Search End Near for Archery/ID, No DOS Yet

New Sources to be Tapped

by Rick Freiber

The search for a new Dean of Students has turned a corner and gone off in another direction, this time outside of IIT. Campus Life Director LaVerne "Bill" Brown, head of the Dean of Students Search Committee (DSSC), said that all candidates for the position within IIT have been interviewed, and we are considering the outside candidates for the position.

"The goal is for the position to be filled as soon as possible," Brown said. "We hope to have a new Dean of Students in place by the beginning of the fall semester.

The search committee is comprised of members from various departments, including faculty, staff, and students. The committee is chaired by Dr. James Brophy, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The committee is currently evaluating candidates for the position, and will make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees in the near future.

Budget Calls for Cuts

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by Randall Thibodeau

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In a press statement released earlier this month by IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law, President Martin M. Horowitz announced that Kent College of Law had received initial approval from the American Bar Association to implement its 3-3 Law Degree Program. The program allows students to earn a Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree in three years instead of the traditional four years.

Report deBrie Taylor Quits

By Benjamina de Brie Taylor

At a press conference held earlier this month, President Martin M. Horowitz announced that deBrie Taylor, an alumnus of the College of Law, had been appointed as the new dean of the school. Taylor, who has been with the institution for 15 years, will assume his new role on July 1.

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Cultural Center Progresses

Inti Cultural Center progress has been ongoing, with recent updates on the progress of the building. The construction is nearing completion, and the center is expected to open soon.

Arts Festival Coming

The First Annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be held on May 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the east lawn of the Inti Cultural Center. Various artists, crafters, and vendors will be present, offering a wide variety of handmade items. The event is free and open to the public.

Plenty for All...

Nearly 25,000 needy undergraduates in the state will receive scholarships averaging $600 next year. The Illinois State University's Illinois Governor's Scholarship (IGS) program was announced by Governor Rauner.

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April 18 marks the date for the Eighth Annual Fire Protection Seminar, to be held at the Inti Cultural Center. The seminar is open to all who wish to learn about fire protection.

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Dirty Words Are Out Now

Perhaps the weekend and week of explanations that follow each Federal Street News & Blues should tell any editor that it just ain’t worth it.

After all, it usually turns out with very little good stuff and with the bad stuff usually smothering the good stuff. And there is the usual dirty words for dirty words sake and there are those who feel that we have acted like school-children.

There is no real defense for the above, what can you say to take back a dirty word that you find you didn’t really need to say in the first place?

And what about our disclaimer, the one that appears a week late on today’s front page? That certainly was a dangerous error of omission on our part (along with certain sections of FSN&B).

All that can be said from this end is that the FSN&B is the one issue of the semester where the who, what and whatever garbage is replaced by creations of the imagination. Many times those creations are little better than garbage. And the odor of such material hangs heavy over what good parody and satire we may have accidentally included.

The usual result is that TN’s reputation suffers overall. The moral perversion of “the creators of such filth” carries over to the straight stuff we spend the weeks of the semester on. And so we stay on the level of the “rag.”

Our hope is that you accept FSN&B as the college newspaper staff’s attempt to play with fire, to bandy big and dirty words about, to make fun of a place at a time when there is very little in the way of fun here. When we get the expertise to turn FSN&B into more than an ill-conceived attempt at humor, we will. Then will come the visions of bright and caustic college humor that we strive for (so unsuccessfully) at the moment.

Until then, we can only trip over our dirty words and hope that the IIT community can take FSN&B as a lighthearted (but notoriously irreverent) parody of itself, IIT, and ourselves. And hope we live right.

Dear Editor,
The student who submitted the statement: “Perhaps one of the most intriguing phenomenological aspects of the human mind is the non-concordance of statements and actions,” pointed out an interesting and relevant fact: //not always immediately obvious// tendency of the human mind //psychologists// and others who have //recently studied and labeled// this phenomenon: the “double bind.” Pointing out that parents can cause emotional /disturbance/ in their children by using this kind of communication pattern (an example might be: “Tell me how you feel about me, but don’t tell me anything I don’t want to hear or I’ll punish you.”) As parents, so with teachers, employers, administrators, politicians, and even psychologists who study the phenomenon of “double bind” are now using it as a tool in therapy. An interesting example of the demonstration of “non-concordance of statements and actions” is to be found in a brief tale from a book by Ilyes Shm entitled The Magic Mountain, which might be appreciated by the IIT student who submitted the above quote. It’s called: “At the Crossroads.”

