Phys-Ed Program For Underprivileged To Be Held at IIT

A summer physical education program for underprivileged children will be held this summer on the campus of IIT. The program will be co-sponsored by IIT, NCA, and the Mayor's Youth Commission.

The program begins July 7, 1969, and ending August 8, 1969, will be for boys and girls ages 9 through 18. The program's emphasis will be on sports and recreational skills. The children will be split up into groups of approximately twenty-two years of age, according to age and ability.

The deadline for financial aid applications for the 1969-1970 academic year is Thursday, May 15. Applications are available to the Dean of Students office.

Defyer Senior Elections Due To Ballot Error

Election of senior class officers has been indefinitely postponed for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14. The original ballots for this week's elections were canceled when a mistake was found on the senior class ballots.

The error, due to a misplaced name, was not noticed until after voting had begun on Tuesday. The name of one of the candidates for vice president had been placed among the candidates for president. To prevent unnecessary confusion and protest, Electors Chairman Bob Boyum postponed the election.

The correct names for candidates are: John Regehr, Mendal Yobo, Kurt Kofron, and Bob Burge.

The candidates for vice president are: Sullivan Augustine, Ben Sieg, and Bill Walsh. Michael Adie is running unopposed for treasurer, and there are no candidates for secretary or assistant secretary of the club.

IIT ROTC Briefed On NORAD System

This week IIT was the site of a briefing on the NORAD system, held for the Air Force and NORAD ROTC units. Also attending were 121 members of the Chicago Civil Defense, led by the Secretary of the Air Force.

The briefing, conducted Tuesday by Lt. Colonel William Cope, USAF, and Captain Paul Nyman, RCA, consisted of three basic parts and a short question and answer period.

Captain Nyman first explained the concept and organization of NORAD. He then discussed the threat and roles of missiles and the role of NORAD in its support to the United States.

The third part of the briefing centered on NORAD's role to counter any bomber threat to the North American continent and to warn and protect the United States.

The question and answer sessions offered discussions on the computerized ABM, the Anti-Ballistic Missile System. It was mentioned that the United States does not have any defensive capability to destroy all attacking missiles. The two officers detailed the possible integrated missile systems which is designed to protect against such retaliatory capabilities of missile launches.

Two major aspects are provided in the ABM system, the Spartan and the Sprinter. The Spartan is a medium-sized long range missile which would destroy an enemy missile outside of American territory. The Sprinter is a smaller, shorter range missile which is a backup to the Spartan.

The large amount of public opposition to deployment of this system is directed at the Sprinter. It is felt that destroying enemy missiles outside the United States would create leashes of airborne radiation more dangerous than the hazard of enemy missiles.

Bomb Dismantled Near IITRI

A homemade bomb, placed near the IITRI Physics- Electronics Research Building, was discovered by a campus policeman Sunday evening and dismantled by a member of the Chicago Bomb and Arson Squad.

The bomb consisted of a home alarm clock, a 6-volt battery, and a plastic mounting board. A thirteen inch cardboard or fiber container enclosed the explosive, described in black, smokeless powder.

The bomb had been placed in the grass area west of the PHYS Rad Lab. The clock was running and set for 12:00 (assumed to be midnight).

In the opinion of Chief of Campus Police Capt. Chuck Salander, after consultation with the bomb squad, the bomb would have caused "very minimal damage." No one was harmed.

The SAIC's bomb squad was sent to disarm the bombs. In the meantime, campus police had barricaded

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Hippie Ideals Have Been Distorted By Sick Society

Approximately six years ago, the community media labeled a group of disillusioned youths, “hippies” and since then have exploited this movement by journalistic sensationalism. Nowhere in the Webster’s Collegiate can this profane noun be found, and yet its meaning and its appearance has been felt by all members of the American society.

Through the years, however, the message which the true hippies attempted to convey has been distorted, and its clarification now brings distance to the minds of many “over-thirty” citizens.

The drug scene, the bell-bottoms, long hair, and the new words for living are all the superficial aspects from which adults cringe in the fear that their child may one day see that the grass is greener on the other side.

