**Wishnick Donates $1,000,000**

**Newman Icebreaker Presented Tonight**

An all-school mixer is being held in the HUB balcony tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. Named “Icebreaker,” this mixer is an annual dance presented by the IT Newman Club, as their spring semester complement to “Harvest Moon.”

Invitations have been given to all students (junior high, high school, and college) to attend. All musicians (Munday, Rosay, St. Xavier’s, Xavier’s, Vokes, Stevens, Mo., etc.) and other adults are encouraged to attend. “Harvest Moon” is the most popular item on the program.

**Total Campaign Commitments Now Exceed 11 Million Dollars**

IT received a gift of $1,000,000 last month from the university trustee Robert J. Wishnick. This gift is in support of IT’s development plan for which the university is now campaigning to raise $25,000,000.

The campaign, which is entering its 13th month, now has a total in excess of $11,500,000.

**Smith Heads Placement Still Directs Co-op**

William R. Smith, who is named Director of Placement at IT, is the in-charge of relations with industry and business representatives that hire IT students, placement services for IT alumni, and placement for summer and part-time work for current IT students.

In addition to his new responsibilities, Smith will retain his present position as director of IT’s cooperative education program, where students alternate work in industry and education.

Smith received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Northwestern University in 1937. Before coming to IT in 1968, he was director of training for International Harvester Company’s Farm Equipment Research and Engineering Center. During World War II, Smith served with the twentieth Armored Division and is now a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is a member of a number of professional organizations, and he is a registered professional engineer.

**Linnenbrink New UB Proxy; Other Officers Announced**

The Union Board officers took office on January 12 after final appointments had been made by President Tom Linnenbrink and Vice President Wayne Williams.

Asking in the executive portion of the board are John Tylke, President; Mary Rieck, Treasurer; and ITS Representative Howard Alpert. Advising the officers and chairs are the faculty are Dean James Lafferty, Mr. William Daven, Dr. John B. Schubert, and Dr. Strete Kent.

The new area chairmen include Walter Romberg, Movies, and Jeff Schmidlapp, Public Relations. Robert Holley is Recruiter Area Chairman, and Bob Reeder is a junior in Chemical Engineering.

Maxine Sellers Folk Concert Teamed With Dance in HUB Next Weekend

Maxine Sellers brings a new type of concert to IT, Saturday. The concert, which features “The Legends of Time,” will be held in the HUB from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 at the door if purchased in advance, $2.00 at the door.

**Seven Starlets To Be At Open House, Sunday**

Seven Hollywood starlets will be present as an open house party and mixer to be held Sunday afternoon at the Fears Mansion, 530 S. Michigan.

**Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m.**

Tickets for the two events, performances are available at the HUB newstand for $1.50, or at the door if you remain escape. Series ticket holders have paid for tickets will be given priority at the door. Miss Sellers is UB’s first “Old Town at IT” program. The setting will be similar to that in a smaller club, with farm equipment and rounds tables, light, soft drink, and hard music.

The dance is for students only, and not a mixer. Dance should be appropriately dressed for a concert as well as the dance.
That What Is Called Technology News Will Be

by Fred Fleming

Upon assuming this position, the previous editors (those still around) were kind enough to leave me their advice—such as “don’t take it, you’ll be sorry,” and “just think, only fourteen issues to go,” and most important—a meny maid.

After pacing about for three days and trying to digest the advice and do something about the usual problems I decided to clean the desk instead. Now it is customary for me to explain the editorial policy of the paper for the semester. To be perfectly honest—and I’m sure the other editors will reluctantly agree—the only aim of Technology News is to come out once a week.

Enough said about aims and back to the editorial policy statement. Technology News continuously functions under a handicap concerning the news. Since the paper is weekly, the news is either old or concerning some future event. Numerous methods have been attempted in the past with varying degrees of success to deal with this problem. However, I have come to the conclusion that the only way of dealing with the situation is a careful approach to the writing of news stories.

To compensate for the inherent deficiency with news, it is my desire to enlarge the features section and start delving into some of the lesser known aspects of the school.

