The Illinois Institute of Technology has recently initiated a Women in Engineering and Science Program to introduce high school girls to the career opportunities available in the various fields of engineering and science to encourage them to pursue studies in math and science.

The Women in Engineering and Science Program is designed to combine practical and theoretical applications of mathematical and scientific principles with laboratory settings and realistic engineering projects. High school women will be given an “inside look” at what engineering is all about. ITI programs in women currently enrolled in engineering and science curriculums at ITI women are employed as engineers and industrial representatives will interact with the program’s participants as teachers, peer supporters, and counselors.

The spectrum of career opportunities for women with degrees in the professional engineering field is rapidly expanding. Preparation for such careers should be begun at a substantial high school curriculum of math and science courses. Traditionally, however, the number of high school females enrolled in advanced science and math courses has been significantly less than high school males. This is partially due to the fact that careers for women in math and science related fields have, in the past, been limited.

ITI’s Women in Engineering and Science Program seeks to encourage high school women to enroll in these imperative courses. Upon graduation from high school, they will then be eligible to consider the option of pursuing advanced degrees in Science and engineering institutes of higher education.

Classes and workshops will be scheduled at ITI on three consecutive Saturdays in the Spring semester of 1982, followed by more intensive two to three week sessions during the summer.

The Springfield program will concentrate on developing the participants heightened awareness of engineering and scientific principles as applied to their everyday lives. Their increased understanding of the opportunities for women in engineering and science is also a goal of the program. On-site industrial tours and special projects chosen by the students in their areas of interest combined with the guidance of women studying and working in the fields of engineering and science will provide them with the needed motivation to pursue the high school math and science courses necessary to prepare for careers in engineering and science.

Junior, sophomore, or freshman high school women are currently eligible for the ITI Women in Engineering and Science Program. Eventually the program will be designed to supplement their high school studies throughout their four years.

Applications and further information can be obtained by contacting Judith Coates, Director of Women in Engineering and Science Programs, E1 Building, Room 111, Chicago, Illinois 60616, 312/321/3111.

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**College Bowl reruns on WBBM**

The College Bowl games taped in Hennemann Hall last semester will be broadcast every Sunday at 7:30 on WBBM-AM (780) radio from January 10 to February 28. The matches are moderated by Art Fleming, host of the old but still popular “Jeopardy” game show.

ITI’s, teams, which qualified for the 1982 National Championship by defeating Illinois - Champaign, Fordham and Notre Dame, will be featured on the WBBM Game of the Week for three consecutive Sundays, starting January 31. Tune in to find out if you can match wits with our varsity scholars. According to College Bowl President Richard Reid, the ITI entry is one of the best in the country, having an excellent chance to capture the College Bowl crown.

In preparation for the National Tournament in March, team members Mike Fyffe, Captain Jay Kertes, Wally Mybeck, John Neter and Doug Tracy will travel to La Crosse, Wisconsin on February to compete in the Regionals. Coach Richard Cohen is also arranging a rematch between the ITI faculty team and the College Bowl team. The first time they met, the student squad edged the faculty team by five points. Time ran out before the faculty could give the answer to a 25-point bonus question that would have given them the victory. Faculty Captains James Vice predicts a different outcome in the rematch now that his team is more familiar with the College Bowl format.
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To get a better idea of the opportunities here, you might want to check out our chart. Then check with the college placement office. We'll be on campus Oct. 23 & 24 to talk with you about per-
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year, to student inability to take the classes. Of the few extra weeks of class.

Florida counselors have also noted a dramatic flare-up of violence among students, with 33 per 1000 students. In search of new counseling centers, a prominent counselor at the University of Florida, said "with so much stress and pressure on students, it's difficult to help."

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SS tuition:

Differential tuition: a better idea or no solution

(CPS). As traditional sources of funding dwindle, more and more income-related differential tuition rates. "The idea of charging different tuition rates for different categories of students is in itself not that new," says Illinois. "Some students have been making in-and-out-of-state students, graduates, undergraduates, and professional school students pay different tuition rates for years."

But the idea that colleges are beginning to discriminate on bases like class level, cost of various courses, and even popularity of certain courses.

Students, in other words, would pay more to take the same popular subjects (those theoretically most likely to lead to good jobs after graduation) than to major in topics with lesser enrollments. In today's market, for example, it would cost an English major more to transfer to a biology program, and even more to switch to engineering.

