Elective Officers
Set for May 17-18

Class officers will be elected on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17-18. Applications for all officers for 1966-67 are available in the Dean of Students Office. Nominations must be returned to the office by 5 p.m. today.

The order of the candidates on the ballot will be determined by the order in which their applications are received. Positions include president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and social chairman of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

The polls will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. All eligible candidates will be notified of the new campaign regulations. Speeches and pictures in Technology News must be submitted to Mr. Richard W. Reed, Chairman of the Technology News Board, before 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9. The pictures, black and white only, and speeches may be turned in at the Technology News office or to Mr. Reed at the Phil Kappa Sigma house. The Technology News Board, under the guidance of Mr. Reed, will select the winners and announce them on Tuesday, May 9.

Air Force, Navy Co-sponsor Ball Next Saturday

Military Ball, co-sponsored by the Air Force and Nautical NIT, will be held Friday, May 14 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5300 N. Sheridan Road. Music will be provided by the Forbes Band.

Governor Kerner Highlights IITRI Dedication Ceremonies

Kerner and Mayor Daley will be on hand to dedicate the new 

Macy van der Rebe architectural ideas, characterized by poised concrete bases and the use of glass as exterior wall panels. The tower is connected by a four-story wing to the adjacent Physics and Electronics Laboratories Building, which houses the IITRI nuclear reactor.

Although the IITRI Institute has been open for some time, formal dedication was delayed until now.

Intergal Ball Bids on Sale Now; ITSIA Pres. Comments

The bidding for the IITRI Institute Ball, which will be held at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel on Friday, May 27, began on sale this afternoon and will be purchased in the HUB or from representatives in the fra-

Dedication ceremonies included giving a ribbon of magnetic recording tape to Illinois Governor Otto Kerner, Mayor Richard J. Daley, IIT President Dr. Rettalia, and Dr. Edel H. Schulz. IIT Pres. of IIT and IITRI Director, Dr. E. H. Schloep, said that facilities in the research tower are in a prime location for physicists, geophysicists, computer science and social sciences.

An auditorium seating 355 persons is located on the first floor of the building to accommodate both class and public conferences held at IITRI throughout each year. The building was designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Schmidt, Garden and Erskine.

The Research Tower's style is consistent with the IIT campus by architects.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that a few people have been attending Union Board concerts dressed in a casual manner. The Union Board Concert Area has held that such dress is improper, and, in the future, this policy will be strongly enforced for all concerts. Proper dress is considered to be a suit or sport coat with a tie for the men and women should also be dressed appropriately for the occasion.

Secondly, some couples have been bringing their children to concerts with them. Union Board policy dictates a minimum age of six years old for attendance. This is to assure an uninterrupted concert for the entire audience. Cooperation is also requested in this area.

Gary von Behren
Technical Services Director

Parents Day Sees Man and Woman Trophies Missing

Trophy! For Man and Woman of the Year: This seems to be a fitting and unexpected development which arose at the recent Parents' Day activities. It appears that no one was noticed beforehand that the trophies would not be presented, due principally to their non-existence at the time. At any rate, it was an embarrassing situation that could have been avoided with proper planning.

Also, the awards for those recently chosen for membership in Who's Who were supposed to be presented. Through careful neglect, the recipients were not contacted, and the awards were not presented.

The blame has not found the proper shoulders to rest upon, because no one is really sure who is to blame. Organized chaos, not operation, was the direct outcome of an aborted attempt which would have greatly added to the Parents' Day program.

IIT students support the concert series because it offers an evening's entertainment at a reasonable price. Students are able to attend events which otherwise would be prohibited by cost, but this does not allow dictate of standards. It may be true simply that there are some individuals who do not want to wear a sport coat or suit to a concert. These are questions of a social nature, and if they do not feel out of place, then it should remain their prerogative to dress as they feel fit. The matter of dress, however, should be left up to the individual and his or her own feelings about what is considered proper for concert attendance. To dictate such policy seems to be taking on airs not usually attributed to a college organization.

On the matter of restricting little children from attending concerts presents similar problems. Baby-sitters are hard to find, especially in this area, and it should be left up to the parents' discretion whether or not they can maintain control over their child throughout a concert performance. To bar young married couples with new born children from attending an enriching concert program is a most annoying development.

Once again, it seems that it would be wise to let the social factors determine the outcome. If the couple can attend the concert without disrupting the performance, they should be allowed to do so. If their child has an outburst, let us assume that they have enough respect for mind to realize that the best course of action is to leave until the matter can be attended to.

The recent proposals by the Union Board Concert Area are at their best, interesting, and at their worst, mildly irritating. It seems that we have made great advancements in recent years in reconciling the concert series offering. It also appears that the successful response which the concerts have met with has caused the Board to take an undesirable position on a matter which could be handled more properly through other means.

