IIT Car Withdraws From UVDC Contest

by Rick Milleraur

After many months of dedicated planning and work, IIT's student-led entry in the 1973 Urban Vehicle Design Contest received complete withdrawal from the competition following a few days of hurried repair work at the testing site.

The Urban Vehicle Design Competition, a sequel to the 1970 Clean Air Car Race involving 43 colleges, UVDC, which was sponsored by the Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering (SCORE), was conceived in early 1971 as a means of developing the complete "urban vehicle." Every entry was tested at the General Motors Proving Ground in Milford, Michigan, during the week of August 6, 1972. All design, construction, and test evaluation of the model cars was done by students from competing colleges and universities. A total of 64 vehicles were eventually submitted during the week of testing.

The group of IIT students under the leadership of EE senior Nick Voss had been working furiously on their entry in order to get it done in time for the testing deadline. The experimental, battery-powered vehicle was Thursday, August 10, a few days before the deadline. The major concern was the battery power system which was not enough for the hill-climbing capabilities of the car. The team felt that they could finish it at the testing site after the earlier part of the week.

A bird's-eye view of the car's side assembly. The week-end permits side-to-side movement for easy parking.

The team had worked hard, the students had worked hard, but they could not finish the vehicle in time. The team's efforts were certainly much greater than the IIT's short live attempts to enter the Clean Air Race in 1970. In any case, that particular effort ended in failure after students were unable to obtain financial support from both the university and without the university. It was a situation that ended in failure.

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IT's entry in the UVDC. Stan Thomas, student team member, reviews the situation.

Register Now -- Vote Later!

by John Pyrs

As the heat of the summer season begins to fade toward the end of a long and seemingly endless season, a new interest takes hold. It is the recent emphasis on legislation, most notably the Clean Air Act of 1970, that has gained in popularity for the first time. Maybe you think that the environmental movement is a thing of the past. Well, there is a lot more to it than that. There is a need for action now, and there is a need for action soon.

In other words, about half of the cars in the 10,000 bracket go to college, and in Chicago, almost half of the half that goes on to college has registered as of May 25, 1972.

Register early and you may win a prize in the Illinois Citizens' Association Registration Contest.

To register, write to:

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August 27, 1972
The Brothers of Theta Xi Fraternity
welcome the classes of '76 and '77

PARTY SCHEDULE

5-27 All-Quad Bar-B-Que 5:00 pm  8:00 pm
5-28 Greek Toga Party  7:30 pm
5-29 Beer Blast  7:00 pm
5-30 UB Concert on the Quad  8:00 pm
6-1 Swim Party  7:00 pm
9-1 Coffeeshop  7:30 pm
9-2 Pizza Party  7:30 pm

The Brothers of TAU EPSILON PHI
welcome the incoming freshmen class to IIT and are inviting them to the following house events during Rush Week

August 26  House Party  7:30 pm
August 30  Bid Banquet  7:00 pm
August 31  Second City  8:00 pm
September 2 House Party  7:30 pm
The Association of Tech Students exists to improve educational facilities and campus life in any manner its members deem appropriate. "ATS," as the student government, is unique in many ways. We are also among the youngest student governments in the country.

If there is any guiding principle behind ATS it is that no student should be turned away from participation. During the academic year, a student may become active in ATS at any time.

We are organized in two major divisions: the Assembly and the Executive Council. The Assembly, as a legislative body, formulates the goals and objectives of the student government in the following order: 

1. Educational \( \text{-} \) Student Life, and Rules.
2. In addition, committees are formed on special issues as the need arises.

Other activities of ATS include appointment of students to fill seats on Institute Committees, including the President's Advisory Council, which serves as a forum for discussion with IP administration.

The records of the Association of Tech Students are among the most complete in the nation in the areas of membership, research, and registration. The council's activities are publicized, and in the course of its operations, it has made significant contributions to the social and academic life of the University.

