they should.

And the division of minds among the three campus “groups,” administrators, instructors and students, is especially apparent to the staff of Technology News. When interviewed, campus administrators are very careful about what they say lest someone get the wrong idea; instructors defy stipend any question concerning administrative policy. Students are only too willing to speak up, but when they do it often becomes apparent that they haven’t the slightest idea of what the problems are on the other side of the fence, or at best, they have only a slight grasp of how things look to the man faced with those problems.

One year ago Technology News initiated a column designed to breach the vast communication gap which exists between the various factions at IIT; the column was called Forum.

During the last year the column was quite popular with students; it was not quite as popular with the faculty, and for the most part was completely ignored by administrative officials.

It is my intention to hold the Forum column open again this semester with the hope that perhaps the faculty has shed enough of its past timidity to let everyone know where they stand, either individually or collectively. I also hope that the administrators will at least make the effort to explain the reason behind whatever action they may take.

The students on this campus as well as those on other campuses have often been accused of not listening. As far as I can determine, however, the IIT student cannot be rightfully charged with this; to date he has had very little to listen to. So, as an editor who is extremely tired of listening to countless “off the cuff” statements from administrators, disinterested with the faculty’s lack of willingness to render opinions either for against administrative policy, and bored by reading only the opinions of IIT students, I am making the annual plea for participation in a column which would definitely be a healthy means of communicating the problems and opinions of all members of the IIT academic community, and would hopefully promote understanding between groups which are at present ignorant of each other’s problems.

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Announcements

Table Tennis

The Union Board Recreation-Social Area presents a table tennis tournament beginning Monday, September 22. Entry forms and additional information are available in the recreation room of the HUB.

Rho Epilson

Radio amateurs are invited to attend the first meeting of the Rho Epilson Amateur Radio Association, to be held in the HUB mezzanine at 1 pm, Tuesday, September 23.

IEEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will hold their first meeting on Tuesday at 1 pm in the HUB. All students are invited. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce IEEE to prospective members and to discuss future plans.

Tech News

There will be a meeting of all students interested in writing for Tech News this semester on Tuesday, September 23 at 12:30 pm. All students able to attend who want to write for a college publication should come to the Tech News office, rooms 127 and 129 in the HUB basement.

ID Cards

All freshmen who have not yet picked up their ID cards should do so as soon as possible at the Registrar’s Office, 1st floor of Main Building. Please bring your tuition receipt with you.

TN Anticipates Dean John as Necessary “Student Advocate”

When James Barnett retired last semester from his position as Assistant Dean of Students, Technology News, calling for a “Student Advocate” to replace him in this vital position. This Advocate would ideally be in a tri-partisan position between the student body and the administration, and “would be capable of discourse and compromise on an equal level.” Hopefully, our new Assistant Dean, E. Martin Jehn will be able to assume such a role, and provide the students with a sympathetic voice in their dealings with the administration.

Until last semester, past experience had shown ITSA and other student organizations that any appeal to the Dean of Students was predesignated to be fruitless. Too often, the Office of Student Affairs had veered action which appeared to be feasible, but was interpreted as contrary to ITSA policy. Often, proposed policies were rejected with no reason whatever, further polarizing the student body.

The major problem does not seem to lie in the Institute policy, but rather how it is communicated to the students. The suspension of SSO for holding illegal meetings last year can be attributed to a lack of effective communication of the rules regarding organizational meetings. The failure of the Community Relations Committee to at least in part be attributed to a lack of effective communication. ITSA has spent much time in discussion, and has sent several letters to the Dean of Students which have never been answered.

Last semester, we saw a definite break in this unfortunate communication gap. ITSA, with a strong student backing, discussed a number of proposals at Spring Conference and presented four of them to the Dean. The results were not surprising; hours are now a reality. The serving of beer, delayed at present by the City’s failure to issue a liquor license, has been approved, as was the idea of allowing students to hold positions on the IIT Disciplinary Committee.

