Gas Station Policy?

by Richard R. Nason

Why has the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign installed a new policy for the sale of gasoline at the campus service station? The policy, effective March 1, 1974, requires that all students, faculty, and staff purchase gasoline at the service station using a cash payment or a University of Illinois-issued credit card. This policy is intended to streamline the purchase of gasoline and to reduce the amount of time spent by customers waiting in line. For more information, please contact the University of Illinois Service Station at 26-2300.

Affirmative Action

by Richard A. Herrington

To remain eligible for federal contracts and grants, institutions of higher education must include in their affirmative action plans to ensure equal opportunity for blacks, women, and members of other disadvantaged groups. These requirements are intended to ensure that all qualified individuals are considered for employment and that the institution will not discriminate against qualified individuals on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or handicap. The institution must also designate a specific official to oversee compliance with these requirements. This person, known as the "affirmative action officer," is responsible for implementing the institution's affirmative action program.

Hayashi: He Accepted IIT's Challenge

by Howard Lee

Mr. Hayashi has been making waves as a consultant for the past twenty years, and when asked why he does it, he responds by saying: "It's all about helping people."

When asked if he ever gets tired of it, he replies: "No, never. I love what I do."

His latest project involves helping a local government in Asia to improve their public transportation system. He has been working on it for almost two years, and it's been a challenging but rewarding experience. He plans to continue working on the project for at least another five years.

When asked about his future plans, he says: "I don't know. I'll just keep doing what I love."

He has received numerous awards and recognitions for his work, including the prestigious "Urban Planner of the Year" award in 2010. He is also a member of the American Planning Association and the Urban Land Institute.
Pikarsky on Chicago

by Nicole R. T.

The city's newest sports arena is making a splash in Chicago. This is a quick guide to the latest developments in sports and entertainment that have shaken the city's residents in recent weeks.

The arena is located on the north side of the city, near the intersection of North Avenue and Halsted Street. It has become a focal point for local sports fans, who have been flocking to the arena to catch the latest events.

According to sources close to the project, the arena has been designed with state-of-the-art technology and features that will make it one of the most impressive sports facilities in the country.

In Memoriam

Dr. Donald J. Williams, 83, a veteran professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, passed away on Tuesday morning.

Dr. Williams was a highly respected professor in the department of English. He taught at the university for more than 30 years and was known for his contributions to the field of literature.

Faculty Parking

The space designated for "Faculty Parking" is located on the second floor of the library. The parking area was created to accommodate the growing number of faculty members who work at the university.

A shortage of space and poor conditions are common problems on campus. Parking is limited and often overcrowded, making it difficult for faculty members to find a spot to leave their cars.

The newly designated parking area is located in a more accessible location and is intended to ease the parking burden. It is hoped that this new space will provide faculty members with a convenient place to park their vehicles.

Bridge Tournament

Sunday Feb. 24
2:00 PM
HUB

Entry Fee: $1.00

Master Points Will Be Awarded

info call Bob Wagner 326-9800

Bridging Tournament

Tourney has determined that the Bridging Tournament is one of the most popular events among the people working the tournament (above). The master points came from the tournament in New York City.

The Master Point provides a means for the master points to be used in the future for the tournament in New York City.

The next step is to determine the number of master points to be awarded for the Bridging Tournament. This will be done by the master point committee.

The master points committee is made up of masters who have played in the Bridging Tournament in the past. They will select the number of master points to be awarded.

$25 & Trophy

Union Board is paying $25 to any person or group of persons that successfully find any of the following categories:

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If you can place first or second, you are eligible for a $25 & Trophy. All entries must be made by Wednesday night by calling Bob Feidler at 321-1271. Decorations can start being set up on Wednesday Feb. 27.
60 Octane Mud Anyone?

Union Board
Appointing Committee meets
March 3, 3:30 P.M.
Apply at Oceanside Students Office
Until March 4th
Make Appointment for Interview
Times at HubDirector's Office

Our story has yet to be written...
UB Bias?

Union Board is representative of the majority of IIT Students. This statement has never had more meaning than now on the eve of the Homecoming Queen and Ugly Man contest. Over the years, Union Board has considered the contest. It is a chance for people to enjoy themselves. The event has been well received by students and faculty.

