Bands To Compete For Prizes Tonight

The "Battle of the Bands" Mixer is tonight, sponsored by the Union Board Social Arm. The mixer will be held in the HUB ballroom, from 8 to 10 pm. The "Mixer" and the "Legends of Time" will provide the music and compete for prize money totaling $150.

The "Mixer" from Vandercook School of Music were formed in October, 1965 and are managed by Greg Roberts, who doubles as their drummer. Other "Mixer" are Jerry Coleman, guitar; Tony Charles Williams, bass; and Bob Koenen, organ, harmonica, and oboe.

The "Legends" from the Evangel Church have had numerous engagements on the HIT campus, including the Tony Hart-Mixer, The Sophomore-Junior Dance, and Autumn Leaves. The resident-church musicians have also played in Old Town at the Saddle Club.

The "Legends" played together as a group in November, 1965. The "Legends" are Bob Larson, drums and singing harmony; Al Lewis, bass and harmony; Tom Wreigh provides both rhythm, while Brian McCarty is lead guitar and lead singer. The "Legends of Time" are managed by Tom Jurczyn.

The "Legends" have also appeared on campus several times. They will perform tonight at the University Dance following the Sellers' Concert. Other HIT engagements include such groups as the UB-WITT-Big Horns and the "Secret Passage" Mixer. Off-campus performances have been made at St. Xavier, St. Francis, and Elgin College.

Admission to the "Battle" is fifty cents, which includes refreshments. Dress is casual.

Girls have been invited from outside schools and colleges. The seating in the winner's position of the "Battle" will take place towards the conclusion of the mixer.

New Chairmen Appointed To Head UB Committees

The Executive Board of Union Board has named the new committee chairmanship appointments.

In the concert area, Myron Meglis was appointed ticket director and treasurer. Other concert appointments include Jay Kettlewell, publicity chairman; Douglas Wilmot, special projects chairman; and Louise Solomy, Music Audience chairman.

Chairing movie areas for the Sunday movie series will be Michael Kerwin, with J. Jesus as treasurer. Positions of Art Rental chairman and treasurer for the educational area are both being filled by Ray Murray, Al Taylor in charge of UB Refreshment Committee and the Lecture Committee, which is being headed by Ed Linumaurey.

Appointments to the Recreation Committee saw Ed Rauch take over as its chairman. Dicklach will chair the Or- ganization Manual Committee.

Public relations was the only area to completely fill all chairmanships. Mark Barnett is treasurer, with John Lucas, secretary. Gregory Sobolzian, distribution chairman; Stephen Savage, news, with Wendell Lew, photographer; Jeffrey McCarty, printing; Frank Jensen, publications; and Dick Pachlak, special events.

Applications for the areas of recreation, social, and movie areas are still being accepted, due to low response for these positions.

Until spring conference, all Union Board chairman will be turned over to fall semester's programs and with presenting an accurate budget for the spring conference.

Dr. Hall To Lecture Upon "Hidden Dimension" Thurs.

Dr. Edward T. Hall will speak on "The Hidden Dimension" at 5 pm next Thursday in the HUB auditorium.

This talk will be the first in a series of four lectures centering only.

Dr. Hall will discuss the differences in space patterns among the various cultures of the world and the importance of maintaining the proper amount of space between people. Dressing his talk around personal observation of various cultures and on studies of animal behavior under congested conditions, Dr. Hall will discuss the differences in space patterns among the various cultures of the world and the importance of maintaining the proper amount of space between people. Dressing his talk around personal observation of various cultures and on studies of animal behavior under congested conditions, Dr. Hall will discuss the differences in space patterns among the various cultures of the world and the importance of maintaining the proper amount of space between people. Dressing his talk around personal observation of various cultures and on studies of animal behavior under congested conditions, Dr.

ATTENTION COMMITTEES

A group photograph of all committee members will be taken for the Intelligencer on Thursday, March 12, 1966.

