Huberta To Deliver Graduation Address

Mother Mary Huberta, former president of St. Xavier's College, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation ceremonies of IIT on June 10, 1966, at McCormick Place. Mother Huberta will be among three distinguished Chicagoans to be awarded honorary degrees at the commencement exercises. The others are Lester Armour, chairman of the IIT board of trustees, and internist and vice chairman of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, and Mies van der Rohe, internationally acclaimed architect who headed the IIT department of architecture from 1938 to 1965. Mies van der Rohe will receive an honorary doctorate of engineering degree. Mother Huberta and Mr. Armour will receive honorary doctorates in law.

Mother Huberta, a native Chica- goan, entered the Sisters of Mercy Novitiate in 1922. She earned a B.A. degree from St. Xavier's College and an M.S. in physics from the University of Illinois. In 1944 she joined the faculty of St. Xavier's and became its president in 1945. In 1960 Mother Huberta became Mother Provincial of the Chicago Province. As such, she supervises 1,700 Sisters of Mercy teaching at St. Xavier's plus the 558 nun teachers in the elementary and high schools of the province. She also supervises Mercy Hospital, its nursing school, the building and renovation program of the new Mercy Hospital, and the order's hospitals elsewhere in Illinois, Iowa and Michigan. The mission which the province has established in Peru.

Huberta, a parent graduate of Y University, has been a member of the IIT board of trustees since 1957 and has been its chairman since 1961. He had been chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Chicago National Bank until its merger with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in 1966. From the time of the merger until his retirement in 1963, Armour was vice chairman of Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

Mies van der Rohe, who once directed the famous Bauhaus in prewar Germany, has been the recipient of many awards for his contributions to architecture. One of the great innovators in his profession, he designed projects for steel and glass skyscrapers as early as 1959, and for a concrete office building in 1932. Among his works are the 20-story apartment building at 866 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, the Chicago Federal Center, and the Seagram Building in New York. Some of his earlier buildings included the German Building at the International Exposition in Barcelona. (Continued on page 7)

ITSA Refuses SDS Recognition; WIIT To Be Discussed Monday

At the ITSA Board of Control meeting held last Wednesday, the major topic of discussion during committee reports dealt with the seeking of recognition of SDS, Students Democratic Society. After debate that lasted for over forty minutes, a vote of 12-4 defeated the ITSA official recognition of that group.

Speaking for the DS, chapter, though insisting that opinions expressed were his own, and because of the constitution could not be that of the group as a whole, was Wiley Pale, president of the chapter.

Discussion centered around the consequences of the group's necessary national affiliation Tom Lemmenhjert, president of Union Board, asked how the organization could possibly answer ITSA if any question were to be raised to it, if even the president Back Porchers Present Concert in HUB Tonight

The Back Porch Majors, a product of Los Angeles' Clubber's Store of Fun and Folk Music, will present a program of folk music tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB auditorium.

At Clubber's, Randy Sparks, manager and the home of the new Chrisly Ministrels, the BPC started as a five-man team. Eventually the BIM started out on their own. The BPC also developed a style of their own. Their folk music incorporates a blue grass overture which is often mixed with a ragtime figure and the last sound.

Music, however, is not the only BIP attraction. They also have several comedy routines as part of their performances. Included in the comedy portion is the "Herman Goodman Screw Flute." This series of songs satirizes failures in music and politics. Most of the BPC's comedy performances feature Mike Cleugh.

The Back Porch Majors is a five-man group and four boys. These include: Ellen Wha- len, Louis Fitch and John Sturm of Chicago, as well as Mike Cleugh, Mike Crowley, Dan Del, and Charles Young.

Tickets for the concert are available at the HUB newsroom for $2.

Peter Palmer

Peter Palmer To Perform At Integral Ball Next Fri.

Integral Ball will be presented next Friday and will be held at the Shatron Chicago Hotel on North Michigan Avenue.

Bids are priced at $5.50 per couple and are available at the HUB, the residence halls and the fraternity houses.

