Sports

Jay Doblin Leaves Institute of Design, Pursues Career With Design Firm

Returning students of the Institute of Design were greeted by the Chicago exhibitors and an announcement that Jay Doblin, director of the institute, had resigned. A major reason given for his resignation was his desire to broaden his career as a practicing commercial designer. Under his direction, the Institute of Design will be continued by its executive dean, Mr. Dotson. Mr. Doblin said he was impressed by the institute's efforts in the past and was anxious to continue in this endeavor.

Doblin graduated as an honors student from Pratt Institute in 1942. Immediately following graduation, he was employed by the Institute of Design as an associate professor, a position which he held until 1955. He then went to work for the Institute of Design in 1955, equipped with a new building, V.R. Crown Hall, and a more adequate student body. The Institute of Design has continued to grow, and the ID is one of the largest design schools in the country.

Doblin was a member of the board of the International Design Conference at Aspen, and he was appointed to the board of the International Council of Societies of Industrial Design.

In addition to his position with Unimat, he has been a consultant with the Institute of Design. He has been an active member of the American Society of Industrial Designers since 1951, and he was a member of the Industrial Design Education Association from 1952 to 1961. Doblin was a member of the board of the Institute of Design.

Doblin said that he was eager to work with the students. "I am not sure what I can do right now," he said. "I do feel that I can do something for the students." He added that he would continue to work with the students.

Rev. Houck Clarifies Present Position as IIT's United Campus Minister

Rev. Houck's position was clarified last week, following reports that he was leaving the university. The Rev. Houck, who has been an IIT staff member for 25 years, said that he is not leaving the university, but he will be taking a teaching position at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

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Rev. Houck's position as United Campus Minister has been somewhat ambiguous in recent years. The Rev. Houck has been a controversial figure on the campus, and his position as United Campus Minister has been challenged by some faculty members. The Rev. Houck has been involved in several controversies over the years, including a recent controversy over his role in the selection of the next president of the university.

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Lack of Upperclass Leadership Cited as Cause of IIT Uproar

For the past week, life as a resident student at IIT has been far from ordinary. A misdirected form of spirit has threatened to sever the traditionally established lines of communication, and between the quad and the dorms Monday night's pledge war on the quad has been rapidly becoming elsewhere in this issue. Fraternity members were not the only ones engaged in pranks this week. Repeated instances of harassment of fraternity members were common in the dorms. Phone calls to fraternities pledges living in the dorms were answered with cursing, and visitors after 11 pm could not get through to their peers. Pledges were even forced to jump from second story windows when their doors were jammed shut by dormitory pranksters. Actions such as these were justified by repeated phrase, "we want to show the frats that dorms are not all apathetic Trees." The problem was further complicated by a change in resident moving procedure after formal pledging. In past years, moving day for pledges into their fraternities lines the fraternity and fraternities into the dorms, has been the Saturday immediately following formal pledging. This year the Dean of Students Office, citing the paperwork involved in moving 200 students, moved that date back to the first Tuesday of classes. As a result of this decision, pledges were required to live in the dorms three days longer than usual; three days in which fraternities were easily identified by pledge pins. The results were predictable. Pledge living on certain floors of North and South Halls were subjected to harassment by dormitory students. Overlaw students in fraternities faced the ridiculous inconvenience of having to eat weekend meals in the dorm cafeteria and study and sleep in fraternities in which they would have no formal affiliation. Especially surprising were those students who were for the most part responsible for the instigating of the typical and 'carding' of fraternity pledges. Students well respected in campus activities and ITSA Board positions were seen encouraging, if not participating themselves in the harassment. The situation became so unbearable that late Monday night an RA in North Hall informed the Trustees that there was little doubt that students would be sleeping bare by September 6th. And yet here we are, fast approaching October, still with a beerless Bog, and no one seems to know why. Rumor has it that the license was rejected because the HUB "is a facility used primarily by students under the age of 21." Another possibility is that the City of Chicago is fearful of the precedent that would be set if IIT was granted the right to open a beer bar on campus. One would think that it is perhaps time for the ITSA to pull itself together and find out exactly why our license was rejected. For it is extremely doubtful that the Administration is going to make the next move. Their support in this matter has apparently been stretched as far as it's going to go. If students want beer on campus, then students will have to keep working for it.