Another policy of the paper will be to take a positive attitude toward student activities. It does little constructive good to belittle activities. The newspaper is published by the students for the ITSA community. Also, with this approach, it is our hope that the criticism offered by the paper will be better heeded.

Editorial policy can either represent the extreme fringe elements of student thought or be a reflection of all facets of student thought and opinion. I tend to believe in the latter. This does not mean that the paper will avoid controversial issues or won’t step on a few toes. Besides, it’s traditional to attack Pub Board at least once a semester. I think editors always feel it’s their duty, or possibly revenge for appointing them editor.

There is a boundary between presenting controversial topics in a proper manner and just plain muckraking. It is the responsibility of the editorial board to keep from arriving at the latter stages.

Remember, a newspaper is only as effective as the student body that it represents. So, if the paper is not all you want it to be, it’s not our fault. Technology News is willing (or at least I am) to listen to any criticism you may have. I don’t guarantee action, but I’m willing.

Circle Campus Food Protesters Show Maturity; Use Boycott Only After Other Methods Fail

During semester break, a student protest against the school’s services in the cafeteria occurred at the Chicago Circle Campus of the University of Illinois.

Many newspapers and people instigated that this protest was another of the current trend of “angry student” demonstrations that have been at such campuses as UCLA or other institutions.

This was not the case at U. of I. The students attempted for four months to explain their reasons for complaining about the cafeteria services and tried to get the administration to change the services to fit the needs of the students, and not the convenience of the staff.

In September of last year, the student government set up a committee to explain the complaints of the students to the staff. Their attempts were ignored as was the poll of the student opinions of the services which was later taken.

Only when every available route ofcommunication seemed closed to the students did the students protest by boycotting the cafeteria and its services.

This was the correct course of democratic action. The Senate at U. of I. showed maturity and thought of action by waiting so long to protest, and doing so when all other routes were used and proved useless.

Many of the protest groups that have appeared across the United States recently have not shown this maturity in their actions. They protest and stage marches to “get public sympathy” but do not use petitions or letters to legislative bodies so that these groups can actually attempt to solve these problems. Many of these groups are spontaneous and receive wide publicity, but they only hurt the effectiveness of a protest. The results of such protests become negligible when it is used without attempting to use established routes for complaints and trying to jump “red tape.”

A democracy has this red tape and routes to protect such protest groups as well as the other minorities and minorities from having their rights infringed upon. A protest without attempting to consult the opposition should be taken as immature.

For these reasons, the protest at U. of I. and the students of the school, showed an example to the world that the American students are not all of the bumptious type.

What To Do About TN Would You Believe—Join

Are you sick of Tech News? Well, have you ever thought about doing something to correct the situation? Like how about joining the paper? It’s a tradition, at least it seems that way, that every semester efforts are made to bring out a paper published by the students for the student body. Then, also every semester, the students, who are the only reason which serves to justify the paper’s existence start making a lot of comments about how obvious the paper is, that it doesn’t have the material they are interested in, and the articles are dull and boring, and like that.

Well, it seems that there is a thing called constructive criticism, but as yet none has been offered. Then, there is the other alternative in which a person who thinks he could do a better job actually does. And that is the point.

Also, as evidence in the past, once a person becomes part of the paper that he is criticized, and then learns into the problems which confront the group, the tone of the argument changes. This is not to say that Technology News is faultless, rather it is far from it. But, we don’t have a far reaching staff that can record the number of students that read what is at meal time at what.

We also cannot report everything that happens on campus, and therefore when phone calls are received from irate food workers who complain that an event of significant value was not covered, the only comment which can be made along with an apology, yes we do such things, is the plea to notify us in advance so that our far-reaching staff of experienced reporters can produce another fine example of journalistic endeavors. Or, better yet, one could attend the event, take down the information and leave it at the Technology News office.

Since the sources of our inspiration are not unlimited, and there may be unlimited members of our staff (after twenty-four hours seven days a week frustration who isn’t unemployed). New thoughts, new calls, let’s face it—new people are needed.

Technology News has to cope with problems of every nature due to its size, number of issues, etc. However, it also can provide a challenge, which if successfully met, is rewarding and yields a great deal of experience in a field commonly connected with the normal routine of a student’s life at ITT.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ITSA Chairmanships

Applications are being accepted for ITSA. Rules Committee chairmanship at the Dean of Students Office.

