For the second straight year, an Excellence in Teaching Award will be given to an IIT faculty member.

The students of IIT have an opportunity to help select the faculty winner of the second annual Excellence in Teaching Award.

Nominations for the award will be accepted in the office of the academic vice president, PH 202, from now until May 1.

Nominations letters, which may be submitted by any individual or organization of students or faculty, will be reviewed by a screening committee of faculty, students, and academic dean.

According to Dr. James J. Brophy, academic vice president, nominations should be on the basis of the faculty member's excellence in relating subject matter to course material, competence in presenting subject matter, and appeal to students in the classroom.

The screening committee which will review all nominations is composed of nine members, headed by the chairman.

The Excellence in Teaching Award, which offers a monetary prize to the winning faculty member, was last awarded in the spring of 1965.

The $200 prize will be the award given by Dr. Theodore Neubert of the chemistry department.

The contest for the spring Spectacular Events will feature the "Cryan' Shames".

"The Shames" are the favorite of the Western suburbs. Members of the group are Dave "Grape" Purple on bass, Jim "J.C. Hook" Pilcher on tambourine, Perry Stone, rhythm guitar, Dennis Conroy on drums, Jim Fouts, lead guitar, and Tom Doody, lead singer.

The mod-garbed group got its start playing local dances. They were discovered by WLS disco jockey Dick Corrigan early in 1966.

"Mr. Unreliable," the "Shames" current record, is number seven on the WLS Silver Dollar Survey and is also rising high on the national charts.

The group's first big hit was "Sugar and Spice." The album of the same name has been on the top 10 list of best selling albums in the country.

Featuring along with the "Cryan' Shames" are the "Soul Survivors," a local rock band.

The "Soul Survivors" have performed at college mixers in the Chicago area and also have played dates at the Motion-A-gogo on the Southwest Side.

The "Soul Survivors" are fa- miliar to Tech students. They played at last week's "Teen Harvest" dance. Also on the card was the HIT Dance Band.

There will be a continuous live jazz performance in the Fog through the evening, while folk singing and refreshments can be found along the walk outside the HUB.

The concert will be the last concert in the HUB lobby, and the recreation room will provide facilities for free bowling and billiards to attending couples.

A revue will be staged in the HUB Auditorium by P. N. E. Mu- sic, musical theater, and "The I. E. Awards," given to some of TV's better productions.

Among the productions expected to vie for awards in this category are "The Most Beautiful," an evening with music, singing and dancing, and "The Hit Parade," a one-night show.

Tickets are available at the box office and at the HUB and are priced at $1.25 for students and $1.50 for guests.
Tech Tank Traps Eliminated; Other Signs of Spring Present

Spring is finally here, of sorts, and that well known malady, Spring Fever, has afflicted all. The woodland creatures have returned to life, while many of us have remained confined to our long-winter's nap.

As a departure from the standard norm (which never was determined), I thought I'd comment on a number of things which have occurred recently, or will be stirring us in the face rather soon.

One immediate improvement is the repairs that have been made to the parking lot. It is no longer satisfactory for a military vehicle putting ground, pedestrian hazard, etc. but seems to be a fairly decent place to leave your car without finding it up to your axles in mud.

The operation of the additional space along State St. has alleviated some of the spacing problem that existed previously. I think that these two items have gone a long way toward improving the parking facilities, and I hope that this progress can continue so that we will not fall back upon the earlier days of the Tech Tank Traps.

The grades have been recalculated, again, and I hope that the set of numbers published in this issue represent the final and accurate count. There's some interesting information there, and it makes great reading material, although I'm not sure about what category it belongs in, eg, ship wrecks, plane crashes, T.T.'s Traumas, etc.

This semester is running along smoothly, however, so do lawn mowers, and D and E slugs have finally arrived also. As a reminder to many I'm sure, finals week begins on Seminole Point, Poo, and Kick Corsets will be upon us in five more weeks, so that means that you have five weeks in which to get caught up with the work due in the past ten and a half weeks through the coming five.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran Association
The Lutheran Association will hold an open meeting Wednesday, April 26, at 7 p.m. in room 304-HUB. Dr. Walter Bannagan will speak on "Justification by Faith." Refreshments will be served.

Society of Automotive Engineers
The Society of Automotive Engineers will hold an open meeting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25, in the Stag Hall auditorium. A movie of the 1966 Indianapolis 500 will be shown.

