Development Campaign Fund Surpasses 25 Million Mark

by Dennis Plooff

The final performance in the University Board Concert Series this year will feature Anita Sheer on Saturday, May 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the HUB auditorium.

Anita Sheer has already appeared at such notable places as the Hungry I in San Francisco, the Gate of Horn in Chicago, the Blue Angel and Nom- ber One Fifth Avenue in New York, and the concert halls of Europe, Canada, and Japan. In addition to these prestigious nights spots, she has performed in major colleges throughout the United States, each of which proving herself to be a performer of rare and imaginative talent.

She has the uncommon skill to weave a major carpet of sound, transporting her audience to a dreamlike realm of con- tinuous, unbroken vocal style. She has a distinctive timbre range and a lyrical melodic line that is a charac- teristic of her artistry.

Her music is not of an overtly romantic nature, but rather, in a way that is related to both the present and the past traditions from many lands of which she sings.

An instrumental musician, Sheer could very well get by with just her guitar playing alone. She has been the first to accept herself as a pupil of the great Carlos Montoya.

She is a very accomplished Flamenco guitarist, having spent years in Spain learning the real Flamenco from the great guitarists of the time.

ITSA Seats New Board Officers: Pub Board Selects Chrmn, Secy

The final ITSA meeting of the year was held last Wednesday evening at the Board of Education. It was attended by Joseph Fox, the new ITSA counsel, who was elected president. Joseph Fox is a sixth-semester LL.B. major, and is the outgoing editor-in-chief of the Technology News. In addition, he is also in his sixth semester, being the outgoing ITSA treasurer.

The new officers are: President Joseph Fox, Avalon Mason, vice-president; Topa Stynes, secretary; and Burton Abramson, treasurer. ITSA president still remains the same, and is always eager to help students in any way he can.

His lectures are stimulating and thought provoking. He is very well prepared for his lectures and always relates theory to the practical application, thus preparing students to attend the future challenges in their area of interest.

In addition, a second letter of recommendation for Dr. Ansley was submitted by nine graduate students, the only letter of nomination from graduate students.

He also has taken interest in student activities, as he is an advisor to the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

This year’s award is the second such Excellence in Teaching Award, the first being awarded last year to Dr. Theodore Neubauer of the Chemistry Department.

from other private sources, and approximately $2,879,000 in government grants for use primarily toward the construction of the new $5,000,000 Science Research Building and the $4,000,000 Engineering Building.

The $26,125,000 in new revenue from the Board of Control will be used to fund the construction of the new Engineering Building and the $4,000,000 in special research grants received during the period of the campaign.

The effect of the successful financial close of the campaign is that the University has already been dramatically aided in its research and educational purposes.

What the University needs now is to continue to build on this successful campaign and to raise an additional $7,000,000 needed to fund the remaining program objectives of the campaign, including projects which have been affected by raising funds or for which unrestricted funds have not yet been contributed.

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Activities Issue for “O” Week
To Benefit All Campus Groups

Orientation Week for the Fall semester begins on Sunday, September 10. A part of “O” Week is an Activity Fair.

In the past three years this part of “O” Week has been rather poor and of little or no value to the incoming freshmen.

In an effort to help improve communication about campus organizations to the Freshman, Technology News, with funds from ITSA, is preparing an Orientation Week “Activities Issue” of Technology News.

This issue will benefit all organizations, from ITSA and ITSA-Union Board to Techmesh and the Tech Band. It will give all ITSA recognized organizations an opportunity to tell the freshman what the group can do for them, and will give freshmen a chance to see how they can become a part of these groups.

The “Activities Issue” will help organizations like Union Board, WITT, and Integral increase their membership and increase student participation in their activities. The issue will also help others, like APO, ITSA and Pub Board, explain their functions on campus.

Thus, the “Activities Issue” will not benefit only a small group of organizations by helping augment their ranks, but it will also help create an understanding of student government and campus organizations in the freshman. It may even help some of the “Tech-Veterans” understand better the activities on campus.

