Anita Sheer Program, May 20,
To End '66-'67 Concert Series

The finale of the Union Board Concert Series will present Anita Sheer in the HUB auditorium on Saturday, May 20, at 10 p.m.

Born in New York's Town Hall to major colleges throughout the United States, the Hungry i in San Francisco, and to the concert halls of Europe, Canada, and Japan, Anita Sheer has proven herself to be a performer of rare and imaginative talent. Her superb guitar virtuosity and vocal power has brought audiences to their feet in tumultuous acclaim for the exciting shows she has presented.

As an instrumentalist, she could very well get by with her guitar alone. For she has been labeled as one of the finest female guitarists in the world.

She was the first person ever to be accepted as a pupil of the great Carlos Montoya. In addition, she studied the guitar in Spain, learning the art of Flamenco from expert minstrels.

Her approach is not confined to Flamenco music alone but includes folk songs and traditional Spanish melodies. She is coming in a dozen languages including French, Spanish, Hebrew, Greek, Russian, and Italian.

Although her acclaim has been expressed by leading magazines and newspapers nationwide, her talent is perhaps best known to her audience. Her mastery of the Flamenco technique is but one of the many qualities that sets her apart from other leading minstrels.

She has played before an audience of young folk fans as well as professional artists and the groups agree with all holding one thing that is that Anita Sheer provides an exciting show. A combination of remarkable technical skill and holding the simplicities of folk music and good taste has placed her in the enviable position of one of the world's greatest artists.

Tickets for the concert, priced at $1.50, will be available at the door.

Maxine Sellers Folk Concert
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The sophomore classes of HUB and Rosemary will present folk singer Maxine Sellers in a folk concert in the auditorium of the HUB on Saturday, May 19, at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

Miss Sellers has performed twice previously at HUB and has been well received both times. She was presented by Union Board Concerts in February, 1967.

Her career began as a singer in various clubs in Oklahoma and since then she has performed in numerous coffee houses, college auditoriums, and concert halls, including the Gate of Horn, Old Town North, Mother Blues, The Paradise West, Michigan University, and The Fifth Crown Club.

Maxine is not in the field for "kicks." Although she derives an enormous amount of pleasure from participating in the Branch of the performing arts. She is a dedicated, serious performer who is constantly working to increase her repertoire and enhance her musical appreciation. She is working as a poet and musician.

Prof. Danforth Accepted
In AIA Honorary College

George E. Danforth, professor of architecture and director of the Department of Architecture at HUB, was recently awarded by the American Institute of Architects the honor of membership in the College of Fellows, an honor organization of AIA. The award will be formally conferred May 18 at the annual AIA dinner in New York City.

Mr. Danforth was named for his notable contributions to the advancement of architectural profession in educational services. After receiving his degree in architecture in 1940 from Armour Institute of Technology, Mr. Danforth graduated in architecture at the University of Chicago.

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President
Judy Macias
Senior Rep.
Jan Wercels
Junior Rep.
Ronnie Tobin
Sophomore Rep.
Cheryl Swanson

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IIT Coffeeshop Would Foster Necessary Student Atmosphere

The establishment of a nearby taver-coffeeshop is imperative to the betterment of student life at IIT. A local beer hall for off-campus students could help in a large way to foster an atmosphere of college life which is greatly missing at IIT.

The local pubs of Halsted avenue and Thirty-fifth street cannot begin to satisfy the needs of the student in the area of atmosphere, not to mention the idea of accessibility.

Yet, there are many roadblocks to establishing a pub for IIT.

The prime consideration is who would manage such an establishment?

Legal limitation upon the administration under the ambiguous "local parent laws," which places the administration of the school by the "legal guardian" should be in a place of absence of a parent, suggestions of an obvious drawback to an administration run or leased establishment.

Despite the legal implications, however, certainly an "administration run" establishment would cause some deserted pubs.

Private ownership of a pub would lead to another, that of clientele. With no institutional ties, a private owner could serve anyone he wishes, thus helping to account for something other than a "student" pub.