UB Chairmanships

Appointments for interviewers may be arranged at the HUB Director’s office for Union Board Chairmanship openings. Interviews will be held Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 7:15-9:30 p.m.

Science Fiction Society

There will be a meeting of the Science Fiction Society on Tuesday, February 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the HUB.

“War on Poverty”

There will be a lecture on “War on Poverty” on Wednesday, February 16 at 4:45 at the Regent 304 HUB.

Senior Beer Blast

The senior class is having a beer blast Wednesday, February 23 from 6:30 to 1:00 at the American Legion Hall, 1956 West 35th Street. Beer and pizza will be served.

WE TOLD YOU SO!
Schirmer Appointed To Board of Trustees
Lester Schirmer, chairman of the ITT board and retired vice chairman of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, has announced the election of Robert E. Schirmer, president of Clark Equipment Company, to the board of trustees of ITT. Mr. Schirmer was a graduate of the School of Business Administration and was an elected member of the board of trustees from 1931 to 1933. He has also been active in Illinois in the same year.

Mr. Schirmer joined Clark Equipment Company in 1957 as a partner in the company and became vice president and manager of the industrial equipment division in 1947, and president and chairman of the company in 1962.

Rolf H. Jensen, Former IIT Student, Becomes Chairman of FPE Department
Rolf H. Jensen has been appointed chairman of the department of Fluid Power and Engineering at IIT. He succeeds Gerald L. Maxman, who accepted a position at Kaiser Insulators.

Jensen, who received his bachelor of science degree in Fluid Power and Engineering from IIT in 1951, has served as a part-time professor in the department since 1965 and became an associate professor in 1965. Before joining the faculty, he was associated with Undersea Technology for ten years.

On Campus with Marc Sherman

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

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AF Art Show Shown This Week in HUB
The United States Air Force Documentary Art Exhibit will be displayed in the HUB from February 10 to 18.

Armed Forces are sponsoring the exhibit of some 45 paintings, a small part of the total Air Force collection. The collection contains over 2,500 drawings and paintings, including contemporary Air Force life. They are by well-known artists. Many of the paintings have been displayed in the White House, the Pentagon, the Air Force Academy, and the Air Force Museum at Wright Patterson A.F.B.

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North Viet Bum Bomb Psych Would Boomerang Badly

by Greg Cook

Well, there's this fellow named Homer who sent himself up there to Highland On The Pen in England to represent the folks back home, and darned if he didn't figure out how to win us the little argument we've been over there in Viet Nunn.

What we ought to do, according to Representative Homer, is dehumanize the North Vietnamese by dropping Ace of Spades playing cards all over the place to let them know that we don't wish them well, subject them to night bombardments of figures of women so that when they find the statues in burning homes in the morning their day will be ruined, and, drastic inspiration, sprinkle the countryside with plastic images of Mao Tse Tung and Ho Chi Minh in the shape of running dogs, since in the Vietnamese lexicon the running dog is considered despicable and the association would tend to make the two men objects of disgust, You bet.

You, gentle reader, would, I am sure, love your will to resist an enemy if he were to rain down upon us cards depicting the faces of John Kennedy and George Washington superimposed upon the north end of a southbound horse. Certainly, something like that would make us all give up on the idea of winning the enemy. We'd want to go over there and beat his lazy bastards as for him instead. Fortunately for Mr. Homer, the thoughtful North Vietnamese will probably conclude, upon consideration of his proposal, that such an operation would in his particular case be futile.

Mr. Homer has further suggested that we drop chemicals into the water used to irrigate their crops so that the rice upon which they depend will develop an unpalatable color and a deplorable taste, thus further reducing their will to carry on the war. He hasn't suggested what we're going to use for an explanation to the rest of the world when the screams go up that we've poisoned the civilian food supply of a nation already short of food.

If these are Mr. Homer's ideas on how we can win our war, maybe we should put him to work figuring out how we can lose a few. Then again, maybe he's trying out for a position in our state department.

