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Frosh Class Elects New Board;
Officers Will Serve One Semester

Although the men outnumber
the women, it will be the woman
who guides the freshman class.
Rosemary Cassata, Jane Mathes-
on and Barbara Peters will serve
with Doug Rapp and Andy Wilk-
oweruck on the Frosh Board.
The election was held last Friday.

The board will serve until
freshmen officers are chosen
next semester.
Rosemary Cassata, whose
mother works at Technology Cen-
ter, was surprised at her election.
Miss Cassata ran for election be-
cause she wanted to become
better known among her clas-
smates. In her position on the
board, she wants to help her
class into the mutant body.

Jane Matheson, from Mary-
land and the only board member
outside the Chicago area, was
surprised and happy. Miss Peters
has always been interested in
student government and is excited
at getting her chance at the presi-
cipation of her class through
class activities.

I like being active in school
activities because I get to
people and learn to do things," said
Doug Rapp, who was elected with
the Frosh Board.

Miss Peters wants to use her
position on the board to promote
freshman class

Integral, Speth
Receive "A" for
"Different Book"

The 1963 Integral, ITT’s year-
book, has received an ‘A’ rating
from the National Selection
Yearbook association for present-
ing a “stabilizing book” and for
daring to be different.”

David Speth, editor of the book,
stated that he was "surprised and
delighted about receiving the award.

The same association stated that the faculty staff
has done a thought-provoking job,
sensitively and photographically
spicing up the straight story with
clever angles.

UB Conducts Leadership Workshop
Plan Future Programs and Events

Union Board leadership committee
had its yearly con-
ference at Valley View Training Center. Board members, includ-
ing committee chairman and possible
future Board members, attended
this “roundup” which corresponds
to ITT Fall Conference.

George Levantrin directed this conference.

Objectives of the conference,
according to training committee
chairman Mike King, were two.

Primarily the meeting dealt with
the problems of planning future
activities, and expanding existing
programs.

The assembly also studied
problems of leadership, communica-
tion and student support.

Concerning leadership King
said, “A lot of information was
dispensed, both verbally and in
writing, which cannot be
the members in the execu-
tion of their duties.” With respect
to communication, “the Board
conference provided an opportu-
nity for all concerned with the
Board to present their ideas to
the higher officers.”

King admitted that, although
the student response to the con-
cert series tickets was very en-
couraging, there is still a lack of
enthusiasm toward some of the
other projects and toward the
Board itself.

To counter the general un-
awareness the Board will pub-
lish a manual describing its orga-
nization and operation. The manu-
als will be available to UB members
and interested persons.

Fall Frosh Class Totals 412; 23 Girls

ITT’s freshman class numbers 412, 389 men and 23 women. Alto-
tering will be 141 advanced students, making a total of 555 new
students this year’s Frosh class numbered 429. These figures do not
include the registration.

About 38 per cent of the stu-
dents are from outside the
Chicago area, 72 per cent come from
Illinois.

The ratio of men to women in this year’s freshman class is 17 to
1, about the same as last year’s.

This will lower the ITT ratio
of men to women which was
269 to 1 last year. However,
there are ten more girls living on
campus this year.

Freshman class enrollment has
been in a three year decline be-
fore this semester.

Girls!

IIT to Reinstall
Old SU Carlson
In Chem Building

Plans for the re-installation of
the corral, an electronic set of
chimes which sound the hour and
half-hour, have been disclosed by
James J. Ritterspach, IIT vice
president and treasurer. Ritt-
spach stated that money has been
set aside in the 1963-64 budget for
the installation.

According to engineers recom-
ended, the speakers for the corral
should be placed on top of the
buildings. This would make the
sound better spread distribution
and view shielding.

The corral was originally located in the old Student Union build-
ing, located on the corner of
3rd Street and Federal Street.
It cannot be housed in the new
Herman Union building because
the building has no suitable tower
to hold the speakers and provide
sound distribution.

On Sept. 14th of last year, Tech News contained an editorial which urged the adminis-
tration to reinstall the corral. Tech News also suggested that a special tower be built to
house the corral and be placed on properly ordered.

Ritterspach stated that pro-
vision for installation had to wait for this year’s budget which will be
formally approved in October.
TN Editor Needs Staff Promises Tuesday Dinner

Perhaps it is time to home a point. Do you want a student newspaper on this campus? If so, you'd best give some thought to supporting it. Just take a look around campus (journalistic puns for staff box); 13 people to find, gather, write, edit, photograph, display, and comment on this news of the campus; one to supply its advertising. None of them are journalism majors, three just started with the staff this fall, only five are above a sophomore standing, and all of them are giving much too freely of their time to keep you informed of your surroundings.