What then can be done? We have one possible solution.

We suggest that an IIT alumnus with a bright eye for investment may find it possible to run such an establishment. We further suggest that such a pub be run as a key club, requiring IIT identification to become a keyholder.

However, for any plan to establish a coffeeshop, he must believe there is a market for the commodity. Here is where the students must act. In order for anyone to build this pub he must be convinced that it (1) is needed and (2) will be profitable.

Petitions signed by IIT students and faculty, we feel, would be one very useful tool in approaching administration or alumni with any proposal of this nature.

Editors Praise Unique Idea: Sophomore Concert

We of the editorial board would like to salute the Sophomore Class for their new idea for a class social event.

The idea of a concert, rather than the traditional class mixer, is unique. Yet, since it is co-sponsored with the Rosemary College, it should still accomplish the "mixing" that a class dance would.

However, we do not feel that all the classes should start presenting concerts, but new ideas for the class social event should always be considered. In fact, we believe that if all the classes were to cease holding mixers, then the IIT social calendar would suffer. It would suffer from a lack of mixers rather than the imbalance of mixers that exist at present.

Since the Sophomores are seeking to present a new program for Tech students, we wish to encourage all freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors to attend this concert. And thus, through support, show that IIT approves of the "new" and "unique".
Ver: ITSA Doing Well; Homecoming Planned

With the semester rapidly drawing to a close and the devas- tion of finals lurking not far behind, I couldn’t help but notice how the members of the Board of ITSA had done over the past semester in respect to the goals which we set forth at Spring Conference.

First of all, Homecoming ’67 has been fully planned, and it looks like it will be the spectacular event we anticipated it to be. It will be held the weekend of December 1 and 2, and tentatively will include a dance with 2 bands, Glen Miller and Tommy James, two basketball games, a quilt show, a carnival, and a concert by Simon & Garfunkle.

Steps have also been taken in an effort to have students participate on faculty committees. The possibility of having students on the admissions, calendar, and curriculum committees next year looks very feasible.

After considerable discussion, the administration has agreed to conduct a survey and a reevaluation of the present common core program to determine what changes could be made to improve its effectiveness. The administration has been very cooperative in this area, and I’m sure that many valuable ideas will be gleaned from this study.

Another effort made this semester was an attempt to improve the police protection on campus. I’m sorry to report that once again efforts in this area have met with little success. However, the Board has recently come up with some new approaches to this problem, and it is hoped that these methods will be more successful.

In all, I feel that this semester has been a very good one for ITSA, primarily because the members of the Board have taken a more active role in fulfilling their responsibilities as representatives of the students. However, there is still room for improvement, and it is my hope that they will continue their hard work and enthusiasm next semester.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Board of Control members, Techology News, and the members of the faculty and administration for their support and cooperation over the past semester. Their efforts have been greatly appreciated.

The final business meeting of ITSA for this semester will be held Wednesday, May 7, at 7 p.m. in the HUB. ‘Who’s Who’ certificates will also be awarded at this meeting. All students and faculty members are welcome.

Publication Board Appoints New Members

(Continued from page 1) problems, allowing Integral to do all of its own photo processing.

At present, the space for the proposed darkroom is occupied by Alpha Phi Omegas. There is extra space, though, and ITSA president Al Ver is investigating a compromise to accommodate the darkroom.

When the plans are formulated they will be submitted to the HUB Director William Foss for his approval. PUB Board members expressed the hope that construction be undertaken this summer.

Mike Bellerite, editor of Technology News for the coming semester, was asked about his plans for the paper. He said that present staff members will be used primarily in editorial positions next fall, and that he has begun an intensive recruiting campaign for new staff members. He commented, “I’ll be blessed with a wealth of newspaper material. I plan to stimulate many of these qualified students to take part in the Tech News organization.”

There was discussion of noise and general disturbances emanating from radio station WITT during the afternoon hours.

Harry Walder, new PUB Board member, promised to take up the problem with WITT station manager Don Benez. Thursday’s Publications Board Meeting.