A wide variety of administrators at various campuses confess that they have considered the idea in response to radical cuts in state and federal education funding. But critics warn of lowering "low-income" students' access to high-paying majors, and forcing all students to choose their majors according to cost factors rather than to interest and aptitude.

The University of Minnesota, reports Vice President for Academ- ic Affairs Kenneth Keller, has already implemented tuition rates based upon the cost of the program. "We've been using the system for several years now and haven't been any major problems with it that I am aware of," Keller says. "It is not that at all." However, in his opinion, the system is effective in reducing the cost of education for students.

Spina Bifida is the most common congenital problems of children. It is caused by the neural tube defect that is difficult to treat, making it challenging to the spinal cord and vertebrae of the child. This defect is associated with the presence of the spinal fluid in the brain.

At present, the exact cause of Spina Bifida is not known. Therefore, treatment is focused on managing the condition and improving the quality of life for the affected child.

It is the objective of the project, sponsored by Second Place South, to raise a total of $10,000 from February 9, through February 26, 1982. All funds collected will be donated to the Illinois Spina Bifida Association, 1550 Ogden Ave., Downers Grove, IL 60515, nonprofit organization.

The money donated will be used for medical care, special services, counseling, recreation, education, and legal awareness programs.

Additional information can be found at the following websites:
- http://www.spina-bifida.org
- http://www.ideaonline.org
- For more information on how to make a donation, call 888-822-5643 or 8097 roast 207, South Hall, or the Illinois State Bar, or the Illinois Bar Association, 101 N. Union Ave., Downers Grove, IL 60515, nonprofit organization.

Be generous - please donate to Spina Bifida! Drink heartily.

Wisconsin, which had over 20 student suicide victims last year, is sending out 5000 letters to faculty and staff members reminding them that there are periods of time when people come under more stress and pressure, and detailing the resources available to help students deal with their problems. Green says.

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"The real issue, however, is whether you can enjoy the benefits of this program without enduring access," Berry says, "it's an issue that I think we're going to see discussed a lot more as time goes on."
Dance power
You can dance all night at the fourth annual dance marathon, "One Step at a Time..." spanning 20 hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Fri., Feb. 10. The dance will take place at the University's Herman Hall Union Building, 3241 S. Federal St. Proceeds will benefit Illinois Daily Glean for Children sponsored by Michael Reese Hospital and Children's Center.
This year's marathon will feature disc jockeys as well as live bands, including Big Band Round, Country and Western, Salsa, and Disco. Parkers will be chosen to dance as little as one of these two-hour segments, with pledges toward their dancing going toward the marathon's goal of $15,000. Prizes will be awarded to those who raise the most money. Dancers of all ages, genders, and genders will be able to participate. Each dancer will receive a specially designed commemorative t-shirt. To register, sponsor a dancer, or for more details call 567-3080 days, 842-9119 or 842-9408 evenings.

Party time
The Nu Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., will host A TrIBUTE TO COLLEGE AND KINDS as part of the 1982 Illinois Student Convention at the Americana Congress Hotel, 520 S. Michigan, from March 12 to 13.
For more information contact Amund Ricks, Jr., 651-8725, or Lester McCarroll, Jr. 326-2052.

Comics convention
The next Chicago Comic Con will be held Sunday, March 7th at the Americana Congress Hotel, 520 S. Michigan and 1st Ave.
The Minotel is a gathering of Chicago area comic book fans, collectors and dealers. Among the events and activities will be a market of original comic books, original art from comic books and strips, and limited edition portfolios and books.
Doors open at 11 am. Admission is 75 cents and is open to the general public.

Interview problems?
Do your palms sweat just thinking about a job interview? Do you go blank when the interviewer asks questions? Would you rather stay with a crummy job than face job interviews? Then come to The Interviewing Laboratory: A Practice Session on Tuesday, February 9 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in HUB Room 301. Jointly sponsored by the Counseling Center and Placement Department.

Volleyball Trophies
Trophy's will be awarded on Tuesday, February 9, at 12:10 p.m. in the Rock Gym. The University Women's Varsity and Men's Varsity volleyball teams will be competing.

