IIT and Executive Order 11246

by Michael J. Harrington

The IIT chapter of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP) has joined its academic affirmative action proposal for IIT. The proposal is based on theTwiggs Executive Order No. 11246 Affirmative Action Policy, the IIT Affirmative Action Policy, and the contents of the order. The proposal is intended to ensure that IIT is treated as an equal opportunity employer, to provide for the fair and equitable treatment of employees, and to promote a climate of respect and dignity for all employees.

The proposal provides for an academic search and evaluation process, which is intended to ensure that the selection of faculty members is based on merit and qualifications, and not on gender, race, or ethnicity. The proposal also provides for the fair and equitable treatment of employees, including the provision of equal pay for equal work and the avoidance of discrimination in the workplace.

Dr. Dewar, "Discriminating against qualified people can only hurt IIT".

Spring Conference Bombs

The annual AT Spring Conference was held last Friday and Saturday in the IIT. The event, organized by former AT vice-president Jeff Eisenman, was called "a moderate success." Over thirty faculty and students attended the two-day event, which was designed to discuss some of the more pressing problems facing IIT.

Of the subjects discussed, one of the more interesting was the possibility of a "vice-president for student affairs." Such a position would entail a working relationship with the students of IIT. Areas such as housing, student activities, grades, and registration would come under the jurisdiction of this proposed position.

According to Eisenman, "Such a man is needed at IIT. Other universities already have such a position, and the concept seems to be working. Because of IIT's position as an urban university it would be advantageous if the IIT administration took the suggestion under serious consideration." Eisenman had hoped that the Spring Conference would be the forum necessary to launch this idea and others of interest to IIT students and administration.

ATS Veterans Sweep

The winners of the ATS elections are President, Deanna Prouse, with 261 votes; Vice President, Pam Rarker, with 230 votes; Secretary, Russ Valdich, with 280 votes; Treasurer, Ray Hovde, with 270 votes; and Trustee, Bob Stryder, with 240 votes.

The election results were: President: Deanna Prouse (261), Pam Rarker (230), Ray Hovde (270), and Bob Stryder (240). Vice President: Pam Rarker (230), Ray Hovde (270), and Bob Stryder (240). Secretary: Russ Valdich (280), Ray Hovde (270), and Bob Stryder (240). Treasurer: Ray Hovde (270), Bob Stryder (240), and Ray Hovde (270). Trustee: Bob Stryder (240), Ray Hovde (270), and Bob Stryder (240).

Writing Contest Winners Announced

The winners of the Humanities Department Writing Contest were announced recently with a total of six prizes awarded to four individuals. Freshman awards consisted of $100 first place prizes and $50 second place prizes. Freshman prizes for Expository Essay were awarded to James Chapman for "All About the Strangers" and "The Harlequin," and "The Harlequin Maker at Rosary College". Second Prize: No Prizes

Awards: Freshman Writing No Prizes Awarded

Freshman Writing Award: "The Concept of Reality in Tzu-chou" by David Daskovitch

Second Prize: No Prizes

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Second Prize: No Prizes
ATS Presidential Review

Katherine E. Krieger, managing editor, Technology News, reported on the events of the past year during the recent meeting of the board of directors. As a result, the organization has adopted a new strategic plan for the future.

The board of directors has approved a new strategic plan that will guide the organization for the next five years.

The plan, which is based on extensive research and consultation, includes goals and objectives that will help the organization achieve its vision.

The plan also includes a new leadership structure that will enable the organization to better manage its resources.

The plan is expected to be implemented in the coming months.

"Open Fields to Women and Minorities"

Margaret Beatty is the managing editor of the open fields initiative for the year.

The initiative aims to provide opportunities for women and minorities to participate in the fields of science and engineering.

The initiative will include programs such as scholarships, internships, and mentorship opportunities.

The initiative is expected to have a significant impact on increasing diversity in the fields of science and engineering.

"Best Course Evaluation Yet"

The students rated the course highly, giving it an overall score of 4.5 out of 5.

The course was offered in the fall semester and covered topics such as calculus, algebra, and trigonometry.

The students found the course challenging but rewarding, with a strong emphasis on problem-solving skills.

The faculty also received positive reviews, with many students noting their dedication and passion for teaching.

The course evaluation results were shared with the department, and improvements will be made for future offerings.
South Cooper was elected by AIA to represent ITF on the National Student Symposium on the Presidents and was in the minority of that conference.