Theme of this year's Ball is Bonanza: Western. Music will be provided by Peter Palmer's orchestra.

Ball was originally scheduled earlier in the semester, but was postponed due to problems concerning the school's liability for liquor served at the dance.

The menu has been worked out, with the hotel assuming responsibility for selling drinks to those over the legal age.

Peter Palmer

Peter Agres, ITSA president.

Four New Members Appointed to Pub Board; Free Integrals for Members

Four new members were appointed to positions on Publications Board at their last meeting held last Tuesday.

Appointed for the coming semester was Gerald O'Rourke, who has served on Publications Board for the previous semester, and the only returning member.

Also appointed were: Howard Al- bert, Joseph Pandy, Harold Walden, Charles McGrath.

Albert has served as ACH representative to ITSA and ITSA Union Board. Pandy has experience on Technology News where he has served as sports editor. McGrath and Walden have both had experience on WIIT where Walden attained the position of station manager.

O'Rourke was elected chairman for the new board. Concerning Publications Board for the coming semester, O'Rourke commented, "I would like to see Pub Board become more of an advisory group assisting publication rather than the judiciary committee it is now."

He also stated that "Pub Board should assist the publication in every way possible. I would also like to see that publications pamphlet, now in development, become a reality and made available for incoming freshmen."

The board then voted to give free yearbooks to all students members of Publications Board. In proposing the motion Silka stated, "I feel members deserve at least a slight reward for their service in publications."

Fred Hubbard Speaks Here Tuesday Night

Fred Hubbard, first Congressional District candidate for Congress, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the HUB. Hubbard, a political newcomer, is challenging William J. Dawson, who is seeking his thirteenth term in Congress. Hubbard will speak of his plans to deplore Asians.

A 30-year graduate from the University of Chicago, Hub- bard has received his law degree from Harvard University.

ELECTION RESULTS

Steve Haines was elected Senior Class president, Mike Bellettis, Junior Class president; and Chuck Grinstead, Sophomore Class president in class elections held last Tues- day and Wednesday. For comple- te results turn to WIIT, 6:30 on your dial.

Incidentally, classes are offically cancelled for next Friday.

Peter Palmer

Hubbard over the telephone if they called, or they could see the last if they would come to IT.

He also stated that the be- ginning of the semester telephone inquiries could not be handled be- cause the bookstore was too busy.

The special committee on WIIT distributed copies of its fact-finding report to all present, and mention was made that though this was the last regularly scheduled meeting, a special meeting would be held Monday evening at 7:30 to take care of this motion and a motion to run the Man and Woman of the year comes on a pure point basis, without an election.
Editor Bids TN Farewells Reflects upon Semester

It is usually traditional for the new editor emeritus (as much as I dislike the title) to deliver the standard eulogy, putting the staff on the hook and saying what a great job everyone has done.

I do not feel like going into the details of who did what and how fine each person performed, and if the editor was dissatisfied, he makes a clever remark about the trouble they presented.

What I can say is that the paper would not have been produced without the efforts and sacrifice of the staff, especially my associate editor, Fred Polschke, and features editor, Jay Fox.

Then of course, there were the dependable ones, Bill Grigg, John Clay, and Stan Dunsizer. It is difficult to name individual contributions, destructive or constructive, without slighting anyone, so it is just with the name I discontinue with the name I discontinue.

Probably the most interesting facet was watching the various groups try to assume whatever control of the newspaper they could. The group that leads this category has to be the Public Relations department and their associated administrative members. To the paper they offer news in return for being nice to donors and trustees. I guess that is their subtle way of trying to exert their control over the paper.

I hope that I shall never see the day when they control the newspaper. However, the day they show the school as it really is, the paper will have more respect for them.

Also, as long as I am at it, I think Union Board and ITSA may have tried to exert a little more influence on the paper than necessary. Don’t get me wrong, I am aware of what these groups try to do, it’s all part of the game I just hope that it never happens.

I cannot in honesty make any value judgments or comparisons with previous editors. That job remains for others not as deeply involved in the production of the paper.

