PLANs Released for New Gym

Fulbright Scholarships Now Available; Offers Grad Students Studies Abroad

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

Dean Heggan, Dean of Student Affairs, is now accepting applications in his office. Applications will be available in his office until October 7. All applications are due by October 7. He conducts competitions for the U.S. Government scholarships offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. The program is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 900 grants for study in 54 countries. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Length of stay must be for one academic year, but can be extended to two years, with prior approval of the sponsoring agency. There are no restrictions on the field of study but the applicant must have a minimum of a B.S. degree at the time of application. Three types of grants are available:

1. Fulbright grants which provide tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.
2. Fulbright-Japan—includes round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance.
3. Fulbright-U.S. —other government grants which combine tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government.
4. Travel—only grants which provide maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

A gift of $1,000,000 to IIT will make possible the construction of a new gymnasia and swimming pool, according to Dr. John T. Retallack, IIT president. The grant was made by Arthur Knitting, The Ekel Foundation and The Arthur Knitting Foundation. Mr. Knitting is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ekel Products Company. Total cost of the building will be $2,000,000.

The million dollar gift was made to IIT's $25,000,000 campaign to develop the university's facilities, programs and services. Gifts to the campaign now exceed $5,000,000, according to Maynard P. Vesper, chairman of the board of Universal Oil Products Company and general chairman of the campaign.

The new gymnasia will be known as Arthur Knitting Hall. According to its design, it will be the only glass gymnasium in the world, with a modern construction center of glass and steel. It will face Michigan Avenue at 311 Street, replacing a temporary structure used for physical education and intramural programs since 1947. Construction of the gym is expected to begin in November.

Dr. Retallack said that the gymnasium is the most important part of the IIT master plan for academic and physical plant development. "This generous gift from Mr. Knitting," he said, "makes it possible to proceed at once with construction of the most needed, and from the student point of view, one of the most wanted projects for the IIT campus community."

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill are architects for the new building. Its curved walls will consist of two layers of gray glass laminated to a fine vinyl sheet to provide high impact resistance as well as control of sunlight. It will be stress relieved and the glass will be reinforced with a layer of glass. The building will be 300 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 60 feet high.

Administration Adds 39 to IIT Faculty

LLP Department Gets Largest Share

IIT Faculty has gained a total of 39 new faculty members to its staff in the various colleges here. This is a record number of new additions to the campus faculty, topping last year's record of 35.

The new faculty consists of eight associate professors, fourteen assistant professors, eleven instructors and three lecturers. In addition, professors were given this semester by the school.

The new faculty members are spread out to all divisions of the school. Eight of them are in the LLP department, six in political science, five in the art and architecture, two in biology, and one each in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, medicine, psychology, law, business and economics, chemistry, and engineering.

The following are the associate professors, their fields of specialization, and their last previous connections:

- Dr. Ray A. Burstein—physics, University of Maryland; Harvard, MIT: Rolf H. Jensen—chemistry, University of Copenhagen; Kenneth D. Kopp—chemistry, General Electric Research Laboratory.
- Richard L. Schem
er—anthropology, Tokyo University; Dr. Harold W. Winstone—anthropology, Michigan State University.

UB Presents Chorus Next Saturday Nite

Don Cornelius Chorus and Dancers will be presented on Saturday evening, Oct. 2nd. Sponsored by the Union Board Concert series, the Cornocith Chorus is the first of the current UB series of nine concerts.

The gala program will feature songs and dances to a variety of styles and moods, with colorful costumes and impressive sets. The chorus is composed of 25 members from the University of Illinois, under the direction of Dr. Richard T. McFarland, professor of music and director of the university's choral music.

Mr. Arthur Knitting

HUB Art Exhibit To Use Seattle Sketches

The exhibition MARK TOBY—SEATTLE PLACE SKETCHES opened at Grover M. Herrmann Hall at IIT on September 30th and will remain on view until October 4. Organized by the City Museum of Fine Arts, the exhibition contains 45 sketches of the Seattle landscape done by the West Coast artist, inspired by paintings derived from the sketches and paintings of the artist and the market place.

As a result of the stimulating international situation, Toby is now working in Seattle in 1967 after his prolonged travels in Europe and the East. He did the sketches in the city from 1928 to 1942. They were done quickly and in small Chinese notebooks which the artist brought to a local Chinatown store.

From these sketches Toby de
deployed the series of oil and tempera paintings of the Market which are in the exhibition. Unlike the open and free, relaxed quality of the sketch, the paintings, in general, use "patterns as "stems in Japanese design, stretched or composed to a confident canvas of line and thiness of brush strokes."