The philosophy which was initially preached has become all but forgotten by the thrill-seeking kids, who are the ones that create the reading material found in nationally circulated newspapers and magazines.

The true hippies had finally gained an audience for their individuality. As the directors of this society, a society which is legally advocated and awarded. The sickness was quickly consuming all with whom it came into contact, and thus, those few individuals retreated into their own world of idleness, beauty and love.

The fundamental idea of the hippies is Utopian, and therefore unreachable in the American society. A restructuration of our entire social and psychological make-up would have to occur. John Wayne’s would have to be obsolete. ROTC would be just meaningless initiates on a piece of paper. Black and white would regard each other as human beings, rather than polarized colors on a chart. War would be morally illegal.

An individual’s inalienable right is that of free will and free choice. He cannot humanitarians deny himself or another person this freedom, even though we progress through the decades of this century, we can see this suppression becoming more premonitory. It may be stated that once a society is formed, individual rights must be overlooked for the well-being of the whole. To violate the others, however, this has its limits.

Perhaps it is not such a bad idea to retreat to a maple syrup farm in Vermont and create a peaceful retreat with yourself. Haight-Ashbury, the East Village, Provencetown and all the other communes formed by the hippies over by the tourists and the merchants who have commercialized the motley simplicity which the hippies try to create.

The truly beautiful people do not have to retreat to a simple existence and to express themselves. This autummal world, people are rapidly becoming de-humanized, and the feeling of love is too often forgotten in the tangled web of distance and hate. “What the World Needs Now is Love, Sweet Love.”

Should Seek Peaceful Solution To “Establishment” Overthrow

Find a place in late March. Pick an empty spot on the floor and sit down. Break windows, turn over filing cabinets — do anything that will show the Establishment that you mean business.

Watch them, and wait. Let them know that you are ready to move at the first sign of rebellion. Close your eyes to the foot noises they’re telling you and pray that they’ll take one step too many, because when they do, you can intervene and make them sorry for every word.

And so youth rebellion and police brutality are the words of the day. Distress comes to the youth of today at an early age; he is first made aware of the corrupt establishment by his parents who constantly complain about it. But do nothing. By the time he is in college and most probably better educated that his parents, he becomes angry and decides that he is not going to become a victim; he is going to risk everything in order to overthrow the establishment. And there must be no time lost. The changes must be made before apathy sets in and cripples him generation.

When the first generation parent finds that his offspring is also critical of the establishment, he is so critical that he is at the point of violently rebelling against it, the parent immediately goes on the offensive, and his sons and daughters are now considered to be “upstarts.”

Well, the youth of today are correct. But they have made the mistake of jumping to what seems to be the simplest immediate solution to their problem.

They seem to have forgotten what appears to be the simplest solution is often the most difficult in the long run. And they have also assumed that violence will bring the intellectual solution they desire.

It has been said that violence is the last resort of the incompetent.

The youth of today has only to wait. The establishment isn’t getting any younger. Eventually today’s young people will have a shot at positions which will give them the chance to peacefully change the status quo.

There is a prerequisite for this section, however. The younger generation must retain their present ideals; they must be able to cling to their young ideals, even as they grow older.

Another repeat performance? If the younger generation’s beliefs are strong enough so they clench, the solution will be found.

I think Tech News is a very broad-minded newspaper.

Punishment of Academic Probation Is Undesirable

Last week ITS rejected a proposal to draw up a proposal to the Dean of Students suggesting that the 1.85 grade point requirement for those students wishing to participate in extra-curricular activities be dropped.

Apparently several members of the Board of Control felt that the rule is fair and necessary, and that the student body benefits from its existence. There are indeed several valid reasons for establishing such a rule, but there are some even more convincing arguments for its abolishment.