The hope is that Dean Jehn will be able to continue this pattern of administrative responsive effective communication, not only by increasing the two-way street, requires the open ear of the Dean of Students and the student body. We can also hope that besides listening to our problems, he will be able to deal with them all with the power at his disposal.

In a similar way, the student body must realize that some things are impossible, and that no matter what the Dean of Students’ office may do, they will remain impossible. Here Dean Jehn is needed to let the students know they are impossible, and so give them the realization that they are impossible.

It seems that Dean Jehn will be able to manage this trying position as a “Student Advocate” who speaks to our pleas. Although the school year is young, he has already made the effort to talk with students in getting to know the students and their problems. If he continues in the direction he is now pointed, the long-standing communication gap between students and administration stands a good chance of being bridged.

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In a recent letter, Dean John wrote: “I have been visiting our students and discussing various topics with them.” At the same time, he requested suggestions from the student body on how to improve the campus community. This move is a welcome change, and I hope that the students will take advantage of it and express their opinions.

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September 19, 1970
J. N. Foster, deputy director of Administration and Technical Services at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, has been named assistant to Dr. Werner von Braun, MSFC director. Foster earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering.

Foster was deputy director of the MSFC Executive Staff for several years before his most recent appointment. He went to Huntsville from Chicago in 1955 to work for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal. He transferred to the Marshall Center when the agency was established in 1960 and participated in research and development of the Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missiles, Iroquois and Atlas space vehicles, and Explorer satellites.

With the shifting emphasis to the lunar program in 1961, Foster helped found the Lunar Program Planning Office where he participated in planning the Apollo program. In his new role he will serve as assistant to the center director in all aspects of center activities.

A $5 million gift from the estate of the late Harold L. Stuart, Chicago financier, has enabled IIT to establish a school of management and finance.

The money, plus another $1 million from IIT's endowment fund, will be used for construction of a 100,000-square-foot building on the North campus of IIT.

Architect's conception closely resembles the newly proposed Stuart Building. This $3.5 million construction, slated to house the B & E Dept., will be completed in late 1978.

Education

Snr. Frosh Elections Sept. 24-25

Elections of Freshman Board Representatives and Senior Class Officers will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 24 and 25. Petitions for these offices are now available.

The Senior Class Officer elections are being run this fall because the disputed results of last spring's election were not accepted by the IIT Senate. Freshmen are elected president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman, who are elected to office for the entire school year.

Petitions for office may be turned in at the desk of the Student Office or from Bob Iverson at Phi Kappa Sigma. They must be returned to the Student Office by 8 p.m. on Monday, September 22. Petition forms will be located in the Commons Building and the Hamilton Union Building and will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

The freshmen will elect their representatives and the 7th and 8th semester seniors will pick their officers by the preferential voting system, in which a vote lists the preferences of numerical order—first choice, second choice, and so on. This system is used to insure truly representative voting results.

Elections Committee Chairman Iverson urges all qualified persons to run for office and that all freshmen take an interest in this election and campus politics. Further information may be obtained by contacting 124-6290 or campus extension 520.

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Chicago Happenings

Entertainment Offers Much to Students

by Dave Dorasze

With the opening of a new school year comes the opening of various entertainment opportunities for IIT students. From the cellist's juggle of the film world and the following offerings of the Chicago theaters.

The Ardenk, Piper's Alley, 1408 North Wells presents 'No More Excuses.' The film has been labeled, "a subterranean comedy that attacks the very foundations of society." In Playhouse, it will be shown starting Sept. 15 at 5:15, 7:45, and 10:15 nightly, with a midnight show on Fridays and Saturdays, and matinees on Saturdays and Sundays at 1:15 and 3:15.

