Huff Elected ITSA President; Board Takes Office Tonight

The newly elected ITSA Board of Control will take office tonight. This year’s new officers are John Huff, president; Bob Koch, secretary; Dave Gerber, assistant social chairman; Bruce Wiegemann, assistant treasurer.

The new divisional representatives are Bob Hoel, Bob Nowak and Ronna Tolhu, engineering representatives; Mike Belliteri, liberal arts representative; and Larry Hoekema, arch-id representative.

Filling out the Board are Terry Feng, commuter representative; and Daicee Bowser, Inter-Dorm Council representative.

Freshman class officers were also elected. They are Bob Rice, president; Mark Knoll, vice president; Gary Lisota, secretary; Mike Corrigan, treasurer; and Conrad Mirosewicz, social chairman.

The total number of ballots over to the election. What can you say when 2000 students go to a basketball game and less than 110 vote in the all-school election?

Hoekema had praise for the candidates. "The overall quality of the slates," he explained, "was proven by several very closely contested offices."

Huff explained his statement to re-answer Hufn.

"I want very much to make the Board of Control ‘real’ to Tech students. I want the Board to be more than just the nominal representative of the student body.

To accomplish this, we, the members of the Board, must keep up to the standard in our responsibilities, in our responsibilities, in our responsibilities. Therefore I urge all students to feel free to contact me with any problems or suggestions that might make the Board a better service to the student body.

Arthur Keating, Ex-Trustee, Alumnus, Businessman Dies

Arthur Keating, whose $1,000,000 gift to IIT made possible the new gymnasium named in his honor, died on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at Michael Reese Hospital, after a prolonged illness.

A 1934 graduate of Armour Tech, Mr. Keating, 73, served on Tech’s board of trustees, and was a retired chairman of the Ecko Products Company.

Mr. Keating was born in New York City, and began his career with the metal-working shop after graduating from Tech, and built Ecko Products into one of the world’s largest producers of housewares, bakery supplies and related lines.

In 1914 he received the Distinguished Service Award of the Alummi Association of IIT, and in 1926 was inducted into the National Hall of Fame.

An avid athlete, Mr. Keating was one of the few Tech students to ever win nine major letters, capturing the baseball, basketball and track team.

At the recent John J Schommer Dinner, Mr. Keating was honored by the John J. Schommer I Award, awarded by the active members of Tech’s athletic department, states himself both in athletics and a business career.

In his executive career, Mr. Keating became the parent of Ecko in 1932, and chairman of the firm in 1952.

When Ecko Products merged with American Products Corp. in 1965, Mr. Keating retired as chairman of the board, continuing on the board of directors of the company, and its English subsidiary, Prestige Group Ltd., until his death.

New UB Exec Committee
Appointments Finalized

The appointment board for the Union Board Executive Committee met on December 5 and December 14 to interview and select students applying for general positions on the Executive Board.

The new selected members of the Union Board are John Range, James Sall, Chuck Grisham, Tom Curz, Cheryl Squar, Mike Springer, and Paul Orlanski.

John Range is a third semester Meq Eng student who has served as the foreman for the Union Board and in the class of 1968. He is a member of Phi Delta Sigma.

Jim Smith is a fourth semester psychology student who has served as both a representative of the Social Area and on the Board of Union Board, and is present the U.B. Films Area Director. Jim is also a member of the ASA.

Chuck Grisham is a fourth semester chemistry student who has held various offices in the Student Government Association and is present the U.B. Films Area Director. Jim is also a member of the ASA.

Cheryl Squar is a third semester psychology student who has served as the Secretary to the President of the Union Board since her first semester.

Tom Curz is a fourth semester psychology student, and has served for one year as a FR chairman for Union Board.

Mr. Orlanski is a third semester physics major who worked for the concerts area of Union Board for two semesters.

The members of the Board of Selective Committee were Mike Cohen, President of Union Board, Al vice-president of UB, President of ITSA, John Huff, ITSA Representative, Dennis Miller, Engineering Representative, Dennis McKee, ITSA Representative, Dave Grant, U.S. Area Director, John Ecko UB Financial Vice President, Arthur Shadle, Executive Vice President of Union Board, and William Donley, Director of the UB.