Voices from Poland
Voices From Poland, and evening with Chicago's distinguished Polish writers, is the next event in Goodman Theatre's Chicago Writers in Performance series. This special presentation of Polish poetry, prose and film will be held at the Goodman on Monday, February 8th at 7:30 p.m. It is produced in conjunction with the City Club of Chicago.
Tickets for Voices From Poland are $5 with a $1 discount for Goodman subscribers and students and 50 cents off for seniors and Art Institute of Chicago members. Dinner at Legato's is available beforehand. For tickets and further information regarding Voices From Poland phone the Goodman Theatre Box Office at 443-3800.

The IIT Cooperative Education Office welcomes all new and continuing students to the Spring '82 semester. We would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to a program that will allow you to find out about Co-op to attend the Co-op Information sessions during the first week of spring semester. Each meeting will cover many of the opportunities Cooperative Education can offer. Co-op Information Meetings will be held each Thurs. in the HUB Mezzanine room 304, from 1-2 p.m. (February 11 and March 11 - Room 365). Sessions begin January 28. Plan on attending and bring any and all questions.

The Co-op Spring recruiting schedule is now being formed. The following companies will be on campus to recruits regular Co-op referral students for the Summer '82 semester. Additional information will be provided on these companies and any other opportunities by contacting the Co-op office X-3639 (Room 311, Fell Hall).

The Biblical Study Group will resume meeting each Friday at noon in room 304 of the HUB Mezzanine. They will be discussing the Letters of Paul and especially the Letter to the Romans.

More studying
A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will be presented on Wednesday, March 10, 1982 in the HUB from 10am to 4pm.

Godspell rehearsal
Music Theatre of Chicago will present the musical "Godspell" for three performances on April 7, 8 and 9, 1982 in the HUB. All ITT faculty, staff and students are invited to participate.

Placement workshop
Although it is still winter now is the time to planning for a summer job. In today's tough job market it is very beneficial to have some experience in your field when seeking employment after graduation. Summer placement workshops will be held every Monday afternoon from 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm starting today Jan. 25th thru March. You can be unable to attend one of these workshops and still need placement assistance please contact the Placement office at 567-3037. The sooner you attend a workshop the better the chances for summer employment. The longer you wait the more you will miss.
Highlights

Last Tuesday, February 2nd, the Conversations at IIT held a fireside chat in the IIT Huff Auditorium that featured Dr. Leon K. of the University of Chicago. The problems of different systems of equality were discussed. Among these were the self-determination of the west, the equal status given to women in the Communist bloc, the stress on participation in the Orient, while attempting to find one standard from many with which to solve the special problems caused by American provincialism. Also, discussed were the difficulties of lecturing and maintaining cross-cultural dialogue with a realistic attitude so as to develop a meaningful bridge for tomorrow, and the hindrances of the American use of human rights as a political pick-and-choose policy. The effects of the Moral Majority were questioned with respect to the issue of human rights, along with the underlying reasons for its surge in popularity.

Our next Conversations at IIT discussion will feature a panel focusing on the issues surrounding nuclear armaments and the arms race.

A man's world

The museum of Science and Industry and the Chicago Society of Archaeological Institutes of America will present a "Vikings in the West" symposium featuring renowned Viking scholars on Saturday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The symposium is among the many activities being offered by the Museum in connection with "The Viking World" exhibit Feb. 25-May 9 featuring over 500 Viking artifacts.

The Museum of Science and Industry is located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call 606-1414.

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Finally the music. What's a musical without some type of accompaniment? This job was left in the hands of Kingsley Day; obviously a big order for Ms. Day. She lacks the dexterity the piano demands. In tight spots (and he experienced many throughout the evening) he appeared to fall back on an anxious kink or wrist, or whatever was handy.

Where else, but in Chicago, can you see an autobiographical comic-sketch (filled erroneously as a musical) with political overtones, tokenism, media-jots, patronage roles, and architecturally-rooted sexual jokes? The evening was well worth the admission and cover charge.

Zanes' atmosphere, though cramped, was cozy in a quaint sort of way. Hopefully, this playhouse is a foreteller of the "New" city that works for the arts.
Lunacy in today’s world

I wish the moral majority would ban Dante’s “Inferno.” Then, I wouldn’t have to read it this semester!