The University is committed to providing opportunities for all students to participate in the life of the University. The student government is an integral part of this commitment. It is the responsibility of the student government to develop programs and activities that meet the needs of all students. The student government is also responsible for the management of the student union, which is the center of student life on campus.
Talk to Us We Want to Hear You

If you are here for the first time this semester, then you probably have a pretty fuzzy idea of what kind of place IIT is. The only clear picture you have really had with this place is the publicity that was done in the annual orientation program. Do you believe they are telling you the truth? Are there any people here, and you know that some of them never seem to say anything except that IIT is a horrible place to go to school and if you have any brains at all you would have gotten out years ago.

Don’t believe them! They will tell you all the people you are supposed to meet and they will tell you all the stories and rumors and then they will laugh at you behind your back. They are taking the best you have to offer. If you’ve been here for a while, then you’ve probably gotten to know your way around and there are two or three people on this campus who have squeezed themselves into a little tight little corner of the super academic “I don’t care about anything” type. If you are a student, professor, administrator or a junior or anything else, you are not important. They would tell you that IIT is the great school in the world and absolutely nothing could ever be wrong with it. If you believe that kind of talk, you are losing yourself in a world of illusion. You are an intelligent person. You can think for yourself. You don’t need anyone else to injected into your life by any people you think are important. They are not. They will try to tell you that IIT is a great school. Nobody ever seems to get the support of a campus group anymore. The readers never seem to get anything but complaints.

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This is certainly a poor way to run a newspaper, and with this in mind we are going to try to include at least one article each week which comments on something worth mentioning. Although I hate to say it, there are probably going to be weeks when we will have to look pretty hard. You may find them when we’re running a page spread on how nice it was that Joe Shimohn was given an honorary degree. We would rather run then than subject you to a story about how dumb engineers are because they don’t always support the annual tricycle race. Right?

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If you see something about this place that really sticks, don’t hesitate to list it to your friends and成型 to your friends about it. Tell us. We see the little things that other people miss and we’re just going to keep on going about it. We see something about something that you think is really good and positive, and it is something about that you think is really good and positive, and we’re just going to keep on going about it. We see something about something that you think is really good and positive, and it is something about that you think is really good and positive, and we’re just going to keep on going about it. We see something about something that you think is really good and positive, and it is something about that you think is really good and positive, and we’re just going to keep on going about it.

You’re going to meet a lot of people here, and some people are going to get along with you better than others. Do not try to divide this school up into “good guys” and “bad guys.” People just are not in groups. Evaluate each person on his own terms. If you run into problems during your four years here, and believe me you will, don’t condemn the whole school for it. Don’t resign yourself to thinking it’s all about the school. We will try to find out what’s really going on. There are problems here, but they are not impossible to solve. If you want to get in touch with us, it’s not too late. You can phone us—we’re in the campus directory. Or, you can just ask the operator for the Tech News office. We can write up an article and we will. We want to make the Tech News the most interesting publication around. We know that we can do it, and we’re going to keep on going about it. We see something about something that you think is really good and positive, and it is something about that you think is really good and positive, and we’re just going to keep on going about it. We see something about something that you think is really good and positive, and it is something about that you think is really good and positive, and we’re just going to keep on going about it.

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House "O"ver the Coffee Weak?

(Or How the House is going to come out over the Coffee House.) During "O" Week the Cof- fuse House will be located Monday through Friday from 8:00 pm to 1:00 am with singing, roving, motes, and dance entertainment planned to bring the room down. On September 28th at 5:00 pm, the main event will be held in the Monday Night - RICH WELDAN - Folk Galore. Motion: Drink Dreda and C. W. Field's in The Dessert. Tuesday - THE WHITE WALL - not a group but a wall. It's the Second Semi Annual Mural Painting Party. Come and be an artist on our walls and help make the Coffee House look beautiful.