Arthur Keating, Ex-Trustee, Alumnus, Businessman Dies

An attempt by students to obtain a place on campus for ice skating has been successful.

A "rink" on the tennis courts was started last Thursday and will remain as long as the weather permits.

The idea of floating the tennis courts for ice skating was proposed by the Inter-Dorm Council several months ago. The IDA approached Mr. Byrnes of the Housing Office at that time, about their plans. The Housing Office agreed to have the floating and preparation of the courts done.

However, due to other pending jobs, B and C was not able to start on the rink.

Last Thursday members of the fourth floor "Nov-3" asked John Huff, ITSA President-elect, to see if the students might clear the snow off of the courts and flood them.

Mr. Byrnes of the Housing Office who was responsible for vacating Byrnes, suggested that Huff talk with the action with B and C.

Dorm Students Attempt Construction Of Ice Skating 'Rink' on Campus
"Amnesty Day" Set At Library; Student Support Urged by TN

Tech students who have used the library in recent weeks have noticed an innovation designed to protect the library from unauthorized borrowing of books. A campus policeman is on duty full time throughout library hours to check all books coming in and out.

Technology News salutes this policy. We believe it is a wise move, providing air-tight security. We only wish it had been in effect years past (when all the Harvard Business Reviews disappeared.)

In conjunction with this new security policy, the library has made plans for a "Day of Amnesty" on Monday, January 15. Under this procedure, which was successfully introduced by the Chicago Public Library on January 2, all overdue and stolen books may be returned without penalties or fines, no questions asked.

In authorizing a "Day of Amnesty," the library has taken advantage of a golden opportunity to recover many irreplaceable volumes which are now missing from the shelves.

With fines mounting up at 10 cents per day, a student who overlooks an overdue book is often better off to keep the book and pay for it rather than return it and pay a dollar or more in fines. In a book like this, the library gets the money, but the money cannot replace a volume which is out of print.

The lender is not the student who must pay for the book; he has something to show for his money. But the library no longer has the book, and any students who want to borrow this volume in the future are plain out of luck.

It is exactly this problem which the "Day of Amnesty" hopes to solve. Very likely many books missing from the library are resting on bookshelves in dormitory and fraternity rooms at this moment. The library wants these books returned, and the "Day of Amnesty" makes it easy to return them.

Technology News urges students to support the "Day of Amnesty." That obscure reference volume you borrowed to write your PS 420 paper last spring could help some other poor Techhawk this year. We ask that you remember the "Day of Amnesty," Monday, January 15.

BON Humiliates Fraternities, Projects Poor Image to Tech

At the past Interfraternity Sing, the Tech campus was given a display of the competition and interfraternity spirit that the houses on the Quad possess.

The constructive, good spirit was marred by the appearance of a "group" which is also supposed to represent interfraternity spirit. This was the "show" put on by the members of Beta Omega Nu, BON.

This "group," traditionally appears at Orientation Week activities, IF Sing and other interfraternity activities. However, as their performance at the Sing pointed out for the n-th time, the group hasn't unmindfully, interfraternally or constructively, to appear at any Tech function. It has even less of a reason for representing the Tech or national fraternity system.

BON was undoubtedly established as a "interfraternity-fraternity" for interfraternitarians as well as its better known product, drinking.

However, the interfraternitarians of the group is weak and not displayed at all. The group does not represent the entire Quad. At all campus appearances, BON presents only what can be termed as an "obnoxious" view of fraternities.

One aspect pointed by some members of this group is that BON serves as a temple of the BONs of the Quad.

Admittedly some campus leaders are a part of this group, however, the moral fail it can only be observed that BON represents the Quad and the school's active "non-participants" of campus activities.

From an over-all view, there isn't any apparent worth to Beta Omega Nu. It doesn't represent interfraternity, it projects a bad image of the fraternity system and is inactive in constructive work on campus.

The solution, if a solution is sought, is the reevaluation and reorganization of BON on the criteria of campus leadership, interfraternityism, and the fraternity image.