South Cooper

The fifth Annual National Student Symposium on the Presidents took place at the Sheraton Inn and International Conference Center in Atlanta, Georgia, Feb. 27-28. Approximately 200 students and observers attended from all over the country. The Symposium was sponsored by the University of Illinois, the President of the Student Corps R. D. Gossin, Director of and honorary co-chairman of the conference, also served as such representatives as Mame Brown, John P. Binns, William H. Palmer, and V. I. M. Stein.

The theme of the symposium was "The People, the Congress and the Presidency." The program was held at the reception held for the parolees by David and Julie Cooper, who had invited all of them to attend. The keynote speaker was none other than Ronald Ford who related his experiences in becoming the first vice-president and then getting down to the business of running for the position. He advised the heavily seasoned group to become the representatives of all who ended up running in search of the office. It was truly an occasion to be remembered.

Three Round Tables with question and answer sessions followed consisting of three panels each who gave short introductory speeches before the question and answer sessions. The first Round Table centered on the theme "The Congress and the Presidency as Viewed by Educators and the Media." Participants included Robert P. Temple, Jr., Deputy National Security Advisor, New York Times; Lloyd R. Armour, Executive Editor, The Tennessee; Martin C. Hays, Editor and Vice-President, The Detroit News; Bruce Her- schler, Deputy Special Assistant to the President; and John K. Jessup, CBO, Washington, D.C., chief essential writer, Lye.

The second Round Table centered on the theme "Foundation of National Security Policy," participants included Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, Rear Admiral George R. Kinnear, II, USN, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Finance and Management Management.


The long and winding road of the participants, but their ideas and their comments were really beginning to crystallize. The students were eager to get the news and the discussion continued until late into the night.

The effectiveness of the symposium, in the students, was most evident by the group of students who were wet from the rain and were forced to wait for the bus. It was an example of the major strength of the symposium student in action.

The atmosphere among the students was that of cordiality. The discussions between students was of an academic nature, there were no exceptions, but on the whole the students reacted in a very meaningful manner to each other.

SOUTH Fords afterwards played the usual Watertag related questions showing uncovering faith in the President. I had the opportunity to shake his hand (I wasn't sure if it was for a photo) and tell him what a grand President he would make.

- Christian Budge

This semester four physical microscopes were given on a trial basis. Two microscopes, "Laser and Microscope," and "Absolute Zero," were taught the first half of the semester, for two hours a week. The other two microscopes, "The Airplane," and "The President," were taught the last half of the semester, for one hour a week. The first course is lab, the second course is lab. The results will be first reported to the students, and we will have a discussion about the limitations of the instruments.

The course was well worth the time, says Dr. Welnick, who always interesting the students in that particular subject and finding out more about it. The classes consisted only of a straight two hour lecture that also included demonstrations and morning work. The course taught "Lasers and Microscopy" demonstrated a laser and several different kinds of microscopes in the laboratory.

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Editorial Frustration

This semester, A.T. Comstock has been trying to get Technology News into the hands of the readers. However, another editor writes "a slogan at the beginning of a story is necessary for the newspaper to sell itself." It is true that these slogans are necessary for the newspaper to sell itself. However, it is important that the slogans be kept short and to the point. The reader, however, wants to read about the news, not just read the slogans. The reader wants to see pictures, scenes, and experiences. The reader of the T.N. should be the reader of the paper. This is what you are entitled to, and we want to give it to you.

The fact is, the Technology News is the only paper that focuses on the interests of the student body. The Technology News is the only paper that focuses on the issues that affect students. The Technology News is the only paper that focuses on the future of the student body.

Letters

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Editor's Note: The campus is in need of a "high noon." This is the time when the campus is at its calmest. The campus is in need of a "high noon." This is the time when the campus is at its calmest.

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Rites of Spring

The runners in the first sprint field. Dale is in the right leg race medalist, losing equilibrium in the hot race right.

Greek Week '74

The water fight above and the hot race below.

Feast stuffing in the hot rating competitionansion.

C.T.A. Week

WIIT Flies

C.T.A. sign painting

C.T.A. Water balloon fight.
From Vine to Wine

Chemistry, as much the better, because you will make some sweetest, delicious wines. The holes should be large enough for a quarter-inch piece of glass to fit snugly. The outside diameter of the stopper depends upon the size of the secondary fermentation tank; you can use gallon bottles (the same type that normally hold mineral water) or ten-gallon carboys (smaller than one-gallon bottles but more cumbersome in use, extremely heavy when filled and rather expensive).