Despite the disparity of style between the paintings and the sketches, however, Toby reveals himself in both as basically inspired in linear expression.
Activities Fair Is Success Despite Planning Publicity

ITSA's Activity Fair was last summer in the main of tables located in the HUB last Thursday. The expand of tables and lack of camper response paints left little chance for the interested freshman to find much of anything about activities.

However, the fair did not seem to be an exceptional hardship, for the same area was used for the fair as for the last one year. However, this year more tables were crammed into the same space. Any interested student had to literally crawl over the people and the tables to talk or sign an organization.

The Technology News ran an editorial last year stating that one of the many reasons for the fair's lack of success was the placement and lack of area given to each activity. The fair was placed in one north-west study area where few of the freshmen that were leaving their last one year classes were likely to pass. We state that this problem of space and placement still exists.

Students, the president of the fair was a very inadequate. Notification of the fair was sent out to organizations last spring. This consisted of a brief announcement that space for the exhibits must be reserved. There was no attempt to explain the purpose of the fair or practical participation of the campus activities.

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Twas A Long Time In Coming, But It'll Be Worthwhile

The old gymnasium has provided a constant source of humor enjoyed by all except for a few closely associated with the athletic program. We hope that the addition will change from one of ridicule to one of seriousness concerning what a new gymnasium will mean.

Under present conditions, one is seriously limited in his athletic endeavors and even in the sports programs, conditions are far from ideal. Upon viewing the plans for the new gymnasium, it is difficult to comprehend how the athletic program functions as well as it does. Certain deficiencies in our present facilities quickly become apparent.

In the new gymnasium, in addition to the two basketball courts, there are two large areas which can be adapted to a wide range of physical education programs. These areas will also provide improved indoor practice for spring sports when weather conditions are unfavorable.

Other necessary facilities will be included: adequate training room, dressers, treatment of injured and amputee lockers facility for both PE classes and varsity players.

Other than the prevalent necessities we mention above, it will add to the general welfare of the student body. The new gymnasium will provide greater opportunities for students to participate in organized sports.

The facilities will also provide a place where the new students can find out about the activities instead of just reading about them. Let's see more happenings, participation and planning for next year's fair.

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Tech News Purpose to Educate, Inform and Entertain Students

By Howard Homer

Technology News as printed has been in the past and, I suppose, will always remain undefined and vague as to its purpose. But a new editor-in-chief is appointed, and, by rights, each semester a different ‘Technology News’ appears.

The tone and quality of the paper changes even though it basically resembles similar to the papers of the past.

An education in working with and understanding one piece of paper sometimes fighting for what one considers justice, is the underlying purpose of Technology News. This, of course, the basic purpose of all student activities.

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Fraternity Rush Dead, Compared To Previous Year

Well boys, it all comes down. Each of the nine houses has gathered its share of the freshman class and is currently being settled down into an integral part of the fraternity system. Those few who are still GDF's can now spend their time studying (or) in the dorms or of shuffling back and forth on the CTVA, free from the clutching hands of the newbies.

I have now seen three September rushes that have been going on for the past two years. I have spent at least some time at each house attempting to take the most precious possession. But though this past week was similar to the other two, it was also much different, mainly in spirit.

The quad seems to have been losing itself over the last three years. The first rush I saw was September of 1963. Newly initiated by my house, I was awed and thrilled by the splendid house records. The piece of the week was more or less set by seeing (and hearing) a trailer advertise the sale of the houses being pulled around campus to a rock-and-roll beat. Laughter and excitement prevailed during a week which ended with superb house decorations on all houses and a final tally that was.

Last year was dead by comparison. Nothing really happened, that I recall, except that the Greek holidays came in the middle of the week.

Then came rush '65. The week was fairly quiet. No great raising parties were seen, but over to meet the new freshmen at the cemetery of events. The houses seemed generally coiled with no major rows between even the most heated hostel.

With formal rush, certain relations became strained, but nothing violent happened.

The week was concluded by a dance notable for its lack of color. Thursday's untrimmed

With two or three exceptions, outside decorations showed a minimum of work, although a majority of the houses had.

Though the week showed a marked lack of the usual fraternity show, the pledge season began at least a year earlier than last year's 213.