Students who participate in such extra-curricular activities do not, as a rule, regard their college education as consisting solely of what has been repeated in class and memorized from books. They do not consider their final grade point a true measure of knowledge gained in school. They have taken an interest in their school and have volunteered to attempt to make whatever changes they feel necessary. They feel that through the experiences gained in these attempts they will learn a little more about themselves and others; more than they would have learned through non-participation.

Why should the school deny any of its students that opportunity? It can be argued that the school is merely acting in the best interests of the students; that the school is more capable than the students in deciding what are those best interests are; that if active participation results in lower grade points, then such participation should be halted.

But why not leave this decision up to each individual student? Surely we are mature enough to estimate the weight of the workload we are capable of carrying. This self-perception does not require an abnormal degree of intelligence, and surely ITS considers its students intelligent enough to regulate their own lives.

Many students involved in campus activities are so situated because they need an outlet from their studies; they need outside interests to remedy the sometimes drudgery, monotonous task of studying.

A state of depression can occur if students are forced to relinquish such interests and to concentrate solely on grades. A devastating effect can result with possibly disastrous results.

ITS should reconsider the rejected motion and at least talk to Dean Behrman and other members of the administration for their opinions and possible solutions to the problems.
'Enlightening of IIT' To Draw Radicals
Davis, Lee, Jimenez

"The Fight for Liberation" will be the topic of discussion at an "enlightening of IIT" event on Wednesday, May 14 at 5 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. Guest speakers at the SDS and BSO sponsored event will be: Remo Davis, the Chicago coordinator for the National Mobilization Committee; Cha Cha Jimenez; Bob Lee; and Tarif Khalidi.

Davis is one of the eight persons charged with conspiracy and using interstate traffic to induce a riot in connection with the disorders at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Tarif Khalidi, president of the Organization of Arab Students, a Chicago-based group of Arab college students.

Bob Lee is the field secretary for the Illinois Black Panther Party.

Cha Cha Jimenez, the chairman of the Young Lords Organization, will speak in memory of YLO member Manuel Ramos, who was killed by an off-duty policeman on May 4th. Ramos was shot for threatening to shoot a police officer, although according to a Sun-Times article, a Deering Police District investigation failed to turn up any gun at the scene of the shooting.

The Young Lords had been a goon gang until the Chicago high school boycott of last spring, when it was transformed into a revolutionary political organization. The group is affiliated with the Latin-American Defense Organization (LADO), the Illinois Black Panther Party, and the Black, Active and Dynamic (BAD).

At a recent meeting of over 100 Roosevelt University students, Jimenez explained the motives of his organization. "We are not talking about no revolutionary determinism. We are not talking about no revolutionary social and political consciousness, we are not talking about no revolutionary social and political consciousness, and we are not talking about no revolutionary social and political consciousness, and we are not talking about no revolutionary social and political consciousness..."

As long as capitalism prevails, we will never win a victory, and there will still be hungry, sick, and dying poor people." Jimenez asserted the U.S. is "lying to the people of Vietnam and using poor and oppressed people to fight the poor people over there."

Fifth Dimension Might Be Photogenic, But Tonight They'll Also Be Singing

By Barry Meyer

Last weekend Technology News ran a couple of pictures to be used as "nude kids." One won the 'I nude' (best cash-that's a joke if you missed it, Tommy) and the other was of Florence Adler and Marilyn Minnie, the better two-fifths of the Fifth Dimension. Aside from contributing their good looks, Florence and Marilyn do sing. They both back up the soprano and alto, switching off on different songs. The less attractive members of the group (well, at least from the standpoint of any red-blooded American boy) are Ron Townson, Labo McLean, and Bill Davis, Jr. These three young men hold down the tenor and baritone sections of the Ron DeKnight arrangement.

Rena, arranger-composer-conductor for the group, is noted for his sense of humor. He can take a down-home ballad like "Oh, Madame Billie Joe" and give it the flavor of soul. The Fifth Dimension version of "Billie Joe" is far from a straight rendition. As are other productions. "Billie Joe" is complete with choreography and has the dimensions of a stage show. In "Billie Joe" each member of the group takes a role and the story of Billie is told.