Computation Center Seminar
Mr. Robert Dewar of the University of Chicago will conduct a seminar in the Computation Center today at 3 p.m. Symbolic differentiation, corded generation, syntactic analysis, text-editing, and other classes of problems to which SNOBOL is suited will be discussed.

HUB Space Reservations
Campus organizations needing space in the HUB for next year should make their reservations on or before May 8, 1967. Reservation forms are available at the director's office.

Vertex Lecture
Dr. Martin A. Elliot, executive consultant to the Institute of Gas Technology, will deliver the April 24 lecture in the series "Vision in Engineering and Science." He will discuss "Fossil Fuels and Energy." The lecture will be held at 4 p.m. in the HUB auditorium.

Dear EIC,

I agree with Bird that "utterly tasteless" acts by fraternity men do create a poor reflection on the entire fraternity system. However, Beta Omega Nu's performance at the Pageant was not "utterly tasteless," but was, in fact, entertaining to most of the audience. I am sorry to see that someone with as much communicative power as Bird is in the prudish minority.

Sincerely,

Don Pexxman
Almighty Big Man
Beta Omega Nu

(If you're in the prudish minority too.—Ed.)

Dear EIC,

In the issue of Technology News of April 7, 1967, a letter signed by the editor-in-chief, the associate editor, and the president of ITSA, mentioned the wide gamut of problems facing the students here at IIT. This, I feel, was a step in the right direction but would be of little worth if it were not followed up by concrete proposals and actions to get to the source of these problems, and thus achieve their solutions. I am afraid that time will prove that the university referred to above is just another one of the motions that the student body goes through in its continuing effort to convince itself that it is really making some headway in the area of constructive student action.

Too many people, I fear, are prepared to wake up at odd intervals, like so many Rip Van Winkles, with criticisms and condemnation of the effectiveness of established institutions and with old thoughts on the formation of new ones, without, in the interim, doing anything whatsoever to contribute toward the "broadening" of the student experiences, and the full realization of his potentialities while on the IIT campus.

We, in the International Club, have been struggling against this same kind of inaction for some time. We have some proposals which we feel can make a definite contribution to certain areas of campus life, and we earnestly seek the cooperation of all those individuals and organizations who feel as we do—namely, that we will never achieve anything of lasting value unless we can generate widespread interest in positive, constructive programs which accent achievement and not criticism.

We propose the institution of a weekly column in this newspaper dealing with matters of foreign and American comparisons, contrasts and interactions, on cultural, political, social, and individual levels. We are happy that the management of Technology News has already expressed their interest in this project. We invite the members of the student body to contribute articles for our proposed column. These articles should not contain more than 400 words, and should be addressed to the International Club, c/o the Inter-Cultural Center, Thirty-third and Washington.

Sincerely,

C. H. Choltzmonde
President, International Club
The "Cement Mixer," a dance co-sponsored by Angel Flight and Circle K, will be held in the HUB hallroom on Saturday, April 22, from 8-12 p.m.

Two bands will provide the entertainment, the "C o m i n’ Things," from Wisconsin, Indiana, and the "Sound Generation," from Chicago.

The "Comin’ Things" will play in the top 10 per cent of 360 bands from Illinois and surrounding states. The Top Fair was held at McCormick Place in Chicago in 1966.

A new group in Chicago, the "New Folk," Concert To Be Held April 24

The "New Folk," a group who entertain and thousand students from the stages of Voodoo Hall at the Berkeley campus of the University of California in January, will perform at HUB this Monday evening, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the HUB auditorium.

Tickets will be available at all the stages in the HUB all day Monday and at the door for $1.

The group is formed by a number of students at the University of Minnesota where some students have studied together for fun.

In the past few months the "New Folk," Red Ford, Art Sowry, Marnie Johnson, Bob Horner, Anita Grund, John Ausin,田 Lane, and Ti Buckman, have played for many student audiences.

Although most of their performances have been before large audiences, such as the thousands of students they entertained at Florida State and Georgia Tech earlier this month, the "New Folk" have appeared at coffee houses such as the Hunger House in Dayton, Beach and the Forum, a center of student life in Berkeley.

Their concert at Tech, sponsored by campus Crusade for Christ, is part of a three day series in the Chicago area, including appearances at Northwestern, Wheaton College and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Campus.

I Read Tech News!

IHT’s annual Parents’ Day will be held on Sunday, April 30. At this time the Tech campus will be open for viewing by the parents of present IHT and high school students.

Special invitations have been sent to students who have been admitted for next September and their parents.

President John T. Rettala will give the "President’s Welcome to Parents" at 1:30 p.m.