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Caltech Pass-Fail Curriculum
New Approach to Old Nemesis

by Mike Belleau
(The following article is the first of a two-part series on the Pass-Fail grade system for freshmen students, which was recently adopted by the California Institute of Technology. This information in this article was taken from a report issued by the institute and prepared by Dr. Foster Strong, dean of freshmen and associate professor of physics at Caltech.)

The Pass-Fail system, which the California Institute of Technology has adopted for its freshman students, began as an experiment in the fall of 1966. The purpose of the two year experiment was to attempt to reduce the competitive aspect of freshmen academic life and to encourage the new student to experiment with pace and depth.

It was hoped that this would encourage development of an attitude in which a student sees himself as a self-guided scholar rather than as a competing grade-getter and the development of a more personal attitude toward study, one that will stay with the student in later years.

The experiment culminated in May of last year, when the system was adopted as a permanent policy by faculty vote. The "pass" or "fail" terminology of the program refers only to the final grade in a course as recorded on the registrar.

Homework continues to be assigned and evaluated, tests and examinations are given just as under the previous system. Although student work is numerically graded, the students are told that this grading is for their use as information and for self-evaluation. In the humanities courses, instructors' written comments are primarily utilized as guides to grades.

Instructors do not keep "secret" grades. Their records contain only the same information as given to the student.

In addition to this, senior faculty members have taken on the job of acting as advisors to ten freshmen each. These advisers receive extensive reports from the instructors of their advisees at least twice a term.

The student side of the ledger also improves serious academic responsibility. Freshmen are allowed the entire year to make whatever adjustments are necessary to enable them to meet minimum academic standards.

However, should any freshman conspicuously evade his academic responsibility, his continuance in the institute may be reviewed by the committee on academic standards and honors at the end of any term.

According to the Caltech report, there has been no significant effect from the Pass-Fail on either transfers to other institutions or on draft deferments. Admissions officers at other institutions are not pleased universally with applicants who have grades-less transcript. However, these directors have been cooperative with Caltech in attempting to accommodate their regulations.

Regarding the draft, the institute finds that a number of draft boards have indicated uncertainty over the stability of the school to give a rank-immunity for a student.

The issue has evaded a final action, however. By the fact that all Caltech students have scored above the 50 grade line score on the Draft Determination Test.

(Contact: Mike Belleau, Associate Professor of Physics, Caltech.)

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Nominations Now Being Accepted for Election of "King of IIT"

by byrd

As all good things end, so byrd's career in Technology News will formally end with next week's issue. However, this will be my last by-lined feature, and I would appreciate it if everyone reading this pseudo-autobiographical comment would sacrifice a small animal or something equally appropriate to my memory.

Perhaps decorum calls for a reflection on this past semester, but I'm sure any such recollection would simply remind you of something you might want to forget. Anyway, nostalgic rationalizations tend not only to be boring, but they usually end up revealing too many past mistakes in too many words.

Looking towards the future, I leave my job in the able hands of Glenn Davison, feature writer supreme. He plans, as I understand it, to expand, radicalize and completely re-organize the features department of Technology News. Thus, judging from past experience, the feature department will remain essentially unchanged next year.

In leaving, I would like to make a few suggestions. First, because the amount of work for Integral 68 next year, I would like to suggest making Integral a weekly publication, and, in turn, have Technology News released yearly.

Second, I would like to see the elimination of all on-campus groups including futilities, societies, dorms, faculty, administration, and all of ITSA. In their place I feel that there should be a yearly election for "King of IIT." The implementation of this radical change would eliminate all arguments on any issue, since the King would hold absolute power on campus.

Third, and finally, I would like to nominate myself for this position.

Even though I would like to expose my platform position for King, I must continue with some of the more important events in Chicago.

Opening on May 19 at the Hull House Theater for a ten-weekend run is "My Sweet Charlie." This play unfolds in an isolated summer cottage on a gulf coast.