Announcements

ITSA Committees

Chairmen are needed for ITSA Public Relations and Resident Student Life Committees. Interested students should contact Bob Hoel at 842-3860 or campus ext. 569.

Integral EIC

Students interested in applying for Editor-in-Chief of the 1967-68 Integral should immediately contact Bob Hoel at 842-3860 or campus ext. 569.

Student Handbook

Copies of the revised Student Handbook are available to all students upon request at the Dean of Students Office.

Spanish Tournament

Any students interested in participating in a squash tournament sponsored by the Spanish Club should contact Alvaro Baez at 842-3860 or campus ext. 569.

Lost

Lost A family pipe with curved stem, named "Roy," last seen in the Progress Rock in front of the HUB. Any person with knowledge of whereabouts should contact Jerry Smith at campus ext. 520.

AICE Picnic

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a picnic Sunday, October 3. For all full information check with the Chemical Engineering Department.

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Monday Quad Brawl Hospitalizes Pledge; 4 Houses Involved
by War Correspondent
Tuesday, Sept. 24 — Special to Technology News (GWI)
All affairs quiet after last night’s vicious fight between pledges of the normally calm fraternity quadrangle. From information presently available it appears as if the traditional pledge watertower escalated into fightting among pledges from rival houses.
Casualties were moderate, but widespread. One pledge was hospitalized as a result of the skirmish. He suffered several broken bones and bruised mouth. Fortunatly his injuries were not severe, and he is expected to be back in action for the next week. Other houses reported numbers of pledge injuries, including broken bones and cuts. Monday night’s events were a direct result of fraternities pitting pledges of two of the quad’s nine houses. Words were exchanged, followed by pledges pitching buckets of water into opposing houses. At the peak of the conflict, pledges from four houses were involved. Also participating were sophomore and junior class members of the Phi Beta Sigma frat, the active apparently being carried away by the excitement of the event, and assisted in the watering down of non-participating houses. They also provided moral and incitement to the form of skyrockets, cherry bombs, and words of encouragement.
After approximately 45 minutes of conflict, the campus police, forcing police stepped in and de-escalated the conflict.
Officers of the Interfraternity Council, the governing body of the fraternity quadrangle, were unimpressed in their desire to prevent any repetition of Monday night’s fight. However, opinions were differing on the road of allowing supervision of pledge water fights. Further discussion of the incident is expected at the full meeting of IFC on Wednesday night.

Student Body Will Have Access to 1108/II by Early Next Semester
Work is progressing rapidly on the development of IIT’s long awaited UNIVAC 1108 Model II computer. The machine is expected to be operational by the second week of October; however, access to the computer by the general student body is not expected until this semester or early next semester.
The new 2.3 million dollar computer is being installed in the second floor Information Science Building (formerly Amoco Chemical Co.) at 320 S. Michigan Ave. In addition to housing the UNIVAC 1108 II, the building will be used for data processing areas, offices for Information Processing Center staff, and classrooms for Information Science courses.

The majority of the IPC staff will be moving to their new quarters within the next few weeks, although a skeleton crew of support personnel will remain in the basement of the Commons to tend the IBM 360-40. The 360-40 is scheduled to remain operational until February, when its job will be transferred to the new UNIVAC computer.
The UNIVAC 1108 II is one of the most powerful computers in Illinois. Presently the largest operational computers in Illinois are the IBM 360-75 systems at Argonne National Laboratory and the University of Illinois for Information Processing Center staff, and classrooms for Information Science courses.