The program for the day includes performances of the Techmen, the IHT Band, and IHT ROTC units. During the entire day all academic buildings, dorms, fraternities, and student activity offices will be open. The International Center will be open all day as well.

A special library, the IHT Computer Center, Life Sciences Building, and IHT will be open from 1-4 p.m.

For 2-4 p.m. a special series of presentations will be held in the HUB auditorium. Also a Parent Association coffee hour and an opportunity for parents to meet the faculty will be offered.

BLOW YOUR MIND
and dance to the sound of the best bands around

CHEETAH

BABY HUEY
AND THE BABYSITTERS
THE ROVIN’ KIND
THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS
THE BUCKINGHAMS
THE EXCEPTIONS
AND MANY OTHERS

Wide Open West, thru Sun. at 8 P.M.
Plus Color TV! Bowling! Library! Soda Fountain! Bar! Scopitone!
Advance price tickets on sale at HUB Store and at Ticket Central, 212 North Michigan.
To throw a Cheetah party for 50-2000, call Miss Prusa at MO 4-5081.
Greek Week Ending, Scavenger Hunt Begins Tonite

by Bird

With Mike Curry of the Delta leading the way in the 1967 version of Greek Week, the events are coming fast and furious (sometimes).

Although it’s hard to predict any outcomes from the viewpoint of a Tuesday night Tech- nology News session, I’ll try to give a rundown of some of the events which have happened up to now.

With four more days of Greek Week left, the current standings show the Delta holding down first place with 34 points, Theta Xi is second with 29, Triangle is third with 26, and the Sigs are fourth with 22. A three-way tie currently exists for fifth place.

Greek Week started Sunday with a fantastic water fight in a mud-strewn field. Placing first in this event was Theta Xi, followed by Triangle and the Sig Eps.

Sunday night was probably the most fascinating event of the week, even though it carried no points for the victors. Ten teams showed how effectively they could copy the mystique of the frat sex. Tau Epilson Phi placed first in this event with the most luscious woman the quad has seen in a while. The Phi Kappans were second and then Omega Xi finished third with a very cute girl who left nothing to the imagination.

Monday evening was the tug-of-war which the Sigs took with a little better pull than the Phi Kaps. Finishing third in this distasteful event were the Deltas.

Tuesday afternoon was the more than exciting jack relay race. The Deltas won this event followed by the fantastic team of Kappa Phi Delta. Triangle took third in this event which varied from the regulation type game of Jevans. It seems that Kappa’s ace relay team were the only ones aware of the new rules.

The watermelon scoff took place Tuesday afternoon also. This somewhat messy event was won by Theta Xi with the Deltas and Alpha Epsilon Pi following. Rumor has it that Kappa didn’t do exceptionally well in the event.

Finally, up to this point, the marquis event was won by Triangle with the Sigs second and the Deltas third. This event proved to be the most animal so far with nine raging Greeks jumping into a mud and water-filled pit to grab at some fish that they didn’t get to keep anyway.

So, that’s it up to now. With a little bit of luck, we’ll be able to cover the entire mud-week in the next issue.

By the way, don’t forget tomorrow, winding up Greek Week is the all-quad barbecue at 5:00 and the scavenger hunt ending at 5:30.

Can an engineer find a good spot with United Air Lines?

One did.

His name is George Koek. He came to work for us as an industrial engineer in 1946. Today, he’s the president.

Here’s the real point: engineers at United Air Lines are not an isolated group of people, but a rapidly growing group whose contributions are vital to our programs. Top management watches those contributions with extreme care and rewards the people who make them.

There’s a growing need at United Air Lines for aeronautical, electrical, electronic, mechanical and industrial engineers. We need them to improve designs of present aircraft and related equipment and to work with component manufacturers on the development of new equipment.

We want top talent—people who can do the job with imagination and intelligence. If you’ve got it, you’ll find a good spot with United Air Lines.

PRESIDENT

For additional information, enclosing a resume, write to:
Mr. R. L. Pollack
Employment Manager
Employment Office
United Air Lines
O’Hare Field Station
P.O. Box 66140
Chicago, Illinois 60666

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of Technology News are due in the Dean of Students Office by April 26.

Near Campus Apartment for ITT Family with Children
Spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on first floor of substantial, 2 story building, remodeled, with pleasant yard, garden, brick garage, 3300 S. Lowe Ave. Available June or July, $150. Inquire FR 2-8965 or 643-9592.