Realizing that Tech is not noted for its literary genius and that its students, most呕吐 insolently, the editor has devised a program of orientation for new staff members. The orientation meeting was held on Thursday evening for all incoming writers to report and learn how to do it all at the same time, with a four-hour maximum time expenditure a week.

The four-hour hour is broken down as follows: One and a half hour gatherings the news, one and a half hour writing news under trained supervision, and an hour of informal discussion with journalistic and educational experts (over a dinner paid for by the paper), which deal with the philosophy and the problems and principles of journalism.

The benefits derived from working on the paper easily pay for the four hours. Where else can you get to the mainstream of campus; events which often influence the future of the engineering world.

Where else can you gain solid experience in analytical and concise writing? Where else can you gain the personal satisfaction of seeing your own work in print? Where else can you get a free meal every Tuesday evening?

Editors Hit the Tabloids, Attack Lurid Journalism

Last week we of the Editorial Board saw, for the first time a copy of the Techno-News by the students. It was a mistake for the 'news paper', it is filled with all of the fill-in, sex and gore that it is possible to fill up in a week. We feel that it is an insult to the worth of journalism for such questionable material to be given the title of news and published. We realize that it is difficult if not impossible to be critical of our editorial policy because of the traditions in journalism, but we are interested in the rest of the free world. However, such a breach of propriety and good taste can not be tolerated.

The paper might have gone unnoticed or out of our eyes had not the headline, "Mother Roasts Child in Oven". We have no doubt that such a happening should be published but without the pictures in such great detail of chopped-up bodies, burned babies, and decried people.

Every person has the right to read about the news, we do not feel that every decapitation, or rape, or baby burning must be accompanied by pictures. It is a question of what and how much should be published under the title News. We do not feel that every newspaper must follow the example of the New York Times which states, "All the news that's fit to print.

It is noteworthy that the Times has developed a tradition of accuracy and dependability which few papers can claim. And yet there must be newspapers who publish "more accurate pictures of crime" if we are to make of freedom of speech something more than a hollow symbol.

We find ourselves compelled to speak out against such flagrant violations of good and acceptable journalism practice not that we are against the truth but that it is possible to misinform the less educated, to poison the child, and stimulate the desire. The most difficult thing for a person to a reader is the truth because it requires verbal judgments by mortals who are fallible. Discretion and good taste enter tools for an editor's armory. We are not here to impede the publication of the paper and we will use it, and it is our opinion that the editors of The Enquirer should use more discretion and be more selective in their choice of stories and pictures. If the audience that the paper reaches is more discriminating, they would be repaid by goodness of the paper.

Editors Set Policy for Letters, Activities, Greeks

Before the school year is allowed to slip by further, it is time to outline and define certain policies of Technology News with regard to content publication.

As in the past, letters to the editors are encouraged and appreciated; they help the editorial board maintain contact with the student body. Writing a letter implies to keep the following points in mind:

Letters to the editors must be typed, signed, and written in good taste.

Anonymous letters will not be printed, but the writer's name will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be limited to 200 words. All letters will be printed, space permitting; Technology News reserves the right to edit or omit any letter. All letters become the property of the newspaper and will be returned.

Letters to the "Australia" column are always welcome to the sub editor's column. All letters should be submitted for consideration. The column is not, however, intended to be collected at fraternally meetings on Monday evenings.

Space will be allocated to all activities announcements received at the Technology News office prior to deadline of 7 pm, Monday proceeding the Friday publication is desired.

To help organization announce their activities, we have distributed several "Press Release to Technology News forms through the campus mail. Any organization desiring a further supply, please make a request to the editors.

Something new this year, we are requesting each fraternity to submit material for the "Greek" column directly to the Technology News office. We recommend the use of the press release forms mentioned above for this purpose.

Deadline for peaks at the Greeks material will be noon on the Monday preceding the Friday of publication. This deadline has been set to allow time for the editors to organize the columns and to allow the material to be collected at fraternity meetings on Monday evenings.

TN Finds News Reporter Bias Urges Press to be Impartial

For some time now the Editorial Board has been watching the controversy concerning the Republican Presidential nomination for 1964. A very deep struggle seems to be developing between conservative wing of the Party, informally headed by Senator Barry Goldwater, and the liberal wing led by Nelson Rockefeller.