However, an “Activities Issue” cannot materialize if campus organizations do not answer Technology News’ appeal for information about their organizations.

We need information on past programs and future plans. And we can use, in some cases, pictures of an organization’s functions.

Only with cooperation from a campus organization’s officers and members, can we create a good and representative “Activities Issue” of Technology News.

To make this coming semester’s “O” Week and Activity Fair beneficial to you and your organization, we sincerely hope that you will contact the editors of Technology News before June 1. And maybe the Activities of IIT can become truly active.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IEEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will hold its last business meeting of the semester on May 23. Business shall consist of the election of officers and discussion of how the organization can be of better service to the student. Coffee and doughnuts will be served starting at 12:30 in room 301 of the HUB.

WITT

Due to popular demand, WITT will continue playing Prehistoric Platters for another week. Oldies but goodies, recent and ancient, will be featured on the shows that normally play rock and roll.

The Prehistoric Platters will run through next Thursday. You can request any Prehistoric Platter by calling ext. 528 or 529.

Activity Issue-TN

All copy about campus organizations, which will appear in the special Activity Issue of Technology News during Orientation Week, is due on or before June 1 at the Technology News offices in the HUB.

Additional information concerning the issue may be obtained from Mike Bellette, Jay Fox, or Stephen Savage at ext. 520.

Advertising for organizations may be discussed with Bill Welte at ext. 520. Kings’ Corner Lecture

Ronald C. Vanderkooy, assistant professor of sociology at U of I Circle Campus, will speak at 6:30 pm on the results of a study he has just completed for the Department of Urban Renewal. The lecture will be held at The Kings’ Corner, 25 W. Jackson.

The editors and staff of Technology News earlier this semester were quite pleased when it was announced by the LL and P Dept. that a $500 prize would be given for the best article appearing in Technology News this year. The faculty members selecting the price winner however, decided that there was no article worthy of the award.

Thank You
Dear EIC:

I am writing to express my concern regarding the publication of a recent article in the Technology News section of the May 19, 1967 issue. The article, titled "Readers' Letters Include Criticism, Praise and Announcements," contains a letter from a student who expresses dissatisfaction with the handling of foreign student issues on campus.

The student's letter raises several important points that need to be addressed. First, the student notes that foreign students are not always treated fairly, indicating a lack of respect and understanding. Second, the student highlights the importance of fair treatment and equal rights for all students, regardless of their nationality.

I believe it is crucial that the university takes steps to address these concerns. This includes implementing policies that ensure fair treatment for all students, providing support and resources for foreign students, and fostering an environment of respect and inclusion. The university should also consider providing training for staff and faculty on cultural sensitivity and diversity.

I urge you to take these concerns seriously and to work towards creating a more inclusive and welcoming campus environment for all students.

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Peeks at the Greeks

Drop Back Fifteen and Punt Rallying Cry for Quad

by Glenn Davison

With the end of the school year now in sight, the few activities remain for most of the Greeks. The recent spring weather has been a welcome relief from the adverse weather conditions of the past few weeks. Evidently this good weather incited many to yield their titulars and pins, for there is little left to report.

In the house of Alpha Epislon Pi, Jerry Feldman is engaged to Nancy Zuckert and Ira Salzman is engaged to Barbara Skolim (August 5 is the big day).

Three freshmen of Alpha Sigma Phi lost their titulars. Gene Polley laverilated Kathleen Conaway, Leonard Metzburger laverilated Sharon Zine, and Bruce Maser laverilated Ellen Cooper.

Delta Tau Delta is having their senior farewell, including the Rainbow Ball this weekend. A special guest visited the Delta chapter of IIT. He was Justice Thomas C. Clark, member of the US Supreme Court and president of the national Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Several Delta's were also missing titulars. Mark Davis laverilated Pat Cayer, Dave Tubbs laverilated Linda Smith, and Bob Nowak laverilated Dianne Stocker. Bob Knight presented his pin to Sue Hoffman.

Lee Gleason of Pi Kappa Phi laverilated Sue Carr and Jim Britt pinned Peggy Normal while Larry Mitchell laverilated Marsha Pearson.