For large scale scientific calculations, the UNIVAC 1108 II is estimated to be one and one half times as powerful as the IBM 360-75. UNIVAC 1108 II will be twice as powerful as IIT’s IBM computer presently used by students, faculty, and administration. It is also expected to be connected to a network of thirty high schools and twenty colleges in a five state area. The schools are directly tied to IIT by telephone lines.
Although IIT already has one of the most extensive computer centers in the Chicago area, the new computer is necessary for IIT to maintain its present network and begin scientific calculations. The new computer is also needed due to work loads approaching IBM 360-40 limits.
Up to now, large-scale scientific calculations have not been feasible with the IBM 360-40. Dr. Arthur Grad, Dean of the Graduate School, has said, “this system will provide much needed computer power for research in engineering, scientific, social, and economic systems. Among these tasks for which it will be applied are high energy physics, quantum chemistry, crystallography, all statistical analysis, structure design of electronic networks, scheduling and inventory problems.”

IIT Organizations Need Student Event Forms
Meetings this summer between JAS (President Bob Hart) and representatives of the Dean of Students office have resulted in changes in the form, but not the regulations requiring registration of student organizations at IIT. The pros and cons of an organization’s approval is the same as the past year. All campus organizations must complete, in duplicate, the “Registration of Student Organization” form. Copies of this form are available in the Dean of Students office, located in Main Building.

Organizations that have previously registered are not required to re-register this fall; however, they are required to report any changes in the organization’s constitution, within four weeks of the change.
Membership in student organizations at IIT is open to all who enroll in IIT. Membership in an organization must be on a group basis. Each student organization must have a faculty advisor.

Also required in registration of each event sponsored by a student organization at IIT. This process was a remnant of last year and IIT’s Student Union (IUS) was given a lot of grief by the Student Senate’s decision to require registration of all events. Access to any student organization planning an event other than an AU or ASI event will have their intentions on a “Registration of Student Event” form. This form requires a list of the names of all guests, speakers, and the topics of program participants. The form must be submitted at least 14 days prior to the event. IUS facilities will not be reserved for other purposes until the registration has been accepted.

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of foreign students. The coffee shop, the computer workshops, and the faculty student and administration seminar have been successsful. But most of the other programs will continue because of the support of the Council. Many students involved in many of these programs especially in religious discussion groups, the majority of the student organizations have been involved in many of these programs especially in religious discussion groups.

Technicians inspect Univac component in 15th floor.
IIT Starts Karate Club in Keating Gym

For those students of IIT who want a club that offers something different in the way of recreation and at the same time helps to keep its members physically fit, the new IIT Karate Club may be just the answer. The main function of the club is helping members master the fundamentals of Shihan-Ryu Kodokan, one type of Okinawan karate.

The karate training usually involves routine exercises in punch, block, and kick combinations. After three months most members will achieve a high degree of proficiency in these fighting techniques and will acquire a basic knowledge of self-defense. Students may also learn how to develop the ability to break boards, bricks, etc., later in the year.

Junior Larry Kane, who originated the idea of a karate club at IIT, will be the course instructor. Larry has earned the title of First Dan Black Belt in the American Karate Federation. In addition, Mr. Kane plans to have guest appearances and demonstrations by Fourth Dan Paul Keller and Third Dan Walt Supranoff.

The skill and ability of a person in karate is indicated by the color of the belt that he wears. The colors range from the white Novice belt to the green and brown intermediately, and up to the professional black belt. There are five degrees of black belt karate, starting from First Dan Black Belt and finishing with the highest category, Fifth Dan Black Belt.

The IIT Karate Club will provide an interesting and rewarding sideline for anyone who participates in it wholeheartedly. Initial registration for membership occurs on Wednesday, September 24. However, registration will also be held on Monday, September 26, for any late-comers. Meetings are regularly held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. upstairs in Keating Hall.

All students and faculty are invited to join. No previous experience in karate is necessary.

