Moratorium Committee Revises Schedule; Asks Response to Pres. Nixon

Last Tuesday's meeting of the IIT Moratorium Committee chairman produced a revised schedule of Moratorium Committee activities for the campus and discussion of President Nixon's November 16th speech about Vietnam.

The committee chairman felt that the President's speech would not be further discussed at the next meeting. He was voted to make a motion that the talk be directed more to soothing public opinion than at the crucial issues of withdrawal from Vietnam and peace. The speech would not be a forum for discussion, according to Pearson. After some discussion as to the date of scheduling, the meeting was set for Monday, November 26th.

As of Thursday morning, the committee is to be held by Dr. Pearson and a Moratorium schedule has been announced by Dr. Restalata, according to Rosenthal. He claims that, with the time necessary to organize a faculty meeting, it could not be held before the Moratorium day of November 14.

The committee includes the following members: Prof. Pearson, Prof. Restalata, Prof. Pearson, and Dr. Rosenthal. The group was chosen to organize a faculty meeting in light of the President's speech.

ITSA Elections Scheduled for December 2-3; Voting on Board of Control, Frosh Officers

Elections for the ITSA Board of Control and the spring Freshman Board have been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, December 2-3. Elections Committee Chairman Bob Ivensen announced Tuesday. Nomination periods will be available on November 11 in the Dean of Students, Office at 620 Main. Candidates for the 1967-68 board will be selected at the first meeting after elections and will serve for a year. The Board will select its vice president from the engineering, liberal arts, and science colleges.

ITSA Requests Additional Student Participation

ITSA Public Relations Chairman asked to increase the number of students participating in the Student Senate program. ITSA representatives will be selected by the committee.

Freshmen will choose a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman, who will serve for the rest of the year. The preferential system of voting is used. Winners of the ITSA Board positions will be selected at the first meeting after elections and will serve for a year. The Board will select its vice president from the engineering, liberal arts, and science colleges.

Elections are due in the Dean of Students Office by November 11 and will be counted on the ballot in the order of submission. CANDIDATES are invited to submit their names for the November 19th meeting to discuss student participation.

The committee chairman also noted that he hopes to see students participate in the activities of the Student Senate.

JACQUARD

by Tom Holler

You wake up for your eighth class, and slowly shuffle down the hall to the classroom. Suddenly your eyes are greeted by the geometrical shapes, a shape you have never seen before. You focus your bleary eyes. What is it? An alien life form, a monster from another planet, or is it just a computer schematic?

It is, in fact, the prototype of the first large exhibit of outdoor sculptures. This is the work of JACQUARD, a new sculpture in the history of art. JACQUARD was presented to the school for exhibition and placed in various spots on campus.

The exhibit, lasting from November 1 to April 30, features fine art sculptures up to eight feet in height and weighing up to one ton.

The exhibitions are sponsored by ITSA Union Board. The exhibit is intended to expand campus life and education.

Don't Miss...

- SQTUB MIXER IN HUB TUESDAY
- ITSA-FACULTY FALL CONFERENCE IN HUB THURSDAY

TOM AND JUDY, folk singers, in the BGC tomorrow night.
Move by Retallatai Apparently Aimed at Opposing Moratorium

Recent moves by President John Retallai appear to indicate a new policy of no-support for the Vietnam Moratorium. This change in policy is in reaction to the Moratorium Committee plans.

A complicated sequence of events has led to a policy shift. The first event was the announcement of the Moratorium plans. Second, the Moratorium Committee was formed. Third, the Moratorium Committee announced plans for a national demonstration. Finally, Dr. Retallanii's position was made public.

The situation revolves around the question of the Moratorium's impact on the Vietnam War. The Moratorium Committee has been criticized for its lack of organization and its failure toählen the support of the faculty. The Moratorium Committee has been accused of being too liberal and too radical.

As of November 5, Dr. Retallai had already informed the faculty and Tech News that "the decision is final" and "it is the policy of the college to support the Moratorium." Thus, the Moratorium appears to be in effect.

Neglecting a petition of thirty faculty members for a meeting, Dr. Retallai "suggested" to Dr. Pearlman that the Senate meeting be held on Saturday. (The Senate, which was not invited, had earlier rejected the request.)

Students have responded to the Moratorium with mixed reactions. Some have supported the Moratorium, while others have opposed it.

Brophy Defends Limitations Over Campus Distribution of Literature

Dear Editor:

A recent editorial discusses IIT regulations concerning distribution of printed literature on campus. It states that the purpose of these regulations is to shield college-age students from the pressure of formal, printed material and to protect the public from the hazards of indecent literature.

The campus has a number of regulations governing the distribution of printed material on campus. These regulations are designed to protect the privacy of students and to prevent the distribution of material that is obscene or otherwise harmful to the welfare of the community.

The regulations are enforced by the Campus Police and the Student Body Council. Violators of these regulations are subject to disciplinary action.