There remains a feeling of disaffection in that there is not always news in Tech News and some of the things I wanted accomplished just plain were not.

Some concern probably will arise over the fact that the new editor will only be 10th semester, raising the old question of will the paper retain the maturity needed. I feel that a certain amount of immaturity is necessary as long as it stays within reason.

This slight degree of immaturity and emotionalism can at least prevent the paper from becoming stagnant as everything has a tendency to do.

So in closing I will use the title but sincere desire for luck to Fred, the next editor, and may he do a better job than I did.

announcements

Mixer

Last Chance Mixer, co-sponsored by the IIT Union Board and Rosary Club, will be held in the Hub Ballroom, tomorrow night at 8 pm. Music will be provided by the Catalinas and admission will be 50 cents per person.

I-Ball Queen

Pictures of I-Ball Queen Candidates should be turned into Rose Brewer, Apt 212 Carmen Hall by Wednesday. For further information call CA 3-7194.

No School

In case you have plans for next weekend (study or take in the big rice at Indianapolis) there will be no classes next Friday. The rumors are true, it’s official.

The editorial board would like to recommend that you use your time wisely and remember Smokey Bear says, “Only you can prevent forest fires.”

Common Core Dismissal Necessary for Progress

The common core curriculum has been in effect for some time now, and yet, it has already come under fire from many directions. The most important source of criticism is probably the student himself, for he is the one who must attempt to pursue an education under the restrictions of such a program.

The restrictions lie in the fact that the student must operate within a limited framework for almost half of his college career. The classes are much too large, and there are certainly very few who feel that they are receiving material presented in an adequate manner. Recitations do not eliminate the lack of interest caused by large classes. Communication is at a minimum, and the “sink-or-swim” theory seems to be the watchword for the freshmen. He is usually not prepared to cope with such a situation and the results are discouraging, extremely discouraging to those who would like to see more of what he wants out of school in the first place.

Most of us have experienced this same dilemma. All references to the school as a “processing plant” is not pleasant and does not carry general acceptance (ours anyway), it is what it is to cope with the massive, nameless flood of unknown people seen daily in the auditorium lectures. The instructor does not know your name, is not aware of your progress, and for the most part is inaccessible because of the barrier already created.

In conclusion, to achieve the complete ideal educational situation with the large number of students which IIT must accommodate, but that does not justify a situation which could be improved.

Editorial Board Affirms Beliefs In TN’s Freedom of the Press

It has been rumored around campus that ITSA is planning or publicizing ITSA events next semester by placing ads in Tech News. We of the Editorial Board are rather flattered by the thought that ITSA feels we could put their events more successfully. However, ITSA’s ideas on placing ads in the newspapers have one important drawback which is most disturbing to us.

To be specific, rumor has it that ITSA wants about one hundred column inches of free advertising per semester. The argument for this position is that ITSA gives Technology News its money, so why should it not get free advertising? But what the proponents of this plan do not realize is that every time we run a free ad, we are taking up space that an income-producing ad could be occupying. If ITSA follows this plan of action, it will eventually have to pay for the ad anyway by giving Technology News more money because it sold less income-producing advertising.

Even more important point, though, is whether or not anyone should tell the editor of Technology News what to, as long as the paper is staying within journalistic bounds. ITSA’s wanting free advertising would be like the Federal government giving money to schools and telling them what to teach.

It is not a very enthusiastic impression which the student gets when he realizes that he must prepare for something which cannot even begin to experience until he is at the point where he either likes it or not. At any rate, he is usually forced to remain in his course of study. To withdraw means an additional year of study, and the loss of many acquired hours which are of little use in growth and development is quite a different story. Thus, the notion that the common core will enable the student to take his education and retain a great deal of flexibility within the requirements of the program is a fallacy.

The criticism which we have offered is by no means exhaustive, and we realize the problems necessarily encountered by a school of this size. However, the abandonment of the common core program would be an arduous initial step in the direction of the execution of better educational practices at IIT. We would like the student to select courses with the careful aid of his advisor who would make sure that individual requirements are met.