If such a change doesn't occur, it is in the best interest of Tech and the Quad that the group Beta Omega Nu be abolished.

Announcements

Final Exams
Final exams will be conducted next week, Monday through Friday. Complete examination schedules are available in the registrar's office.

ITSA Meeting
There will be a meeting of the ITSA Board of Control this evening at 6:30 in the HUB. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The close of the semester also marks the close of my term as Editor-in-Chief. And it is with mixed emotions that I close Volume 83 of Technology News.

This past semester saw some changes in the paper. Most of the changes made in the areas of layout and content probably went unnoticed.

Yet, one change made this semester which we hope people saw and appreciated was a move towards printing more news, news from the student's side.

This past semester we attempted to look for stories which we felt highlighted the problems faced by Tech students and looked for stories which interested you because they affected your life as a student at ITT.

As the parking situation on campus became worse, Technology News revealed administration's plans for ultimate removal of the dorm and fraternity parking lots. We followed this with stories on the cramped parking conditions, and a study of the regulated parking procedures on other campuses in the area.

We continued to keep Tech students informed of the activities of ITSA, ran stories on the progress (or lack of it) of Arthur Keating Hall, attempting to keep students informed of the good and the bad.

We revealed the events of a near strike by Tech service employees, and covered ITTR's Ted Erickson's record swim of the Farallon Islands.

We offered a questionnaire on the war in Vietnam, and conducted a number of interviews, all with an emphasis on reactions to ITT student life.

There was news on campus this past semester, and the paper was there.

And next semester, Technology News will be there too. Under the direction of my successor, Steve Savage, I look for the paper to continue in much the same vein, with Steve's own innovations.

As my associate editor and acting photo editor this past semester, Steve has my personal thanks for a job well done, and best wishes for a good (though sleepless) semester.

Managing editor Bill Gragg was always there with that one more late night story, or that headline. And news editor Bob Koch, what a job he did on our big page one stories.

Glenn Davison, features editor, did his usual efficient job, and newcomer Lee Cayer did a fine job as sports editor.

Two girls in top positions this semester, Ronna Toba as copy editor, and Margaret Handley doing layout, worked hard in improving the "unseen side" of the business.

Special correspondent Denny Pflauff, and reporters J. R. Morris and Bill Madura turned in fine performances in their respective areas.

And the hard workers who really receive all too little credit are the members of the copy and feature staffs: Greg Cook, Dori Hayashi, Lia Young, Celia Harris, Judy Hines, Wrenwick Lee, Wendy Korkus, Sue Conrey, and Joe McIntyre.

Paul Milkos, Jim Wilderemott and Judy Macinias, our photographers and cartoonists also deserve a great deal of credit.

With the majority of these people returning this coming semester, Technology News can again look forward to an efficient and hard working staff, an editor's best friend.

Last, and certainly not least, Business Manager Bill Wolfe and advertising manager Rocki Stuller deserve a great deal of credit for bringing in ALL THAT (477,756) ADVERTISING.

From a time standpoint, my own semester was summed up quite nicely by one of my instructors who uttered the immortal words, "You tell Bellettire to come to class Friday, or he won't have to come anymore." Thank you GL.
Members of Faculty Give Viet Views

Dear EIC,

The Vietnam War becomes steadily more savage and more encompassing. The undersigned members of the Faculty of Illinois Institute of Technology are compelled to express our resolution against the war and our insistence that it be brought to an end. We call for the immediate and permanent cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, and whatever steps are necessary to make possible the speedy withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam.

On Wednesday, November 29, a similar statement on Vietnam was published in the Chicago Sun-Times, under the signatures of 250 members of the faculty of Northwestern University.

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Prof. Haefner Grieved; Victim of Heart Attack

Professor Karl Haefner of IIT's Metallurgical Dept. passed away on December 20, 1967 due to a sudden heart attack.

The late professor had been working at IIT for the past 1/5 years in the capacity of associate professor. He specialized in the fields of x-ray crystallography and physics of materials.

