Kahn Displays Art 150 Hear Lecture

"Art exists for a reason other than itself; it exists for life," began Peter Kahn in his lecture at the HUB last Tuesday. Kahn's lecture, "Art for Life's Sake," was introduced by Professor Henry Deane of the Architecture Department at Illinois Tech.

In his introduction, Deane said, "A lecture of this nature has never before been presented on campus where the exhibiting artist talked about his own art and art in general. This is also the first time that Peter Kahn has exhibited in the Middle-West."

All organizations who plan to hold meetings, dinners, or any other events in the HUB next year must apply for room reservations before May 1. Applications are available in the Director's office.

Kahn spoke about the relationship of a painting to its artist and to the people that view it. "An artist essentially speaks through his work. If you, the viewer, are sincere and the painting is in front of you, you can communicate," Kahn continued.

Speaking about his own lecture and about lectures in art in general, he said, "You cannot appreciate art because you are attending lectures; you must take an appreciation course. You will understand and communicate with the artist and be with you if the painting does in fact communicate."

ITSA Approves New Revisions To Constitution

The ITSA Board of Control voted to accept the changes in Article VI, Section 7, to further clarify what fraternity affiliation means and that a student transferring from Illinois Tech to another school who was affiliated with a fraternity that is not recognized at Illinois Tech, may be recognized by the Independent Dormitory or Commuter Representative on ITSA.

This amendment will be put to all students in a referendum in the Spring Elections. In order to put this motion into effect, two thirds of the students voting must vote yes.

The ITSA revisions committee gave a report on the proposed changes in the Board of Control. The Board in a straw vote voted to accept the proposed changes. The amendment was tabled until the next ISITA meeting when it will be voted on. If approved, the proposed changes will also go to the students in the form of a referendum. The same two thirds clause applies to this change.

Announce Jarrell New Tech Business Manager

Dr. John T. Rettala, President of Illinois Tech, recently announced the appointment of Robert Jarrell as business manager and assistant treasurer of Illinois Tech. Jarrell will be in charge of housing, food services, the HUB, purchasing, personnel, office services, and the Commissary.

Jarrell graduated from the University of Illinois in 1946, and came to Illinois Tech as assistant comptroller in 1950. In 1954 he was appointed comptroller.

Just June, Jarrell received a Master of Science in Business and Economics from Illinois Tech. According to Mr. Jarrell, "I am looking forward to working with the students and faculty in my new capacity."

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Tech Expects 950 Guests To Visit Campus on May 6

Approximately 950 students and staff are expected to attend Illinois Tech's annual Parents' Day to be held in the HUB on May 6. The program will be a welcoming ceremony, followed by a presentation of "Man and Woman of the Year" awards by Don Wanstie, ITSA president, and an address by Dr. John T. Rettala, Illinois Tech president.

Deans Office Offers Money To Students

The Dean of Students office has application forms for undergraduate scholarship assistance for the academic year of 1962-1963. The applications must be returned to the Dean of Students no later than Tuesday, May 15. Students who intend to apply for scholarships should have a three point average. Some consideration is also given to basic financial need.

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Letter to the Editor

Residents Protest Commons Food Service Closing Time

Mr. M. T. Tracht
Business Manager
Illinois Institute of Technology
Dear Sir:

As you are aware, the Illinois Tech campus is rather isolated. Its location makes it inconvenient for residents of the campus to obtain food service when the facilities in the Commons are closed. Therefore, we feel this school should provide this essential service until at least 11:00 P.M. every night, especially on weekends, when many students find it necessary to stay up late with their studies.

In particular we feel that the recent decision to close the Commons at 10:00 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday evenings was made with complete disregard for the needs of resident students. If the administration of this institution truly has the welfare of the students in mind, it will not hesitate to correct this injustice.

Sincerely,
Dorn Residents
cc: Tech News

Pub Board Must Get Teachers To Appoint

Last Tuesday marked the second time this semester that a quorum was not present at a Publication Board meeting. The fact that the president of ITSA was unable to carry out its appointed business. The fact that there was no meeting was particularly noticeable because a number of appointments were to be made.

Aside from the fact that the applicants must return to be interviewed, the fact that many of these positions were being sought by only one person created another inconvenience. It is the policy of Pub Board to defer appointments to the next meeting if only one person applies for a position.