The contest between the two men is not simply a contest of right and left wing politics but is a contest involving national morality, racism, and the long-standing cold war.

The Editorial Board does not consider this to be the time to take any sort of stand on the candidates. Rather, we wish to take this opportunity to comment upon the candidate's press reaction to both candidates and on the political bias of the journalistic press.

We do not mean to say that the nation's newspapers are liberal in character. Indeed, the opposite is true; the owners and editors of the press are undoubtedly conservative and Republican. They have shown this through their overwhelming support of Nixon in 1960 and their apparent support of Goldwater.

This editorial bias of newspapers has long been recognized and has been widely commented upon. We do not want to add anything more to the discussion. Rather we wish to examine the newspaper's reporters and the bias which they often write into their stories sometimes into their news stories.

We have recently come across a certain Associated Press story which examined Goldwater's stand on the new tax bill. Goldwater, of course, is strongly opposed to the tax bill. The sum total of the story was that Goldwater was going to lose the tax bill. However, there were no facts to back it up.

This same bias has been observed in the racial situation. For instance, the "student rights" stand is usually interpreted as a political move intended to bring the South into the Goldwater camp.

Since the American people have a great mistrust of political campaign motives, this assumption made by the reporter could easily help turn some people against the standing plan, but through there were no facts to back it up.

We do not mean to imply that Kennedy or Rockefeller have taken such stands but that these stands are the result of deep personal convictions. However, we have no doubt that Goldwater's stand is also the result of his personal convictions, and should be treated with the same respect that Kennedy's or Rockefeller's should be treated with.

These situations point out the fact that newspapers reporters, as well as their editors and owners who subscribe to the idea of publicity, refuse to respect the convictions of those with whom they disagree. While we feel that little can be done to correct these problems, we wish to state that the liberal section of the press as well as the conservative is subject to this bias.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS
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Editorials-Opinion: John Dugan, Mark Florman, John book, David F. Mitchell

Letters to the Editors: David F. Mitchell, Mark Florman, John Dugan, William F. Lee, John L. Smith, David F. Mitchell
IIT Engineers' Salaries Increase by 4.5 Percent

IIT's graduate engineers are earning record starting salaries, averaging $801 per month, according to Earl C. Kubick, director of placement and alumni relations.

"This 4.5 per cent increase over 1962 starting salaries reflects an increasing demand for engineers. They start out with a salary three times higher than the average national per capita income recorded by the Department of Commerce," Kubick said.

Salary Surveys

Pointing out that the average engineer's income varies according to specialized fields, Kubick noted that electrical engineers take home the biggest pay checks.

In 1962, electrical engineers received an average starting salary of $856 per month. This year the figure has risen to $907.

In other engineering areas, 1963 starting salaries have increased from $798 to $853 for chemical engineers. Industrial engineers now receive $853 as compared to last year's $854. Mechanical engineers receive $839 against $870. Most mechanical engineers now earn $922.

Liberal Studies Are Up

Kubick also pointed out that the average starting salaries of IIT liberal arts graduates, particularly those in business and economics, are some $50 a month above those offered business administration graduates of other colleges and universities throughout the country.

In explaining the demand for industries for IIT business administration graduates, Kubick pointed out that an increasing number of industrial positions require a technical background in addition to a knowledge of business administration.

He noted that the IIT liberal arts curriculum emphasizes mathematics and science and gives students a familiarity with the engineering language despite the fact that they are not engineers.

Send Forms For Recognition

Applications for formal recognition by the ITSA Board of Control and the Dean of Students office were sent through the campus mail to all organizations this week. Deadline for the applications is Friday, Sept. 27, in the Dean's office, where additional forms are also available. Any questions concerning these forms should be directed to Dean James Barnett or ITSA President Victor Mergan starch, at V1 2-8766.

LLP Workshop Offered Again For Writers

LULP has workshops for creative writing for the third consecutive year. The organizational meeting for the workshop will take place at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, in room 507, Chapel hall.

The workshop will be an informal affair in which students get together with each other, under the supervision of S. K. Zanier, in order to discuss what they have written.

There is no fee for participating in the program. All members of the student body are eligible.

To the past, work produced in the workshop has occasionally been published in Localus and in other IIT publications.

No previous experience is necessary for participation in the program. No one who is interested has been excluded from the workshops to obtain prior permission.