Despite ITS A's impressive record of well-run, well-organized activities, in this nature, it seems that one need only to note the fact that the past Henig-Pri mak debate was not well attended.

Another aspect of this decision raises a major issue. The administration did not deliver the goods as promised. The value of keeping obligations not be discussed except to point out that the administration is further obligated to set a good example for the student body. As it turned out, 400 people attended the debate, despite the fact that classes were not cancelled. Two views can be expressed: that the classes were not cancelled and 900 did not attend, or it is fortunate that not many classes meet from 3 to 4 on Wednesday which might have been the effect of not cancelling classes. Regardless of the view taken, this fact certainly implies that the decision was wrong. Furthermore, the decision was wrong ex ante if the above facts were taken into consideration.

Sincerely,
Carmen Difazio
Walden Four To Present Chamber Music Concert

The Walden String Quartet, from the University of Illinois, will present a concert of chamber music and contemporary works this Sunday at 3 pm in the HUB.

Robert Swenson, cello; John Garvey, violin; Homer Schmutz, viola; and Bernard Goodman, violoncello.

Prizker Awarded Alum Recognition At IE Banquet

The department of industrial engineering’s First Annual Banquet was held last Friday night, April 22. At the banquet, Mr. Robert A. Prizker, 1946, presented the 1966 award for outstanding Achievement of an Industrial Engineering Alumni. Also receiving awards were Robert F. Nussbaum, 1966, as the outstanding graduate student of 1966, and Melvin Lehman, 1950, as the outstanding graduate student of 1966.

The banquet, the first to be held in the new ITRE facilities, was designed to afford students, faculty, and alumni of the IE department a chance to meet informally. Dr. Stanley M. Block, head of the IE department, presented an after dinner speech on the growth and future plans of the IE department and chicanery.

Mr. Prizker, a trustee of IE, concluded the evening with a discussion of the role of the industrial engineer in modern industry.

Afghanistan Week, a week-long display of Afghan arts, crafts, music, and pictures will occur next week. The week is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Center. Tahre Qyaz, graduate civil engineer, is organizing the program with the help of undergraduate Ralf Feindt and Astrid Tolk.

Starting the week will be the opening of an exhibit of Afghan arits and crafts in the Intercultural Center lounge. On Monday, the exhibit will remain there during the week.

On Tuesday, two movies will be shown in the HUB auditorium from 4 to 5 pm. They are “Star of Asia” and “Independence in Afghanistan.” “Butakab,” and “Cultural Relations between U.S. and Afghanistan” will be shown at the same time Thursday.

A slide show about Afghanistan will be presented at 4 pm Wednesday in the Intercollegiate Center lounge. Concluding activities of the program will be the Afghan Party at 7:30 pm Friday in the HUB northeast dining hall. Afghan music and dancing will be featured and refreshments will be served.

Ronald Heinrich, director of the Intercollegiate Center explained that such nationality weeks help foreign students retain ties with their native lands.

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400 Swarm To Hear Henig-Primack "Discussion"

by Art Murdock

"South Vietnam, Red China, and the United States" was the topic of a discussion on the afternoon of April 27 between Dr. Maxwell Primack of the language, literature and philosophy department and Dr. Harry Henig of the business and economics department.

The debate, which was held in the HUB auditorium and had an estimated attendance of 400 people, was organized by the ITSA Liberal Arts Representative, Fred Pollock.

Arranged in a semi-serial debate form, the program began with two 15 minute statements of position. Then each gave a 10 minute rebuttal, and a question and answer period of 40 minutes followed.

Professor Primack's opening statement began with the charge that the United States government attempted to convince the people that the United States was attacked by the North Vietnamese when, in actuality, it was not being attacked.

Following this development, Primack contended that it is not evident that China is the aggressor and that the Vietnam war is a civil war. Desertion figures of South Vietnam and the Viet Cong forces were offered as evidence of the latter point.

Finally, Primack argued that countries do not possess the self control to keep limited wars limited.

Dr. Henig's opening statement centered around the claims that China would take over and exploit Southeast Asia if the United States pulled out.

This takeover, Henig argued, would be facilitated because our presence in Southeast Asia would not be felt after a Vietnam pull-out. Henig attributed the Indonesian Communist rout to our presence in Vietnam.

Principles of his argument were that China is afraid of events that may be 10 years in the future.

Furthermore, it was claimed that a China identification by Southeast Asian countries is inevitable because of geography, and that this identification would very likely amount to increased trade with Red China.