Hall concludes that "unless psychologists, architrets, city planners and others involved in shaping our environment recognize the importance of space, our increasingly overcrowded cities and buildings will lead to destructive behavior, more lethal than the hydrogen bomb."

Dr. Hall is currently a professor of anthropology and Director of the Program in the Humanities Research Center at IIT. He also acts as consultant to government agencies, private foundations, and international business firms. He has written numerous articles in professional journals, and he is the author of two books, The Silent Language and The Hidden Dimension.

Former NBC Correspondent Vanour To Lecture Here on "State of Nation"


Vanour's acquaintance with Kennedy started during the 1960 primary elections and his impression of Kennedy kept him on the Kennedy trail to the White House, where Vanour read his White House correspondents' appointments. In this position, Vanour was one of the first correspondents to report the possibility of a Kennedy-Kruschke summit meeting. He was also one of the reporters interviewing President Kennedy on the NBC Special covering problems involved in the presidency.

Vanour is a graduate of Northwestern University and attended the London School of Economics for a year before serving as the U.S. Army in Austria and Germany. He then served on the Manhattan Guardian in London and the North American News Service of the BBC after his discharge.

In 1955 he joined the staff of the New York Times and in 1957 began working for the National Broadcasting Company. One of Vanour's first assignments on NBC's news staff was Midwest correspondent covering the tragic Ollie's Lady of the Angels hospital shooting in Chicago. He was chief reporter for NBC during President Kennedy's visit.

Vanour was soon appointed to head the National Broadcasting Company."State of the Art" series.

Stram New PB Chairman; Other Appointments Made

by Jim Densmore

The Publications Board had their 1966 meeting for its winter meeting on March 12, attended by new chairman Bruce Stram and Mike Shilla, former chairman.

The new chairman, Bruce Stram, has held the editor's position on Technology News, as well as gained invaluable experience on his first year on the board. Secretary Orenkoe has experience in the business world of Technology News.

Mike Shilla is an advisor in the operation of WITF while Ray Van Dyke is bound to the board's experience as associate editor of the Intelligencer. Frank Pachlak became associated with the board's experience as Technology News associate editor.

Also announced was the resignation of Franklin's former chairman.
Vagrant Vermin Roost Under Wabash; Want Piper To Move Restless Rodents

Chapin Hall’s basement has long been the home of a segment of the ITT population which has been undergoing extensive intelligence tests and lessons in rational and deductive thinking. And it appears that these tests and lessons have been successful, since the recipients of the training have combined it with their natural instincts, solved the maze, and deserted the sinking ship.

While the record of their wanderings has not been handed down in the form of chronicle, we can suppose that our exited tribe looked hard before finally settling on a new home. We can suppose that the gym was checked and found wanting, probably for reasons similar to those causing the original migration. The Economics and Mechanics building, too, must have been discarded.

Finally, after much looking, they appear to have found the ideal surroundings: an old, yet reasonably sturdy building, where they could move in and be at home, the Wabash building. And it appears that the ground is good, for the breed has multiplied and the individuals increased in size and virility. These increases have been so great, in fact, that they have begun to threaten their nearby neighbors.

They can be seen at night, prowling near the circular doors to their underground hovels, stalking across the quad close to the surface of the dirt-covered lawns. Though they generally remain in the dark corners, an occasional automobile driving up the path between the Wabash building and the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house has been known to catch their members in its headlights, startling the swarms into cover. One of their number is even, occasionally, killed.

More Humanities Are Needed In Engineering Common Core

by Cal Fleming

Two and a half years ago, a new curriculum change was put into effect. The reasoning behind the change was that ITT was raising its standards to be on the same level as the other leading technological institutes.

It was hoped that the public relations department would help the effort to get ITT mentioned in the same breath as Cal Tech and MIT. However, when the new program went into effect there were several shortcomings.

With emphasis placed on computer science, students found themselves not taking any courses of consequence in their major field until their junior year. When they reached this level, it was difficult to change majors, especially a non-engineering curriculum.

Students also found themselves talking entirely math and science courses their freshman year. The only relief (7) was in the form of freshman English.