Motion: Charlie Chaplin in Pe- lican and The Vagabond, also Bus- ter Keaton in The Great Dictator. Wednesday - MARK AND MARIA - an up and coming Chippewa Falls Rock Group. Motion: Paul Gascoigne of The Bes- ter, the Adventurer, and Buzzy Busy in The Des- peradoes. Thursday - REIWIN GOLLO-pro- fessional story teller with his tales of the Zen Masters and sandstone nobles. Motion: Easy Street and Teddy at the Throttle. Friday - RESIDENT FOLK SING- ER JAM - bring your own instru- ment to sing and jam with Rick Penwill. The Coffee House is located just one block north of the Gym on Wisconsin in the basement of St. James Rectory. We ask a 20¢ donation to help run it.

Look Familiar?

by C. Reed

There is always a rush of new students coming in to register for classes. Many students will see old friends and meet new people. This is a great way to make new friends and start the fall semester off on the right foot.

The Fraternity Quadrangle invites you

sunday 5-7 PM IPC Bar & Que Quadrangle
7-12 PM Rock Concert - STYX Quadrangle
7-12 PM IPC luncheon Quadrangle
monday 6-12 PM House Parties Off Campus
tuesday 6-12 PM House Parties Off Campus
wednesday 6-12 PM House Parties Off Campus
thursday 6-12 PM House Parties Off Campus
friday 6-12 PM House Parties Quadrangle
saturday 6-12 PM Open House Quadrangle

All freshmen are encouraged to attend any of the above events.

Please feel free to stop in at any fraternity house during free time in your orientation week.

Picnics for New Students

New out-of-town students need not feel lost or bored during their first few days away from home. With the help of the University's Office of Student Affairs, the Alumni Association is sponsoring an outdoor picnic for new students to spend a few hours at home and to get to know some of their fellow students. This is a great way to relax and enjoy some good food and company.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27
9:00 - 1:00
Dormitory Check-In
11:00 - 12:00
Ban Tours of Neighborhood & Campus Lunch
12:00 - 1:00
Showcase IT
The University and Its People, Welcome by the President
2:00 - 3:00
Reception
Dormitory Check-In
3:00 - 5:00
IPC Bar-B-Que
5:00 - 7:00
IPC Concert
7:00 - 12:00

MONDAY, AUGUST 28
9:00 - 10:00
New Student Check-In
President's Convocation
10:30 - 11:00
Introduction to O-Week
11:00 - 12:00
Student Counselor Group Meetings
12:00 - 12:30
Dean's Lunch for IT Women
12:30 - 1:00
Student Services Meeting
1:00 - 2:00
Student Counselor Group Meetings
2:00 - 5:00
International Students' Meeting
3:00 - 5:00
IPC Lunch
4:00 - 5:00

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29
9:30 - 10:30
Academic Dean's Meeting
11:00 - 12:00
Student Activities Meeting
1:30 - 2:30
Student Counselor Group Meeting
2:30
Departmental Open Houses
Freshman I.D. Pictures
4:00 - 5:00
International Students' Meeting
7:30 - 12:00

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30
10:00 - 12:00
Freshman Meet with Faculty Advisors and Student Counselors
12:00 - 12:30
Transfer Student Meet with Faculty Advisors
12:30 - 1:00
ATM-UB Watermelon Feast
1:00 - 4:00
Freshman Registration A through Z
4:00 - 5:00
Freshman I.D. Pictures
Union Board Outdoor Concert
5:00 - 5:00

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31
8:10 - 5:00
New Freshman Attend Classes as announced
8:15 - 11:15
Upperclass, Readmit, and Transfer Registration
12:00 - 12:30
Uppersclass, Readmit, and Transfer Registration
12:30 - 1:00
Knealt Hall Open House
2:00 - 5:00
Reservation Deadline for Chicago Bus Tour
8:00 - 11:00
Union Board Cartoon Festival

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
8:10 - 5:00
New Freshman Attend Classes as announced
8:15 - 10:15
Graduate Student Registration
10:00 - 11:15
Upperclass Registration - undergraduates
11:30 - 12:15
I.D. Pictures - Open Period
12:00 - 1:00
Union Board Concert - "Sailor"
8:00 - 12:00
Union Board Outdoor Concert