Because there was no meeting this week the appointments of the editor of Tech News and the business managers of all of the publications and the station manager and business manager of WITI may be delayed until the third week in May. It is hoped that these positions may never be filled without special meetings.

The members of Pub Board have a multi-field responsibility. They have their responsibilities as stated in the by-laws of ITSA; they must also maintain high standards in the publications they must fulfill their responsibilities to themselves to uphold the trust placed in them at the time of their appointment.

Individuals Must Evaluate Higher Education Goals

by Don Holm

What do college students of our time really want and expect to get out of the four or more years that are spent in higher education? This is a matter which we don't want to discuss, but regardless, it is a subject which we cannot ignore, particularly since the cost of higher education is increasing every year.

One of the most difficult problems in college is being an individual. Prior to coming to college, we were ingrained with the group feeling. The class day this or that, and all is basically to satisfy the needs of the student. But when one goes to college, it should be assumed that he can manage for himself. It is then time to develop the individual. If a student has no desire to do this, then there is no reason for him to be here. And if he is here, he should only need direction. There must be a pride in the ability to make progress in a certain field. Obviously, this is very idealistic, and the result is that we have cheating. No one who has pride in himself as an individual would ever consider cheating and would probably have the courage to tell anyone who attempted to cheat where to go.

Here is where we have a problem; in our society it is not socially acceptable to prevent a friend from cheating from you. It is not an easy thing to do, and one can probably tell himself that it's only hurting him, not you. But what about the fellow who flunks just because the curve was too high? We all control others' destinies.

If we admit that we have a bad situation existing, then there is only one way of correcting it. And that is by a conscious effort by every student. Certainly no procuring system could be perfect, and if it is assumed that students will cheat, then they will, and probably successfully.

Volunteers Kill Vital Bonds; Hinder Future Growth of Chicago Area

Chicago voters, in their own inimitable fashion, have rejected vital projects when the bond issues were defeated at the elections several weeks ago. This affects Illinois Tech and the whole Chicago area.

Illinois Tech was affected because the bonds would have helped construct the new research center south of 35th Street. The center will not be stopped, but the bond setback will surely slow down progress in building and equipping the facilities.

Urban renewal projects in other parts of the city have been cancelled until the proper funds are voted. This will be tried at the next city election. Maybe in a year or two.

The situation at Dealey is a major slap at Dealey. A more probable explanation is that the personal property tax bills came out before the elections causing many persons to become fired. As a result, the future of many valuable projects has been cast in doubt.

The Research Park will be the source of many needed basic discoveries that could bring new industry into the city and improve the health of existing industries. Already, the economic sector of Chicago is worried about this lack of growth as evidenced by articles appearing in the financial pages of the newspapers.

Another major item in the employment of the construction industry of Chicago needs these large projects to be undertaken. This effect is a small part of the total economy of the city.

Last but not least, it is a fact that Chicago is still in the 19th century in communications and traffic. The automobile has only begun to make its influence felt on the physical facilities and the planning for new facilities. It will take a lot of money to do this, and bonds are the only advantageous means for doing this.

These bonds will create a higher standard of living for the people on the streets providing new living and transportation facilities as well as new facilities to increase industrial growth.

A special feature for the Chicago area is to experience the growth that it will need for a bright economic future, the voters must back the needed bond issue to supply the money that will bring Chicago out of the middle ages. Improvement of living conditions and raising the standards of living will result both directly and indirectly by increasing the capital investment in Chicago.
Seniors Plan Commencement, Farewell

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1962 will be held at 8:15 p.m. on June 6 at Orchestra Hall. The commencement speaker will be Dr. Alan T. Waterman, Director of the National Science Foundation. There will be a limit of three tickets allowed per graduate. The Senior Farewell Dinner takes place on June 6 at the Beverly Country Club, with cocktails served from 6-7 p.m. The affair for dinner-dance will be semi-formal.

Frank D’Alessandro is in charge of ticket sales for the event. Tickets are on sale at the HUB candy counter or may be obtained from any class officer.

In an attempt to have an added attraction at the Senior Farewell, a total of 100 letters were sent out to the companies interviewing here requesting token gifts or monetary contributions to be used as door prizes.

The Class of ’62 will be guests at the Alumni Banquet on May 18. This is the first time the alumni have extended such an invitation to the graduating seniors. The banquet will be held in the HUB and tickets are available at the placement office at $3.50 per plate.