Bears, Beasts, and Mountains

University events, alumni gatherings, student activities, and community functions are all part of the IIT experience. The contest is a way for students to show their spirit and have a good time. It is an opportunity for them to express their school pride and have some fun. The contest is not just about the winner, but about the spirit and community that comes together around it.

Letters

Editor’s Note

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The issue of P/N C is a complex one, and it is important to approach it with a clear understanding of the perspectives involved. It is crucial to recognize that the students who are advocating for P/N C are not doing so out of ignorance or bias, but rather out of a genuine concern for the well-being of the University and its students.

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Sincerely yours,

M.T. Tracht

Tracht Report

This is regard to your article on campus parking in the February 15 issue of Technology News. I believe your interpretation was fair and balanced, but I would like to provide some additional context. The issue of parking on campus is complex and has a significant impact on the daily lives of students, faculty, and staff.

Letters

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Interview with Teru Hayashi

(continued from Page 1)

Teru Hayashi was born and raised in Atlantic City, New Jersey. After graduating from high school, he held many varied and interesting jobs, including working as a garage mechanic, flower delivery driver, and a water tower maintenance worker.

After some time, Hayashi decided to attend Ursinus College, in Pennsylvania. At the time, he had no idea of what it meant to go to college even if it was an opportunity to learn. He was a Physics major at Ursinus, and during his third and fourth years there, his instructors included John W. MacPherson, who along with J. P. G. F. Ferrell, designed the first electronic computer at Bell Labs, and the Remington Rand, Inc.

Hayashi states that MacPherson was one of the outstanding professors of his century. Research he did reveals that MacPherson and Ecker have since been honored, and he was part of the Remington Rand. And so it goes.

"If I had majored in Physics, I probably would have wound up in Manhattan, working on the atomic bomb. This is what I need to do.

Dr. Hayashi graduated from Ursinus with a degree in Physics in 1932, and went on to graduate work in Biology at the University of Missouri. He would have preferred to attend the University of Pennsylvania, but financial realities stopped him.

He was a Teachers Aide at the Columbus campus of The Ohio State University in 1932 and 1933, where he was also an instructor of Biology. Hayashi became an Assistant Professor of Zoology at Columbus in 1934, and was later elevated to full professor and chairman of the Biology Department.

He left Columbus and moved to New York City, where he worked for the American Museum of Natural History. Hayashi was offered the position of manager of the department with the challenge of building a Biology Department. He was selected as one of the Ohio State University professors who were offered the position of managing the biology department.

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Dr. Hayashi approached the country, interviewing potential candidates, and then proposed some of them to the Board of Trustees/Student Search Committee, for final consideration.

He feels that the secrecy surrounding the entire search operation is unnecessary, and has made the final decision of his own. He believes that the new president must have a plan or dream of what Tech can become in the future—and the ability to carry out the plan.

If you can't get into theological concepts, well, there is always the startle reality of�

The NCA people reviewed ITT in 1972, and awarded the university accreditation for three years.

Dr. Hayashi, who is a member of NCA, says that the three year period is nothing unusual, but nonetheless, it is very serious. He adds, "One time, NCA didn't like what they saw back in '72, and gave ITT three years to make some changes. Because ITT is without a president, there is no one able for free—"it's hard to tell" to set on recommendations being made by faculty committees, such as improving the Kemper Library.

Since the Ball State of NCA are going to come thundering over the hills in '79, and if they aren't impressed, well, Tech graduates won't have to worry about the rumored toilet seat paper shortage. If I had a gun, I'd come over and draw a card from the city of Athens.

Dr. Hayashi has been one of the most active on campus and at Tech.

Resident Homecoming Party

Tuesday night starting at 8:30 in Grad Hall Basement Featuring Fracred Flickers and cartoons Refreshments will be free!!!

Please come and get in on it!

Part B. Of Wozz Hunt will take place during the party.