Starting Sept. 16 at the Meckinckers Theatre, 25 West Madison in the Loop, will be "Two Gentlemen Sharing." The film starring Robin Phillips, Judy Geagan, and Hal Tucker is rated R. All Tech students under 16 must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

The lighter side of Bergman will be featured at the Clark Theatre. Clark and Madison starting Sept. 17 and 20. Four films will be presented comedies produced by Ingmar Bergman. Friday has the showing of "The Devil's Eye" and "A Woman's Love." Saturday will have "Summer Night's Misery" and "All These Women.

For the music lover the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will open its 79th season on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 8:45, Friday, Sept. 26, and Saturday, Sept. 27, 8:30 in Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan. Carl Glazik will direct the concert, officially opening his three-year tenure as principal guest conductor. The program will feature Saint-Saëns' "Exposition of Passacaglia" and "The Infernal Machine," as well as excerpts from "Daphnis and Chloe." The 20 Pops Concert series also begins at 8:30 pm on Sept. 18, the performance will include the Beatles' "Hey Jude," "Yesterday," and "Eleanor Rigby.

Union Board Presents Classical and Pop Series

An exciting and interesting change is in store for the Union Board Concert Series. In past years the series was a mixture of classical and pop, with tickets sold at the beginning of the season and on an individual concert basis. This year the series will be split up into a classical series, for which tickets will be sold at the start of the series, and a pop series, for which tickets will be sold before each concert.

In previous years, all concert series tickets were sold as a block. However, sales lagged because many students were dissatisfied with the contents of the concerts offered. Based on favorable results from a poll taken last February, Union Board decided to split the series in an effort to boost sales.

This Saturday, Sept. 29th, Union Board will present the movie "Rachel, Rachel," the story of a middle-aged woman discovering love and sexuality. Admission is $75, and the movie starts at 8 pm.

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Sociologist Cites Reasons For Student Campus Unrest

by Dave Dorasze

A recent article in the Chicago Times included mention of a speech given by Dr. Nathan Goldman of the IIT Sociology Department before a group of area law enforcement officials. The article implied that the much publicized generation gap had little to do with the unrest, for it has existed in all generations, through time.

The main reasons are environmental: the environment in which we are brought up and in the one which our colleges exist today. He stated that television has provided more awareness; we can see people dying instead of just hearing about it. "The colleges today exist in slums like Chicago, Berkeley, and IIT. The neighborhoods have changed, there is a lack of institutional and sociological problems." He urged the law officials to be tolerant of the students for they are in a period of idealism, and it should flourish, not be stopped. He warned that too much tolerance could be disastrous. "If you generation can accommodate what we were unable to do, I wish you well.

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Raging to Praise, To Praise, To Praise

"We the people are being misled. Freedom and democracy are for the few, not the many." –At the Walgreens store on the corner of N. State and Wacker, four men dressed in IIT student attire were discussing the state of the nation and the debacle that is the Peace movement.

"The Chicago is a group of ten persons, and the majority of our group is white, and only a small minority is black. Being a black student at IIT, I feel that this university is a white institution with a black faction," said one student.

"I am a white student at IIT, and I feel that this university is a white institution with a black minority," said another.

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"I am a white student at IIT, and I feel that this university is a black institution with a white minority," said a tenth.
Students Urged: Support 15 Draft Record Burningers

“We (The United States) have been willing to sacrifice one half million Vietnamese to protect their freedom, to protect them from communism,” said Joseph Mulligan at the Wednesday, September 17, meeting of Newman Club. There were four members of the Chicago Action Committee to speak and discuss the war in Vietnam and the Peace movement.

The Chicago Action Committee is a group for the support of the fifteen persons who destroyed the draft records of the Chicago Southside Draft Board Complex on May 15, 1969. The four speakers were Fisher William Hagan, parish of St. George’s Church; Joseph Mulligan, one of the draft record burners and a Jesuit Seminarian; John Baranski of St. Stanislaus College, and Frank Martin, a social worker with the Department of Welfare.