Tech Graduate Organizes New Department for GE

Lionel H. Naum will head a new Program and Public Information Operation for General Electric’s aerospace and defense businesses, the company recently announced.

Naum, 44, is a native of Albany, New York, and is a 1941 graduate of Illinois Tech with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

In a move toward greater integration and efficiency, Naum’s organization will coordinate the press and public relations, advertising, radio and television activities, and exhibits for the three divisions of the company having prime responsibility for the company’s extensive aerospace and defense business: Defense Electronics Division, Flight Propulsion Division and Electronic Components Division.

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- Cross departmental conflicts in service departments—Lower number course takes precedence.
- Cross departmental conflicts in service departments with both courses of the same number—Department that is first on alphabetical order takes precedence.

## Building Info

- MB — Main Building
- MC — Met. Chem. Building
- SH — Siegel Hall
- CH — Chem. Building
- CHP — Chem. Hall
- IGT — Institute of Gas Technology
- MH — Machinery Hall
- AM — Alumni Hall

### Monday, June 4
- 6:00 E
- 8:00 C
- 11:00 A
- 1:00 E
- 3:00 CH
- 6:00 A

### Tuesday, June 5
- 6:00 CH
- 8:00 E
- 11:00 MC
- 1:00 E
- 3:00 CH
- 6:00 A

### Wednesday, June 6
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## Girl Watcher's Guide

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### Lesson 7—Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not to move, but to appear to be going somewhere. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strangers and downright fearful of knappers.

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Tech Students Throw Model UN into Chaos; Shine Red Lights

by Martin Rappaport
Paul Godwin, the Secretary General of the Model United Na-
tions at the University of Minne-
nesota, April 13-15, was mysteri-
ously assassinated during a Gen-
eral Assembly meeting Sunday
afternoon.
A few minutes previous to his
assassination, he had mounted up to
the platform and announced that
he had learned of an urgent
affair-of-state intercepting a pre-
dictable assault on Portugal for
their imperialism in Angola. The
President of the General As-
sembly stated that Godwin had
been arrested while walking; he
requested a moment of silence
for this tragic death.
Red Lights Shine
Windy Imberman, one of the
few that knew Godwin had to
leave for the afternoon and
wanted a vengeful encore, ran up
to the microphone with a USSR
resolution demanding a trade
secretariat. Four hundred ninety-
nine delegates were swayed as
Imberman screamed, "You will be
bathed in the light of Communis-
tism!" At this moment, Bob Mar-
tin and Steve Carroll dimmed the
white lights and turned on red
lights.
Before Imberman was attacked,
the President announced that this
was a stunt and that Imberman
was mainly not intending, but that
the General Assembly should con-
tinue as if this had truly hap-
pened.
Waves Pierced
Imberman continued his speech,
and for emphasis pulled out a
Ringer pistol and pounded it
on the podium. One of the dele-
gates jumped up and began quav-
in the UN charter version,
regarding the prohibition on
wagons in the UN Assembly.
After this incentive, approxi-
mately 12 delegates, plus the
Secretary-General, poured on
Imberman in an attempt to get
the weapon away from him. One
yelled, "If you want to pound
something, use your head!" When
the crowd cleared, all saw a bro-
ken-jawed Imberman standing
with his torn resolution.

Although Illinois Tech man-
agers may plan to publish a sum-
mary every year, the main part of the week-
end is devoted to more serious
reports. Items such as Red China
UN Finances, Disarmament, and
peaceful uses of outer space are discussed in committee for
hours on Saturday, before being
considered for the General As-
sembly on Sunday.
The thirty Illinois Tech students
who attended the conference
represented the USSR, Bolivia,
the Ivory Coast and Iraq. As the
conference progressed, it was evi-
dent that Illinois Tech delega-
tions had moved into many posi-
tions of prominence. For example, Steve Currell, chairman of the
Ivory Coast Delegation, BE I, was
elected chairman of the Afro-Asian bloc, then recommending close to
40 votes.