He was a native of Switzerland, the country where he did all his undergraduate work. He came to the United States, received Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, and taught at Virginia Polytechnic Institute before coming to IIT.

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Professor Alexander Cowie of MIT has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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Professor Cowie was first associated with MIT as an instructor from 1938 to 1942. He rejoined the faculty in 1948 and was made a full professor in 1962.


I won't go into business when I graduate because:

☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b) - pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the way people attitude running business - especially on campus - just haven't kept pace.

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New Illinois Grant Program To Offer Aid To Students on Non-competitive Basis

The Illinois legislature has authorized the State Scholarship Commission to administer a Grant Program which offers monetary aid to college students on a non-competitive basis.

Applications for the academic year 1968-69 are available, and must be submitted to the Commission office by the students before February 1, 1968.

The Grant Program offers monetary aid on an annual renewal basis to undergraduate students who are citizens and residents of Illinois. Students must attend approved colleges or universities in Illinois, and can receive monetary aid for tuition and monetary fees to a maximum of $1,100 dollars for the academic year. Students must be in good standing and enrolled in full-time programs according to the requirements of the approved college.

Unlike the State Scholarship Program, an applicant in the Grant Program need not participate in a qualifying examination or exhibit any specific high school record.

Grants will be based on financial need as demonstrated by the student on the required application, and are relative to the commuting or resident budget of a specific institution.

Students who are present on the State Scholarship Program are not eligible to apply for grants. Other students who have received Upperclass Awards or submitted 1967-68 grant applications through the recommendation of their colleges must take the initiative in obtaining and submitting grant applications if they seek monetary aid for academic year 1968-69.

Applications for grants and further information are available in the office of the Dean of Students.

MIT's Viet Views Cited

The results of a recent poll mailed to all MIT faculty members and graduate students revealed that 60 per cent of the graduate students and 67 per cent of the faculty answering the poll oppose the war in Vietnam.

The poll was conducted by the MIT Graduate Student Council.

The questionnaire was returned by one-fourth of the graduate students and by 15 per cent of the faculty.

Most of those who "opposed" the war gave as their reason that the high cost of the war diverts our efforts away from domestic problems.

Among those who advocated support of the war, the most popular reason was that it rekindled our commitment at this time would endanger our international prestige and influence.

The poll also revealed a disapproval by many responding students of unlawful protests, but most felt that "protest is a democratic expression of opinion which must be safeguarded."

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Knight Receives Writing Award

Millery Knight, graduate student in English, has been awarded 1,000 dollars from National Endowment for the Arts. The announcement of the award was made recently by Professor Henry Knepler, chairman of the department of language, literature, and philosophy. Knight is one of twenty-nine "young, relatively unknown" writers to receive the award this fall. He was selected by a panel of distinguished writers to receive the 1,000 dollar award to assist him in his continuing effort as a writer. Poetry is Knight's major interest.

The award will be used to cover living expenses this coming summer, Knight said, so that he can devote full time to writing.

Knight is a native of Natchez, Mississippi.

More Rake 'n Ramblin

(Continued from page 4)

Looking into 1968, I am left breathless by the vast panorama of as yet unexplored targets; and contemplate with immense relief those objectives of literate harpooning which are, like an endless procession of over inflated backides, constantly being created by the unrelieved brevity of our chuckleheaded contemporaries in this uncannily insincere asylum which we shamelessly identify as the American Society.

The problem is not to discover some ill of which to complain, but rather to decide which of the great and meritorious collection of ineptitudes which daily are perpetrated upon us is at the moment most gregariously in error, and therefore most in need of denunciation and sputnicite comment. Perhaps, at this moment, it is the art of denunciation itself which could use some attention.

I sincerely deplore, in these bland-speaking times, the paucity of the effective use of vile invective to inflict wounds and suffering upon the miserable object of one's ire. But note that I said vile invective, and not that rather colorless and stupid, obscene vulgarity which these days is passed off as wit by those half-wits who feel that cleverness can be equated with common and tawidorn gutter language.