The principal speakers were Fisher Hagan and Joseph Mulligan. Fisher Hagan spoke first, tracing the history of the anti-war movement from 1965 to 1969, covering Johnson’s campaign promises to allow Vietnam to fight their own war to the political peace movements of 1968.

Mr. Mulligan then spoke on the rationale behind his part in the draft record burnings and to expose the complex issues which allow the war to continue. He cited such things as foreign investments, military and industrial interests, and the military budget as influences on the peace efforts. He criticized U.S. peace moves as unreal; the March 31 peace moves had little significance, he felt, as the bombing in the South was stepped up and 25,000 more troops were involved in the fighting. Because the war has gotten worse, he feels the peace movement a failure. Since the peace talks began, 15,000 Americans have died in Vietnam—one man out of 1000 died since the beginning of U.S. involvement.

He pointed to the effect of the war on the poor, who, he says, are drafted in disproportionate numbers, and commented on the growing resentment of the poor to the war and drafting procedures. These are the things which led him to take part in the May 25 incident and to attempt to make more of a symbolic response. Also at the meeting the officers were introduced and a small reunion of this year’s social functions was given. Also announced was the Auto Rally, starting Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Adler Planetarium.

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Varsity Bowling

Illinois Tech's team is well on its way to capture the No. 1 position again this year in the Midwest Conference. Tryouts began on September 17 and must be completed by October 10. All persons interested should contact Coach Ed Bink in the Recreation Room of Grover M. Hermann Hall as soon as possible.

Karaté

Karaté, the IIT Karate Club, will be having their first meeting for the coming school year on Wednesday, September 29 at 7 pm in Keating Hall upstairs. Classical karate and self-defense will be taught to all those students interested, including the female sex.

Table Tennis

The annual Union Board Table Tennis Tournament will start on Monday, September 22 in the

Hub ballroom. The tournament will be held two days a week starting at 6 pm until singles and doubles competition have been completed. Trophies will be awarded to the first place singles and first place doubles winners. They will also represent IIT in the American College Unions International Games Tournament. For additional information contact Larry Katz, Cross Country.

Coach Katz

The Tech Harriers have already begun another season of energetic competition in cross country. Practice is held every day after 5 pm at Seeley's Acres. Any person desiring to participate, contact Coach Madly in the gym office.

Pride Evident In Spirited IF Sports

By J.P.L.

Once again as the fraternity quad comes to life for another year of sporting competition, the silence of defeat, the ultimate yield of victory, and the inevitable cries of protest will be heard by participants, spectators, and referees alike. Each house has displayed in the past their keen sense of loyalty to their team, and each year these feelings are revived anew as the season opens. Much of this is attributed to the new and energetic blood of the incoming freshmen class. But it takes the older and more experienced fraternity man to truly appreciate the more aggressive art of fraternity spirit.

What is this driving force that compels each house to lead such a high level of spirit? Naturally a trophy does not look bad in one's trophy case, and the ultimate All-Sports trophy is certainly an unwelcome visitor when it comes time for next year's Rush Week. But probably the feeling of superiority over the other houses is enough.

But then another question arises. What makes a good team? Good players are a major significant factor, but largely, it is the spirit and backing each house gives its team. And so each fraternity tries to out-yell the others which create a mélange of feelings and verbal battles along with the physical side of the game.

Therefore, the vicious circle goes round and round. But in the end, after it is all over and feelings of anger, defeat, victory, and apathy have died away, there prevails the close ties of brotherhood and friendship between each house, not to be broken until the start of a new season.

Now, the start of the '69-'70 sports year has begun and already preparations are being made to win this year's IF sports titles. And slowly, as each team is eliminated from the chance for the top, the familiar chants, pro and con, will again become music to the ears of all.

A different policy will be established this semester for the sports page. Along with the usual routine sports coverage, there will also be periodic editorials on wide-ranging sports topics, interviews with coaches and athletes and whatever else comes to the minds of those working on this staff.

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