Interview Student Members of President’s Advisory Committee

Last week five students were selected to sit on the President’s Advisory Committee. The following is a list of these committee members along with a short biographical sketch of each:

Mike Andreasen Mike is a 3rd semester Psych major. Along with being the Station Manager, he is also a member of the Student Activities Board, the National Education Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Psi. Fowler Hall. Mike believes that the committee’s main role is to “open up communication channels between student administration and faculty.”

Andy Braun Andy, the Vice President of IJC, is a 7th semester Chem major. He is a member of the Student Activities Board and Triangle Fraternity. Andy commented, “I think it’s basically good, but he has never been given a chance to communicate.” He also felt that student efforts would be more fruitful if the student committee had more power.

Const. Passed - Students Vote Now

ITSA’s revised constitution will be on an all-school referendum next week. The constitution was passed by the ITSA Board last Tuesday night. The major change requires a two-thirds vote from the student body to become effective. Polls will be located in the HUB, the Union Ballroom, and the Humber Quadrangle.

The constitution is essentially the same as the copy published in last week’s issue of Technology News, with one exception — class of officer will be included in the voting procedures. As stated, it provides the selection of committee members and the voting process. The Elections Commission is in charge of selecting the committee members during the voting. Interested students should contact Chief Haas at 5416 on Monday night at 7 p.m. to participate in the election meeting.

HC Will NOT Be Free!

Tickets As Much As $4

By Rich Miller

Tickets to the Homecoming football game are now available at the ticket windows located in the Student Union. The cost for the game is $4 for adults, $3 for students, and free for children under 12.

Dorm Repairs To Affect Few People

by Rich Miller

As the semester breaks down, the work of the dorms has moved into high gear. The dorms are working overtime to complete all the repairs and maintenance work that has accumulated during the semester.

UV Damage

Grant to IIT

IIT Public Relations - Illinois Institute of Technology has received a grant of $40,472 from the National Institutes of Health in support of a research program aimed at understanding the effects of ultraviolet light on the human body. The grant will support research into the biological effects of ultraviolet light on the skin, with the ultimate goal of developing new treatments for skin cancer.

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EDITORIALS

Either Way — Vote Next Week

Next week the proposed ATS Constitution will be put before the student body in an all-school referendum. If passed by the students, the Assembly will take up the reins of student government at the beginning of next term. But, hopefully, bring new life to II. If it is rejected, the current ITA set-up will remain and attempt to drag itself through the rest of the academic year.

The new Constitution was printed last issue; the by-laws appear this week. Technology News hopes that its mass circulation of this critical document has helped the voting public to analyze the ideas behind the new system, and believes it has presented sufficient opinions in the past few issues to point up the advantages and disadvantages of both the proposed and the present governmental systems. And, following this last footnote, it will be up to the students.

Last week on this page, a prediction was made concerning participation in the new system to the effect that commuters would be excluded by their lack of contact with IT. Despite the fact that commuters would, in effect, continue to meet, the ITA under any system, the fear that this would make the ATS Assembly non-representative is entirely unfounded.

In many areas of IT, a student’s major might bring him closer to his fellow students than his residence. It can’t be surprising to find 10 Architects’ names on a seating petition: frat, dorm, and commuter names. This would apply in any field where students work together in the same classes. It’s also possible that classes ties will be strong — 50 sophomores, say, independently of their major, might place a rep in the Assembly.

But wait, one might say, isn’t that what we started? Representation based on residential, major and class? Isn’t that what we have now? The answer to all of these questions is emphatic NO.

In theory, there’s only one big difference between the current arrangement and the proposed one — freedom of choice for the voter will be available for all first time in the Assembly. More than two thirds of the students voting must approve the change. The results will be more conclusive if the turnover is massive. One way or the other — vote next week.

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Do I Really Have To, Ma?