Now look, gentle reader, somebody elects these people who go to Washington. We are just now hearing the opening guns of a campaign which could theoretically result in replacing these-quarters of the present population of capital hill, thus forcing them to seek honest employment. The job market would probably be able to take the strain, and some of these lack could do with the refreshing change in personality that comes with a brand new experience.

With the draft going the way it is, you're the one who's going to get shot at if things keep going wrong, so don't just sit there, DO something. Before the election, according to Walt Kelly, is the best time to have censure of congress. After, is too late.

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Does IIT Qualify as a “University”? — Fox Ponders Answer

by Jay Fox

The new life sciences building is now approaching reality and is no longer just something which was talked about as a corollary to liberal arts majors having a hard time convincing others that the department existed at IIT. This department's existence, and its merits, were discussed last semester in Technology News.

The liberal arts department, along with the Institute of Design (the existence of which has been known by a few people for a long time, but unheard of by others for an even longer period, although if one would look into the matter carefully, he would discover that the institute along with the school of architecture is one of the few in the country that try to justify IIT calling itself a university. But, is it a university in definition only, a metropolitan university serving all educational needs of a technological age where there is a growing emphasis on the demands of science and the integration of the other aspects of human life with technology.

I am concerned with the university aspect at IIT because I feel that only when a true academic atmosphere has been attained and the integration of the departments' interests accomplished, will a person be truly able to look upon IIT as a university.

I don't feel that regarding atmosphere one can lay all the blame on the engineers as it usually is the case when people talk about lack of interest on this campus (like because you're an engineer doesn't mean that you have to be a claypot). There are numerous problems confronted when one also examines interest in the other departments at school (like, because you're a non-engineer why register dorms on the campus). It is still the Illinois Institute of Technology and even if they changed the name, we'd still have over eighty percent of the campus populated by engineers.

It is my belief that one can't even begin to criticize apathy if the person is not even interested in himself in relation to what he is doing. For apathy concerns the person's interactions with the group, while the other lies in the individual's conception of himself.

In terms of the educational aspect associated with the institute, if the individual currently begins to conceive of what he is doing, there is an immediate barrier which arises to block all attempts at communication. Education fails, and the individual is merely processed in the same manner as a canistered machine.

How does this tie in with the notion of IIT as a university? It is of the utmost importance, because the same implies the association of individuals with it, and we can't begin to talk of a university unless we begin to develop individuals. There are also many technical problems connected with IIT's emergence as a university in the area of facilities and programs. These can be worked out methodically — an individual cannot.

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"

A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them. Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the way to the future. You're going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can't dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depend on computers to solve some of the problems connected with the development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say, or find a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday. It takes individuals — perhaps you could be one — launching new ideas, propounding innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space. Makes you think.

Trustee Aids Students Via Hardin Fund

A student loan fund has been established at IIT by an initial gift of $30,000 from the Blais and Laflin Foundation in honor of Mr. Louis S. Hardin, member of the Board of Trustees. President John T. Retirotz.

The Louis S. Hardin Fund has been established by a group of directors of the foundation on the occasion of the retirement of Mr. Hardin from active participation in the affairs of Blais and Laflin Industries, a company which he has served for many years as general counsel, director and member of the executive committee. Mr. Hardin has been a trustee of IIT since 1939.

In thanking Mr. Hardin, President Retirotz noted that financial aid to students is a major problem today, and that loans are becoming an increasingly important factor in financing an education.

Mr. Hardin is a native of Charleston, Ill. In 1917 he received a bachelor of arts degree from Yale, and in 1921 a degree of jurisprudence from the University of Chicago Law School. He has since practiced law in Chicago, and is a partner in the firm now known as Schiff, Hardin, Waehle, Dorchester and Brinn.

As a member of the IIT board of trustees, Mr. Hardin serves on the committee on education, the executive council of the IIT development campaign, and the IIT executive committee, as well as being an ex officio member of the executive council of IIT Research Institute.
Percy Presents Adept Figure In the Business of Politics

by Greg Cook

Randy's campaign staff and the local candidate Charles Percy said Wednesday afternoon that he favored the idea of having a separate educational process earlier, with four year old pre-school children being taught in the public school system.