I, a Blelum

by E. Michael Blake

I think it’s about time we put NASA out to pasture. Never mind the inane blather about curtail the Space Program, I just want it put into the hands of Private Enterprise, where it can grow at its own rate and lighten the tax load. NASA should become, I feel, a supervisory body like the FAA is for air traffic, not a financial-political-military-scientific spoon-feeder.

Up until now NASA has served its purpose admirably. In the first eleven years of the Space Program, it has built and cultivated a sophisticated crop of major contractors, who by now should be ready to carry on space manufacture on their own. If McDonnell, Douglas, North American Rockwell, Boeing, etc., can make such intricate simulators for the TV networks during the Apollo coverage, it seems to me that they can produce the real thing easy enough.

Cost? Who said anything about going to the moon anymore? (Other than Vice-President Agnew, that is). I’d hardly take the oft-mentioned $5.4 billion or any individual firm to develop what we space explorers call the world’s first generation spacecraft. But what if we put it to work on another planet, and that is exactly what NASA is doing now. It seems to me that we have an entrance to the space program, and that’s why I’m writing to the Illinois Estates for their support.

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UNITED ARTISTS
Preliminary preparations for Homecoming '69 were announced by the ITSA Homecoming Committee at their meeting on September 23. World War II, though ITSA does not have a football team, Homecoming Week traditionally is scheduled for the opening week of the IIT basketball season.

This year, Homecoming activities are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 11-13. The tentative schedule puts a wide variety of activities around the Thursday and Saturday night games.

About two weeks before Homecoming, ITSA females will begin their campaigns to be selected as/Homecoming Queen. The candidates will judge the decoration contest, and the Queen will be selected by a student vote during the week of December 11-12, and announced at the Saturday basketball game, IIT vs. St. Procopius.

On Thursday, December 11, the traditional bonfire will be held at 7 pm. This will be followed at 8 pm by a basketball game between IIT and Northeastern Illinois State College.

On Friday at 3 pm, buildings decorated by the individual fraternities, sororities, and other organizations will be judged by the Homecoming Queen candidates. At 7:30 pm, the first of two shows featuring three entertainers will be held in the HUB auditorium. The second show will start at 10 pm. Contests, games, and other entertainment will fill the afternoon of Saturday, December 13, from 1-4 pm. The IIT basketball team will take on St. Procopius College in the gym at 6:30 pm. At 9 pm, the all-night party will begin in the HUB. There will be continuous music, movies, skits, contests, and other entertainment in the HUB until 6 am Sunday morning.

Because contracts have not yet been returned to the Homecoming Committee, no announcement can be made of the performers at Homecoming. However, contracts have been made, and contracts have been sent out, with the official announcement expected shortly.

The Committee also decided to sell pre-sale tickets for the entire weekend as a block only (one ticket will permit you into all activities.) There will be no individual concert tickets, but block tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the concert. On Saturday, tickets will be available at the door for the all-night party.
Strong Kickers
View Miller Cup

ITT Soccer Club is beginning another fighting year to retain the R. Miller Cup title. The Soccer Club, after three years of playing, still remains undefeated.

The first match of last season was played at Northwestern where ITT faced Loyola. Both teams displayed their great skill in defense as the score remained 0-0 until the third quarter when Loyola scored. Then in the last 5 minutes of regular play, ITT scored to put the match in overtime. Within minutes afterward the Techno scored twice more to bring the score to 3-1 and a big defeat to Loyola.

So ended another great season of undefeated matches to clinch the Miller Cup. But the epitome of all their efforts is that they are not an official athletic club supported by the ITT department, although their record has added prestige to the same. Returning players such as Dick Gordon, Andy Martzahnke, Tom Nelson, Zohair Ansai and Tum Sarla, carry on the spirit of competition that needs so much to multiply throughout the school.

Their first game is on October 11 against a strong Loyola team. All those interested in playing soccer this semester are urged to attend the meeting on September 30 at noon in the Bag. Additional information is available from Dick Gordon at ext. 569.

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