'Berlin Exhibit' Features Both Applied, Fine Arts

Professor Karl Otto, director of the Berlin Academy of Fine Arts, which is exhibiting art for the first time in this country, will address a lecture entitled "The Art School, an Instrument of International Understanding" today at 4 p.m. in the IUP auditorium. This speech will be part of the opening day program of "The Berlin Exhibit."

TN Has Meet For Interested News Hounds

Technology News is holding an organizational meeting for prospective staff members tomorrow at 2 p.m. in 393 HUB.

Dr. Donald Martinson, Publications Board faculty advisor and Language and Literature, and Philosophy professor, will be the keynote speaker. Editor-in-Chief Bruce Stram and the other department heads are scheduled to speak.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint interested persons with the various facets of a college newspaper, and to give the student an idea of what he can gain by working on a newspaper.

"Technology News has something to offer everyone," stated Editor-in-Chief Bruce Stram. "If you have the slightest interest, do not miss this opportunity to become acquainted with it."

"Do not let your experience hold you back, we can teach anyone anything," concluded Stram.

Frosh Board Chooses O'Connor as President

Bob O'Connor was elected president of the Frosh Board at a meeting held at the Alpha Epsilon Pi House last Tuesday night.

Amos Baeth, Dennis Muhlen, vice chairman; Larry Heller, treasurer; and Jim Bebeau, student chairman are the members of the Frosh Board.

Advancing their plan of procedure and general policy was Mike King, chairman of the Student Activity Advisory Board, and President of the SAAB.

The SAAB will continue to work with the Frosh Board at future meetings.

"The Frosh Board seems to be a very enthusiastic, interested group, wanting to make the Froshman Class one of the best IIT has had," commented King.

The Union Board is establishing a Secretaryship for the use of its extracurricular activities. It is described by UB President Durand Kaelkens as "an opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to gain experience necessary for advancement."

Anyone interested should contact the Frosh Board at 393 HUB or the President of the Board at his office.

Main order of business on Tuesday night was getting acquainted with the frosh. Possible future events were also discussed.

Miller is getting information on a boot camp and a by-ride from organizations which have held this type of event. He will

Wide Range of UB Concerts Balanced for Student Appeal

This year's Union Board Concert Series features a diverse program ranging from folk and pop music to classical works of Joseph Haydn. "Again in the series promises to be the cultural life of the University," says John Lassar, concert chairman.

The Concert Series opens with Ballet '64 on Oct. 16. The ensemble, composed of dancers from the San Francisco Ballet and directed by the San Francisco Ballet, will be making its second coast-to-coast tour.

The critical acclaim for the ensemble was unanimous. "One of the greatest ballet companies in the world," one critic writes. "The dancers have a freshness, vitality and bounce of the most exhilarating kind."

"We plan to present the very best of the ballet world," said John Lassar. "We are very pleased with it, and we believe it will do well."

The Union Board's first concert group, Ballet '64 in action, will be followed by the IIT Engineering Salaries High; Jobs Are Numerous

Engineering students can look forward to top salaries after graduation, according to the IIT placement office. Interviews as well as job offers are plentiful. Last spring the placement office arranged for 1,796 interviews with 235 organizations at both graduate and undergraduate levels.

The engineering salary average for both graduates and degree candidates has risen for the past five years. In 1963 the average was $570 per month; in 1963 it rose to an average of $610; the current figure is $650.

Of course this average varies from one department to another. The placement office cites sample averages: Chemical Engineering $990; Civil Engineering $626; Electrical Engineering $669; Industrial Engineering $905; Mechanical Engineering $830; and Metallurgical Engineering $855.

On-campus interviews are still a good demand for engineers. The office admits there is a slight variation, "but the overall demand for degree candidates, especially from professional schools like IIT, continues to maintain a favorable position higher than the industrial graduates with their current offers."

The Placement Office is scheduled to hold interviews for Engineering students at the Career Center on Oct. 17.

Stone New Air Science Prof; Moore Leaves

Major Leonard S. Stone has been appointed as the new Professor of Air Science at IIT, replacing Lt. Col. Moore.

Major Stone received an M.E. degree from Tuskegee University and an M.B.A. in Industrial Engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology. He is a Command Pilot and has jet and multi-engine experience.

APO Fund Drive Nets $920 For Local Charities

The Student Charity Fund Drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the IIT Student Council, and the World University Service, will be held from Oct. 19 to 21 at the Career Center.

The student charities to benefit are: The American Cancer Society, the International Red Cross, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the United Way.

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Letters to the Editor

Past Editor Praises TN, JC Defends Who's Who

Dear EIC,

Before you burned the sacred first issue of volume No. 77, I feel two organizations deserve honorable mention.

The Student Admissions Advisory Board, under the direction of Mike King, did a fabulous job of organizing and directing the activities of "O" week. This is the first year that the Board had an equal representation of all fraternities and independents. Their efforts produced one of the finest "O" week presentations to the coming freshman that I have seen since I've been on campus.

The second mention, Bruce, is directed to you and Vicky Scibin for publishing a memorial to Student Activities on this campus. I'm sure most students didn't realize that all of the organizations were in existence. Furthermore, I doubt that most people realize the work and effort that went into that first issue.

Keep up the good work and congratulations to a good fellow editor.

Sincerely yours,
John P. Dorsey

Dear EIC,

Regarding your Sept. 18, 1964 issue's editorial and articles on Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, I find both to be rather incomplete and somewhat misleading. Who's Who does not cost us anything and it does perform a function.

On behalf of Who's Who, I should like to quote from my letter of acceptance: "The students recognized by this organization each year are nominated from approximately 775 colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees are instructed to consider in making their selections, the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to his college, and his promise of future usefulness."