The “New Folks” Are Coming

Monday, April 24
8:00 P.M.
Hub Auditorium
$1.00

LL & P
TN W

The department is pleased to announce the appointment of a part-time personnel to the anonymous editorial position of the student newspaper. The appointment has been approved for the term of one year, ending June 1967, during which time the paper’s administration and management will be handled by the office of the Dean of Students. The position is open to all qualified students, and the application for this position is due by April 15.

The Journal of Law Becomes a Student Publication

The Journal of Law has been reconstituted as a student publication, under the direction of Assistant Professor of Law, Mr. Smith. The Journal of Law is the official publication of the Law School, and it is hoped that it will provide a forum for the discussion of legal questions and issues of interest to the students. The Journal of Law is published biannually, and it is distributed to all members of the Law School. The Journal of Law is a valuable resource for the study of law, and it is hoped that it will continue to be a valuable contribution to the study of law.

The Journal of Law is published by the Law School, and it is available through the office of the Dean of Students. The Journal of Law is distributed to all members of the Law School, and it is hoped that it will continue to be a valuable resource for the study of law. The Journal of Law is a valuable resource for the study of law, and it is hoped that it will continue to be a valuable contribution to the study of law.
Untermeyer: 'Frost As Friend'

by William Grigk

Union Board's fourth lecture of the current series featured Louis Untermeyer, who spoke on Robert Frost in a most fascinating presentation.

Venerable Mr. Untermeyer was the quintessence of dignity and decorum, and he revealed his fifty years of intimate friendship with Frost.

Leitartig, Untermeyer revealed the warm friendships and the cherished moments in Frost's life as told by the poet in his letters to Untermeyer.

Of all the poets, Frost is considered by the listener as the "most American of poets."

Untermeyer related Frost's life biographically by telling of his impoverished childhood, his desire to be a poet at the age of eighteen, and finally Frost as he settled down to become the "harping poet."

The poet's poetic power of Frost lies in his liking for the sound of conversation and his ability to create conversational poetry. This appears in his blank verse monologues and dialogues.

Frost did not have a volume published until he was forty years old. "Ensemble Boys and All," this book of lyrics was not characteristic of his works. The most characteristic, Untermeyer pointed out, is "North of Boston," in which Frost writes the actualities of the people and way of life he experienced.

Untermeyer read several of the Frost poems. Discussing "Mending Wall," he showed how the poet used "gentle railings."

The speaker also noted that Frost had a dark side to his character which was revealed in many of his real poems. Also, a "psychological" side of Frost's character cropped up in his works in the form of irony and a kind of naivety.

The poet was praised for his technical ability as a master of craftsmanship. Untermeyer used the saying "Stepping on the Woods with a Snowy Evening" to show this technical craft that often goes unnoticed by readers.

Although attendance at the lecture was very small, those hearing Mr. Untermeyer were rewarded for their presence.

--

UB Movies

by Paul Anderson

Sunday, April 23, 8 p.m.

Alphaville, by Jean-Luc Godard, starring Anna Karina, Alain Tuncroff, Eddie Constantine and Howard Vernon.

Also titled: "A Strange Adventure of Lenny Caution." Godard's film is a thriller about a computer-run civilization on a distant galaxy in the future. Eddie Constantine, an American who has become a star of French gangster films and thrillers, plays a secret agent from earth who is sent to this automated world to capture the powerful scientist who has created it.

Added Feature: Moonbird, Academy Award winning cartoon.

Fantasy adventure of two small boys who try to capture the fabled nocturnal bird.

Wednesday, April 26, 8 p.m.

Wild Strawberries, by Ingmar Bergman.

The story of a doctor's life on the day he is to receive an honorary degree is told. Ingrid Thulin plays his daughter-in-law, working with all her might to pump life back into the old man and his even colder, more negative son. The story is told in flash-backs to show some of the substantive facts behind his troubles, and through the old man's dreams which express with symbolic force his inner degradation. The all-white scene of the family lunch party and the final shots of the picture are among the most beautiful ever designed.
Tennis Season Opens; Team Loses in Debuts

by Jerry Jacobson

The tennis team opened in 1967 with successive defeats at the hands of George Williams and the University of Chicago.

This year’s team has been hampered by sketchy practice sessions due to inclement weather. The team has also added several new faces to its roster.

Napoleon Rich, an ex-Perpsch, and Bob Erickson are expected to add depth to coach Goggin’s squad. Returning from last year are Tom Jaffee, Steve Keller, Al Janousek, and Chuck Constant. Kurt is capturing the team this year.