“A Sufi was sitting at a crossroads one morning when a young man came up to him and asked whether he could study with him. ‘Yes, for one day,’ said the Sufi. Throughout the day, the student asked questions about man and life, about Sufism and Sufi, and begged for help—just to pay respects.

But the Sufi wanderer merely sat in an attitude of contemplation, his head on his knees, and made no answer to all one by one, the people went away. Towards evening a poor man with a heavy bundle approached the path and asked the way to the nearest town. The Sufi immediately stood up, said the man’s burden on his own shoulders and conducted him a part of the way along the right road. Then he returned to the crossroads.

The young disciple asked, ‘Was that man, miserable peasant though he looked, really a saint in disguise, one of the secret wanderers of high road?’

The Sufi sighed and said, ‘He was the only person whom we have seen today who really cared for this object which he claimed to possess.’

Sincerely,
Jay Birnbaum
Counseling Psychologist

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Power of Positive Thinking

by M.J. Passamaneck

It was 6:30 in the evening. I approached Ms. X in the dorm (call her Ms. X to keep things simple) after a certain dinner item was so soft and good. You should have seen her galactic reaction. She was thrilled through the hallway in her room and promised to do better. It was a bit saddening to hear that she gets mostly complaints and rarely compliments. The problem was thought provoking. The wise Thoreau have a proverb that it’s better to light a candle than to curse darkness.” Personal experience bears witness to the same. As students, we find ourselves working better when the Professor appreciates our work. Professors, on their part, are more cooperative and helpful when the students appreciate the efforts they put in. Surely, all of us would agree that the way to develop the best in a man is by appreciation and encouragement.

And yet, here’s a maid who rarely receives compliments. That reminds you of Dryden, when he said, “Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow like who would search for pearls, must dive below.”

Searching through my experience during the past four years here at IIT, behind the apparent dullness of life, there do appear many interesting things—which, I thought, I could share with you.

The first thing that comes to the mind is the concern of the students for the improvement of campus life. Certainly, I don’t call this place a heaven; however, I dare to say that things are indeed improving. Two dorm parties in the past few weeks, and ten more to come—what a news! The very fact that President Martin and Campus Life Director Bill Brown often come over to the dorm in the night and hear, in person, the complaints of the residents, is heart-assuring that changes are in the offing. After all, these are days of DIALOGUE—between the cell-phillists and the commissarists; between various religious heads. Certainly, it is commendable that our authorities are starting a dialogue with us.

A scene from Campus-mart:
Manager: Compare our prices.
Student: With whom?
Manager: Next week’s prices.

In analyzing the campus life, however, we have to compare the present with the past. In doing so, I find myself strongly urged to praise the U.G. for their activities. If you find that your friend “waltzes on the way to class,” or changes wine into water by magic-magic, you’ll realize that Debra Sawyer is doing a good job with her magic programs. As for Tech News, it is becoming more readable.

Coming to A.T.S., Dennis Trevor would agree that this year’s Spring Conference has been much better than the past ones in both attendance and activity. For the past several months, the lounges in Graduate Hall were looking terrible. Recently, it was a pleasant surprise to see them put in a new face for Easter. Both the heretics and the knaves who occupy the campus feel happy to have the gym and library open on Sundays.

Overall, I appreciate all those concerned for the changes and improvements. As long as we keep this upward trend, as long as the authorities try to understand the students and the students try to appreciate their efforts, as long as today is better than yesterday and tomorrow is better than today, we can rest happy at the thought. Even though things are not as good as they could be, our younger brothers and sisters would find this place as good as it should be.” AS Milton puts it, “Tomorrow in fresh woods and pastures new.”
No New DOS Yet

The committee is at hand. They must sum up the individual pluses and minuses of each candidate, and decide whom they will recommend to Martin. When quizzed as to whether either Dennis Cook or Gebhart were currently under consideration, most of the committee members gave a resounding "No comment." However, Dr. Dewar said that, "If one uses one's imagination, the answers come easily to one's mind." Dave Mayer also ventured the observation that, "all of the obvious candidates are still candidates.