Because of the increase in the number of hours of the common core courses, some liberal arts electives had to be dropped. This fact, I believe, is unfortunate. In the rush to be recognized as a leading technical institute, the school has neglected the total education of the student.

I am well aware that many students are not interested in humanities. However, a student would have been better educated if the common core contained some more humanities.

Many of the changes in the curriculum were necessary, but some place could have been provided for more courses of the liberal arts nature.

Even MIT, in whose steps we would so well like to follow, has courses in humanities for their graduating engineers and scientists. Then no one could come into my office and say in his educated voice, “I don’t have to spell or write. I’m going to be an engineer.”
Underachiever Study to be Financed
By $56,896 Esso Foundation Grant

A grant of $56,896 has been awarded to HIT by the Esso Education Foundation. The money will finance a study on the effect of group counseling in improving the academic performance of underachieving college students.

According to Dr. Henri O. Mankef, dean of the HIT college of liberal arts, the program will be under the direction of Dr. Robert Roth, assistant professor of psychology at HIT. It will explore habit and psychological and behavioral factors which cause students to achieve less than their full potential as indicated by their demonstrated ability and intellectual potential. The students will meet in small groups, under professional guidance, to examine their past behavior and the areas in which they need to acquire skills and attitudes. A pilot program along the lines of this project has already been in progress at HIT for two and one-half years, and has met with remarkable success in improving the academic performance of underachieving students.

In discussing the program, Dr. Roth said, "In all institutions of advanced learning, a considerable number of students fail to achieve their academic goals. A large number of these students have demonstrated considerable ability and intellectual potential. They may fail because of their inability to conform either to the pace or the structure of the academic experience, or because of the interference of personal factors with the learning process. The private university in particular has an obligation to the student to educate and attack these obstacles."

Bad Weather Causes Delay
In HIT Construction Work

Construction work on 32nd Street near Commons has been interrupted by the widening of State Street, according to Mr. Walter P. Parnell, supervisor of Buildings and Grounds.

The widening will cut present steam lines in the area, and new facilities are being installed, as well as new electrical connections. Those who feed Commons and also the new gymnasium, which will be started in the spring.

The work was begun early in December, and was supposed to be finished by Christmas. "We run into bad weather and bad luck," however, Mr. Parnell explained, "and we will not be finished for at least three more weeks."

Linenbrink's Goal on UB:
'Individualized' Programs

"Union Board's biggest task for the coming year is that it has experienced personnel to bend all the areas," stated Tom Linenbrink, UB president.

"By having experienced personnel, we provide a much better chance of carrying out our goals for the coming year, namely, to give the student body more 'individualized' programs, and to improve the internal functioning of UB."

In regard to the first point, a considerable number of students fail to achieve their academic goals. A large number of these students have demonstrated considerable ability and intellectual potential. They may fail because of their inability to conform either to the pace or the structure of the academic experience, or because of the interference of personal factors with the learning process. The private university in particular has an obligation to the student to educate and attack these obstacles."

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Sellers Evening Hailed as Great But Dance Marred Performance

by Rich Greb

Maxine Sellers, in voice and musical ability, provided a welcome treat at the U.S.I.'s "Owl Town at IIT" last Saturday evening. While she dominated the south end of the HUB during two performances, the "Legends of Time" provided the dance hall of the U.S.I.'s new idea for an evening of fun.

Miss Sellers plied and sang songs with a wide range of emotional tone and subject matter, and did them all well. Her voice was soft and mellow for such songs as "Turn Around" and "Ain't She Sweet," but strong and driving as she sang of "Wild Women" or the man with the "Long Chord." Had singing been the total of the performance, it would have been flawless. Unfortunately, it was not so limited.

To begin with, Miss Sellers was draped in an unseemly hot-pink hoisery gown with flowered bolero. She opened her performance by referring back to her last visit here, a year ago, and commenting on the new building she was in, the HUB, which was not there last time around.