The fact that they do put on a show and not a recital is what has set the Fifth Dimension apart and above other rock groups.

Their show is a unique combination of song and dance, motivation, percussion, dramatic adaptations and other bits of shenanigan. The group often plays up to a few of the front row ticket holders and brings them into the act. All this makes the Fifth Dimension a dynamic and vibrant on-rock group.

As with several other new groups the Fifth Dimension classification as a rock act is a strained one, mostly based on their general format. Thus, the group does have a rock foundation, but they have built their sound with pieces of jazz, soul, country and western, and over forty pop.

Not fitting the stereotyped rock show has enabled the Fifth Dimension to jump the generation gap in music and win the admiration of some of the most conservative music lovers. Proof of this is the spontaneous standing ovations that they were given at Carnegie Hall throughout their performances. And Carnegie Hall patrons are seldom under 30.

If the Fifth Dimension can reach the older half of the listening public, they might even come across some of our more straightened Techquins. Come and see if Tommy has any trouble his "Age of Aquarius" tonight at 8:30 in the HUB. Tickets are on sale at the HUB newsstand.

I'm sorry about your parade, sir. I guess I splashed on too much after shave.

Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.
IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEW?

BUSINESSMEN ARE

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company’s Chairman, Russell DeYoung; The Dow Chemical Company’s President, H. D. Doan; and Motorola’s Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society...and from the places where heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/community Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

All these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear Akron; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Here: David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Daon’s Advisory Committee, Mr. Doan also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus, anticipating studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chase, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan, et al Mark Bookbinder, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung, and similarly, Arthur M. Kilianoff in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Kenneth Shalby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

Mr. Doan:

LET’S TALK ABOUT PROFITS, TAXES, AND HEEDING ON COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.

Dear Mr. Doan:

There currently is a great deal of debate about social responsibility in today’s society. People have become much more aware of their responsibilities which accompany the many personal benefits we receive in our society. Businessmen should be just as aware of their social responsibilities. Firms can no longer ignore racial injustices, the inner city, pollution of our environment, and the many other problems that face our society. They would seem to be on the basis of indirect evidence.

For example, increasing local tax revenues is one way to promote local action in public services. Why is it, then, that an “attractive” tax base is one of the main selling points for Commerce trips to lure firms to locate in their area? The clear implication is that firms will bypass their obligation to pay for the services they receive from the community. Why should others, who make up the remainder of the tax base, take up slack for businesses? Firms benefit from educational facilities, utilities, roads, and the many other community services. Even more, perhaps, than any other single taxpayer.

A better approach would be to see that tax revenues are effectively utilized in the best interests of the community. Businessmen should apply their special abilities to the promotion of creating efficiency in both revenue collection and expenditure. Business could lend itself rather than appear to exploit society in this connection.

Today’s student would be much more interested in working for a firm that emphasized providing constructive advice rather than one that is espousing over a few extra dollars in assessments. An active, sincere interest in society is not just a commercial situation such as joining the local Chamber of Commerce—would much to change the image people view of business and its notoriety. Profit is a necessary but not sufficient condition for a firm’s existence in today’s society. Students are as much concerned about how companies utilize their resources to shoulder a fair share of responsibility in society as for the generation of profits.

Sincerely yours,

David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering
Michigan State

Dear Mr. Butler:

Let’s consider your proposition—that today’s students are concerned about social responsibilities, and that profit is not a sufficient condition for a firm’s existence in society—from the perspective of business’s basic objectives.

Business exists because it is of service to humanity. It accomplishes this service using the discipline of profits as a relatively important measure of performance, and through the development of the individual. There must be a balance between these three factors...an imperfect but direct correlation.

Maximum long-term profits is consistent with, and cannot be achieved without, maximum service to society. Maximum service to society can be achieved only through the maximum development and release of the ability of individuals. And maximum release of individual abilities brings about maximum profit growth.

In the structure of our society, of the free enterprise system, business essentially is an economic instrument, and it can be of service as a social instrument only indirectly. If it changes in to straighten out the nation’s social problems, as many on the campus would like to see, it will cease to perform effectively its basic functions as an economic instrument.