In spite of the fact that no one has yet been eliminated, the majority of the committee is hopeful that after the two meetings slated for next week are complete, they will have their recommendation for Martin.

The question then remains as to whether Martin will abide by the recommendation of the committee. Although Martin has not committed himself, Brown protested, "This is a prestigious group. Our goal has been to conduct a thorough search of the resources of the Institute, and if necessary, elsewhere as well, to find a candidate for the position. I anticipate that our selection will indeed be the choice of the president for the new DOS." He said, and so it goes for another week.

Faculty Faces Budget

Dean Carroll believes that the school of Architecture will retain all of its full-time faculty and most of the rest of the department's personnel. Dean Smith (University School of Management and Finance) was not reached by deadline for a report on the current state and fate of the school's budget but the school's situation (percentages) between Architecture and EAPS is similar to what will probably happen in each.

This summer, the various departments are being asked to tighten their belts yet further. The ultimate effect of these cuts can only be calculated as the next academic year wears on.

Communications Board is accepting applications for the following positions for the 1975-76 school year:

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IFC Greek Week 1975

by Randy Dohrman

IFC Greeks started the annual week-long festivities with a bang last Sunday, collecting a record $20,000 in the door-to-door cancer drive Sigma Phi Epsilon alone brought in over $2000 during the four-hour period.

Monday saw the campus throngs race down the fire lane with their wheelie carts (at least those that didn't fall apart). The Sig Eps proved to be the best in bed, capturing first with the Toppers right behind. Theta Xi was the biggest of the evening winning the water fight.

On Tuesday, America's future

mechanics tried out their wits in the go-cart race. The Sig Eps racing stripe and all won the sprint and the Delta took second.

In the relay, the Toppers dashed into first with the Sig Eps and Sigma right behind. The half-mile of the race was watched the Triangle antics and their spunky 'revers' finish.

The Sigma Eps maintained their dominance Wednesday by showing who's got the biggest pull on the quarter and who's the most 'buddy'.

The whole celebration of brotherhood was capped off last night with the beer-chugging contest at the beer blast.

Class of '05
Here April 19

Illinois Institute of Technology alumni from classes as early as 1936 will return to the IIT campus Saturday, April 19 for the university's annual alumni reunion.

Titled Reunion '75, the IIT reunion will include campus tours, luncheons, a reception, awards dinner and program, and dancing to the music of the Jack Carson orchestra.

Five hundred alumni are expected to attend from throughout the United States.

Any student interested in working with the IIT Craft & Fine Programs to select special

programs for the full reunion, please leave name and number in the HUH treasurer's office.

NROTC Rifle
Takes Second

by Jeff Sword

Last Saturday the NROTC Rifle Team went to Purdue University in Lafayette to shoot in the North Naval Institute's National Match, which is held annually there.

At this match the team encountered some of the toughest competition in the country. The top five teams that managed to pull ahead of IIT were Louisiana, Kentucky, of the infamous Southeastern Conference, who beat IIT for first place by a respectful twenty points.

In spite of the fact that IIT's team members shot slightly below their average score they managed to do the best of the teams present. These included such teams as Michigan, Ohio State, Michigan State, Purdue, and others.

The final and final match of the season will be the third of May at Great Lakes against the other teams of the Great Lakes Section. IIT has already defeated each of these teams during the year and is in position of first place at the upcoming match. The trophies for the season will be awarded out at that match at which time IIT will receive the first place trophy for their un-defeated season record this year.
Entrance to the Montreal exhibit costs an additional $2.50. If your taste in Art runs in a knicker-goose, you might venture down to the Museum of Contemporary Art. An exhibition, entitled "Bodyworks," is running until April 26th. Basically, "Bodyworks" deals with modern artists' exploration of their own bodies as art objects, using the body as the medium, rather than external materials. This manipulation is done with great skill, sometimes seems to degenerate into multivitamin and multivitamin for the sake of shock, but it is interesting and always eye-opening.

The Museum of Contemporary Art is located at 232 St. Catherine, and is open daily 10-6, and Sundays 12-6. Admission is $2.50 for students.

