Linnenbrink Appointed to Fill Vacancy on Pub Board

by Stan Donnelly

The subject on hand at the biweekly Publications Board meetings of Tech News has been the hiring of a new member. Tom Linnenbrink, to fill the board vacancy. After formal adoption was given at all major publications, the order of the day was dispensed with for the interviewing of applicants.

There were three applications for this vacancy which was previously occupied by Gal Fleming, now of Technology News. Tom Linnenbrink was appointed to fill the position. Linnenbrink, as are all the other members of the board, is a junior who means to major in engineering.

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Angel Flight sells tickets for raffle

Members of Angel Flight will sell tickets for our annual Turkey dinner, starting this Monday. The tickets will be sold on November 26 at noon in the HUB.

The tickets, which are to be sold at $1, will be sold for $1.00. The tickets will be sold to help the Angel Flight fund to buy uniforms for new members and to pay for other functions of the organization.

The raffle winners will each receive a certificate for a turkey, which can be picked up at any convenient time at a large chain store. The winners will be announced over the P.A. system in the HUB when the drawing.

Comp Center initiates introductory course

As a continuation of the unique Tech News course on computer science, the Comp Center has just begun a new introductory course to computer science. The course, CS101, is to be implemented this semester and will be an introduction to actual programming for computers.

The Comp Center, which has had its beginnings in the ITT Secondary School Computer Science course headed by Mr. Charles R. Bauer, Director, is a three-year-old course with over 2000 local high school students and 100 teachers enrolled in computer science. The students have four computer science courses in two years and the teachers have a choice of two courses in two years.

In addition, the course includes four hours of computer science per week on Saturday, available to the students and the teachers have a choice of two courses. The course, CS101, is an introduction to actual programming for computers.

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New exhibit in HUB: Phelps 3, opens Sunday

Phelps 3, an exhibition devoted to photography, is now open at the HUB this Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday, December 17. Included in this Sunday's program, there will be several films as an art form by Chicago film makers. The show will be open from 12 to 4 p.m.

Eighty-five students of Chicago and visiting artists are represented by two works each. Organized by the artists themselves, the exhibition is aimed to provide a more ample coverage of current developments than can be obtained through the Art Institute Annual and the offerings of the gallery.

The student exhibition is being held on the lower level of the HUB.

UB announces up-coming activities, appointments

Fine Arts Festival is planned in the music area. The UB students and faculty are planning a series of events on campus. The event will be open to the public and students.

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Pianist Jung Ja Kim to perform at UB Concert next Friday night

Miss Jung Ja Kim will perform a piano recital at UB on Friday, November 19. The concert is the third of the four concerts to be presented by the UB Joint Board this semester.

Miss Kim has been acclaimed by audiences and critics alike for her technical brilliance and dexterity. Her repertoire ranges from Mozart to Copland, and she is for her interpretations of soloists. Miss Kim has been acclaimed for her technical brilliance and dexterity.

Born in Seoul, Korea, Miss Kim started her piano training at the age of six. She began studying with the Seoul Symphony Orchestra, which is Korea's top-ranking orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Williams. Now at the age of twenties, Miss Kim has been acclaimed by audiences and critics alike for her technical brilliance and dexterity.

Creative writing workshop road to literary magazine

The Creative Writing Workshop is a two-day program designed to help students with their writing. The workshop is to be held on campus next week.

To give students who like to write or talk about writing a chance to meet and discuss each other's work. The purpose of the workshop is to help students with their writing. The workshop is to be held on campus next week.

Petitions for the coming UB Board of Control will be available at the Dean of Students Office from November 17 until November 24. All petitions must be returned to the Dean's Office by 5 p.m., November 24.

Km has given numerous public performances and has won prizes and awards both here and in her own country. Km first came to this country in 1962. In less than a year, she had been recognized by both Abram Chazin and Arthur Rubinstein. On their recommendation, Km performed as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic in Leonard Bernstein's Carnegie Hall. Km has given numerous public performances and has won prizes and awards both here and in her own country.

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Misz Jung Ja Kim.
Knepler Tells of Reading in Local Schools; Suggests Students Help

by Dr. Henry Knepler

I am grateful to have been invited to write a guest editorial for Technology News, for two reasons: I am glad that your editor and his board consider what I have to say to be of importance, and I feel that the problem I bring to you is of real significance and potential interest to the students at IIT.

Let me warn you first of all that my comments here are intended as a earnest request for your help. The need I have been invited to discuss with you can be simply stated: the public schools in the neighborhood surrounding IIT are understandably incapable of handling all of the diverse academic problems encountered in their overcrowded classroom. For years inadequately prepared students have been pushed to higher grade levels because there was little else to do with them. So it is that a fourth grade student reads at a second grade level or below, or does not yet know the multiplication tables. One of the answers to this problem has led to the development of after-school study centers, where special help is offered in math or reading or just in understanding the day's homework assignment. Four such centers now work in our immediate neighborhood, at Devon House, Stuyvesant Gardens, Ida B. Wells House and Trinity Church. People in the community have volunteered to work with children in these centers, as have teachers, some of the faculty and their wives. Still the need for volunteers is great, much greater than the present supply. The need for the existence of the centers is obvious: the need for more help is also obvious in each time a child is turned away because there is no one to help him.