After the organizing meeting, informal writing sessions will be held on alternate Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. Coffee will also be served.

Anyone interested in further information may call Zanier, the advisor, at Telephone Center extension 427 or 438.

Intramural Tennis Teams Needed

Applications for the Intramural tennis tournament must be submitted before Friday at the gymnasium. The tournament is open to all undergraduate students, except those who have lettered in tennis here. Part-time will be made Friday night, and play will start the weekend.

This is the first intramural activity of the semester, and it promises to be much better than last year.

Ed Gerch, EE 5—"They're obscure, but we just don't know it. When I see these paintings I'm reminded of the 1820s living room, with stained-glass lamp shades with tassels, and dories all over, and things like that."

(Mike hidden), ID 3—"I try not to be a technicolor nightmare. Instead! But, art is up to the individual."

Ken Pietsch, IE 8—"Very colorful, but very abstract. AA's cultural interest will all that... but nothing quaintly."

Ray Beier, BS—"This student put his thumbs down. When asked any opinion, the comment was: 'Unprintable.'"

(Mike hidden), Arch 3—"It's a disgrace to the architectural form of the building. It doesn't blend in with the style."

Shame Hemingway, ID 1—"I like that one... actually, I like all of them. They're kind of interesting."

Tom Shames, EE 4—"Either it's a lack of education on my part or the guy's completely out of his mind."

Tony von Hoboken, ID Grad—"I think they should be sprayed gray."

Burb Mankus, Math 1—"I think it's the poorest exhibit we've had. The colors are lovely, but..."

Fred Klein, Chen 5—"Mmm, colorful... I don't especially care for them."

Classified

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Will Accommodate 15 to 75 People
Students Give Generously For Charity Drive

This semester's Student Charity Fund drive, sponsored by Alphas Phi Omega, has raised $569.50, for their combined charities. The freshman class has contributed half the money and manpower for the drive.

Alphas Phi Omega distributes the collected money among six selected charities, The Crusade for Peace, the Salvation Army, the United Fund, the American Cancer Society, and the American Red Cross, and five percent is maintained as a reserve.

One of the six recipient charities, the World University Service, has given 10% as an award for the support rendered during the 1963 school year. The WUS provides student housing and books to needy students in foreign countries.

Dean thanks freshmen.

The Student Charity Fund is the only charity organization which is allowed to collect money on campus. Money is collected each semester, and these are the only times during the school year that the IIT student is asked to contribute.

Rettaliaata, Kemper, Speak at Dedication

Dedication ceremonies for the James Scott Kemper Library, held Thursday, Sept. 12, in the John Crerar Library building, marked the establishment of the James Scott Kemper Library.

A gift of $500,000 by Kemper Insurance of Chicago aided the establishment of the library called by IIT president John T. Rettalaata, "one of the university's most important facilities."

James Scott Kemper, a trustee of IIT, is presently chairman of the board of Lamont Bros Mutual Casualty company. He formerly served as United States ambassador to Brazil and as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers at the dedication ceremonies represented the various aspects of the IIT community. Rettalata welcomed the guests who included Reuben Askin, William Brodie, and former president, Arthur Summerfield.

Then Kemper presented the library to Lester Armour who accepted it as chairman of the Board of Trustees of IIT. Peter Lykos, assistant professor of chemistry, and Victor Morgan, president of 1TSA, expressed the appreciation of the faculty and students.

A tour of the library and a reception in the balcony of Hermin's Hall followed the ceremony.

Located at the south end of the McCreary Library building, the new quarters for Student Services accommodates approximately 5000 students. Library hours are from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

William H. Hyde Jr., Kemper librarian and professor of library science at IIT, believes that the dedication has "began a significant partnership between a university library and a notable research library, having one of the world's largest collections in science, technology, and medicine."

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time, and there are some who might forget that IIT is a private university, that it is a place where people have to sell to earn a degree—that the little town of Decatur is in the middle of Illinois, not Ohio, and that the world is a wonderful place.

The things I have learned have been mainly from the people I have met. They have taught me that life is not easy, but it is not impossible either. They have taught me that there is beauty in every situation, even when it seems like there isn't. They have taught me that there is joy in every moment, even when it seems like there isn't.

One of the most important things I have learned is that I can make a difference. I can change the world, one person at a time. And I can do it by simply being myself, by living my life to the fullest, and by sharing my experiences with others.