"Lost"
by Rollo Pyree

The illustrative quality of success in TV was again proved, this time by Philip J. Mann in the production of "Lost," for the NBC 黟n the evening in an environment like this for an organization such as Theatre Guild's dramatics, the audience's artistic appreciation, the cultivation of a successful production. After the group acquired some of the basics of a successful organization by surviving its first production, the mean real for any other dramatic group at ITA, a bright future seemed much more likely for "Lost." But, due to a variety of reasons, one of the more traditional touches of success, the mean real, was never materialized.

Unfortunately, the play was bogged down in an incredibly inapplicable time, coming over the Christmas holidays in general, poor weather. The scheduling was necessary since the HUB auditorium was booked up otherwise, and the play would require a valid use. Another factor probably was the playwright's desire to write a less than world-famed play such as "Lost." Evidence from the outside world amply demonstrates that audiences are hard-bought by the plays which have been made into minor movies and TV series to become familiar to the average householder.

As this may be, "Lost" is in transition to less well known "serious" comedy. Joe Orrie's "Lost" was the line. The transition will continue despite the irascible showing made by the illustrated ITA audience.

But disregarding words past, yes, illustrative success builds on substantive triumphs. If the performance given by "Lost" is impressive, especially in the face of the loss then ideal environmental conditions. "Lost" should hopefully build a reputation and the means of continuity in membership necessary to carry on a reputation. There appropriate timeliness may, next time, provide an opportunity for a truly satisfying experience with this play for the cost and the audience alike.
by James Holzer

Mars Attacks! (Jab-Jab Norman DAVY). This is the latest in a series of John Norman's (John Lange) series of Defender Earth novels relating the adventures of a man called Taki Caran, formerly an oil man and now a warlord of Eer. In this installment, he encounters the villainous people of Gru, with whom he has a conflict. The story is quite exciting and full of action and adventure, making it a thrilling read.

The Four Musketeers. This is a sequel to the first book and continues the adventures of the four musketeers. The story is well written and the characters are well developed. The action is fast-paced and the plot is gripping. Overall, it is a great read for fans of the first book.

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New deal you know about those Argentine players, maybe you should visit them. The U.S. handball tournament in currently running and boasts many good players. Who knows? You might fall into one of the pils you're missing.

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Bernie Likes the Celtics

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finishes barely. But they remain Denver—making up
in hustle what it lacks in playoff experience. The
Nuggets are at it all.

NBA I'm just as tired of hearing about it as everyone else is but I can't deny the fact that the Boston Celtics are the class of the league. The competition has been much tighter in the last two years, but the Celtics have almost stumbled in the first place, the Bulls have a golden opportunity to make the finals for the first time. The Celtics win on their second straight title. But there's a new wrinkle on the playoffs this year. While the Celtics have been holding down the top, the contender's have been moving around a great deal.

For example, the Seattle SuperSonics, loaded with rookies, the Kansas City Commotion Kings, playing Dick Vitale's basketball, imported by Phil Johnson. The Houston Rockets, the most nondescript franchise in the league. But in the breaking of becoming a powerhouse. That were out in a single basket, the Starbucks. 8 innings would have been their only playoff debut. For it, probably the league is changing. The expansion map of 1968 is still the one cure, and the new teams are starting to make moves. Also, the old franchises, notably the Philadelphia 76ers, are getting competition. Even the New Jersey Nets, after running 2-3-1, mark as the first part of a new era. The SuperSonics played above 500 but 2 losses later they have a new direction, a balance.

To the game details, Seattle and Detroit play a quick third game in the west. and the Pistons have some health and morale problems. I'll take the Sonics. Kent, Houston can beat New York, but maybe it ends up too overawed by the whole thing. Still, I go with the Rocks. This is the Knicks' last gasp; I can't see that anything is going to happen until Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The Bulls have the home court against the Kings and they're in it. I think it'll go seven, with the Bulls wearing out their tired old boisterous just like last year. Washington and Buffalo, teams with good records but several struggling flaws, will probably go five or six before the finals hit. Golden State is perfectly capable of blowing round two with the Celtics, and not consider a strong possibility—still, I'll lean towards the Warriors. Boston will have no trouble with Houston or New York. The Bulls, even without home court, one and should beat the Warriors, and I'll stick my neck out on that route to be a very disappointing series—Golden State is solid pure shooters, the Bulls usually ice cold from the floor, Boston over Washington in six or seven, then again over the Bulls in five. Nobody's answer about that, I can.