By Andrew Press

Alarmed

Why do some people in the dorms think it’s so hilarious to set off false fire alarms at 5 a.m.? Why can’t they understand that the people who are going to be awakened, and that’s too hard. And also, there are false fire alarms within a few hours during a bad winter storm. The recent fires in the Chicago area are another indication of how deadly fires can happen. I’m sure the people that set off the false alarms can get their jokes some other way.

John Martin
Scarlet hawks rally; defeat Northeastern 68-59

The basketball team got back on the winning track with an impressive victory over Northeastern Illinois University on Sat., Jan. 30th.

Things didn't look too bright for the Hawks at the start of the game. They had trouble connecting their inside shots, and turned over several times.

At one point in the half, the team was down by as many as eleven points, but the second half proved to be a complete turnaround.

The second half saw the Hawks playing with a lot more enthusiasm, as they rallied to take the lead.

Frostman guard, Mark Wawryniak, took control of the game, and with the assistance of guards Regis Brown and Brian Bonnet, top in assists, the Hawks outpaced, outran, and outperformed Northeastern.

Center, Mike Bartels, who had 9 rebounds, forwards John Pataki with 11 rebounds, and Dan Mamic with 8 rebounds, also aided the comeback with sound defensive play. Another forward, Frank Rincicardi, who grabbed 20 rebounds, virtually controlled the action under the basket.

Pleased with Wawryniak's 15 points, and Rincicardi's 20 points and 18 rebounds, Coach Topper named them six players of the week.

With seven seconds remaining on the clock, Regis Brown hit a free throw giving the Hawks a nine point lead, and that's the way it ended-IIT 68, Northeastern 59.

Professional volleyball

The first Annual Professional Societies Volleyball League tournament was held last semester. Six professional societies entered teams in the league, and they were: AIAA, ASCE, ASME, IEEE, and SWE. During the regular schedule tournament AIAA, ASCE, and ASME all tied for first place and a play-off had to be held to determine 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. The final standings of the tournament are:

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**Alumni fund finances**

by Regina A. Harris Baezichi

In this, the first of a series on the finances of the various clubs and societies, Tech News will examine the lucrative business of funds raising.

Initially, the fallacy that national government cuts trigger individual and corporate discomfort at the thought of their rents, until, of course, it is dispelled. These things do take place, but are not representative of IIT's characteristics.

National fund raising statistics for 1984 reveal a 16 percent alumni participation level. IIT boasts a twenty percent average that is rapidly escalating. According to Paul H. LaComte, Vice President for Fund Raising Development, this big return is a direct result of investing in quality education.

Among the Institute's primary goals are, first and foremost, to Provide Solid Professional Education and secondly, to invest in its Future. The university has its in-house mentors of its most esteemed role model—The Armour Institute of Technology. This reputation is further enhanced with the 1940 merge with Lewis Institute, and later with the inclusion of Kent Law School and Smart Business School.

Today the Institute's future is in the hands of a group of professionals dedicated to servicing the culture of education which typifies the early days of Armour and Lewis.

A self-portrait of the Institute is revealed in a collage that reflects the seriousness of its second generation of the professions; most significantly Engineering, the Computer Science, Business, Law, Architecture and Environmental Design.

IIT's Fund raisers work out of three departments: Business and Industry; Foundations Department; and Alumni Funds, operating within a June 1-May 31 fiscal year.

In this issue our focus will be the Alumni Funds department; its operational framework, goals, etc.

Without the cooperation of LaComte and Regina J. Gilvyn (Assistant Director Alumni Annual Fund) this story would be highly improbable. Tech News recently spent the afternoon with these representatives in the parasitical Alumni Annual Fund (AAF) Office located in ITIL.

Concerned to common belief, AAF stressed that the stress covers less than fifty percent of the Institute's total operating costs. Monies raised by the AAF were described by LaComte as the bridge that fills the gap between internal and actual costs. In an effort to defray the Institute's maintenance costs, IIT commissioned a study of the habits and needs of its students, faculty, university relations office, etc. This 1975 study entitled "Cloiseon On The Future Of IIT" was conducted by a task force which included IIT alumni. The findings, as outlined by LeComte prompted the task force to recommend a ten-year, ten-million-dollar financial development program. In May of '75 a projected ten-million-dollar fund raising over a ten-year period hardly seemed attainable. But, in keeping with the national acclaim they've received the Institute has been quite successful. To date (with three years remaining) they've PAVED THE HALF WAY MARK WITH EASE. Last year alone $478,000 was donated from alumni. The annual fund is made up of several components. The "Direct Mail" component, like all others, departs from its customary pattern and touches in the Institute.