"I see, for instance," said Mr. Percy, as a reason to bring today that we should guarantee two years of free college education to everyone in this country. I would favor some sort of pre-school education, education for four-years-olds, become a matter of our compulsory or public school education, and add that expense to the free education for the college students.

Percy, apparently fully in mind of the same evolution as he did in his political campaign, spoke in a similar tone. When asked whether he had any comments on the administration's resistance to blockade, he replied:

"Yes, I really would prefer to comment. I'm not an expert on the technical aspects of our war out there and I think it would be irresponsible to pose as an expert. I've been there to study it on a mission, but we haven't been to Southeast Asia four times, but I certainly would be able to try to direct the later Chief of Staff on how to conduct the war.

When asked about the apparent paralysis of his decision, Senator Everett Dirksen in defending section 165 of the Taft-Hartley Act, which currently targets organized labor, which permits for rights to work, and the same time stating that Illinois should not have the same kind of work rights, Mr. Percy gave a rather involved reply defending his position.

Fellowship Offered for Study Course in Germany

A fellowship for a year of study in Germany is being offered to first-year students. The fellowship, for study at any West German university or other institutions of higher learning, in the academic year 1966-1967, is being made available by the German Academic Exchange Service. The fellowship can be used for tuition and living expenses.

The fellowship is limited to a student who is not a member of the academic exchange program and who has completed at least two years of college work. The German Academic Exchange Service will provide a letter of recommendation for the student.

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Please note: Due to the high demand, we recommend that interested students apply early.
Grades Claim Varsity Athletes; Wrestlers Only Team Over .500

by Jay Burns

Reviewing the athletic activities which have occurred since the last issue of Tech News, the fact is revealed that the wrestling squad is the only team above the .500 mark this season. The basketball team dropped five straight to bring their record to 2-10, and the swimming team has been defeated in the eight meets held.

Tony Barchers' men gained in two important victories during the week preceding finals, defeating Concordia College and Wilson Junior College. The wrestlers will be trying to better their record against Lewis College when they travel there this Monday.

There will be a meeting for all prospective baseball candidates next Thursday, in the gym at 12:30. All students are invited to attend.

Especially worthy of mention are Tom Scorsia, a freshman, and George Darby, sophomore co-captain. Both men are undefeated and unindicted. Scorsia, who wrestled in the 150 lb. class, has defeated all of his opponents on falls. The Teckshark roundshakers must shake up some steam if they wish to balance their record. A general lull between February 21 and March 25. For further information contact Bob Heidler, Phil Kapp, or Dan Givens, D.A. 6-9196.

Sport's Schedule

by Jay Burns

University of Chicago (8:00)

Tues., Feb. 15 — Home

Varisty Wrestling

Lewis College (6:00)

Mon., Feb. 12 — Away

Rockford College

Sat., Feb. 10 — Rockford College

IM Basketball

Tuesday, Feb. 13

West Court

12:15 Mego vs. Chem Eng

AXE

1:10 NROTC vs. So Dorn

East Court

1:10 Magnierian vs. BE

1:10 No Dom. Trotters vs. Chem PLUS

Thursday, Feb. 15

West Court

12:15 Fowler vs. APROCTC

1:10 No Dom. Trotters vs. Comm. Stars

East Court

1:10 Chem PLUS vs. BE

1:10 Arch Anesthesia vs. FG SC Pattons

A tennis meeting will be held Tuesday, February 15, at 12:15 p.m. in the gym. All prospective candidates are invited to attend.

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David Tremblay joined Ford Motor Company in July, 1961. Assigned to our steering and controls section, he helped develop a revolutionary steering system that will facilitate driving in future Ford-built cars. Currently a design engineer working on suspension design and analysis, Dave has been impressed by the extent to which management encourages personal initiative among recent graduates like himself. Here, management looks immediately to young engineers, like Dave, for fresh concepts that reflect their academic training and special abilities. Moreover, when the idea is accepted for development, the initiative is frequently given the opportunity to see the job through— from drawing board to production line! The experience of Dave Tremblay is not unusual. Ford Motor Company believes that early incentive is fundamental to individual growth and a successful career. If you are interested in a job that challenges your abilities and rewards enterprise, we urge you to contact our representative when he visits your campus.