Primack claimed that Henig was making China into a "monolithic enemy" that will "gobble-up" countries that Primack considers too diverse to be assimilated by China.

Henig's rebuttal concerned the consequences of China's attainment of a nuclear delivery system in 10 years. Henig recommended that we enter into an armistice with China, the purpose of which would be to prevent their construction of delivery systems.

The question and answer period was spent handling objections of the audience and the debaters took points made in the statements and rebuttals.

The burden of proof rested with Henig, not Primack, because Henig claimed that 10 years (Continued on page 7)

Dr. Primack in discussion.

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Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?

1. Repairs in space. How can work be done in orbit? How can it be fixed? Answers must be found, for large-scale space operations are not becoming reality. Even the technological and organizational problems are not yet answered in the affirmative.

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3. Life-support biology. The life of an astronaut is in space is of great concern. How can the life of an astronaut be maintained in space? How can the astronaut live longer in space?

4. Space propulsion. Our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion more than anything else will become the limiting factor. How fuel and new propulsion methods must be found. We must learn to operate in space for the first time.

5. Pilot performance. Important works must be done to determine how the pilot of manned space vehicles will react. What is the length of time that a pilot can live in space? How can a pilot live in space without becoming sick?

6. Space orientation. The problem of a spacecraft, including an ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, one of what importance is to the maintenance of space. There are plenty of requirements for young Air Force personnel in this area.

7. Synergetic space changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change attitude can be crucial to the space operation. Where will the space vehicle be located in orbit? To what extent will the space vehicle be able to change attitude?
Multi-Colored Egg on Lawn Mutilates Tradition of Rock

by Jay Fox

If you've looked at probation rock, or 'the rock', on that large object as front of the HUB lately, I'm sure you'll agree that it looks more like an upturned stomach in multi-colors than an attempt to paint it representing a campus organization, group of individuals, my aunt's dog, etc.

Painting 'the rock' is an old and somewhat cherished tradition. However, it seems that lately the motives have been perverted somewhat. Completely covering the rock in one solid color and then applying an appropriate emblem, insignia or initials requires time, effort, and the ability to pull it off without getting caught. These days it appears that the only effort required is the ability to throw a can of paint at it and run and then successfully leave paint streaks on the sidewalk, grass, sides of buildings, etc.

The appearance of various names, phrases, or initials on the back of the platform is no more ridiculous. For one thing, it's city property that your defacing, and that carries a lot of weight. Also, I personally think that painting the street is for little white-line markers and the Irish on St. Patrick's Day.

The overall effect has been that of a sign painters rebellion producing meaningless splotches in random areas. So in closing, let's see a little more foresight demonstrated in attempts to make order around the school and stay away from demonstrations that are nothing more than childish pranks.

Dr. Tuzo Wilson
To Speak Here On Geophysics

Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson, professor of geophysics at the University of Toronto, will deliver the 15th annual Froud-McCormack lecture next Friday at FIT.

The lecture, on "New Evidence for Continental Drift," will begin at 8 p.m. in the Siegel Hall auditorium and is open to the public free of charge. The subject deals with the changing position of the North American continent.

Dr. Wilson received his Ph.D. in geology from Princeton University and is a former Massey Fellow at Cambridge University, England.

Sponsored by the FIT chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, a chemistry and chemical engineering honorary fraternity, the lectures were named for the late Professor Harry McCormack, former head of the FIT department of chemical engineering, and Dr. Benjamin B. Froud, former chairman of the chemistry department.

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Weinstein Has Role in Expanding Biomedical Engineering Field

by Bob O'Connor

A vast new field has developed in the past decade, known as biomedical engineering. In essence, this consists of applying chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, and electrical engineering principles to the medical sciences and specifically the human body.

Research in the field is being done in development of plastic hearts, kidneys, blood flow, and countless other things. An extensive research program is being conducted by Dr. Herbert Weinstein, an Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering. His interest lies primarily in the application of tracer techniques, much like those used in chemical engineering labs, to the human circulatory system. His purpose is to discover facts about the system such as where blood concentrates during different activities (sleeping, eating, exercising) and how much blood is in the body, etc.

Specifically, what Dr. Weinstein does is to inject an optical dye into a blood vessel above the region of the lungs. The blood subsequently circulates and he measures the concentrations of dye collected at a site below the lungs, as a function of time.

He is conducting this work at the University of Michigan. Weinstein has arrived at the University from the University of Wisconsin where he was involved in research on atomic energy.

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SAFE AS COFFEE
HENIG, Primack (Continued from page 4) from now China will have a violently aggressive personality, a very unique and unusual attribute for a nation possessing nuclear weapons.