This does not mean that business is indifferent to social problems or that it is not working toward practical solutions.

Take industry’s efforts to reduce the pollution of our environment, an instance. Many companies have instituted controls over air and water wastes at their production facilities. At Dow Chemical, we have expended approximately $10 million at our plants in Midland, Michigan, alone, with an annual upkeep cost of a million dollars.

Along with this program, we have made a “business” out of Environmental Control. Research and development alone costs $1 million annually. This program has been made possible only through the discipline of profit, which brings me back to my starting point: Service to society is achieved only through accomplishment of our primary objective—maximum long-term profit growth.

To me, the social involvement from this is quite clear. If business is to respond to the challenge of the times, to work toward solutions worthy of human effort and skill, there must be value systems, and an environment that favors highly moral, ethical behavior. This is the responsibility of management, industry at large, and society as a whole. Implicitly, there is a need for government policies and rules to match these much improved value systems, and to insure that industry’s efforts are of maximum benefit to all.

On this book, let me turn your question on taxes around. There is not a single thriving community today whose health doesn’t come from the efforts of business, primarily jobs provided by industry.

Look at the impact made on any community through a new industry moving in. For every hundred people on its payroll, there will be 150 jobs made throughout the community, bank deposits increase by over $25,000 annually, and retail sales jump accordingly.

So, Chambers of Commerce, in their competitive efforts to promote community growth, historically have offered incentives to attract industries to their area. I say historically because I don’t think this is now the paramount consideration for plant re-location. It simply is a factor along with other business reasons and aspects of community environment: availability of decent housing and convenient retail shopping...of properly accredited schools with sufficient classroom spaces...of churches...of recreational facilities...and the whole community’s municipal services. And no, responsible business enterprise will not make payment of its share of the taxes required for the support of its community.

I disagree with your suggestion, however, that it is up to business to carry the effective utilization of tax revenues. This isn’t the corporate responsibility of business. It doesn’t have the assets, strength of patriotism, and implies a better ability on the part of an industrial concern to solve the community’s problems than the community itself has.

This is not to say that individual businessmen shouldn’t advise their communities on taxes or other matters within their personal competence and experience...but as private citizens with a sense of civic responsibility, and not speaking for a particular business entity.

What it all boils down to is that the obligations of industry to the public are well-defined. By each continuing in its own orbit, doing what it best can do, the social responsibilities of the times can be met more effectively, and society’s needs better served.

Sincerely,

Doan
President, The Dow Chemical Company
IIT's International Club To Present Festival, Perform Play This Weekend

Two consecutive HUB events, entering an international festival and a play, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11. Both events will be sponsored by IIT's International Club.

More than a dozen countries will be represented at IIT's fifth annual International Festival on Saturday.

Senior Farewell Next Friday

Senior Farewell for the class of '69 begins with a Beer Blast last Wednesday. It will conclude with a dinner-dance to be held Friday, May 16, at the Water Tower Inn. The semi-formal dinner-dance is open to all IIT students, but the number of tickets for the event is limited to 100.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Following will be a dance, beginning at about 9:30.

Tickets for the event can be obtained from Gene Bader at extension 720, Bob Nowak at extension 791, or at the HUB reception. Students are reminded that, due to the limited number of tickets, they will be sold on a first-come basis.

Students may attend one or with a date, but the tickets are $7.50 in either case.

All seniors were admitted free to the beer blast at Saint's Restaurant last Wednesday. The students were also provided with as much beverage as needed to satisfy their thirst.

The dinner and beer blast are annual events for the seniors, at the expense of the senior class.

The following evening an original four-act drama will be presented by the International Club.

"Dream and Comeback," a play by IIT student John Amber, will begin at 9 p.m. in the HUB auditorium. Admission is $1.50.

The cast of 20 includes students from both IIT and Rotary College. Directing the play is Barbara Gielzer, a senior in the Institute of Design. Assistant director is John Green, a freshman architecture major. Charles Joseph, a graduate student in art history, is the stage manager.