So, rush coming of the noise and gaiety is once had, but may be just a sign of a stronger, stable fraternity system which does not chance to come within a school environment becoming more socially and, interestingly enough.
Quad Once Again Fills Their Houses With Announcement of New Pledges

Over 200 pledges were inducted into the slate of initiates last Wednesday evening. This pledge class was fairly evenly spread across the quadrangle with about twenty pledges per house.

The men inducted into Alpha Sigma Phi were Bill Stallard, Gil Waithen, Ron Baldauf, Ed Shikoki, Pete Davis, Luke Muncy, Tom Barlow, Terry Barnes, Jim Lekay, Bob Delboer, Ashok Patil, Lee Schymie, Charles Jaksham, Clark Ross, Jeff Merrill, Dave Shoode, Charles Shehkin, Walter Paul, and Ron Carzan.

Delta Tau Delta's new pledges include Joe Biegelance, Randy Burger, Mike Carley, Mike Friess, Tom Fuglar, Larry Stigmay, Mike Hight, Phil Ingles, Bob James, Tim Kenkel, Nick Koebrer, Terry Krisos, Charles Kibbey, John Lackey, Mike Loesch, Mike McNamar, Jerry Gruenner, Walter Raceyns, Dave Schild, Howard Stumpf, and William Welland.

Inducted into Phi Kappa Sigma Wednesday evening were John Cox, Dave Frazer, Duns Fuller, Paul Jansky, Joe Grauer, Dan Lindsay, William Lee, James Neel, William Partridge, Larry Phillips, Jim Ploha, Tom Rich, Mike Ritter, Steve Savage, Al Torp, Joe Todd, Tom Tracy, William Wehling, William Widenspi, James Young, and Jerry Jacobson.

At the Pi Kappa Phi house the new pledges are Greg Molloy, Potampa, John Perry, Carl Olmsted, Jim Findley, Kevin Woytir, Jim Woytir, Mickey Koffland, Al Jannone, Joe Dargis, Robert Lane, Steve Parker, Robert Bryan, Jack Brunner, Herb Wagner, Lee Glemser, Ken Behr, Steve Rummam, Jim Edebert, Tom Just, Billy Chenshaw, Walter Conn, George Varlides, Dave Trefonas, and Charlie Price.

Pledging the Sigma Phi Epsilon house are; Mike粲lo, Robert Burrell, William Bolton, Irvin Blumishi, Ted Gazoniski, Dave Govekas, Bob Ues, Stan Sokol, Chip Gowland, Jim Hecker, Gene Johnson, Wendell Lane, Rick O'Berry, and Cliff Rotz.

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Don Consacchi Chorus and Dancers

- UB Concert

(Continued from page 3)

When they found that the ranks of the U.S. Army during World War II and its many regions of the world are considered "Pioneers" in the fight against communism. Currently all the members of the Chorus are American citizens. Their uniform is that of the old military uniform of the Consacchi soldier. Their program consists of Russian historical folk, songs, and folk songs. Consacchi, the University of Buffalo, has the Consacchi Knob.

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The week began its open house period on Thursday afternoon, with the construction of unidentifying walls around the two epsilon Phi houses. This project ended in the building of Mt. Rushmore.

The Vegetables had their fling on the Theta Xi Casino, Go-Go Girls, Denny Manning, and Jack Grundy, danced, and Colin Batter, TJ's President, was the big money winner. Alpha Epsilon Pi transformed their section of the quad into an Old West Art Fair with abstract paintings.

At the Triangle Castle, visitors were warned to watch for crooks in the most. Knights and damsel both had a good time.

The south end of the quad featured the battle of the bands. Phi Kappa Sigma planted its band and bopped home against the Alpha Sigma Phi "Sig-A-Go-Go" with their wild looking Go-Go Girls (much better than those of TKE).

On Wednesday, the "Delta Queen," the Delta Tau Delta showboat, Bunnies were not in attendance, but the Sigma Phi Epsilon party was until a success. Old Playboy folders and Vargas cartoons covered the basement walls. True to fashion, the Sig Eps' red curtains did not turn white.

"OpenSeason" was the password to the Pi Kappa Phi "Arabian Nights" party.

Going down the social list on the quad we find:

One meeting took place at the Delta: Bob Stone to Linda Dumlau. The Sig Eps, under the direction of Don Kavinsky, took a trip to New York for their 25th annual convention. Sig Eps' pennants included Carman DeFilippo in Oliver Matas and Don (recent) to Cheryl Ann Whittaker.

Five Alpha Sig hit the dust over the summer. Former brothers are Gary Johnson, Wayne Leblond, Dave Woodland, Wayne Smoot, and James Buettner. Also, Howard Morison and Paul Barlow pinned their girls.