Tennis Wins First Match

Coralika Wins

by Bob Ryan

A cold spring snow proved no deterrent to the Scarlet Hawks tennis team. The Hawks braved 32 degrees temperature to win their first match of the year.

They opened their season impressively, reiterating their way to an 8-1 victory over North York College. Playing the number one and two positions, Matt Grahalska and Pete Thor were defeated, respectively, by 4-6, 6-4, 4-6. Number three and four positions were taken by three sets by stiff opposition but were nonetheless victorious. John Brugh also dropped his adversary in two consecutive sets.

Doubles competition was almost as successful. In a highly competitive match, the first team of Grahalska and Sauter won by 6-4, 6-3. Number two Hawks would win more handily taking a 6-1, 6-2 second set. A third doubles team of Brugh and Sauter was defeated.

More matches are scheduled for the remaining week. Expectations are high, and Audrey at home on Wednesday.

Road Rallye

Rita Kappa will present "Woman's Field Experience: a companion's travel fun/bug/road rallye tonight at 7:30 PM at the Northwestern University Recreation Center. April 12th. Registration starts at 5 PM of the Northwest entrance at 1813 W. Division Street. Fee for the event is $12.50. Only $10 per car and the entire $12.50 goes as a trip. You can even enter a dollar by pre-registering at Irving Green (6-101), or by the office at 1903 W. Roosevelt. Only one driver can present the trip. Anyone can rally. Get out and put your best foot forward. Space has been limited to three, so plan your trip accordingly.

Ashman to speak

Industrial psychologist Dr. L. Ashman will speak on the role of the psychologist in the industrial engineering field at the Industrial Engineering and Mechanics Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. April 10. The luncheon, sponsored by the Industrial Engineering and Mechanics Society, will be held at Hub Auditorium, and the luncheon will be held in the Hub Auditorium lecture hall. The luncheon is free to all attending the Industrial Engineering and Mechanics Society. There will be a special luncheon for all attending the Industrial Engineering and Mechanics Society.
**Baseball Batting Utah**

April 11, 1975

**Handball, Silent Giant? Not Here**

by Riki Ryan

Lack of depth within the northern depths of Keating Hall the silent giant sleep. Handball will steadily be formed one of the least known, best known sports. All of us are aware of the existence of these blue hued undergrads who pressure a rubber ball as well as their bodies off the cold dusty leach in Keating Hall. That however, our ignorance actually remains.

Where does this strange occurrence of sport have its origins? Only an intinerant fan would wear a ball down those concrete walls without rhyme or reason. Actually Handball has taken its inception in Ireland long before the Irish even pondered whiting. Some 1,000 miles from players and their covered ball, not unlike today’s handball, on a stone wall. The ball was dropped, hit with the palm, or kicked. Ambiguity was all important in the first version. A single hand version was also played.

Since the early days in Ireland the game of handball has metamorphosed considerably. Brought to the United States during the large scale immigration in the 1900’s the game quickly attracted the attention of the people. As early as 1887 the first international handball match took place. Vying for a prize of $100, the dual of Layden and Casey played a 21 game series. In 1902, in France, and 1904 in the U.S. Paul Casey, who was the twin and held his title until retirement in 1916 later became known as the “Father of Handball in the U.S.”

Post 1900 handball branched into three tributaries. The Irish loved their leather and continued their hitting, kicking and throwing. But in the U.S., 1930 saw the last hard handball competition and a soft rubber ball replaced leather. The game is either on one or four walls and the use of feet was eliminated. Various athletic organisations began sponsoring the sport, most notably the YMCA, and the AAI. The USHA (U.S. Handball Association) was also formed.

Be it one too many pitchers of the golden liquor from Sanger and Stein, or maybe the accumulation of Countess’s pizza around the wall, you have reason to believe that the sport in the future will be influenced. Various athletic organizations began sponsoring the sport, most notably the YMCA, and the AAI. The USHA (U.S. Handball Association) was also formed.

Little did August Drews (1975 ITF/USC senior operator) know on February 26th that by questioning the running of an uncoordinated computer system, he was in reality laying the foundation for his present success in unemployment. After applying for unemployment because of conflicts entering into a work contract, Drews obtained himself from the situation and wrote a resume to his superior telling them of his incident and calling them to their attention. Uncertainties in...