Background music for the play will be supplied by the UPS Band, which is made up of IIT students.

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The SS version of the Hugger gives the road with wide-swept tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-up suspension and power disc brakes.

The transmission comes linked to a 4-speed floor shift. If you want it more, there's a 6-speed manual available.

 Indy's tough, so's Camaro SS. When it comes to pace setting, it's pretty clear that Camaro knows its way around. Start setting a pace of your own. At your Chevrolet dealer's now.

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Area Principal Pleads For Student Volunteers

by Don Hayashi

Many students in the inner-city schools hunger for all sorts of experiences that most of us take for granted. IIT students, regardless of GPA, have valuable skills and attitudes to impart, and can make a tangible contribution to the community through participation in the lives of high school students.

Several weeks ago, Harry J. Farrell, assistant principal of Wendell Phillips High School, located in celebration of spring, IIT Newsweek Club and Momentum College are co-sponsoring a rally entitled "A Tough Nut To Crack."

Registration is scheduled to begin at noon on Sunday, May 11, at the Harvey-Grant Shopping Plaza parking lot, with the first car starting at 1 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the top 10 percent, and dash plaques will be awarded to all winners.

Registration to the event will cost $3.50 in advance or $4 at the line. Contestants can pre-register by calling Jim or Stan at 842-6229. The sponsors hope that contestants and their collie dogs may be useful in the rally.

Announcements

Announcements

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ATTENTION: STUDENTS with an information and research paper, thesis, etc. Call Bob Herbert, Economic Secretary, 765-0699 or write: Chicago, Illinois 60601.
Exhibit of Bauhaus, Predecessor to ID, To Be In Crown Hall

by David Haxton

"It is the artist's duty to produce the yet-unknown range, to search for new dimensions of this industrial society, and to transform the new findings into an emotional force of validity. This art should be a reform and refinement, as well as direction to the inner life of the contemporary." Thus spoke Laszlo Moholy-Nagy in 1947, two years after the Government Does Aid IT Students

Does the government ever do anything but remove money from the wallets of students? Definitely yes, says Dr. James Biophy, IT Academic Vice President.

Speaking on "Federal Support of Universities" at the Young Republicans meeting last Tuesday, Dr. Biophy stated that present tuition fees at IT cover less than 40 percent of the costs of a student's education.

He said that faculty, administrative, and other direct costs total $2,810 per student, and this figure does not include cost, depreciation, and upkeep of the buildings. The only way to defray the expenses above tuition fees is through contributions and aid.

Federal and state governments provide partial aid to private schools, despite their support of public institutions. "One reason is that education is the largest and most important industry in our society," stated Dr. Biophy. "And educated citizens improve society." He also noted that it costs the government less to contribute to a private school than to run one themselves.

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JU 8-0322

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Nothing can kill a job like a hard night. Yet every campaign has its low moments, dedicated to the art of playing it cool. If you're one of them, we've got a little trick to tip you off.

What we have in mind is Meta-Quantz. The pill that helps you shift through the day shift. Meta-Quantz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. And it's not habit forming.

With a couple of Meta-Quantz on the night shift, you're set for another day.
 TECHNOLOGY SPORTS

Tennis Team Halts U of C Domination

ITT's Tennis Team has now re-

mained undefeated in their first four

matches, sweeping over Concordia 8-1,

North Park 7-0, George Williams 9-0,

and in a wild upset, taking the Univer-

sity of Chicago 6-5.

The Team's highlights of the sea-

son should be the University of Chi-

cago Invitational Tournament be-

ing held today and tomorrow. Every-

one on the squad is up for this tour-

ney and Tech with 6-0.

Klein Chosen Outstanding

Athlete Again

For the second year in a row, Rick

Klein has been chosen by Honor 1,

ITT's athletic faculty, as the out-

standing athlete of the year.