It is terribly disheartening to hear on all sides the ultimate four-letter Anglo-Saxonism being used to describe everything from automobile steering wheels to ice cream, with the obscene American two-word phrase being nonchalantly thrown in on occasion to add a little emphasis. Our society seems to have a fixation about the debasement of sexual relationships, which probably says something quite unpleasant about us, but more of this anon.

We have seen on the West Coast a free speech movement which in fact turned out to be little more than a racket designed to give the opportunity to make a well-publicized ass of himself to a self-appointed and over-aged, not to mention overripe, campus delinquent. We are also enlightened by the instance of an up-and-coming young author who used to use asterisks in place of the vowel in That Word, but who, after having received the recognition and income of a Guggenheim grant, now comes right out and spells it in full in front of God and everybody.

The violence obscene has become as commonplace that we now seem to have reached the point where the only way really to insult or castigate someone is by using good English, which must be horribly frustrating to those blockheads whose store of rhetoric includes half a dozen expressions, none printable, and all now disappointingly shopworn. It is my own resolution that for the forthcoming year this column will avoid the disparagement of the commonplace, and make every effort to apply the magnificent resources of the English language toward the development of the finest art of sarcastic comment and most subtle criticism to new heights of painful effectiveness.

Well, if you think you can stand it, here's best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year from your friendly campus assasin. See you next semester.

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Triangle Takes Top Honors At '67 Interfraternity Sing

The 1967 Interfraternity Sing was held December 9, and resulted in a very successful and satisfying evening for several fraternities.

The top three finishers in the competition were announced, with Triangle taking first place honors. Second place was won by Alpha Sigma Phi, and Delta Tau Delta finished third.

Each of the six fraternities which competed were allotted a total stagetime of nine minutes during which they could present two songs of their choice. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Epillon Pi did not participate in the contest.

Triangle's presentation consisted of "Song of the Volga Boatmen," which they sang in Russian, and "Ode to a Moroccan." Their score was very close to the perfect score of 280 points which the judges could allot.

The three judges for the contest were Mr. Alfred Reichle, a pianist and director of the First United Church choir in Forest Park, Illinois; Mr. Charles Moore, a staff member of the American Conservatory of Music; and the wife of Silva Jonas who is currently head of the Hill House Opera Work Shop.

The master of ceremonies of the event was Gary von Behren. In addition to the program of fraternity songs, entertainment was provided by the Tech Men under the direction of Dr. H. E. Nutt. The admission-free event was well attended.

Members of winning Triangle chorus.
New Semester Sees Opening Of Keating Hall to Students

January 29 is the date set for BIT students to begin using the brand-new Keating Hall on a regular basis. Announcement of the opening of the gym was made last week by school Athletic Director, Sonny Weissman.

Weissman stated that the hours for general recreational use, in the evening, will be 6:30 to 9:30 pm. According to director Weissman, with the beginning of the new semester the students will be able to use the gym to the extent that it is completed, which will include the south basketball floor, the weight room and possibly the handball courts.

No time has as yet been set for the completion of the swimming pool.

"We want to provide all the facilities which we can as soon as we can," said Weissman. "What we ask in return is that the students abide by the rules posted in the locker rooms, and take care of Arthur Keating Hall as best they can."

Over the holiday period the gym floor was completed, and the portable floor, used for the month of December was returned to the Amphitheatre. Progress is being made on the surfacing of the tennis courts, the area formerly occupied by the temporary basketball court.

Swimmers Close Term With 4-2 Mark

In the Elgin meet, Gene Schoonderwoerd won two individual events, while Mike Green and Kurt Kojeon accounted for Tech's other individual wins. Tech's loss to Wheaton was in a triangular meet with Wheaton and MIT. The tankers fell to Wheaton 65-25, but came out on top of MIT 51-27.

The Rockford setback, by a 63-40 score, was the bright side for the Tech team. Schondenwoerd set school records in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:08.9, and the 100 yard individual medley with a 1:51.11 mark.

It's only five places in the meet were recorded by the 400 yard medley relay team, and Schoonderwoerd in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Although not winning his event, Kurt Kojeon posted a 2:45.5 in the 200 yard breaststroke, the best time by a Tech swimmer since 1945.

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