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“Mom and Dad” administration should be really proud of their “girls.” The women of IT are almost as good as the men in college years, they take the same classes, the same courses, get graded by the same criteria, and run out with the best of them. But, being lower class citizens, they just don’t have the same rights as the “boys.”

Being the fragile creature that they are, Mom and Dad have decided to protect them from the evils of the outside world. This will include protection from road accidents, murders, and boyfriends by having them be in the dormitory at certain hours.

This is all very nice, except for the fact that the male students have no formal hours. The theory behind this is that the male, being the stronger, protectively driven species, is capable of protecting himself from all forces. He also needs all his time to study, according to Mom.

The female, on the other hand, who is very weak and whose place is in the home, must be kept in a safe place. It sounds like a sort of a traditional period for married life (“Honey, I’m going to play cards, stay home and watch the kids.”)

The administration must bear in mind that a mass rape in Women’s Hours would be abolished. The administration should be assured that the women will not be unscathedly lured to bed by their evil boyfriends (they probably going very willingly).

Women’s Liberation has a term for this phenomenon — it’s called “Male Chauvinism.” That is, the female is inferior to the male and therefore deserves less rights. This is in direct opposition to the Civil Rights Act, which states that no group in society can be discriminated against. No group can be deprived of their civil rights.

The solution to the problem is simple — the Women’s dormitory council and the administration can settle the problem in private meetings. The trusted vote on this, they should keep in mind that the woman of IT is the cloned thing in the entire female species. She has equaled and many times excelled her male counterparts in the past. Time we gave her a chance in this area.

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LETTERS

Dear Women’s Dorm,

Last Friday, Nov. 8, Ferr Hall had an open house party. Posters were sent to each of the four floors in your dorm announcing the event. The party of the party no less than three planes came to each floor, asking everyone to write their name on a register. Everyone was given a free copy of the Tech and the time of 10:00 was set aside to supervise.

A few weeks ago there was a response of letters from some Chicago-area friends who appeared in Technology News. I must echo their letters— were a fine rebuttal. The women in the Tech this year— they certainly are the truth. The girls who wrote those letters tried to salvage the situation with imaginary facts. I strongly urge you to read them carefully. The Tech is a major part of your college experience. You need to make sure that you are making your own choice, and that you are not being led into the trap of “feminism.”

I am a member of Ferr Hall and I am one of the girls in your dorm. I am a part of the Tech and I am a part of the community. I am a member of Ferr Hall and I am proud to be a part of this community.

Come on girls, let’s stand up for our rights. Ferr Hall is a place where we can make our own choices and be proud of our accomplishments. Let’s not let the administration dictate our lives. We are strong, independent women who can make our own decisions.

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Convulsive Excitement in Windy City

by Gary Repsoung

The 6th Annual Chicago International Film Festival is currently in full swing at the Corcoran Theater at Oak and Rush Streets. Showing this weekend: "Montsalvat," "A Ballerina Tragedy," and "Dreadful Plaza," Part Two.

This Friday and Saturday, The Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Sir Georg Solti is holding a concert at Grant Park. The program includes "Don Quixote," "Don Giovanni," and "Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in F."

The "Pirates of Penzance" is presented this weekend by the Northwestern University Gilbert and Sullivan Guild at the Auditorium Theater, 10 E. Chicago, at 1500 W. Division St.

John Sebastian will be at the Auditorium Theater on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Gordon Lightfoot's Canadian folk singer-songwriter will be in concert on November 13 at the Auditorium Theater, 10 E. Chicago, at 1500 W. Division St.

The Kingston Mines Theater (2556 N. Lincoln) presents "Gershwin's Carousel," a show by Michael McClure. 325-2893.

The dance plays of William Butler Yeats are presented this weekend by the Chicago Circle Players at the U of I, 1100 W. Taylor St. Included is "A Faustian Man in March," "The Hawk's Well," "Calvary," and "Panegyric." All the plays deal with the theme of ecstasy. Directed and choreographed by Natalie Schmidt and Mario Bulgheroni with original music by Robert Winter. For students 665-3187, 665-8793.