The regulations are intended to protect the rights of students and to maintain a safe and comfortable environment for all members of the campus community.

Brophy

Academic Vice-President

Adoption of Pass-Fail Grading System Viewed as Major Issue at ITSA-Faculty Conference

During the past week, most IIT students received a short paper concerning tomorrow's ITSA-Faculty Senate Fall Conference. Unfortunately, most copies of the letter ended up in wastebaskets as few students even bothered to read the material.

I personally found the Conference to be a giant step in improving student-faculty relations at IIT, in adjusting academic problems, and in developing new attitudes in teaching. Hopefully, students and faculty administrators will be present to discuss academic issues in an effort to encourage campus communication.

While all of the topics to be discussed are major issues in themselves, I feel that one of prime importance is the pass-fail system. I personally would advocate a change to this system.

First, grades are obviously not an absolute measure of competence. Do I have a greater understanding of Math 103 than another student who got a “D” in the course simply because I got a “C”? I might, but there is always the possibility that I caught the one trick question on the final, or that I got two extra points for handing in my homework on time. In effect, the grade becomes nothing more than a ratio of knowledge poured out on a test, and can quite possibly have nothing to do with a student’s understanding of the subject material. The difference between a “B” and a “C” becomes, excuse the expression, purely academic.

Second, getting “good” grades involves an unnecessary hassle. A good majority of students (myself included) spend a good deal of time worrying whether or not they got an “A” on a test because of the possibility of trick questions they missed, or arithmetic errors they made in calculations. In most instances, a student knows if he is competent in a given subject without taking a test to prove it. A grade serves only to compare him with other students on a purely competitive basis.

A pass-fail system, I believe, would help eliminate some of the competitive aspects of college life, it would also be more accurate in measuring competence by not measuring competence above the passing level.

The Senate's ITSA-Faculty Senate Conference could go a long way in starting to develop an equitable grading system, but the effectiveness of the joint meeting depends greatly on the support we show for it by attending the discussions. The more students that show up, the more representative the operation will be on the issues involved in determining what academic policies should be.
Folk Singers
Perform in Bog, Wed. and Sat. Nine
By Our Man in the Bog
E. Michael Blake

Tom Skodhinski (Tech 49) and Judy Sola (an RN at St. Francis Hospital) are on this week’s Wednesday-Saturday slate in the Bobb[?] Schedule. For fifty cents you can catch the Saturday offering, if you missed Wednesday’s.

Tom and Judy seem most comfortable in a Peter Paul and Maryish arrangement, their best numbers are either from their first album, “Bouquet,” “Too Much of Nothing,” etc. or songs arranged in their style. Like their previous album, the current production is not too different from the last. 

True, it’s hard to maintain a relaxed yet structured effect over the whole band. And, the rhythm takes a lot of work. They definitely have potential, which can be further developed in this form. They can perform relaxed and enjoy the same time. The stage is open again, this year’s events can all get up on stage and do your thing during the breaks. It’s a worthwhile experience, and Tom and Judy do make it a enjoyable evening. They could come back in a few years and I might have a little more experience.

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3 Chicago Student Artists Exhibit Work

by Dave Durand

Three brilliant artists, desirous and hungry, gathered together in a Chicago garage and created the most sensational work of student art to hit our society.

Two ITT students, George Pimpick, Institute of Design, and Stan Stawski, Electrical Engineer, and a Chemical Engineering student from Loyola University, Ray Cassadi, banded together to create this masterpiece.

The work stands about three feet high, and immediately the viewer notices the grace and beauty radiating from the sculpture. George Pimpick, in an interview with Technology News, was quoted as saying, "I was trying to get rid of the inanimate," and Jeff Sill, referring to the sculpture, added, "If it moves, it's alive!"

A major breakthrough was the sculptor's ability to create a symphony of movement and intangible forms. A thoughtfully and meticulously assembled cast of characters is evident within the sculpture to the extent of making it a work of caution.

An unfortunate accident arose when two local newspapers mistakenly attributed the sculpture to a lesser artist who is exhibiting his abstract works, which was immediately corrected.

In an unannounced contest run by an anonymous member of the Editorial Board of Technology News, the sculpture by the strange artus wins out over the new Campus Police car, and could possibly win the CTA award for structural excellence.

A fall conference jointly sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of ITSA, the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs, and the Faculty Senate Committee on Undergraduate Education, will be held Saturday, November 8. All students, faculty, and academic administrators are invited to attend. The topics of discussion will be the Pass-Fail System, Core Curriculum, Honors Program, and out-of-class faculty student contacts. The conference will be held in the HUB beginning at 9 am and lasting until noon.

"Blow-Up"

Vanessa Redgrave stars in "Blow-Up," a US film presentation tonight at 8 pm in the HUB auditorium. Admission: 75c

Musical Talent Tryouts

Talent Show for the All-American College Show will be held at De Paul University. 25 E. Jackson, room 408, on Saturday, November 8. All forms must be turned in to the CTA award for structural excellence.