This is a task in which students and faculty can cooperate—even have a mutual responsibility to do so. If you will volunteer two hours of your time each week to teach and help one specific child, then more of the need will be met.

Last year many IIT students did help, and the results were most successful in terms of academic achievement for the children, and in terms of satisfaction for their tutors. IIT students are not only capable generally; they did, according to expectations, prove to be particularly capable in this one-on-one tutoring relationship. The students who volunteered did find the job easy but they showed an understanding of the problems facing the children, and were able to communicate effectively with them.

Female students are needed, but I:

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Electro

Kappa Kappa Psi of VanderCook College is sponsoring a “Chicago-up” mixer open to all students in the HUB tonight. Two bands will provide the music. Donation is $1 for singles and $2.50 for couples.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

May I congratulate the editorial staff of Technology News for your recent editorial on the subject of education which appeared in the October 29 issue. Hopefully, both the student and the instructor have benefited from your discussions on their "ideals." I personally would like to see more objective editorials on the subject of education with the intent of "developing the student" and "qualifying the instructor."

Sincerely,

Pat Santoro
Senior Class Prez.

Dear Editor:

As members of the IIT faculty, we are deeply distressed with the effort now being made in this country to stifle discussion of foreign policy. We oppose the attempt to discredit debate and to replace honest dissent with bribery and treason. We support those on our campus who continue to speak out on controversial issues. The responsible citizen cannot withdraw from his obligation to question the actions of his leaders and, when necessary, to register his disapproval openly through debate, criticism, and orderly protest. —Robin Barns, Chemistry

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Activities Not To Blame

For Lack of Participation

One of the thickest problems that face an organization at the start of the semester is reorganizing from the last semester. In the case of many of the smaller organizations at IIT this problem is solved by the activity becoming extinct. Many of these small activities crawl along year after year with just a few members, becoming nothing more than an exclusive club.

Larger organizations face the same problem but in a different manner. Most of the members of these activities stay from semester to semester moving to take the place of those who have left or have also moved up in the political ladder. However many of these people have no intent to play a similar role in both their old position and their new position because one is willing to fill the vacuum formed by the shift.

Many important positions on these activities go empty for long periods of time, causing nothing to be done in this area. The students then falsely assume that the lack of activity is due to the organization and not the vacancy. Little is to be gained from an activity that is comprised of complaints of others when something goes wrong, and the satisfaction that you have left your position when it is already filled by others. Leave your name, address and phone number, and indicate on what day of the week and time of the early evening you would be available.
Computer Bugs Removed For Final Dance Match

by APO

Last Sunday evening, or rather early Monday morning, the IBM 7040 computer punched out 708 hours for the dance match, and proceeded to dump its memory core. When the tape was replaced the work was started anew, and at 6:00 a.m. Monday, the matches had been made.

Saturday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 matches will be finalized. Then revisions and a half hour of IIT at its social hour. Unless twenty hours of new Social Hour发生变化, the dance is aimed to success.

Spot checks of the matched tapes show that everyone should be satisfied. The only dissatisfaction will be those that will not have dates showing up and that those not matched. As for the rest, they need not be dissatisfied; provided someone is not completely irrational.

The computer is not a promising machine. It was obvious the people who would not allow it to assume they were six inches taller than their respective date.

It also looked the better when a person required someone of the same religion and this criterion could not be met. Age was too important factor, the computer not allowing the girls to be more than three years younger or older than the fellow. It was on these restrictions alone that anyone was not matched. If these requirements were met, the impossible computer match was made.

You, too, can be inferior

The second greatest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. The others, of course, the recent outbreak of measles among serious house officers. Let us look for these causes, and the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into these principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.
4. Few years have a greater category; physiological inferiority—feeling that other people have a prettier face but I believe this is a combination of the Great Lakes area.

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the heavy, broad-chested, or beautiful, homely person. But we should not. Not to see harms, nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Caruso. Look at Lusitana.

What I want to do is to tell you what's inside a package by looking at the outside. Sometimes, of course, you can take a picture of the package. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pretty, so neat and not gaudy, and you know it has to contain blades of aluminum perfection. And you are.

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Teacher Feature

Rosenthal Relates Social Psych to Space Age

by Jay Fon

Dr. Bernard O. Rosenthal, Professor of Social Psychology, has been at ITT since fall 1964. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton, and has taught at the University of Chicago, Princeton, and Harvard prior to coming to ITT.

Referring to the students in general at ITT, Dr. Rosenthal stated, "There is a lot of potential, and a lot of capability which has to be cultivated and crystallized." On the liberal arts students—"There is a terrible number, yet we would do well to have more ."