The class load could be regulated more carefully, and hopefully we would experience the elimination of lecture classes with up to two hundred students enrolled in a single section.

The student could possibly take courses in his area of major concentration earlier than he would be able to under the existing program. He would also allow him to make up his mind according to more specific examinations than merely the assumption that he thinks that he wants to go into.

Letters to the Reader

Dear Editor: In last week’s Technology News you had Board view on ITSA effect, that was very interesting this semester. Thought it was made very clear that ITSA is a valuable asset to this semester. I do believe that this is the Board of Control taken major studies over the last couple of semesters. In an effort to reach a form of intelligent decision. I hope you had no hour discussion about the use of wish cards and certainly, just to let you know I have investigated in the matter of wish cards. Some original two hours of certain investigation have been done (I am not sure if it was a significant lesson for me as I was not fortunate to attend meetings that Wallick described). Perhaps, it is this care that has made me realize the spontaneous voting that the editor board feels has not accomplished anything. Rumor of what is happening is exaggerated or, at least, taken for granted. Perhaps it is for this reason a new Technology News looks much more detailed, of all the standing in committees reports as well as recent meetings, the editor board feels the students would be formed around a new Technology News. Most important, but the question of what ITSA is doing. To say that ITSA has not accomplished anything so that the students are obtaining ideas from the editor board. Technology News, WISH, etc, have accomplished and are in process, and in charge.

As a matter of fact, student organizations are very well handled, and I believe the organizations have been given recognition by ITSA, and organizations have handled them well all along. I do not know if this is a new method that has been done in the past, but I think this is a good way to get a high quality of organization for individual projects.
Readers Discuss Protesters' Involvement, ITSA's Activity

Dear Editor,

In last week's issue of Technology News you had an Editorial Board view on ITSA, stating in effect, that it has no existence. This comment is not relevant to last week's Technology News, the crypto-Bulletin Board, that gave the headline "Protesters Involved: AC TVICE!"

Stuart Agnew, ITSA President

We still don't believe you—Ed.

Dear Editor,

Your editorial entitled "Protesters Involved: Shallow" which appeared in last week's issue under the charming caricature of the protesting student raised a valid point which I think deserves further exploration. Certainly your judgment (if I have understood it correctly) that public protest is uncivilized, unbecoming by hard thinking and hard work, contributes nothing useful to the solution of the social and political problems which confront us. Indeed I believe that even if your judgment is correct, it would have been far better supported without reference to "sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll" and put a multitude of other things.

I think I agree with the proposition that thought which does not begin with data from the real world and lead ultimately to action is quite useless. Between thought without action and action without thought there is the thought. Perhaps all that can be said is that either alternative is preferable to the absence of both thought and action. How can anyone be sure that those who wish to protest are not mere backsliders? We must show that our struggle is based upon a genuine need for change, and upon an awareness of the social problems which confront us. The thought process cannot be separated from the action process.

Looking to the future, the way we can communicate on this subject is that of the student. Most important, however, is the fact that we must make sure that we are really accomplishing anything. It is to this end that I address this letter to the editor of Technology News.

Howard Chen


text continues...
Summer Outings,
Varied Agenda
Planned by ICC

The Intercultural Center is planning many activities this summer for both its foreign and American supporters. A series of field trips with emphasis on social and economic studies of the neighborhoods in and around Chicago is on the agenda.

Trips will include the steel mills, a few farms, as well as the traditional social outings to such places as Ravinia and the public parks. A study of Chicago's architecture and planning is also on the agenda.

Support is expected from the foreign students staying in town as well as any interested American students. Further support is expected from visiting foreign students.

Peaks at the Greeks

Quad Struggles in Its Final Hour:
Green Threat Results in Studying

by Bird

Have you givern up yet? Are you so far off schedule that you’re sleeping all day and working all night? If so, you’ve finally hit the accepted pace for this time of year. The only cure for this disease is to take extended study breaks of two to three days. Assuming this cure works you might as well punt finals because you’ll be so far behind in work that you’ll never catch up.