Janousek is a doubtful starter in this season’s opener due to a broken leg which had just finished. He is still limping and suffering the effects of the injury, but is playing in all the matches.

Two promising members of this year’s team did not show up for spring practice. Les Somsolloski was eliminated due to academic probation, and Bob Stein could not find the time to participate.

Playing impressively in their first conference competition, both Esquerra and Laurens won their opening matches. Esquerra played number one singles and Laurens played six.

Esquerra also teamed with Keller to take the doubles match. Despite his injury, Janousek also won for IT.

But was defeated by a player who may well be one of the finest in the nation, Eric Boyesen. Givens lost his fifth match in three sets after falling a muscle in his shoulder.

The Techs lost their second match to the University of Chicago. Chicago practiced all winter and had five matches under their belts before engaging IT. Despite these advantages, Techs put up a good fight before going down to defeat.

Jaffee, Keller, and Esquerra, occupying the first three positions, each won three sets before they were defeated in favor of Chicago. Janousek, immobilized by his injury, lost in the fourth match.

The big gun for the Techs, Tom Williams, a junior center- footer from the Chicago area, led the attack with 6-3 for his win. His two wins and two losses in five games left.

Lefty Ste Mathews, who started the first game, was unable to finish and was replaced by workhorse Tom Cats. Cats collected a 6-1, 6-2 victory, his second without a loss. He picked up his first win against Wheaton and now has a 1.83 ERA with 20 strikeouts and has given up only five passes in 1.23 innings pitched.

Right-hander Rick Klein has chalked up an unbroken score so far this year. In twelve innings, he has allowed no earned runs and struck out eleven. His record is damped only by an unfortunate 1-0 loss to Illinois Teachers College, the season opener, in which he gave up only three hits.

Baseball Team Sweeps Doubleheader Klein, Williams Standout in Victories

The Illinois Institute of Technology varsity nine made a clean sweep of last week’s scheduled play, taking a twin bill from Concordia Teachers College of River Forest, and as was mentioned in last week’s issue, a single game from Wheaton.

The big gun for the Techs, Tom Williams, a junior center- footer from the Chicago area, led the attack with 6-3 for his win. His two wins and two losses in five games left.

Lefty Ste Mathews, who started the first game, was unable to finish and was replaced by workhorse Tom Cats. Cats collected a 6-1, 6-2 victory, his second without a loss. He picked up his first win against Wheaton and now has a 1.83 ERA with 20 strikeouts and has given up only five passes in 1.23 innings pitched.

Right-hander Rick Klein has chalked up an unbroken score so far this year. In twelve innings, he has allowed no earned runs and struck out eleven. His record is damped only by an unfortunate 1-0 loss to Illinois Teachers College, the season opener, in which he gave up only three hits.

Last Saturday, the agile Techs swept Wheaton with a three-run left that put the first game out of the fire. With one out and loving L. 5, Williams tripled to right, Klein batting clean-up, hit a sharp hopper to third and was thrown out on a nice play by the third baseman, holding Wheaton on third. Freshman second baseman, Jan West, on a chopper dropped the ball and Williams scored, taking the game. Wester stole second, and went to third on a bad throw. Bruce Hopp, left fielder, squeezed him in on a beautiful surprise play that sealed the victory.

In the second game, Rick Klein went the distance in the seven inning game, allowing only one hit in a secure 11-0 mark. Klein, who doubles as a first baseman when not pitching, and leads the team in RBIs with 17 and 14 runs, was credited for the victory. The only threat was in the fifth inning when both teams had occurred, a single and a double. Double. Klein collected 8 hits in six innings.

The team has four home games up for this week. Tomorrow they take on Elmwood College in a doubleheader. Tuesday and Thursday the team plays on Chicago Circle and Wheaton College in singles games. The two will be played at home, both the single and a double. Klein is scheduled to pitch 6-2 in each.

In other games around the athletic office, the men’s tennis team opened its season yesterday in a triangular match against DePaul and Loyola. The DePaul and Loyola matches were scheduled for Sunday, 3:15 p.m. at Shaler’s. Champagne will be served and every new dorm will be entertained to a full house.

Naples Pizza

3103 S. Halsted

326-1417

We Deliver

HONDA - NEW '66 CLOSE OUTS
save up to $100.00

SIE ALL MODELS
IN CO TO 114C O

SALES SERVICE PARTS
BUYING ALL TRADES

CALL
MI 3-6500

Chicago's Largest and Most
Around The Corner!

BOB NELSON MOTORS
6136 S. COTTAGE GROVE

Our Pizzas Are Larger