After about 45 minutes, she left the stage, presumably finished with her last number, glanced hurriedly back stage, and quickly returned for an encore, almost as if, were she not in love, she would not have been allowed to continue.

It is unfortunate that these flourishes were present to mar an otherwise fine performance. Miss Sellers' voice was considered second to very few, and her guitar playing was notably inappropriate and complimentary to the mood of her songs. This could be seen clearly in "Long Chord," and in a delightful little number about group therapy.

At the dance end of the HUB the "Legends" provided a fairly good collection of modern songs for dancing, with inclusion of one or two slow numbers. While playing, the group was at ease most of the time, but too much time was spent playing random notes, which might have been deemed, apparently, what would be played next.

All in all, the Union Board deserves commendation for a fine evening's entertainment. Such a combination program, dance and show, should be tried again as soon as feasible. Miss Sellers, into concerts, perhaps, should be invited to return a third time to IIT, a school which, she said, is really "Owl."
School Appoints Four Members To Faculty

Aspects

Intelectual Atmosphere Lacking in IIT Student Life

by Jay Rose

The intellectual atmosphere is for the most part non-existent. I feel that this is one of the reasons that IIT is not a university. The social aspect is another matter and I hope to deal with it at a later date.

Intelectual Atmosphere

The intellectual atmosphere at IIT is an unusual topic because I feel that it is not the same as at other universities. Although it may be true that there is a lack of intellectual atmosphere at IIT, I think that it is strange when one notes the difference between the intellectual atmosphere at IIT and that at other universities.

However, I am not sure how much of an influence the intellectual atmosphere at IIT has on the student population. It is generally drawn from the upper level of accredited high schools in the country.

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Spies, Gadgets, Girls but "Silencers" Avoids Becoming Another Bondism

by Rich Greb

"The Silencers" was one of the few movies to hold its world premiere in Chicago, opened at the Chicago Theater, which is one of the few known to be in the secret movie world of "silencers." The movie is about a secret society of assassins who use silencers to silence their victims. The film has a cast of the most famous Hollywood stars, including Marlon Brando, James Mason, and Richard Widmark.

Operation Fallout

Paired with a beautiful brunette, Tams (Dana Andrews), in the silent thriller "Operation Fallout," one of the most exciting movies of the year, the actress shows her ability to handle a role as a Bond-like character. The film is a action-packed thriller about Operation Fallout, a spy ring that is trying to steal a top-secret weapon. The actress is brilliant in her role, and the film is a must-see for fans of the spy genre.

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18 Fri. Open
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25 Fri. Closed; UB Concert—Carlos Montoya, guitar
26 Sat. Open
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2 Sat. Open
5-16 EASTER RECESS
22 Fri. Open
23 Sat. Closed; UB Concert—Dave Brubeck, Quartet
29 Fri. Open
30 Sat. Closed; UB SPRING SPECTACULAR
MAY 6 Fri. Open
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The company's Technical Representatives will visit your campus on March 5.
Brouse Heads Unique Program

by Jay Finn

Dr. Albert J. Brouse is the co-ordinator of the division of scientific writing and science information of the language, literature, and philosophy department. Only within the past two years has IIT been offering a bachelor of science and masters of science degrees in these curricula.

There has been excellent response to the division as exemplified by the fact that there are more graduate students in science information than in any other IIT curriculum. Also, since the division's inception there have been sales from business and industry in the Chicago area, including Encyclopedia Americana, asking to hire students majoring in these areas. Most of the undergraduates and all of the graduates now hold part or full-time jobs, and so there are not enough qualified people to meet the demands. All this points to a new field that is growing rapidly and has a bright future.

Recently, an announcement was received from McGraw-Hill offering two graduate fellowships ($3,000 for living expenses plus provision for tuition and academic fees) to applicants who meet their requirements for study in engineering writing.

Dr. Brouse, a graduate of Western Reserve University and Ohio State University, has been at IIT three years. He had always been interested in the field of science information, and when the opportunity to establish a program at IIT was presented, decided to try it up. It was proposed to the trustees two and a half years ago, and was sent effect in the fall of 1964.