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Grapplers Start Grabbing; IM Football Terminates

by Harvey Schults

Coach Tony Barbare's IIT wrestling squad is working hard in practice in anticipation of their first meet of the year, December 2, against Milwaukee Tech. The Techwolves will be hard-pressed to match last year's 6-5 mark, however. The team lost last year's captain, Ron Kochuck, and four-year letterman Bob Medlin. Both of those fine competitors were the mainstays of the Techwolves squad last year, and their departures will be missed. In addition, veterans Joe DeCraif and Pat Williamson will not return to the team until midseason.

However, Coach Barbare is confident that the many new faces on his club can pick up the slack and give the Techwolves the depth so sorely needed in this sport. The returning wrestlers of this year's team will be co-captains Jim Brown and Larry Foster, and Ken Anderson. Ed Jan and Jim Shaw will lend class to the lightweight; and the return of both DeCraif and Williamson will put some muscle in the upper and middle weights. Coach Barbare expects a rough start for his team, but looks for a marked improvement in the second half. Under his guidance, the young wrestlers will be certain to improve as the season moves along. With much hard work, the Techwolves will come up with a fine year.

The IIT variety swimming team is trying to overcome the lack of interest in the team, and is practicing every day at Kemmer Hall, endeavoring to build a representative team for IIT. Coach Ted Troxell has only three returning lettermen with whom to work; Bob Bercina, John Woodford, and Bill Bielewski. All free-style, are back to pace the Techwolves swimmers. The team is handicapped by the loss of seven veterans to other interests in the school.

The Techwolves will have to develop younger swimmers to fill the hole. Bercina, an all-around free-style, Woodford, a middle distance swimmer, and Bielewski, a sprinter, are the nucleus upon which to build this team. Coach Troxell's vast reserve of swimming knowledge is sure to help bring the newcomers up to a competitive level, and this, coupled with their enthusiasm, can be enough to give the school a respectable showing this season.

Sonny's Christmas was the scene of some upset in the Intramural football championship playoffs. On Thursday, November 5, Koot Hall edged out Vomac 13-12, for the right to meet the Zoo for a berth in the final. In the second game on that day, Bore Lammers triumphed over Fort Hall 12-6, to knock the favorite and defending champion out of the running for the IM top prize. That win set Bore Lammers, the Thursday League, into the final. Knot Hall, who have improved gradually in the past few weeks, were up against Zoo on Tuesday, November 10. The Zoo, who rely heavily on their bowling, finally secured second in the Thursday league with a 2-0-1 record.

Knot Hall dominated a tight game offensively, mounting the only good threats in the game. But the Zoo defense was tough in the clutch, interposing three punts. Knot Hall took an 8-5 lead into the last minute of play in the game, scoring on a safety and a touchback pass. With only 46 seconds left in the game, Zoo connected on a long touchdown pass, and with the conversion being good, good, the game at 8-8. With the score dead, Koot Hall superiority in first downs gave them the win and the chance to meet the Bore Lammers in the championships game. A report on that game, and the IM-8 football game "Super Bowl", to be played on November 17, will appear in next week's issue of TN.

Keglers Lose Circle Battle; Team Shows

by Larry Minnott

Last Sunday the Techwolves bowling team showed that it could improve with practice. There was a slight improvement over last match, but U. of Illinois at Chicago were the upstart, with the victory. Now that our strong anchor man has graduated.

Cedric Lee led the team in six-game match with bowling and averaged one plus shy of a 225 average for five games. He was almost always under perfect control as he started the center of the alley, and curled to the pocket. Techwolves coach Ed Biskup could only express admiration for this fine performance.

Tech had two strong men in this match—Dave Yakich, who had a total of 1016 points for an average of 203, and Andy Bash, who averaged 195 for the first three.

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