A second component, the "Phonathon" was described by Ms. Girvin as the most intimate way of acquiring funds. Staffed with twenty to thirty callers a night (working two nine-hour weeks) AAF reached in 1984 73% of IIT's total number of alumni. As an offshoot, the Phonathon received all that many times that attempts. AAF secured $6,154 in pledges just from international officials.

A third component, the Alumni Relations Office has more face-to-face contact with alumni. This continued on page 5

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**features news**

Go, Go Ronnie, Go!

Jim Branić

I love Reagen. He's so damn idealistic. He has the lobs, the red nose, that greasy hair. And what a sense of humor! He always has a sure way of making you think that you can't get him to use, and that's his obsession with weap-pons. He has a special fondness for bazookas as much as the next man, but I'd never think of stock-ing them.

What could be the reason for Reagen's passionate love of guns? Some people might say he is collecting weapons to defend the United States against attack by the Soviets; don't believe it for a minute. The Soviets will never invade America, believe me, I've asked them personally.

Another possible reason for Reagen's fervor and for baz-ookas and bombs is that he has trouble separating fantasy from reality. Several psychologists have asserted, in vague and derivative terms, at a couple of the cocktail parties I've attended, that Reagen is still living in the days when he was born of TV's "Death Valley Days", "Death Valley", portrayed rough and tumble men who shot first and asked questions later and who spat between the toes of heretofore younger guns, and most important for our study, men who loved their weapons. Well, I've never met a politician I've liked so Reagen's capacity to distinguish (or distinguish) reality has nothing to do with his lust of weapons.

A few weeks ago, during his Christmas speech at the White House, Reagen inadvertently gave a clue about the episode that was the real cause for his love of guns.

Reagen said in a very reassuring, moving and soppy manner, that he knew what it was like to be broken during the Christmas sea-son. Many years ago, when he was just a wee toddler, Reagen's father received from his boss what he thought was a Christmas bonus but turned out to be a pick slip, his disgrace notice.

Upon further research, it was discovered that Reagen's father wasn't the only one who had a traumatic episode that Christ-mas.

Reagen Sr. walked through the frontdoor, his face drawn and his shoulders rotating in a slow circular motion.

"Hi honey, I'm home!" He shouted.

"In the kitchen dear," his wife replied.

Reagen Sr. walked into the kitchen.

"Hello, dear," they said in unison. They bent towards each other, their lips came within an inch of each other. Suddenly, there was a loud "smack!"

"Did you have a nice day at work?" the wife and mother asked.

"Great!" replied the hus-band and father, "I was fired." "Oh dear! What a fate!"

"How the hell should I know?" Screamed Reagen Sr. "They're the ones with all the power, those bourgeoisie cretins. Just wait, when the proletariat rises..."

"Now honey," interrupted Mommy Reagen. "Don't start talking that communist propa-ganda. How many times do I have to tell you that the Free Market is the best judge of the people's wants and needs? Besides, you know, I have a bad influence on Ronnie Jr.

"Ronnie, Jesus, I almost forget. How can I afford to buy him a Christmas present now?" Reagen Sr. collapsed into a chair, and held his head in his hands.

"Listen, put your head back on and relax. All that little Ronnie wanted was a gun. Surely we can afford that."

Reagen Sr. lifted his head. "I don't know if I'll ever be able to afford Christmas breakfast, much less a cap gun."

"Oh dear Mr. Reagen, said, wringing her hands. "Little Ron-nie but his heart set on a real gun.

Just then, little Ronnie walked into the room. "What's that? What's that going on?" Ronnie asked.

Mother bent over and patted Ronnie on the head. She hurried to coo her hair and said, "Listen honey, Daddy was fired today. Now, don't worry. We'll pull together and make it through these hard times." She was now brushing Ronnie's cheeks with the back of her hand.

"I don't care about that. What's this about my not getting a gun for Christmas?" Ronnie cried.

"Why you little..." rasped Reagen Sr. "You don't care about me at all.

"Now dear," said the mother, "you and your little pet Ronnie. My life is ruined and you don't give a damn."