I have been so lucky to be able to do this work for so long. I have been so lucky to be able to learn from these people and to be inspired by them. I have been so lucky to have had the opportunity to write for this publication for so many years.

I will continue to write for as long as I can, because I believe that what I have to say is important. I believe that what I have to say can make a difference. I believe that what I have to say can help others.

Thank you for allowing me to do this work for so long. Thank you for allowing me to share my experiences with you. Thank you for allowing me to be a part of this wonderful publication.

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Meet Priests

Try to Remember
"It's Only Money"

by Sandy Ziba Odle

Here we are again. Having depleted our parents' or guardians' bank accounts by another $600, we are about to embark on another year of inessary expenses. However, winter-covered transactions are more...costly...coffee...arguing about beta parties, or just sitting and studying...through the walls. Then imagine stumbling down the wind...walks...with...such...lightening...topics...as...baseball, cars, Playboy...and...not...worrying...about...encountering...such...bittersome...creatures...as...girls.

"High Noon," and
"Dumbo" to Play
In Auditorium

"High Noon," perhaps the best
known and highest-grossing of all
western pictures, will be shown in
the HUB auditorium tonight at
7:30 as part of the Union Board movie
series.

On Sunday at 1:30 pm, the
UB will present "Dumbo," the
delightful animated story of a
baby elephant who learns to fly
under the guidance of Timothy,
the masterful mouse. This movie
will also be in the HUB.

Sunday night, at 8 pm, The
Board will present the
controversial "La Dolce Vita," directed
by the famous Italian, Federico
Fellini.

Activities

Novusm Club

This week's Nozusm Club sponsor
will be on Monday at 5:10
in room 301 HUB. Father
Brown, Dean of Students at St.
Mary of the Lake Junior Semi-
inary of Niles, will deliver a talk
on "Freedom of Thought in
the Church.

Father Brown holds a doctorate
in psychology and has been
lecturing for many years.
He is also a regular visiting
priest in Saint Monica's parish.

The first weekly Mass will be
celebrated on Monday at 5:10
in Saint Basil's Chapel.

ITSA Rules Committee

The ITSA Rules Committee is
now accepting nominations for
membership. Please submit
applications to Joseph Cordicik,
3366 S. Michigan,
by September 26, 1963.

Lutheran

The Lutheran Association will
hold its Matina on Sunday
at 8:30 am in the church.
Lutheran Community is celebrated at
8:30 am Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 am.
A discussion group follows the Vesper
service at 7:15 pm in the HUB
conference room 301.

Sunday Worship

A United Service of Christian
Worship for all Protestants is
held each Sunday morning in
the chapel at 9:30 am. The service
is sponsored by the Gumolila
Foundation.

An informal supper will be
sponsored by the United Campus
Christian Foundation, Sunday evening
in Californea Resident
apartment, 207 Clunham hall.

Center Beza

Mel Zaback, President of
Center Stage, has announced the
dates for the 1963-1964 season
for "The Doctor in Spite of Him-
self." Performances will be held
from 7 to 9 pm in room 301 HUB.

I Read Tech News

Newspaper, Islands Peters looks in the HUB and reflects on the life
there.

when most
dollar
coins
are
eaten
of ink

Just about the time you figure your Wordmaster should
be running out of ink before the cap. The new one-
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enough ink left to go on writing for quite a while. You
shouldn't he surprised. For even though Wordmaster
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about the most inexpensive dollar pen around.

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pencil to go along with your Wordmaster. And there's
only a dollar, too.

...and a couple of lab reports
Tech's Fieldhouse Campaign and Red Hat

William Vizor (left) and Earl Hauhold, students at Illinois Institute of Technology, don war patrol feather for the opening of the school's $1,000,000 campaign for a fieldhouse on the campus yesterday. Fifteen hundred students took part in the pep meeting, which was addressed by John I., Schommer, director of athletics. The goal of the pep meeting was to announced a "scrap" to support the campaign.

The next step in the campaign will be a dance next Friday in the Sherman Hotel, an event expected to attract 3,000 couples.

Plans for the new fieldhouse will be drawn by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, an Illinois Tech graduate and head of the college's architecture department, who has achieved widespread recognition in development of modern architectural design.

The Indian motif inspired by the athletic team nickname may prevail in the campaign. Each committee is to be a "squad," each chairman a "chief," each of his committee members a "brave," and each contribution realized in the drive a "scalp."

"And," said Schommer with emphasis, "this will be unique in history for it will be one that the Indians did not lose."

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