Annual Homecoming Booze Hunt

Part A. Lunchtime on Monday in the HUB

Part B. During the Homecoming Homecoming on Tuesday Night

Prizes: (for each part)
Grand Prize—One Quarter barrel of beer
Other Prizes—3 bottles and 2 cases of Michelob

Remember these prizes will be awarded at each part of the contest!
announcements

Need a Ride?
Looking forward to spring break! Do you need a ride to or from Chicago? Contact your on-campus resident advisor or the student associations the event you are interested in attending to find out if transportation is available. If you need a ride, you may want to give someone a ride, check the board for info, or use one of the services that help you travel:

- architecture lectures
- travel
- ub card

Go Skydiving
"Is the air worth jumping?" Don't let the cold get you down! Join us for the UB Skydiving trip this spring break! Bring your own equipment or rent it from us. No experience necessary. Contact us for more information.

Pageant February 22
The Pageant Committee will hold auditions for the UB Pageant on February 22. Auditions will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. All participants will be required to perform a talent routine and answer interview questions. Rehearsals will be held in the evening. The Pageant will be held on March 4.

P/NC Deadline
The deadline for submitting P/NC requests is March 10. Students must submit their requests to the Office of the Registrar by this date. Failure to do so will result in an automatic fail grade.

Free Tours To New London, Connecticut During Spring Vacation
The free tour of New London, Connecticut will be held on March 15, 2014. The tour will include a guided tour of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and a visit to the nearby historic sites. The tour is open to all UB students and will depart from the Student Union at 9:00 AM. The tour will conclude at 2:00 PM. All students are encouraged to sign up early as spaces are limited.

Classifieds

Dinner-Dance
Where in Chicago can you get:
- a served dinner
- a theatre production
- two bands to dance by
- free transportation
all for $70.00 a person??????
The UB Homecoming Dinner-Dance on March 2 at McCormick Place that's where.
Tickets now on sale at the HUB Newsstand.

As You Like It
As you like it, we will hold in the Cullum Theatre at the L.O.C. for 10 performances from March 20 through March 24. Tickets are limited and will be sold on a first come, first served basis. To reserve your seats, please call (716) 645-6661. All proceeds will go to the Cullum Theatre.

ATS Trip
The American Technical Society will hold its annual meeting in New York City on March 10, 2014. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in New York City. The meeting will include a tour of the New York Stock Exchange and a visit to the American Museum of Natural History.

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Graduation: May 14

by Pamela Hamel

The date of senior graduation ceremonies has been moved up from Saturday, May 19 to Sunday, May 20. Graduation was originally scheduled for May 17. It was moved back to May 19 to allow the most recent music concert to take place in the Music Center. The concert is to be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 19. The change in the date of graduation has been made due to the change in the date of the music concert.

Steve Fox, Senior Class Representative and Jeff Kroman, AP's Vice President, were the students who did the work on the date change. Kroman talked with Academic Vice President about a possible change in the date of graduation. However, it was decided that the date of graduation could not be changed due to the scheduling of the music concert.

However, if the music concert is canceled, the date of graduation will be changed to May 17.

Tutoring

KSS - Martin Soren, Dave Allen, Andy Ayoub, Tom Corde, Bruce Westerman, Massoud Ahmad (415-6001), Don Horwitz, Paul D'Arco

ES - Paul D'Arco, Rich Wessel (432-4295), Tom Kattel (Ext. 871), Kevin Fleming (432-8921), Kevin Meade

EN - Dave Allen, Tom Corde, Massoud Ahmad

EN - Martin Soren, David Allen, John Kirkland, John Kattel (Ext. 871), John Soren (Ext. 480), Don Horwitz (432-9727), Paul D'Arco, Dave Allen

Union Board

Appointing Committee meets March 5, 3:30 p.m.
Apply at Dean of Students Office Until March 4th
Make Appointment for Interview Times at HUB Director's Office

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People don’t ordinarily make you up in the middle of the night and ask you to become Homecoming Queen but that’s exactly what happened to me. After I decided this wasn’t some pleasant, random prank to pull a fast one on me, I said ‘no’.

I was terrified but actually it means more to my mother than anyone else and I’m the one she wants to vote for.

And remember that a vote for me is a vote for my mother, and besides it will get these stupid pageants off my back.

In a long tradition of quality products, Technology News brings you yet another Lisa Bailey, our Homecoming Queen Candidate. Lisa, a native Texan, has found Chicago weather to be rather cold. However, her discovery of snow has made up for the temperatures. A transfer from Rice University (Houston), she’s currently a Math major, majoring in CS and Education. As for her Red Sox home team, she has a crush on the world famous Boston Red Sox!