In baseball last year, Klein

placed second on the team with

a batting average of .317 and led

the team in runs scored, RBIs,

and pitching wins in leading his

team to a 9-7 season.

In baseball, Klein led the team

to an 11-3 won-loss record (the

best in 5 years). He led the team

in scoring and rebounding as he

began the previous three years and

topped the season by being elected

to the College division all-

state team.

Last year he led all college play-

ers in the state in scoring with a

24.3 points per game average and

this year placed third in college
division scoring with a 23.2 average.

This year he also broke ITT's all-
time career scoring mark of 1,176

by 36 points and the old season

scoring record of 547 with a total

of 583.

In recognition of this year's

basketball performance, Rick was

chosen as one of the ten players

on the all-state small College

team.

For the first year at ITT, Klein

has been one of the key athletic

season record and that victory over

the previously undefeated U of C,

could grab a first place trinket.

Tech's next regular meet will be

against the University of Illinois

on Monday, May 13.

Is that U of C competent, Tech

protested an excellent team effort

in stopping their annual rivals. Up

to this season, ITT had not defeated

them for at least ten years.

The outstanding match of the

meet was without a doubt the first

singles competition between ITT's

Captain Tom Jur and U of C's

Tom McClosky. McClosky is con-

sidered the number two tennis

player in his conference.

Jur and McClosky faced each

other for three hours before Jur

claimed the match. As an indication

of the fierce action, the set scores

were 6-4, McClosky, 10-8 Jur; and

finally 11-9 Jur.

Last year's captain, Al Jannouk,

defeated his opponent for his first

victory against the U of C in his

career for Tech. Dave Brown, Mike

Barrett, and Dick Okala had to take
tough losses in the third, fourth, and

fifth singles. But this season's unbeaten
team, Mariano Waoi came through in

the third doubles to take the match

5-0 and 6-1.

The doubles competition made

difficult offer for Tech as Al

Jannouk and Mike Barrett turned

up to capture the second doubles

and Dick Okala and Mariano Waoi

came up with the winning combina-

tion in the third doubles. Those five

doubles ended in somewhat of a

sting for Tech as Tom Jur and Dave

Barrett fell to U of C's McClosky and

Dreyer.

Golfers Put Their Way

To Fourth Place Finish

Added by an unusually high
tournament for the golf team, Tech

finished regular season conference

play with a fine 7-4 record. Since

only the first match counts in con-

ference standing if the two teams

meet more than once, the ITT confer-

cence record was 5-3. This was good

enough for fourth place in the tough

nine team Chicago Collegiate Con-

ference.

Low scorer for the first straight

year has been Sophomore

Dave Zwiad. Although playing

against some of the finest golfers

in the Chicago area, Zwiad has

been a consistent winner with the

third highest point total on the

team. Leading the team in points

and holding down the second and

third spots on the team were Greg

Kemmer and Captain Gene Polley.

Kemmer and Polley helped the team

most through one event and 6

matches where the ITT record was

5-1. In those six matches, Kemmer

and Polley together won among

six events out of a possible

48 points.

Also winning points were fourth

and fifth golfers Dennis Sowa and

Jim Oggerud. Staff positions turned

out to be the toughest to hold ever

and due to the tough competition

for the spot it was often produced

vital points in Tech victories. Alter-

nating as sixth man were Dick Olen-

den, Sam Schmeltzer and Bob

Peters.

Tech golfers made a good show-

ning several weeks ago in the rail-

way North Central Invitational Gol-

fot Tournament. Competing in a

field of 32 which included eight

schools as Drake University, Stil-

ley, and the University of Illinois-

Circle, ITT finished eighteenth.

Team advisor Bob Peterson is

looking forward to the 36 hole Chi-

cago Collegiate Golf Tournament to

be held Monday at Cherry Chase

Country Club. Peterson feels that

the team has an excellent chance

of finishing even higher in the to-

ournaments than their fourth plac-

ing in the conference standings. He

bears his opinion on the fact that

Tech was undefeated at Cherry

Chase in 4 matches and that the

team is familiar with the course.

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