However, even though all looks bleak and Mother’s Day is over, everything is not lost. You still have at least a four day weekend to pray for a miracle.

The pressure on campus has already caused a few miracles to take place. I now print the following miracles (not necessarily in order of greatness) in memory of those which have come before.

Steve Savage of the Phi Kappa Sigma has launched a rich, naive and very young girl named Linda Johnson. Robert James and Ed Cook, both of Delta Tau Delta, pinned Charlene Verite and Vicky Vosnjak. Alpha Epsilon Pi announced that Arne Kaufman announced that he will announce his engagement to Diane Satter on June 19.

Theta Xi’s new administration has been elected with Bill Goven, president, Mike Gnekowsk, vice president, Jim Colbehn, treasurer, John Roehr, house manager, John Siy, steward, Tom Kornacki, corresponding secretary, and Erv Stedronsky, scholastic officer. Also inhaving its senior farewell this weekend at Illinois Beach State Park, with a breakfast consisting of happy cake the next morning.

Kappa Phi Delta announces that Tina is engaged to Jack the policeman. Also in KPD and all that goes with it is moving from Carmen to the new dorms.

That about winds it up for Peaks this year. I wish you all a very happy and good luck in getting your tenth victim.

Wanner Receives Horner Memorial NROTC Award

The Commander Maurice L. Horner Memorial Award was presented to a second class midshipman of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps yesterday on the HU campus.

The recipient of the $50 award is Midshipman Gustave H. Hanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hanner of 4294 Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. The award is presented annually to an outstanding student in training for the naval service. The specific qualities considered in the selection of the recipient were: academic standing, military posture, good citizenship, leadership, and over-all dedication to the Naval service.

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Wehman Crowned Queen of Military Ball; Grace Lee of IIT Finishes as Runner-up

Miss Kandy Wehman was crowned queen of the Military Ball at last Saturday’s dance at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Miss Wehman was escorted by Bob Brandt of NROTC.

Maids of honor were Grace Lee of IIT, escorted by Cadet Major Doug Boucher of AFROTC; Cheryl Wigham, escorted by Don Davies, NROTC; Lilli Meyer, escorted by Scott Prinn, NROTC; Sandy Earp, escorted by Dennis Block, AFROTC; and Kathy Resgold, escorted by Dennis Kluk, AFROTC.

Final judging was conducted at the dance by a three-man panel composed of Dr. Bruce of the LFP department, Dean Godzicki, and Mr. Mantost of the Inservice of Design. They picked the queen and maid of honor from among the six finalists chosen by the two ROTC units.

Guests of honor at the dance were Captain Rove, Naval Aide to Governor Kerr; and Lt. Colonel Moore, former AFROTC commander at IIT, Governor Kerr was invited, but could not attend; he sent a letter instead.

Dr. Bruce served as master of ceremonies for the dance.

"Technology News" is most happy to announce that this is the last issue of the paper for this semester. We sincerely hope that we will pass all our courses so that we will be able to provide enjoyment to our readers again next year.

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Baird Studies Development of Hydra Exemplifies Growth of Biology Dept.

by Bob O'Connor

A sign of the changing times at IIT and the corresponding growth of our biology department is Dr. Ronald Baird. Coming to IIT just last year, he is currently teaching embryology and last semester taught the introductory biology course.

Professor Baird earned his B.S. at San Francisco State College, his graduate degrees at the University of Virginia and Western Reserve University - his particular interest lies in studying the development of various invertebrates, especially the hydra. Professor Baird isolates regenerative growth factors in older hydra and the effect they have on cellular and molecular mechanisms. The concepts and knowledge to be derived from such basic research as Dr. Baird's will eventually lead to a better understanding of man and his problems (specifically birth defects, etc.)

Most of Dr. Baird's outside interests revolve around the sea. He enjoys scuba diving, collecting marine invertebrates and fishes, and sailing. He also travels and enjoys throwing parties. In the future he plans to continue his research and teach development. His impression of IIT is that the "Techawk" is a student who is well involved in his studies but seems to find time for other activities as well. He stated, "The school is an outstanding institute of technology in an age of technology."