Bonnie Jean, convinced that she wanted to be the first woman on the moon, came in 1st. After one semester at our Music department Bonnie Jean soon realized that other things are more important. Now she bodies herself with water-skiling, swimming, and belly-dancing (she took lessons). Bonnie, all 5’9” of her, can be seen around campus in a dress most of the year; an amazing martlets crown into parked cars trying to get a better look. She says that “I wear dresses sometimes only because the muddy parking lots get the bottoms of my pants dirty.”

Recently she stated, “The role of a homecoming queen should be doubled.”

Jeff Galas,捺labeled Arab Engineer, takes a gason from his habit of student beer and groups in warm to tone for the University. The sophomore Mr. Galas received a helpful application in the application last week and hired three junior in his experience to investigate that he was applying for the position. Mr. Galas received this helpful application of information in Tangentek, University of Chicago, Page Page, and Turlockel Hugene and has gone on to practice his surgical profession on the helpless natives of the Sen of Tibet

Ernie Valdez

“Hi! My name is Ernest. I’m not really that ugly.” I’m taller. It’s strange because my mama always used to say how beautiful I am. Like once I heard a talk between my parents, and it went something like this.

Mother: Isn’t our child beautiful?

Father: No, she is! Why his face always reminds me of the south end of a northbound horse.

And so from talk like this, I always get the idea that was beautiful. That is why I am sad when people on the street call me ugly or when my doctor asks me if I ever had plastic or when the grocery store manager calls my mother that dogs aren’t allowed in the store. This makes me feel sad.

I’m running for Ugly Man because my friends say I have good qualities. They say that if I win, I get to kiss the Homecoming Queen on the cheek. So I hope you vote for me because I never get a chance to kiss a girl.

Buttons...

Remember, all you have to do is sell the most Homecoming buttons for a fast $100. If you’re not such a fast salesman, we pay $5.00 for those that sell the second greatest amount. INITIAL DEADLINE IS 1PM FEBRUARY 27 IN ROOM 206 NORTH HALL.

MIXER

Rock Mixer & Movie featuring:

“Decade”
immediately following
“Summer of ’42”

WHEN: Sunday, March 3, Movie: 7:00 PM
WHERE: The Hub
ADMISSION: Movie: 50 cents, Mixer: 50 cents
FREE REFRESHMENTS

Hockey Game

We will be providing bus transportation to the IT Hockey Game on Thursday. Buses will leave from the HUB at 3:30.

Cartoons at Lunch

We will be showing cartoons at lunch on Tuesday and Wednesday in both the HUB and Dorm cafeterias.
The Movies - Where to Go

by Robert Weisberg

The best film can be ruined by a bad theater. This problem is one that is rarely covered in any film review. The critic is concerned with what is on the screen and not where the film is. The purpose of this article will be to give some tips on where to see movies in Chicago.

The Playboy Theater, located on the fringe of the Rush Street area (334 N Dearborn), features some of the best films in Chicago, usually showing movies that rarely get shown elsewhere in the city. Also, they have many unusual programs, such as the recent Betty Boop Festival and Marx Brothers' revival. However, the Playhouse also has the most uncomfortable seats in town. Trying to watch through a double bill there is quite impossible. The $3 price also does not suit well.

The Marina Drive-In theaters at Marina Towers, three movie theaters in our building, get many first run features. Parking is available by arrangement and is reasonable. However, the location of the theaters at the base of Marina Towers dictates that you walk to them. They are only little places with screens smaller than The Shub's. Not recommended for a spectacular film and a bad second screen too. The locations and the theaters fill up too fast.

The Lord's Theater seems to have gone on mainly for crime or horror flicks. At the $2 price they do a pretty good job. However, if you must go to the Lord, the Mike Wad is recommended. Big screen with good seating. Park at the City Parking Garage where they have $1.50 special if you park between 8 to 9 the evening on Friday or Saturday.