In this setting, two strangers, an intellectual Negro man, and a backwoods white girl come together. They are, however, more than strangers; they are alienated from one another by the color of their skins, and by their totally different cultural backgrounds. Shocked him, because he is a Negro, and he is dismayed by her ignorance and slovenliness. But their mutual need for a place to him, and eventually, for human understanding, creates a strange and beautiful relationship.

The play, directed by Dick Gaidfled, opens in the theater at the Parkway Community House, 500 East Fifty-seventh St., on Friday evening, May 19, at 8:30 pm.

Turning now to problems directly related to IIT, this weekend at the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Illinois, there will be a "Conference on Student Rights and Power."

Such topics as approaches to student power, student movements and direct action, programs for educational change, the multicultural and power policies, student and electoral politics, and student control of social regulations will be discussed.

Although we here at IIT will of course feel no immediate direct effects, the group plans to hold a plenary session which will draft a concluding statement and resolutions of the body. This statement should hopefully be the initiating action needed to get individual schools working on their own particular problems of student rights and power.

"Oh, What a Lovely War" (pronounced with a British accent) is currently running at the Goodman Theater. This fantastic extravaganza stars Terry Lomax, and it will only have a short run at the Goodman.

"Oh, What a Lovely War" combines all of the non-conven- tional theater employed in "Machin- Sade" and then goes on to give a fantastic array of continuous World War I, ranging from flagrant sarcasm to light humor to dramatic reflections.

Personally, I recommend this play because of the tremendous insight it gives into many of the situations which characterized a conflict not only of nations but also of power hungry and confused minds.

In case any of you are interested in naming-dropping, you will have a good chance to improve your vocabulary with the Lewis Institute Alumni reunion itself this Saturday at the ITRI Research Tower.

Such notables as Luther Adler, "20, star of "Fiddler on the Roof," Fanny Butcher, "20, "Chicago Tribune" columnist and editor, the Honorable Marshall Koch, "34, Treasurer of the City of Chicago, and Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, "04, former chairman, President's Council of Economic Advisors, will attend the hunch.

Unfortunately, for name-droppers, you can't get into the luncheon unless you're an alumnus.

Finally, to substantiate any myths you may have formed concerning me, I would like to express on one last thought.

Technology News is a student publication, as such it is run by students. The functioning of this one-in-fourteen-million electron of students' interest in their school. If you have views, which most people do, and you want to communicate them to your peers. Please do! This method consists of writing down your thoughts and putting them in the paper. Just think, you might be King some day.

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Senior Farewell Dinner-Dance To Be May 19

The class of 1967 will hold its Senior Farewell Dinner-Dance evening, May 19. This annual din-dance will be the seniors formal event in their four years at IIT.

The Farewell will take place at the Beverly Country Club at Eighty-seventh, street and Western Avenue.

The event will begin around 6:30 pm with cocktails, followed by dinner at 7:30. After dinner a short speech will be given by Dr. J. Brophy.

Dr. Brophy, an alumnus of IIT, was recently appointed academic vice president of the Institute. Previously to this he was vice president of the IIT Research Institute.

The rest of the evening will be devoted to dancing to the music of Don Carone and his orchestra. They are well known in Chicago, having played numerous engagements here.

The attire for the evening will be semi-formal black suits for the guys and cocktail dresses for the girls.

The cost of the event is $4 per couple. Bids may be purchased at the HUB newsstand or from the class officers, Steve Hada, Ron Seck, Joe Pandy, or Jay Kurtzman.
Morgenthau Discusses World Politics; Criticizes Johnson for Vietnam Policy

by William Grigg

Completing the Union Board Lecture Series for the season, Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau presented an articulate talk on various aspects of domestic and international politics entitled “Politics Among Nations.”

Dr. Morgenthau first sought to relate the various political similarities and differences between the two political systems. The basic principles of policy here are no intrinsic difference between the national and international political spheres, what is said of one can be said of the other.

“Today’s concept of international politics is that of balance of power. Every nation acts according to its concept of distribution of power. There is no dynamic interplay of competition among countries.