If everybody from Sigma Phi Epsilon does well on his finals, a party will be held in early June, but if the opposite occurs, only a quick departing will be planned. In any event, the official report lists Bob Farunski pinned to Donna Horcher and Don Puzynski laverilated to Marie Wright.

Tau Epsilon Pi is holding a dinner-dance at the O'Maire Inn Saturday night.

An off-campus party Friday night is the only event remaining for Triangle.

Phi Kappa Sigma returned from an enjoyable senior farewell/road-rally last weekend.

Three of the Phi Kaps announced engagements: Steve Harris is engaged to Kathy Reitz and wedding bells will ring on June 10, Mike Shymanski is engaged to Pat Gardner, and Gerry O'Rourke is engaged to Chris Presutti. Dick Rosicky pinned Gail Papke and Mike Belisle pinned Nancy Church. Ken Habersham laverilated Sue Larson.

As the final Peeks article, I would like to say: Have a good summer but first pass your papers the finals.

U.S. Position in Vietnam Discussed by Mr. Scheer

by Paul Kilgannon and Steve Tonissen

Robert Scheer, editor of "Ram- parts," spoke at IIT last Thurs- day on US involvement in Viet- nam. He was invited to the cam- pus by the IIT chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

Fortunately, unlike most SDS lectures, his speech was com- pletely logical. His line of thought was developed and well- planned.

Mr. Scheer began his talk by claiming that the US foreign policy toward Communism was childish. He contended that for the last twenty years the leaders and populuses of the United States have been brainwashed into believing that all Communist move- ments are dominated by Russian agents.

He claimed, however, that in reality the people in some other nations have decided that communism and not democracy, has the answer to their needs. The US, therefore, has no right to stifle the wishes of people to choose their own form of government.

At this point, Scheer sug- gested the existence of a world- wide communist conspiracy, and that it would be in the national interest of the United States to defeat the conspiracy.

He refuted these propositions by stating that the goals of communists in Russia have changed since 1917. Today he believes that the Russian communists no longer have designs on the rest of the world.

The speech brought out an interesting point: the United States belief in the overwhelming superiority of its way of life.

Democracy needs a literate elec- torate, which countries like South Vietnam do not have. They also need a period of stabil- ity during which time the people can become accustomed to the power of the vote instead of the power of the mob.

So what do the people of these nations do when democracy, which we force on them, fails? They have two choices: either to choose another form of government or change their custom.

The points which Mr. Scheer developed may not be true, but if they are, the United States should take a good look at its policies in Vietnam.

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Use of Caltech Pass-Fail System Improves Student Effort, Attitude

by Mike Bellrose

(That is the record of a two-part series on the Pass-Fail grading system at the California Institute of Technology. Information in this article was obtained from a report on the Pass-Fail system by Dr. Foster Strong, dean of freshmen and associate professor of physics at Caltech.)

Having seen the structure of the Caltech Pass-Fail system, there are a number of pros and cons which, before voting on acceptance, were considered by the faculty of Caltech.

PRO 1. Year-end freshman attrition was down.

2. Voluntary participation in freshman honors program doubled under the Pass-Fail system.

3. The institute psychologist stated that: "It has been my impression—admittedly a highly subjective one—that the freshmen I have seen were less deeply and frantically anxious about their academic situation than previous freshmen.

4. A very large majority of the students were strongly in favor of the system.

5. Almost all the freshmen said Pass-Fail significantly reduced competitive pressure.

6. Many freshmen and sophomores believed that the system made their adjustment from high school to Caltech much easier than they had anticipated.

CON 1. Freshmen substitute their own judgments, which is based on too limited an experience, in deciding what is worth working at. They cut corners in lab work to the point where it is clear that they are not acquiring the skills they should develop.

2. Many freshmen clearly worked less and accomplished less than they would have under the stress of competition; some carried this to the point of "just getting by" attitude.

There were many other items raised on each side of the ledger concerning the value of the system.