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
1:00 - 5:00
Chicago Bus Tour - Board Buses at 12:45
8:00
Free Union Board Feature Movie

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
2:00
Picnic for New Out-of-Towners

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
1:00
Downtown - White Sox vs. Minnesota, No Charge - Show I.D.
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**Spring Recap**

by Harvey Schutz

Two hundred and fifty young men spent a rewarding summer on the grounds of 1775, the University of Illinois campus. They participated in a recreation program jointly funded by the U.S. Government and the University, in the University's continuing effort to serve the community. The National Summer Youth Sports Program (NSYP) provides underprivileged children with recreational and educational opportunities, as well as financial aid for medical and nutritional services.

Once again, this year, Keating Hall, and the University Field were the sites of the NSYP program for this area. At an average of 200 young men all from the neighborhood surrounding 1775, competed daily in a variety of athletic activities. Baseball, basketball, soccer and softball were just some of the sports played daily. A basketball coach was awarded to each performer in each event.

Highlighted the recreation component of the program was the annual NSYP-SBTV track and field meet. Competitors in a variety of events showcased their abilities of tomorrow. Prizes were awarded to the top performers in each event.

Physiology, it seems is the theme of NSYP's every child could sign up for a medical check-up before registration, and this year, each camper underwent a complete eye examination. NSYP Athletic Director and camp director Ed Glancy reported that 15% to 19% of the children tested found need for corrective lenses. To keep up the increasingly permanent motion of the youngsters, a satellite most hand given to each camper. All of these services were part of the program which is funded by equal contributions from the federal government and the host school.

Another important service rendered to the youngsters by NSYP is education. High spot of this year's educational component was a talk on drug abuse. Other talks came from the Urban Progress Center, concerning career and job opportunities, and from a member of the Chicago Police Department speaking on behalf of the Officer Friendly program, the representative of Chicago's finest spoke on the downside of the police and what they do for young people.

To round out, an enjoyable fireworks display, NSYP provided for two trips, one to White Sox Park, another for a ride on the Chicago Fire Department fire boat. The program was topped off with a Drive Day, as each child received a certificate for making the 1972 NSYP-SBTV program a real success.
Klein Heads Baseball

by Harvey Schults

Richard E. Klein, one of the greatest athletes ever to don the scarlet and gray, has been named head baseball coach of the Tech-scribes, replacing Tony Delgado, who resigned to become basketball coach at Lea College. The 26-year-old Klein will also serve as assistant basketball coach. Assuming the appointment over the summer was IST Athletic Director Ed Glancy.

Klein graduated from IST in 1968 after serving as basewalker of the Tech-scribes baseball and basketball teams for four years. In the latter sport, Rick was a powerful first baseman and pitcher. He has many a prestigious class for Glancy’s pluckers.

But Rick is still in basketball that Klein became an IST head basketball coach. In his senior season, 1968-69, he was selected as a member of the All-America team. Klein scored 557 points, most ever chalked up in a single season by a Tech hoopster. And in a four-year stretch on the Hawks, Klein had led in all six categories, the 6-3er average or better in 10 career total of 1516 points, also a record.

Upon graduation, with a degree in marketing and sales management, Klein signed a minor league contract with the San Francisco Giants. Following his time with the minors, Rick served as assistant director of alumni relations at IST and in the sales department of a graphics company. A resident of Austin, Ill., Rick is married, and the father of a 22-month-old daughter.

With Klein and Rick Swanson at the top of the basketball and baseball, IST has gained a young leadership to forge the success story in Tech-scribes athletics.

Prep Stars Join Hawks

by Harvey Schults

IST Athletic Director Ed Glancy has announced receipt of letters of intent from three prospects for the 1972-73 basketball team. Larry Adams, Stan Boyle, and Bob Delaney will all be entering IST after fine high school basketball careers.