Each student who becomes a member receives without cost [to either student or school]; a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the school, recognition in the annual publication for the year during which he was selected in the form of a writeup of his college and personal record and a listing in the index under the college at which he was nominated; benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations. If a student desires to wear the Key emblem of the organization, he must purchase it, though members are not required to wear the Key.

The Student Placement Service functions by recommending students for employment upon request by the student, free of charge. Letters of recommendations accompanied by copies of the student's employment forms are sent as requested with students being notified to follow-up on them when necessary. This service provides placement or reference service to aspiring members seeking employment, scholarships, fellowships, etc.

In addition to the above, Who's Who is designed to render service.

"As a service and as a personal effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability.

"As a method of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement.

"As a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized academic and extracurricular organizations."

Is this a "sophisticated racket" or "unsympathetic cause?"

John P. Dorsey
Member with Book and Key

Up-to-Date ITSA Constitution And By-Laws Missing

In April 1961 the ITSA Constitution and By-Laws were published. In this edition of April 1961, Article XVIII of the Constitution reads: "The Constitution and By-Laws of the Illinois Tech Student Association shall be published in a recognized student publication in alternate semesters."

In the three full semesters and three spring semesters since April 1961, neither the ITSA Constitution nor By-Laws have been published.

By a provision (somewhat) By-Law provision (the Rules Committee) is responsible for the publication. They attempted to do so this year but financial complications prevented success. We are still waiting.

Lull Enables Editor To Explain Editorial Policy

As you may have noted this issue of Technology News is not quite as long as the previous. We have found it necessary to conserve our efforts this week for the purpose of organizing our new staff.

I would like to use this buffer to write what could be considered a statement of introduction for the 12 additional editorial pages that will appear this semester.

All unsigned editorials are written by the Editorial Board and are not necessarily the opinions expressed herein. They are the result of a consensus among the Board members.

Exceptions to this are of course the asseT editorials which are written by the Editor-in-Chief. From time to time guest editorials may appear; these will be balanced, and some explanation of the need for such an editorial may be included.

Because we are a college newspaper it is generally considered proper that editorial page copy be devoted to campus matters.

This policy will be adhered to, exceptions coming only when the editor's ears go dead or we feel the need to write well-turned phrases to shake the earth and solve its problems, rather than stimulating students' minds to find their own solutions.

The Editors of Technology News do not claim to be correct all the time, most of the time, or at all. Disagreement is welcomed so that both sides of any issue may be presented.
As the fall term begins, Alpha Phi Omega's book exchange is open daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Public Dining Room C of the HUB. It will continue to be open until Friday, October 2.

"The sales this year are not as good as last year since different books are now being used and newer editions of textbooks are making older editions obsolete.

The International Relations Club will have a meeting Monday, October 5, at 3:30 p.m. in NE1 HUB.

A popular choice in this switch-over is the University of Illinois. Here, you are not required to run into some difficulties if you don't plan ahead, for, in the words of the professional newspaper (who writes for the more popular or for your home, but for the newspaper.)

U. of C. Squirrel

Freedom in this country seems to be limited to the human race. One of the interesting things, I'm sure, that happened at the University of Chicago campus this summer was this incident about a squirrel.

This squirrel was first seen
Rake and Ramblin

And the good life begins anew, just like it had never ended... coffee cups clanging, book backs breaking, Mr. Welang again being cut down and me repeating and feeling really bad because I didn't make the BMOC list. In fact, I've never even been asked to join the "Group-89," whatever that is!

A good summer? Yes, me now it's over and we've got a lot of good stories for coffee breaks and lots of work.

But the old stuff and I'd like to pass it over this week in order that I might extend a hearty welcome to the new students of Class '68, Yeh! Yeh! My regrets however that you'll never see the graphics, meaningfully, Mr. Malin over HUB coffee.

This article is supposedly dedicated to the "events on and off campus... the parking at 35th street booth for example. There's usually a lot of action around Tech during the winter and it's fun to report on same.

There'll be UB Social Committee quiet parties this winter that will come early in a fax and sign in the door plea... tech music in the year... especially Kansas. HUB dance promise to be especially good with a guaranteed attendance of more than 10 people...

And, as an added attraction, our for serves 3.2 cents beer every day after 7:30 am drawing crowds of students...some talking...

WIIT

Monday, September 28 marks the return to the air of WIIT, UB's student radio station.

At this time, these programs show some of one and one-half hours each will highlight each area of music interest: Pete's Pad, with Pete French, will begin at 6:00 pm and will be heard in easy listening.

At 7:30 is Edson Jazz, by the greats, and Jim Bradley. George Frazier appears at 9:00 with Pop Concert, followed at 10:30 by Jena, a classical music collection, with Dick Lamoreaux.

On Tuesday, programming returns as follows:

1. Top 40 music with John Weinstock.
2. Pop after 11:00 pm with John Weinstock.
3. Romantic music to lull you to sleep.

Wednesday: 6:00 on Broadway. Music on Broadway.

Thursday: Jena, a classical music collection, with Dick Lamoreaux.

Friday: Edson Jazz, by the greats, and Jim Bradley.

Saturday: Edson Jazz, by the greats, and Jim Bradley.

Taylor Housing Project Tourby By Mot Center

A tour of the Robert Taylor Housing Project will be given by the IIT Metropolitan Studios Center on Tuesday, October 6, for students enrolled in the Center's program. The tour will begin at 2:00 pm at the project manager's office at 47th and State Streets.

Any IIT student or faculty member may join the tour by making a reservation at the Center's office (347 Sibley Hall, ext. 812).

The Center also has a list of other tours conducted by city and county government agencies.

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