Tech Controls
Bolivia managed to become
formed by Guatemala and El Sal-
vador, the two staunchest Amer-
ican supporters of the Latin American bloc, as Marty Rappaport,
Matt S. Chairman of the
Bolivian delegation was
challenged to defend Bolivia's position
on her alleged neutral vote.
Marty, who confronted with
her own instruction sheet to Illinois
Tech students representing Bol-
viva, which was read aloud as a
purported propaganda sheet,
rushed to the microphone and
declared to all, "That was the US plot!" The acuser was over-
ruled, and Marty received a round
of applause from her supporters.

The USSR, as expected, had
submitted over half of the ori-
ignal resolutions; therefore, illi-
inois Tech was able to defeat
almost all of the topics to be
discussed. The US was forced
to take the opposite stand on some
very sensible positions or else say
nothing at all.

During the banquet Saturday
evening, at which delegations from
such notables as President
Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson were
received, the delegates heard Sen-
ator McChesney of Wyoming speak
about the relations between the
US Senate and the United Na-
tions.

After the banquet, the Russian
delegation, headed by Stanislaw
Cowan, hosted a party for all those
who wished to attend. It was cha-
tered by Stanley Bider, BE C's
faculty advisor, who served as Illi-
nois Tech's chauffeur for the en-
tire weekend.

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Tech Thinclads Beat Saint Proco, Lewis Novosel Paces Victorious Techhawks AEP’s Upset Sigs; Delts, TX Defeat Opponents

In their first home meet in seven years, the Illinois Tech track team won easily in a triangular contest. The final score showed the Techhawks with 74% points, St. Procopius with 52 and Lewis 36%. Jack Novosel led the Tech team with 10 individual points plus points earned as a member of the mile relay team which took a first. Novosel won the 100-yd dash in 10.5 seconds. He also led the 220-yd dash in a time of 23.1.

The mile relay team won in an elapsed time of 3:41. Members of the team were Novosel, Len Johnson, Chuck Maltese and Hal Jones. Johnson and Maltese both contributed points in other events. Maltese ran an excellent mile and defeated his opponent with ease. His time is improving with each meet, his present time for this meet being 4:53.2. Johnson is the most versatile man on the team. He won the 100, a half second behind Novosel. He also tied for first in the high hurdles and took third in the low hurdles.

Tech swept the field events, picking up 34 points. The only event which they did not win, the shot put, saw them placing third. This was compensated for by a 1-2-3 finish in the broad jump. John Vomastek won the pole vault, Tom Morano, the discus, Don Harvey, the broad jump, and Larry Bacon, the javelin. Wayne Leland won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet which is just under the Tech record.

The meet next for Tech is a dual meet against the DePaulos. This meet will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. on Tech’s field.

Kzoo College to Face Tech 9 Tomorrow in Home Twin Bill

Rescoring from their first game the Illinois Techhawks unleashed a batting barrage against Aurora. This coupled with a two-hit by senior pitcher Dave McGibby gave Tech a 7-1 victory over the Spartans.

Even though the final score was one-sided the game could have had a different outcome. McGibby in his first start of the year had trouble finding the plate in the first three innings. In the shortened seven innings contest McGibby walked eight men. However, seven of those came in his first three innings. Only good clutch pitching plus two outstanding plays by shortstop Carl Kraus restricted Aurora scoring in the early innings.

After being stymied in the first game at the plate, the Tech bats thumped out 11 hits. Led by junior second-baseman Jay Koenigmaker, the Techhawks scored in all but three innings. Koenigmaker had four hits and was on base five times. He had three RBIs along with a double. Rich Hanss chipped in with two RBIs and had a ground-rule double that was home run balled only to be held up by the wind.

In their next outing against Chicago Teachers, the Hawks rose from a 6-0 deficit to tie the game only to lose the game in the last two innings 6-4. Grant Hints, number one Tech pitcher, absorbed the defeat as he had a problem with his control. Even Hints struck out nine batters, he walked seven, all at crucial times.

The game produced an oddity in the CTC pitching. Len Priech started but had to be relieved by lefty Teen Gage in the fifth. Gage came in from right field and Priech filled that spot. When Gage developed a sore arm, Priech came back in and finished the game. This is one of the very few times a starter will relieve in the same game.

It took the Techhawks five innings to solve Priech, but when they did they scored three quick runs. The Tech batters were led by Hanss who got three hits in four attempts (1 double and 3 RBIs). Hanss is now batting .550 and has five RBIs. Dick Byrne chipped in with two hits. One of these hits was a double right center.

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