Dr. Rosenthal sees education as the "discipline for effective and imaginative development. It must crystallize the mind to conscious awareness of the problems that remain to a substantial degree. Also, right now we are revising and reorienting the general psychology course to include more experiments, and more movies so the student gets to see what psychology is generally concerned with today."

Dr. Rosenthal's own field is social psychology which he is teaching this semester. Of that area he said that "It is of the greatest significance that social psychology has a rich, full, broad development at this university, because it deals with man and the nature of man and his relations to the world about him. Training in social psychology is indispensable for those who want to understand the dilemma of man in the complex technological world we confront."

What is the academic air at ITT from a liberal arts point of view? We have stated that our goal is to become a complete university, and profess to be striving to attain that mark. In relation to this topic, Dr. Rosenthal replied that "It is becoming more and more an authentic academic community in the liberal arts sense. The goal of liberal arts is liberating the student to be intellectually aware. We must free him from past prejudices and preconceptions and lead him to explore every possibility in the intellectual realm. We are moving in that direction."

"Essential to this is a toleration of dissent and unorthodox ideas because the history of science has told us that it is these deviant ideas and unorthodoxies which have frequently been the road to great progress and improvement. It is important to move in this direction because significant and original scholarly work requires intellectual freedom."

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Parties On Increase But Pinnings Slow In Coming

by Art Murdock

Well, last week-end was the smoker. That's almost enough said, but I feel that the occasion deserves a few more lines. The success of something new was tried by having all the houses set their dates for the same night. The success of their endeavor is not yet apparent, and it will remain to be seen if future smoker efforts.

Another item of IF interest was the party held on the quad last Wednesday night. The party was given by the pledges of Gamma Mu and its purpose was to increase the pledge treasury through the auctioning of pledges and active and other services made available at various booths. Phi Kaps provided the music and the whole affair proved to be rather entertaining.

Pinnings on the quad are not very numerous this time around with only those souls down to the points. Sig Robert Nenoch to Mary Ann Tryl, Delta George Derby to Marlene Giesinger, and Sig Ed Jim Sharp to Carol Worster are in the minority compared to the rush of earlier.

The Pi Kaps take the lead with seven of their pledges inducted, also Bill Late is married to Cynthia Mitchell. The thought of spring or something must have possessed them, but for the record their role shall be given. Don Escovedo to Stephanie Weber, Steve Parker to Janet Ferguson, Dave Trebeshy to Andy Hoover, Mickey Kofler to Linda Anderson, Jack Brunner to Lillian Jarvis, Ken Belcher to Lum Miller, and Carl Gietzen to Margaret Keckwald.

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Lectures

"The Church in the Inner City"-Pastor Gerald Klein, Lutheran Association, 7 pm, Wed., HUB.

"Language and Memory" - Professor V. R. Tegler, Wed., 3 pm, room 118. Chem.

EXHIBITS

Phalanx 3 - Exhibit of Chicago Painting and Sculpture

Movires

Program of films by Chicago Film Makers. Sun., 2:30 and 4 pm HUB.

"The Wild One"-Union Board Movie. Sun., 7 pm, 9 pm HUB.

"Gidget"-Union Board Movie. Sun., 9 pm HUB.

Social

Kappa Kappa Psi Dance. Tonight, 8 pm HUB.

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Pi Kaps, Theta Xi Notch Victories In First Round of Football Playoffs

This past week IF football finished its regular season play and abruptly started the play-offs for Greek Supremacy.

In the final game of the season, Alpha Sigma Phi rolled over Phi Kappa Phi 19-0. The Skulls played good ball throughout and kept the game on even terms until John Black caught a 40-yard pass to set up the first score. The points were put on the board when Howie Moeem swept left end for 5 yards. After this tally the Phi Kaps braced up again and the first half ended 7-0. The Alpha Sigs came back to dominate the second half. Their second score came on a 60-yard punt return by Bryan Westlund. The sharp, crisp blocking on this play characterized the Sig play for the entire game. Each time The Skull offensive began to move the ball, the Alpha Sigs rose to stop the threat. The final score came on a pass from Moeem to Black, covering 50 yards.

In the first IF playoff game, one marked by strong defense.

Tech Keglers Drop Match To St. Jose.

The IT bowling team dropped their second match of the season, falling to St. Joseph 9-2.

The Techawls could only win the second match by a 920 to 835 margin. However, the rest of the afternoon the Tech Keglers dropped the remaining games and came up on the short end with a total pin count of 4,576 to 4,388. A bright spot for IT was Bob Burke's 900 and 900 high series for Tech of 906. Peck was followed by Bob Burns, 902, and Jim Koelz, 900.

Cross Country Team Takes Third in Concordia Relays

The Tech Harriers placed third in competition at the Concordia Relays this Saturday at Concordia College at RiverForest, Illinois.避孕套 picked up the first place trophy. Fort Wayne came in a close second, followed by ITT, Concordia, and Milwaukee Tech. Joe Peck's of Ft. Wayne crossed the finish line of the tough three-mile RiverForest course first with a time of 16:34.

The first runner for Tech was Kohlman who finished a sharp third, thus picking up the third place trophy.

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