According to Dr. Strong, the side effects of discussions about Pass-Fail have been as constructive as the grade change itself. Once the question of pressure from grades was raised, it was inevitable that questions would arise about the pressures from the curriculum.

Caltech has constantly held courses under review so far as quality of content is concerned: with the question of pressure, quantity of content has become a major concern.

Peace in the Middle East Topic of Forum, May 23

Experts on Arab-Israeli affairs will discuss peace in the Middle East at the first in a series of International Grand Forums sponsored by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry here at IIT on May 23. Norman Ross, television and radio personality and Chicago newspaper columnist, will moderate "How Can Peace Be Attained in the Middle East?" Panelists include M. Cherif Bassily, associate professor of law at De Paul University; Saadat Hassan, North American representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization; and Dr. Eilmer Berger, vice president of the American Council for Judaism.

UB Movies

by Paul Anderson

Friday, May 26, 8 p.m.
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**FROM THE SIDELINES**

_by Gene Rader_

This issue marks the end of Technology News for another semester. Before we all leave for the summer, several items deserve mentioning.

Most important is the progress of the new gym. Construction has fallen three weeks behind schedule. The completion date has been pushed back to September 23.

At present, the mullions for the windows are one-half completed. The windows themselves are prefabricated and at the plant, ready to be delivered.

Work on the basement is progressing well. Much technical work has been going on while the superstructure has been going up.

Spring varsity sports have again been disappointing. Despite preseason hopes of all the coaches, the golf, tennis, and baseball teams all had losing seasons. The baseball team showed the most improvement, falling only two games below the .500 mark. Hopes for tournament success were dashed by the devastating loss to the University of Chicago.

Once again plans were initiated for a track team, but despite early season enthusiasm, the fate of the team seems to have fallen to the ever present complacency.

Finally, I'd like to give credit to my staff. Although they never appeared on the masthead, they still have played a major part in each week's publication. Without Jerry Jacobsen, Jay Burns, Ray Murray, Jim Leahy, and Dick Peyton this page wouldn't have been possible.

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**Track Title To ASP, Triangle; Sigs, TX Take Softball Wins**

Alpha Sigma Phi came from behind in the final events of the annual IFC track meet to share first place honors with Triangle.

The lead changed hands many times until Triangle took first and second in the quarter mile relay. On the second mile, the Delta relay led by four points with only the mile relay remaining. The Delta relay, led by Andrew, Hendrix, and Holland, to set a blistering pace in the mile relay and tie up the scoring.

For Baudhuin and Holland, the relay won a great personal victory as they recovered from defeat in the 440 event to defeat the same Triangle runners, but by a larger margin.

Mike Bellefleur of Phi Kappa Sigma was the men's only double winner, capturing the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash.

In softball action this week, Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Delta Tau Delta by a score of 20-2. The Delta Tau Delta defeated Alpha Sigma Phi 10-9 in the first game of the doubleheader. Alpha SigmaPhi collected seventeen hits to the Delta's five. The Sig attack was also bolstered by home runs by Mucato, Gerry Arndt, and pitcher Scott Rothsch.

In another big contest, TX won the biggest game of the year with a walk-off single by Charles Yaker in the twelfth inning of their game against Delta Tau Delta. The game was won 7-6 when TX scored three runs in the bottom of the twelfth inning.

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**AFROTC Wins Title, Play-Offs Next Week**

The Air Force "A" team defeated NROTC "B" 13-2 Tuesday to cope the International League crown.

The win kept the AFROTC unbeaten while lowering the Navy "B" to 2-1. In the game immediately following, the NROTC "B" team was beaten again—this time by the Navy "A" team 10-4.

In another crucial contest, Chem AXE lost their chance to clinch the American League pennant as they were swamped by the Sr. Archs 17-4. The Winnick Hall boys left themselves in a do-or-die situation in their Thursday game with the Soph Archs.

Manila can claim the American crown if they win the game as they are sweep the ASCE Runners, and the Soph Archs defeat Chem AXE.

The outcome of the Continental League rested on Thursday's game between the Animals and the Confederates. A win by the Animals would give them the league crown.

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