You will also need some plastic tubing to fit over the ½-inch glass tubing, about a foot and a half for each fermentation tank. When you get the plastic tubing get two feet more than you need; this extra is for a safety valve. You will also need a water trap. This can be prepared from a suction flask or can be simply a glass of water and a paper clip. Cheese cloth will be useful but in times of need even a T-shirt can be used. Of course you will need something to crush the grapes, the easiest is to use your feet, but don't ever tell anybody your technique. Much easier is to make a pascal out of a square piece of plumbing mold to a two-by-two and then coat this with paint. Petrolatum should not be used as any metal other than stainless steel.

Finally you will need bottles. You can buy them if you wish but it is a lot cheaper to buy some old wine bottles and buy corks to fit them. Recycling should be a big thing with wine dealers.

So much for the paraphernalia, now for the ingredients. A bushel of grapes will produce two to three gallons of wine depending upon the type of grape being used. You will also need sugar, water and brewers yeast (making yeast will work but I have noticed that it occasionally leaves an off-flavor). Since you are going to need at least a bushel of grapes I will assume that you will be using grapes from the Midwest. These will need more sugar to properly ferment than California wine grapes would I have taken this into consideration in the recipes but it would be much better if you were to buy a dynamiter (sometimes called secatemeter) from a wine store. With this one can tell when the sugar content has reached the ideal concentration of 31 percent for a dry wine.

All equipment should be carefully and thoroughly washed. Outside bacteria can turn good wine into bad vinegar. Very carefully, and assemble hermetically, can ruin or even poison the product.

1 Dry White Wine

1 Get a bashed of red or purple grapes. Carefully wash the grapes and remove all of the decomposed or rotting fruit, leaves and other debris.

2 Immediately after the grapes have been crushed the juice should be separated. Squeeze the pulp through cheesecloth and discard pulp.

These steps are especially important if you are making white wine out of red grapes. If they are not carried out immediately you will end up with a rose.

3 Add sugar and ameliorate with syrup

1 Sprinkle in yeast: 1 ounce per bushel of grapes and pour into jugs for fermentation. Attach water traps immediately to exclude any Kyoderma spores from getting in. If the fermentation does not begin within 48 hours, warm the mixture by pouring it back and forth between jugs. Follow steps 1 then proceed as red wine.

Sometimes a Great Notion

Paul Newman - Henry Fonda
Lee Remick - Michael Sarrazin
Richard Jaeckel - Linda Lawson - Cliff Potts

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They were able to make Darcey Tymen look like she was 100 years old but they couldn’t make Lucille Ball look like she was 25 (or 30 or 40). It isn’t that they didn’t try, on the contrary, the makeup director tried valiantly to cover up wrinkles and remove the bags from under her eyes, but the cut of Ms. Ball’s face worked against him. At best she looked like what she was, an old lady playing the part of a young one.

Apparently Ms. Ball has also lost a bit of control over her vocal cords, as an overuse of gravel is constantly present during the song. It’s as though she had a sinus infection and it was the result of her voice as well.

And so the entire musical effort into the hour-and-a-half format that Hollywood puts the necessary many of the dialogue parts were deleted, and therefore much of the original humor was lost.

And so, there with all the aforementioned faults, was Mame a flop in its recent release? No. On the contrary, it was quite good light editing, superb choreography and a tremendous supporting cast all lead to an excellent musical. Perhaps Ms. Ball does not even realize the attacks that I gave her perhaps I have just become used to her style of acting after having been force-fed it for so much of my youth. Perhaps it is only my ear that doesn’t hear her voice as clear as singing their song.

Mame has been performed creations other times, it was a Broadway musical and before that a Stage play, at least once before it was a movie. I have seen both professional affairs and amateurs put on versions of "Mame" and over the years the memory of the show has improved over its reality. Various actors and actresses have blended together to yield superstars who play the part far better than any mortal ever could. The different stages and my different tastes have caused the "Mame" of my mind to take on a golden sheen that no real performance will ever be able to achieve.

Mame is a woman to whom nothing is impossible. She overcomes the depression, she puts aside her own personal problems, she supervises the growing-up of her nephew Patrick, and is still able to pull through twenty years of high living without missing a beat, a dance step, or a drink (of Scotch). She is, perhaps, more thoroughly modern than any woman living today. She is able to take high-society bigamy and put it in its proper place, the trash. She is able to love and be loved. And when needed, she can become spotless and tidy.