No. 42
by Jay Fox

Bright on blue of space and time
Mixed in light, dark, grey
And faded in red, green, scarlet
Projected, reflected, on rise.
Moving, ceaseless activity
Cleaning crystaline pure
Stretching endlessly to reach forever
And be experienced tomorrow
By movement unaware of constant shifting
Yet always it is
Beware the melancholy
Of needless unbelief
And look to see
What can be known
For though it sometimes isn't
It always is there.

Graduation
(Continued from page 1)

Spain, in 1930, the Tugendhat House in Brno, Czechoslovakia, and a skyscraper on Friedrichstrasse in Berlin.

Mies laid out the original master plan for the IIT campus and designed a number of its buildings, including Crown Hall, which houses the departments of architecture and city and regional planning as well as the Institute of Design. He has called Crown Hall the "great hall" of all his works.

Mies holds honorary degrees from North Carolina State College and the University of Illinois.

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Tech Ball Team Vies for .500 Mark; Hitting Proves to be Team Weakness

by Jay Burns

With the season now two-thirds over and five games left to play, the baseball Techhaws will be shooting for a .500 season. Now with a record of 3-6, after the recent defeat to Lewis in the Chicagoland Collegiate Tourney, the team will face Lucas College in DeKalb, Iowa for a twin-bill, U. of Chicago on the 24th, and Lewis (to be set).

This season has been slow for Coach Glancy, who had high hopes for a winning ball club in lieu of past performances and previous practices. With disappointing hitting that cost Tech three one run ball games, and excellent pitching that caused 7 victories to be shutouts, the club only clicked as a unit in the 6-0 shutout over Aurora.

Aside from the quick loss at the hands of Lewis last Monday (12-3), the pitching has been outstanding. Sophomore Stud Mathewson and Tom Culie, and senior Ken Larson deserve special applause for the five performances they have turned in this year. Mathewson's 3-0 shutout against UIC, and under 1.00 ERA. Culie's 30 innings of 40 ERA up to last Monday. Larson's 6-0 shutout against Aurora and his 0.60 ERA in 24 games.

The hitting on the squad has come mostly from freshman Bill Williams, who leads the team in hits, RBIs, total bases, and average. In fact, one of the major drawbacks of this year's squad has been the fact he can't make it to some of the games due to class conflicts.

This has been a bad year for hitters, returning letterman Schlicht, Burns, Kincad, Brown, Justow and Bower have all dropped under last season's averages.

But, what can one do with up to a week of idleness at a time - rainout after rainout - when 40 percent of the schedule is rained out?

Next season, Coach Glancy has scheduled 22 games and possibly some additional, to alleviate the problem of our 12 games a year instead of 19.

This season isn't over, however, as there are still five games to be played and hopefully won.

Rain Plagues Tennis Team; 2 Season Meets Remaining

The last week has proved another frustrating one for the Tennis Techhawks, who were rained out both against Roosevelt College on May 17, against George Williams College on May 17. If weather permits, the Techhawks will finish their 1966 season on May 18 and 19 against first Amosclub Jr College and then Trinity College, both away meets.

The Techhawks now have a 2-4 win-loss record for their season. While the record is not impressive, Coach Ault can still be proud of his boys.

Leading the 1966 tennis team in statistics is Captain Jim Fitzgerald with a record of 4 wins and 1 loss in the first singles spot teamed with Tom Jur, also with 3 hits.

BALL TEAM TROUNCE
U OF C 2-0

Don McLaughlin and Tom Culie combined late Wednesday to give the Tech Baseball team their greatest run producing effort of this or any other season. The Techhawks whitewashed the University of Chicago club 2-0.

McLaughlin led the hitting attack as the Tech banner came out of a deep slump. He collected 3 hits and 6 RBIs, including a three-run, 450 ft. home run. Pitcher Culie yielded only 1 hit while striking out 11 Chicagoans. Other big hits for the team were Jay Burns with 3 hits (including 2 triples) and Rick Klein, also with 3 hits.

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