Adams is a 6-4 forward from Streator, Woodlawn High School, a top-notch aggregaton that qualified for the Illinois Class A baseball tournament at Champagne last March, as one of the top eight.

Kasting Hall will be open this week for activities from 9:00 to 3:00 pm. This Pool will be available for free swims Monday through Thursday, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm; Friday 10:00 to 3:00. All are invited to take time out of Kasting Hall and the IST Athletic Field.

All scholarships, junior and senior, are available for the IST varsity baseball team. Tryouts will begin the week of Sept. 11. All interested are asked to sign-up in the IST RAM Room. Deadlines for registration is Sept. 14. There will be a meeting of all baseball players Sept. 14 at 3:30 pm in the RAM Room.

Class A (small enrollment) high schools in the state. The Illini, sharpshooter averaged 18.9 points per game last season. His strong shooting game is bolstered by his fine ball handling ability.

All Catholic League guard, Stan Boyle provided St. Lawrence High School with great outside shooting in his career on the crackline. Boyle, 6-2, moves well and can handle the ball, besides skillfully a keen eye for the hoop. Shanes capped his fine prep career by playing in the Catholic League All-Star game.

Bob Delaney ran the show for one of the best hardcourt teams in the history of Holy Cross High School. Bob’s club last year captured the IHSA Catholic League Tournament 7-0-1 to playmakinguard was named his first player of the All-Suburban Catholic League as well.

Delaney a native ball handler, with good quick movement and one of the best foul shooters in his first year as head coach of the Hawks. It is planned to have Adams, Boyle, and Delaney in the Bronco Machine.

Rick Klein, new IST baseball coach, will conduct the annual Fall Baseball Program, beginning Monday, August 29. All baseball aspirants are invited to attend IST's Athletic Field for practice.

Pillsockers Finish 6-19 as Delgado Era Bows Out at IST

by Harvey Schults

Though ending on the downside, the Tony Delgado era at IST came to a close, sporting the same-class and honor which marked its three-year existence.

Delgado’s 1972 baseball team lost 11 of its last 14 games, including the last seven in a row to wind up 4-15 in a season that began with high hopes. At one point, the Tech-scribes lost 5-0 to Benedictine, 6-5 to Elmhurst, and 6-3 to Illinois College. But inconsistency plagued the Tech-scribes, and they couldn’t put together the rest of the way. Nonetheless, Tony of 0.00 and one save. Mayer sported a slugging percentage of 256, closing out his career with a terrific year.

Other hitting heroes included Bill Graham, Joe Worthington, and Tim Voss. Graham matured a hitter, averaging .302 Worthington .250 leading the team with 12 RBIs. Timon also batted 253 and played solid center field.

Des Lucas and Bill Corrigan led the team in pitching. Corrigan, the fireballer, was 2-0, but had a 3.26 ERA. He pitched very well at the tail-end of the season, and looks to be a hero in the next several years. Lucas, staff leader for the past three seasons, struck out 52 men, a good whip total and sported a 3.9 ERA and a 2-6 record.

As a team, the Tech-scribes hit .255, a big drop-off from their remuneration with the start. The team ERA was a high 4.53 and the fielding percentage a poor 907. The weak defense did not give the pitching any help, and combined with poor clutch hitting. Boosted the Tech-scribes a poor record IX 2-6 record in the Chicagoland College Conference placed them fifth in the six-team league.

Four Hawks closed out their intercollegiate careers with the 1972 season. Don Lucas, Rod Stano, Max Mayer, and Mike Ruza deserve special commendations for the play they turned in this season. The IST Tech-scribes team was nonetheless able to post a 1-10 mark in regular season play. Coach Bob Wiss team showed very well in tournament play, both in the NCAA District 20 meet and the Chicagoland College Conference shoot-out.

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At left, neighborhood youths receive eye examination. At right, Rich Swanson times a track meet.