A similar story comes from Triangle. The question is—Did they have the lucky (?) fraternities get married to avoid the draft?


New TX officers are Colin (Continued on page 5).

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As recently appointed to make something of this column, I should like to lay it on as the purpose and direction of this necessarily non-self-centered, endeavor, which is a bit of all and mostly not to be misinterpreted as something which it is not but is in reality where it is.

There is no better way to get in on part of life than to observe and analyze according to the feelings, beliefs and codes of the present, when compared and contrasted with the past can give rise to an insight as to where it will be in the future.

Where it will be this depends upon John Coltrane or the Rebel Without a Cause alone, Wild Seed in comparison to the put upon the relation between all of these and all of the rest. In order to derive a theory by which one may experience the whole by sampling all the parts. Easy charactar on tomatoes which are representative of all fruits simply because they are both red.

Who's looking for tasty? Not me—we don't have to look. A nuclear physicist makes a good salary and a beer curtain makes a good lampshade when sprinkled with accent. Ask him next time he's on the Quad whether or not he's going to sell his Jug and make it to Viet Nam with the Fuzo Corps. Catch what he says after you tell him you're going to build a daughter with so much power that it stands still and the world spins. Meanwhile the campus snows down to a combo playing “Hang on Sloopy” while sporting a button proclaiming “Ask About G. S.” See you around the lakes, crew.

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Erikson Overcomes Jellyfish, Fatigue for Channel Record

by Dave Smith

Ted Erikson, ITT swimming coach, returned to Chicago Wednesday with the world's record for a round trip swim of the English Channel. Only the second person to swim the Channel non-stop both ways, Erikson bettered the old record by an incredible margin of 13 hours and 7 minutes by completing the swim in 30 hours and three minutes.

Well known for applying computer techniques to his long-distance swimming feats, he decided not to hold rigidly to the computer commands, but use it only as a basis for his plans. He relied on his pilot to amend his course as he was to account for any unforeseen changes in weather and sea conditions.

The only great problem Erikson had in his double crossing of the Channel were jellyfish. He ran into them six hours after he started his return swim.

"They were as thick I could have floated on them like a bed. I'd swim out of them like a bed," Erikson said, "and I'd have to say with my eyes at the stern."

Erikson overcame this obstacle through determination and strength to accomplish his goals. The marathon swim went smoothly until fatigue and illness of roses beset him in the last two hours. "I had about two miles to go and everything started to go black," Erikson said, "I just closed my eyes and swam on."

Gym Furthers Goal Of Rounded Grads

by Bernard "Sunny" Weisman

In my 38 years as a member of the ITT family, I cannot remember anything that thrilled me as much as the words of Dr. John T. Retallacte when he told me of the possibility of building a gym and swimming pool in the not too distant future. My second thrill was in learning that Mr. Kesting was making this possibility a reality. It is wonderful when a person who has benefited from an educational program helps others to benefit in the future.

The way in which this building has been made possible gives it an important extra meaning. As to what this building will mean to the students, faculty, and staff of ITT, you may be sure there will be immediately a big boost in morale, including mine. We have never had adequate facilities on campus to carry out our program of teaching skills in golf, handball, tennis, wrestling, badminton, squash, basketball, baseball, bowling, soccer, softball, track, and swimming in such a way that all students will take with them, at graduation, abilities in many recreational activities that can be carried on all through life. This is the objective of our athletic policy: to make the well-rounded man and woman of the future.

The new building will bring all our athletic activities to the ITT campus, where they belong. It will provide adequate space to carry out our intramural and intercollegiate programs and assist our students in the development of their interest in sports and physical fitness activities that are not offered at present because of lack of space.

The new building will also allow ample space to schedule activities for ITT Research Institute, the Intramural Council, employees, and other groups.

It will be a happy occasion when we move from a position of inadequacy in collegiate athletic facilities to a position among the best.

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Hurrion's Await First Meet With Accent on Youth

With the opening of the 1965 cross country season only two weeks away, coach Harry Ausil is looking to the incoming freshmen to aid his returners returning from last year's team.

Returning are Captain Harold Edwards, Mike Keenan and Curt Conran, all consistent top finishers last year. Coach Ausil has been working with these three and eleven other candidates in preparation for the first meet against CTC and Rock Island Oct. 19.

Coach Ausil is hoping that he will find the combination among these candidates and any others interested in running that will beat last season's 3rd-record.