Adjunct Fields

He pointed out that "the business of science information is more than just writing. With the attainment of a master's degree (which is accompanied by a rise in the salary level) one moves away from writing into the field of indexing and organization of information." Specialists in this field may work with information theory and study verbal and non-verbal media, including audiovisual education.

Applicants for graduate study do not need to have a bachelor of science in scientific writing, as Dr. Brouse pointed out. "A person with a BS in engineering is ideally suited for the program, whereas the position at IIT is ideal for the development of the program and selection of graduate students." This is understandable when one notes that a person with a bachelor's degree in scientific writing must take enough hours to qualify as an undergraduate in science.

The IIT Program is a unique feature of the graduate and undergraduate degrees at IIT. It is designed to prepare the student for the realities of the conditions under which he will work professionally. The IIT Research Institute, the Institute of Gas Technology, and the John P. Bowers Library are all involved in the program. Recently, two students in the division of science curricula accepted full-time positions at IIT.

An Expanding Profession

These facts illustrate the importance of the division, and the demand in the future for which the field is expanding. The opportunities are numerous and the demand for qualified professionals is high.

Dr. Brouse is currently teaching a course in English 102, a Victorian graduate seminar, and Science Information 506. He is also teaching seminars in writing for doctors of the American Medical Association. He has had experience in many colleges, and when questioned on his experience of the student body at IIT, replied, "The students here are excellent. The college is on the frontier of advancement in education."

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Grant

(Continued from page 3) The grant which was not mentioned was awarded to the school to support the grants of continuing education resources, including all of the areas of higher education such as instruction, administration, and use of land and physical facilities. The foundation is supported by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and several of its affiliated companies, including Humble Oil and Refining Company, Exxon Research and Engineering Company, Enco Production Research Company, and Humble Pipe Line Company.

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Cagers Come Alive, Grab 3

By Jay Burns

Last Friday night, the Tech basketball team, led by Coach Vann, defeated Oklahoma State University. The game was a close one, with the final score being 65-55. The team's victory was unexpected, as they had lost their previous two games.

Sports Schedule and Results

- Varsity Basketball:
  - Loras College: 80-0
  - February 26: Home vs. High Point
- Varsity Wrestling:
  - U of Wisconsin (Milwaukee): 49-0
  - March 1: Home vs. University of Chicago
  - March 3: Home vs. University of Michigan
- Varsity Swimming:
  - MCT: 10 am
  - February 26: Home vs. University of Wisconsin-
  - IP: Bowling
  - Sunday, February 24, 12:45 pm: Home vs. St. Ambrose
  - Striker Bowl
- Five man competition:
  - February 26: Home vs. High Point

IM Basketball Nears Close; FPE’s, Middies Take Lead

The action is getting fast and furious as the intramural basketball season draws to a close. At the current rate, the playoffs are closer than ever. Each game becomes a little more competitive, as the top teams now play in each of the three leagues.

The FPE’s and the Chemical Eng. AXE boys went 1-1 in their last two games, and the Middies took their second straight win over the Engineers.

IM Basketball Standings

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More Exciting Events

Not to let the fun die down in their expectations of complete entertainment, the basketball teams had a game like no other. A second game was announced, with tickets selling out in minutes. The game was a sellout, and the attendance was incredible.

In the women’s league, the Championship Game was played last Saturday night, with the final score being 72-68. The game was intense, and the crowd was on its feet throughout.

Track Team

Anyone interested in participating in track this spring should fill out the form from the main gym office and submit it by February 15. The team will be announced after the tryouts.

Victory Over Elmhurst

A little league action, but a much better game took place during the evening at Fort Wayne High School. As Coach Brady’s Techs extended their winning streak to two games, the Techs’ athletic department introduced a new track and field team, the Elmhurst Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays, who had just been formed, put on a show that was impressive. The team swept the field events, including the long jump, shot put, and discus.

For more information, please contact Coach Brady at 456-7890.