The north side offers many good theaters whose only disadvantage is that it takes gas to get to them. Best bargains have to be The Bryn Mawr (Bryn Mawr at Broadway) which is easy to get to by the Lake Shore Drive. Bryn Mawr has a good showing and the Howard (1421 Howard). The Howard features a good double bill for $1 and the Bryn Mawr features slightly older films at $6 each for the pair. Both are usually crowded, especially on the weekends, as they attract a big college crowd. Neither are new theaters but are comfortable enough and with a nice big screen.

Other easy to get to theaters off Lake Shore Drive include The Cineplex and The Ritz (both located on Wabash and Lawrence). These are huge theaters with giant screens and they feature first run flicks. The Lake Shore Drive (175 Broadway) is also easy to reach by LS Drive (driving Park Exit) and is reasonably priced and has that big screen.

Probably one of the biggest screens in town (and if you don't think that matters, try watching HD 1991 on TV if it ever gets there) is at The Biograph. The old theater where Dillinger was shot on Lincoln usually has revivals of older films and often runs classics. Old movies with Bogart, Capote, Fields, the Marx Brothers, etc. Unfortunately, the seats are as old as the films and the sound system of the theater is inadequate, to say the least. It is rarely crowded so you can sit up close and understand pretty well what is being said.

Closest to IIT, the Rishvam (3141 N Halsted) features fairly new features, usually on a double bill. Screen is fine but whenever I've gone I've had to put up with a terrible crowd of little kids running around screaming. A much better place to go is The

Brighton on Gnd and Archer. Big screen and comfortable seats as well as first run films. Car rental is a must for this one. There is no big sign in front and you can drive by the theater several times and not see it. Park in the area and walk to the theater. Other bargains include The Marquee at 63rd and Kedzie and The Diplomat at 36th and Karina. The Diplomat has a big screen, lots of good seating, plenty of free parking, first run films, and it tops it all off. Only costs $1.00 to the last place to go in the city.

On the Southwest side the Brown's and University are good theaters. In a hard to congested area these two centers usually are packed on Saturday nights. Also packed are the weekends and Christmas. Three theaters. However, Ford City has four big screens, comfortable seating, and it is located in shopping center, plenty of free parking. The LS Drive also okay but the top movie is the top movies playing there.

The Evergreen Plaza shopping center doubles cinema all the time. New films at Parkside are fine but there is one problem that on the weekends you get the crowd and get stuck in traffic. There is no show unless you get there long before show time.

There are many many small theaters in the Chicago area. Small groups include the same personal choice. Hopefully, they will be some of the ones you are trying to decide what to see, but where to see it.
# UNION BOARD SCHEDULE

## MONDAY

- **11:00 to 1 PM** Voting for Homecoming Queen & Ugly Man
- **LUNCH** Part A of Homecoming BOOZE Hunt

## TUESDAY

- **11:00 to 1 PM** Voting for Homecoming Queen & Ugly Man
- **LUNCH** Cartoons in HUB & Dorm Cafeterias
- **8:30** Resident Homecoming Party starts in Basement of Grad Hall. Free Refreshments

## WEDNESDAY

- **11:00 to 1 PM** Voting for Homecoming Queen & Ugly Man
- **LUNCH** Cartoons in HUB & Dorm Cafeterias
- **12:00** Decoration Contest starts
- **1:00** Initial Button Return
- **8:00** Homecoming Basketball Game
- **9:00** Homecoming Queen & Ugly Man Crowning

## THURSDAY

- **3:30** Buses leave for Hockey Game

## FRIDAY

- **1:00** ALL button returns Must be in
- **8:00** Homecoming Concert
- **9:00** Presentation of Decoration & Button Contest Prizes

## SATURDAY

- **6:30** Cocktail Hour at Dinner-Dance starts
- **7:45** Dinner is served
- **8:30** Theatre production starts
- **10:00** Dancing until end

## SUNDAY

- **7:00** Movie — “Summer of ’42”
- **9:15** Mixer — featuring “Decade”
Tubular Bells Bores

by James H. Mabur

Tubular Bells—Mike Oldfield
Atlanta, Virginia: I’ve been rather confused by all the reviews I’ve read of this thing—
all the critics seem to agree—there are no words to describe it. What the heck are we
record buyers and what do we listen to anymore? So I’m going to tell you what Tubular
Bells is all about in as many words:

Tubular Bells is a bunch of strange metallic sounds (not to mention the sound of the
stream running under the bridge), which I recorded in some garage off the road. Some of
the songs were written by me with a guitar. It was the year of the guitar. Tubular Bells
seems to be getting a lot of attention with this thing... and take my word for it, most of
this record should be called Tubular Bells. The man and probably only redeeming
feature of the album is the last few minutes on side one, narrated by Van43. The music is
totally unique, a cross between classical composition and rock. The band has
considerable influence on the album, including the ads for the new casinos and the
innovative tubular bells themselves.