“International politics consists of checks and balances. We have a plurality of social units and autonomous bodies, making for a balance of power. The framework of international politics is that of an integrated society.

“Comparatively, politics within the country, the social union, are the sovereign political units of the world. Every nation seeks to do better for itself, which results in sharp conflict and competition among the sovereign entities. There is, however, no international government to neutralize these differences, and the nations must work them out themselves. In such circumstances there is always concern over the political conflict turning into a military situation.”

The lecture concluded with Dr. Morgenthau stressing the importance of the existence of nuclear weapons and the effect they have on political maneuvers and policy. Prior to World War II, the use of weapons was a rational means of achieving a political goal. If a government decided it could win employing conventional weapons, it would go to war. It would have no choice in the battles of diplomacy and war.

Today’s superpower and nuclear war, such a war is not a rational instrument in international politics. Various threats of nuclear war are utterly absurd. Nations that use or talk of the use of nuclear weapons against military targets, talk of utter nonsense. This is not simply a quantitative extension of conventional warfare.

The war in Vietnam and the East Asian policies consumed a substantial part of the lecture and all the questions period. Strangely opposed to the Vietnam situation, Morgenthau stated that Johnson is caught in a position without the strength to extricate himself. Since 1963, error has been piled upon error.

Speaking of the unseen and pressing war in this country, Morgenthau stated that it is absurd to believe that the present climate of the war could have any effect on the continued efforts of the North Vietnamese. He believes this because the Marxist doctrine preached the ruling class as being impervious to the workers and their ideas, and thus the Communists will not give significance to the protests.

The lecture was well attended and well received despite various technical flaws and the lack of audience concentration, neither of which was attributable to Dr. Morgenthau.

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History Recorded in IF Competition, TEPs Win First in Thirteen Years

In a week of much activity, the fraternity quadrangle began competition in both track and softball.

The past week also saw history made in softball competition. A much-improved TEP team took the field and won their first game in thirteen years, beating Alpha Xi Delta 17-9.

The game was tied at 9-9 going into the bottom of the fifth when TEP's Phi broke loose for three runs. They added five more in the sixth to seal the victory.

The winning pitcher was Bert Abrams, who went the distance for the TEPs. Leading the hitting attack was Denny Stein with two hits in three at bats and three RBIs in the game.

In another competition, Theta Xi beat Delta Chi 5-0. The Delta's attack was weak and fell to a 2-0 season.

By Jerry Jacobsen

IM Season to Close: Plumbers Take League

Chen AXE, Dorns Animals, and the Chemistry Plumber's gained key victories this week, nailing their importance on the top of the Interfraternity league standings.

AXE's 23-15 to take their third win in the American League. The loss was MAE's first, dropping them to 1-2-1.

THIS WEEK
BASEBALL
Tuesday—opening round Chicago Tournament HT vs U of C, 3:30 p.m.
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The highlight of the first game was the pitching of two-year veteran Tom Ciesla, who allowed one run to reach base in the entire game. Ciesla had a perfect game going into the last inning when the lead-off hitter singled into right center.

The Tech run came in the fifth when Jim Wetter scored on an error. Wetter also had the big hit in the second game, scoring both runs and collecting two hits. Tom Kienzle drove in the first run with a line drive to left center in the fifth. Plumbers countered with their one run in the sixth to knot the score.

Alexa had the runners tagged in both the seventh and eighth innings. In the seventh with two out, second baseman Jim Brown made a sensational play on a grounder through the middle to get a force out at second.

The eighth inning saw the backs loaded with one out. In this situation, Alexa had a sacrifice play, but Kienzle second guessed them calling a pinch-hitter to get the man at the plate. He then tied the score with three runs. In the ninth, the runner advanced from second.

Dr. "E"

Dr. "E" is a new version of the old "E" that has been on campus since 1964. The new "E" is a 5" 000-yarded, realistic figure that was commissioned by Dr. "E".

The run will start at 9:00 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

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