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Navy Keeps “Blue Jug” By Defeating AFROTC In Annual Clash, 30-8

By Paul Reynolds

A strong Navy team repeated last year’s success in the annual NROTC — AFROTC “Blue Jug” game, winning 30-8 despite a few early mistakes. One of these mistakes cost them two points when Air Force got a safety on an attempted punt return. After exchanging the ball a few times, Navy got their first score on a 35-yard pass play. Air Force came right back and moved the ball well in a quick series of downs for a TD, but failed to make the extra point. On the next series it was Navy all the way for their second 7-pointer. As the half ended, Navy led 14-8.

An exciting half-time show was put on by a volunteer Navy Drum and Bugle Corps playing “A Salute to the Air Force.”

In the second half the Navy defense really came to the front, forcing Air Force to a series of punts. The Navy offense was able to capitalize on this performance, scoring two more touchdowns to give Navy a 28-8 lead. On the kickoff after one of these scores the Air Force tried to run the ball out of the end zone. The runner was tackled for a safety, giving Navy 2 points and their final score of the day. The game ended with Navy ahead 30-8, and with the “Blue Jug” for another year.

Movie, Squib Mixer Tonight

The Squib Mixer originally scheduled for last Friday will be held tonight from 9 to 12 in the HUB Union. This event, which sponsors the mixer, has invited girls from 24 different schools in the area, as added incentive, admission for girls is 25c and $1 for guys. Those who attend the movie “Blow-Up” before the mixer will be admitted free of charge.

The Back Page, a combo that has had much success in the past, will be featured. In addition, a disc-jockey from station WITL will be on hand to play records using the Back Page stereo equipment for special effects.

Plans for the mixer also include dancing contests and lady’s choice dances.

According to a reliable source, this event was planned to coincide with the arrival of the Squibs above ground. The Squibs are a group of underground dwellers who frequent the tunnels beneath IIT. Normally these creatures remain below the earth since they are very sensitive to light, but on this one day of the year they emerge from their usual dwellings and mingle with humans. The exact day and time of this event is — you guessed it — November 7th from 9 to 12 pm.
Techology Sports

Phi Kaps and Triangle League Champs

A 6-0 stalemate ended the first half of what subsequently proved to be a dynamic show of power on both sides, in the Phi Kapp-TX game Tuesday night. It was not until the second half, when TX "drew first blood," that things began to move.

Combining on a well-executed pass play from Jim Blank to Max Mayer, TX turned six points, but failed on the extra point, following. The Roach, behind strong blocking, rushed the entire field on a punt return to tie the score and break ahead on Bob Toguchi's extra-point pass.

Next, Bob Nustel flashed downfield with a "buzzer-pass" pass for a touchdown, but failed on the extra point. Skip Clark terminated the scoring with another Toguchi pass to make the final score, Phi Kaps 22, TX 6.

Basketball Team in Need of Dribblers

by Paul Reynolds

In 1968-69 IIT closed with an 11-14 record in its best season since 1965. A continued clamp for 1969-70 seemed to be forecast by a late surge which saw the Hawks win 7 of their last 9 and 4 in a row to end the season. However, graduation really hurt the team with the loss of Co-Captains Rick Klein and Eric Wilson, along with Jerry Jacobson and Rick Carlson.

Hopes for further improvement appear poor as a result of this and because of the worst turnout for basketball in 22 years. This year only 18 people showed up for tryouts—and you can't build a strong team without players.

The departure of Klein, a Little All-American and the Hawks all-time high scorer, leaves a huge gap in offense and in rebounding. Much of the slack could be picked up by sophomore Ken Wayne, 6'7". If a freshman was a sensation, even though he sat out the last 11 games with a broken ankle, Greg Knoerer, IIT's player in overtime again the key man and the star of the squad in a huge victory over Merry Parker, is ready for much of last season until sidelined by an ankle injury has looked sharp in pre-season work and will team with Kenner at Guard. Andy

Volleyball Teams in the Making

Two weeks ago we Techwoks were denounced as physically unfit Techhawks. Students should be taking advantage of IIT's facilities to stay in A-1 condition. Keating Hall, teams (i.e., basketball, and dynasty) present only a small percentage of the students, the IIT volleyball league.

Volleyball?? Granted, there is little of the clashing glory found in football, but neither are there the bruises and injuries. I like football, volleyball takes discipline, timing, and teamwork. Once on the team, a person's physical shape won't deteriorate. When organized, there should be enough members to have matches between Tech's teams, and eventually branch out to competition with other schools.

If interested, fill out the following and deposit it in the collection box in Keating Hall, or Mr. Reilly in the office. If students respond, there will be an announcement in the near future as to an organization meeting.

Remember, you can't lose by joining. Why not give it a try? Yes, I am interested in the IIT volleyball league.

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