The supporting cast is magnificent, Robert Preston as Beaumont, Jessica Flicker as Rutherfurd is admirable, he is the perfect southern gentleman, the "Sidle Man" in Dinah. I admit that I was a bit worried when I saw that Beatley, a dancer was going to play Mrs Pyne, but it was completely taken in by her. publicity is a cute enough kid as young Patrick, but his voice could have been better as could have the acting of Bruce Davison who played the adult Patrick. June Connell played a simply magnificent Greek and her voice was probably the best of the entire cast.

If you enjoy musicals, then, Mame is an absolute must. If you have ever seen Mame before, either on the screen or on the stage, then I would suggest that you go and make your own comparison. Or if you’re just looking for an evening where you don’t have to think, where you can just absorb without contemplating, then go see Mame and immerse yourself in the days when your parents were kids.

The campus mailboxes in the HUB basement are now operable. Fresh organization on campus has assigned a mailbox for their use. Each box is stocked by a contribution box. The boxes are used for. The proceeds are for the organization, or his representative, may pick up the contribution in the Alpha Phi Omega, since Nov. 11, which is located directly behind the mailboxes. The office will be open each day from 12-11 PM. If you are unable to make it at this time, call Jim Hyland, or Roger Neumann, or their mail will be returned.

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Concrete Canoe?
The ASCE Student Chapter announces the Annual Concrete Canoe Race at Notre Dame University, April 27, 1974, at 6:30 PM. Come see IFI walk away with 1st place or swim with last place! ASCE student members can win $50 for 1st place, $25 for 2nd, $15 for 3rd, $5 for 4th, $3 for 5th, and $1 for 6th. Non-ASCE members can win $1 for 1st place, $0.50 for 2nd, $0.25 for 3rd, $0.15 for 4th, $0.10 for 5th, and $0.05 for 6th. Tickets are available now at the student organization for $0.50 each.

Naughty Marietta
Union Board will be sponsoring the South Common Music Theatre's performance of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," in the Herman Hall auditorium on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, at 8 PM and Sunday, May 15, at 2 PM. Tickets are available now at the student union for $1.00 each.

Environment & Energy
On Friday, May 10th, the Printers Environmental Studies Center of IFI will host a symposium entitled "Energy and Environmental Quality." The symposium is being sponsored by the Midwest Environmental Education and Research Award. It will be held at the Student Center on Friday, May 10th, from 8 AM to 1 PM. Registration is free, but preregistration is required.

Letters

U-Haul
Dear Tech News (and friends),
I would like to thank you for printing our questionnaire in the April 17 issue. I would also like to comment on our survey and the results of our initial design concept. At first I felt like going over to your office and kicking something, but then, after studying the addition of "U-Haul," it dawned on me that this was not enough. So, I went to work on a trailer of a complementary streamlined design and got it up on the U-One. Perhaps it may go so far as to design the next model, U-Three. Thank you and good morning.

Sincerely,
Jeff Weimer
Designer of the U-One

AII E Meet

The student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold a meet on Thursday, May 22nd, at 7 PM in room 123 E. Elections will be held for the next year. In addition, a color movie on computer controlled distribution systems, "Green's Inventory Systems," will be shown. For additional information, call Jim Landis, Pastier, at 1621.

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Salter: No-Hit Team 10-9

Salter, normally a relief pitcher, switched to the starting role on the first day of the season to provide the team with a No-Hit victory. The game was a close one, with Salter's pitching helping the team to a 10-9 win. The victory was a remarkable achievement, as Salter had not pitched in a No-Hit game since his junior year in high school.

Golf Team $000

The Golf Team is currently in the middle of a highly competitive season. The team has been practicing diligently to improve their skills and prepare for the upcoming tournaments. The team is currently ranked 15th in the state, and has set their sights on a top 10 finish in the upcoming state tournament.

Tennis: Aalark & Goralka

Aalark and Goralka are two of the team's top players. They have been working hard to improve their skills and have been consistently winning matches. Their chemistry on the court is a testament to their dedication and hard work.

Soccer

The Soccer Team is currently on a winning streak, having won their last three games. The team has been playing with great enthusiasm and determination, and their efforts are paying off. The next game is scheduled for this weekend, and the team is looking forward to another victory.

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Salamon's pitching was a key factor in the team's 10-9 victory. The pitcher threw a complete game, striking out 12 batters and allowing only 3 hits. The team's defense was also solid, with a strong performance from the catcher and a stellar performance from the outfielders.

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