"Because Henig based a large part of his argument on fears that he was unable to show strong basis for, and because he failed to adequately demonstrate that China has enough unique characteristics to cause this radical behavior, he is the loser."

Michael Quinn: "Having heard the recent debate over our actions in Vietnam, I feel that Dr. Primack’s arguments were more cogent by default, if not by their own considerable merits.

I feel that Dr. Henig’s foggy, foggy proposal that the U.S. draw China into an air-war in order to destroy her nuclear power would be more likely to force Russia into setting in motion the pernicious mechanics of brinkmanship and back-lashing into an atomic war.

"I agree that the forthcoming birth of China’s nuclear power creates a nightmarish dilemma, but I think that if Dr. Henig could implement the society he has proposed he would find himself a Socrates’ Apprentice.”

Bill Colle: "I feel the debate was healthy, informative, and quite interesting. Primack was rather general and did not get into real specifics. He presented what seemed like too much irrelevant material. Henig was quite clear-cut, knew exactly where he was going.

"I think each based his talk on his own beliefs but remained in that area and did not discuss or attack the other’s point of view to any extent at all.

"A common Difficultie: "Mr. Primack and Mr. Henig presented the issue as clearly as could be expected in debate. Both seemed to always understand each other’s position thoroughly and were not on any major point.

"Consequently, both concentrated on persuading the audience to accept, respectively, the premises that divided them.

"As a result, the audience was given a framework and an interest to answer a question which has consequences that are almost too horrible to contemplate, yet to be caught in an inconsistency too real to avoid."

PEABODY (Continued from page 5) As you may have noticed something new is in at ITT; painting things. Anybody who has walked past the HUB has noticed the rock, currently being redone in a color resembling the film festival. JOA is taking credit for the side walk, BON receives honors for the di, and the Pi Kappa Phi is doing the bridge.

WEINSTEIN (Continued from page 4) B. Che. from the City College of New York, his M.S. from Princeton University and his Ph.D. from Case Institute.

Professor Weinstein holds a high opinion of ITT students but feels that they act too much like junior executives. He feels there is too much conformity and too few heads per square student. Intellectually, however, he feels they are of a high quality.

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PITCHING LEADS WAY IN VICTORY OVER PROCOPIUS; KLEIN HOLDING
by Jay Burns

Averaging an earlier 3-0 loss to St. Procopius, the Illinois Tech Nine handed the Eagles their fifth loss in a contest behind the brilliant pitching of sophomore Tom Ciesla and clutch hitting of Bob Rick Klein and Tom Williams.

Although Tech's 1-4 record is not impressive, the pitching staff has made remarkable progress this season. In fact, the pitching staffs of lefty Dan Mathews and righty Ciesla have been one of the finest at any of the IT and nearby universities or with other college division mound specialists.

In addition to their appearances on the mound, the right-handed hurler has allowed only 2 earned runs and 4 hits on 38 at bats to earn an average of .97. This place marks him about twentieth in the country. Mathews pitched 10 scoreless innings against the circle and has allowed only 2 runs and 13 hits in 24 innings of a 1.29 in 14 innings. Rick Klein, also on the pitching staff, broke into the game to gain his 3rd shutout last Monday with his first hit. The hit traveled 370 feet over the right field fence in the first inning against St. Procopius to give IT 2 runs—enough to nab their first victory this season.

The third run of that game came in the eighth after Jay Burns walked and stole second. Tom Williams drilled a single into left-center to score Burns and his first RBI. Williams now leads the teams in hitting with a .357 average on 4 hits.

Summarizing the four games played since the last sports page, one could say that excellent pitching and not very much hitting characterize our squad. Our only shutout of note was an earned run of 1-0. However, we have scored only 4 runs in 5 games and collected 17 hits. The picture is not so bad at the plate too. We batted, 0.254—24 for 105—and have room for improvement.

A team could not come closer to winning than Tech has so far this season. On one occasion, one game lasting 12 innings and against the best half club in the Chicago area have accounted for the region.

With a mouthful of games, the Chicago Lord pours plus 1 more challenge, showing the University of Chicago, 9 games against 0, Tech was to face another setback two days later. April 28, at the hands of the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, as they bowed 7 matches to 2. The U. of I. showed surprising strength, capturing the first three singles matches.

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Tech Racket Squad Finds Rough Going;
Fall to 0-1, Chicago, Edge Aurora 4-3

The past week has proved a harrowing one for the Tennis Techs. On April 26, in the meet of the season and leadership of Captains, Fitzgerald, two teams overpowered by a strong showing, University of Chicago, 9 matches to 0, the Techs were to face another setback two days later. April 28, at the hands of the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, as they bowed 7 matches to 2. The U. of I. showed surprising strength, capturing the first three singles matches.

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