You must have it. The reviews have been fantastic. The bell is the best. You may like
Tubular Bells, but I certainly doubt if you’ll consider Mike Oldfield a genius of any sort.

A note on the quote American Music Awards unique. The “entertainment” business is
too much for me and Clowns like Charlie Rich and Bing Crosby walk away with awards.
I guess Crosby didn’t exactly walk away—but in the hospital, while the year’s top
selling, most popular music people such as Paul Simon, Paul McCartney, Led Zeppelin,
Bette Midler, Elton John, and Beach Boys

Credos are consistently ignored. At least some of the nominal awards, at least The
Carpenters had the good taste to show what they thought of the whole tape by not
showing up at all. The only honest pop charts were Tony Orlando and Dawn for “Tie A
Yellow Ribbon” Steve Wonder for “Superstition,” and, of course, the obligatory, Liedeaed
Star award, which this year went to the late Jim Croce. Funny how you guilt the before anyone
notices it. Remember how the Beatles didn’t get a Grammy until they broke up?

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III

Homecoming Queen and Ugly Man Voting

Polls will operate in the HUB and McCormick Lounge between 11 and 1. You may vote for Homecoming Queen only
once, but you can vote for Ugly Man as many times as you wish. For Ugly Man, the only acceptable vote is an envel-
lope with a postmark, cancelled stamp, and it must not be addressed to a company nor addressed as Resident or Oc-
cupant. Final day for petitions is today, Friday, Feb. 22. So turn them in at the Dean of Students Office.

Who to Call:

Homecoming Queen ........ Scott Cooper .... X 1362
Ugly Man ........ Kent Brooten .... X 1362
Dinner Dance ........ Larry Kotewa .... X 530
Mixer ........ Mike Carruth .... 225-2196
Any other Homecoming Info. Bob Foerths... X 1371
Hockey Win

By Al Gigante

Wheaton was twenty minutes late, and the ITT Hockey Club team was waiting on the ice. It was a ragged pack of bulldozing, underabled wolves. Encouraged by a well-played 3-2 tie with the University of Michigan Club the week before, ITT obviously had a run to do. And then there was the memory of the last game against Wheaton when they were edged 12-1 in front of hundreds of Wheaton fans. You could read their minds. They would better show up.

The game against Wheaton was played at Towne Arena on Friday, February 1. The first period demonstrated good skating by both teams, but neither team showed any indication of scoring. The second period was similar to the first, except that Wheaton had a few more chances to score. The third period was a different story. Wheaton scored early in the period, and ITT responded with a goal by John Reilly. Wheaton then scored again, and ITT answered with a goal by Mark Greet. The game ended with ITT winning 2-1.

Swimmers Win Strenghth, Depth

The U.S. Olympic Committee announced on Friday that 133 swimmers have been selected for the 1972 Olympic Games to be held in Munich, Germany. This is the largest contingent ever to represent the United States in an Olympic Games, and it includes swimmers from 14 different states.

Basketball Box Scores

ITT vs. Northwestern

1-2-3-4 Final
ITT 13-22-20-14 89
Northwestern 11-14-17-17 69

ITT vs. Trinity Catholic

1-2-3-4 Final
ITT 12-11-18-10 51
Trinity Catholic 14-13-16-18 61

Shoeless Drop 2

The Scarlet and Gray Hawks of ITT lost two more games last week, eliminating any chance for the CECB trophy in its inaugural year. ITT fought hard against the league leaders, Butte and Northeastern. However, Butte, the second place team, is looking to maintain its lead in the conference.

Baseball

Varisty baseball workouts are now underway. If you are interested in coming out for the team, please contact Coach Coach K. at the Tech Hall office.