"This is our language," Little Ronnie was hiding behind his mother, his arms clutched around her highs, tug-ging at her saree.

Little Ronnie sneered, "Dad-dy, you a wimp. Why don't you do like mommy says and pull yourself back up by your boot-straps?"

Reagen Sr. jumped out of his chair, reached over the kitchen sink and grabbed a nursing knife.

"Now honey", Mother Rea-gen said, still in a demanding tone. "What are you going to do with that bloody?"

"What am I going to do?" Reagen Sr. screamed. He was hysterical now. "What am I going to do? I'm going to take the little butcher and castr...

WAAAAAAAAAAAAAAH-

That-scream little Ronnie let out would have melted marble. As it was, it drove Reagen Sr. out of the house. He went on a drinking binge and calmed himself down. When he returned home, everything was back to normal, at least on the surface. The incident was repressed, but not forgotten.

So that, in short, is the episode that Reagen Jr.'s child hood led to President Rea-gen's love for weapons. If anyone sees Reagen Sr. around him, go out of town, little Ronnie's gunning for him.
by Doug Teaney

The memory of Friday night, January 22 is going to stay with me for quite a long time; the night of waiting and being forced to content myself with listening to her recorded work. I was finally able to fulfill my goal: to see Joan Jett in concert. "Whoa!" some of you may ask, "So what?" some of you may say. True, Joan Jett is not yet a household name, nor have any of her songs revolutionized the music industry, but there is something special about her and her music. Seldom has the opportunity been offered to watch someone grow up in the world of rock-n-roll, and I consider the Joan Jett and the Blackhearts concert at the On Broadway Chicago nightclub to be the highlight of my concert-going career because I was able to observe firsthand a stage in the growth of a girl raised by rock-n-roll.

Disheard fans and those "in the know" will recognize the name Joan Jett, who grew up on the Runaways, an all-girl band from the middle and late seventies. During the band's heyday, they were frequently scolded by record companies for their success. In the spring of 1979 the Runaways split up over differences as to the direction their music was headed. Lead guitarist Lita Ford and drummer Sandy West leaned toward the more familiar heavy metal, while Jett was becoming deeply involved in the punk rock revolution occurring in England. After the split, Jett teamed up with pop veterans Kenny Laguna and Ritchie Cordell, and in early 1981 the Real Reputation album was released on Boardwalk Records. The label for her current residence, I Love Rock-n-Roll. Accompanying the release of Real Reputation was the first tour of Joan Jett and the Blackhearts (Gary Ryan, bass; Ricky Byrd, lead guitarist; Lee Crystal, drums).

Despite the abnormally weather (freezing rain and gusty winds) (there were to be a whole lot more) a good time was had by all due to the quality of the concert. In fact, the doors were opened, some three hours before the scheduled start of the main act. The setting of the Chicago Palace of Fine Arts was ideal for a concert: the stage was well lit, the sound was crisp, the audience was enthusiastic, and the atmosphere was electric.

What would a Chicago play be without a patronage role? This disservice was performed by Gigi Scoubis (on stage) - Chicago Symphony Orchestra (CSO) Ladies Club member. Ms. Scoubis was obviously the director's sister or at least a distant cousin. Through the courteous CSO does rank high on Chicago's political ladder, "Sophie Rudolph" et al were not more than fillers; the remaining cast needed the time for a scene change, perhaps.

During the play's few low spots the audience could always scratch their heads in hopes of remembering which generic carpet commercial William Holmes (Arthur Rudolph conventioneer) appears in. And speaking of "Arthur Rudolph", what an unimaginative way to include real estate magnate Arthur Rudolph. Pans are dead weight even in the beat of comedies. To beat the dead horses even more "Rudolph" felt compelled to table into song to clear up any misunderstandings people had about his name.

Of course the comedy possesses the not so subtle sexual situations. "The Argyle" one liners set the stage for the more lengthy recital of "Mary Angelini" Trib reporter (played by Janice Olde). If you like your sexual comedy choked with erect skippers and the like "Angelini" can definitely deliver.

What of the main characters? You're probably wondering. Typical "Lady Jane" (Mary Beth Putsch) is the petite size six feet waddling in the memory of Daley's monstrous eleven foot pedal. Jane is aDock, earthy, self-righteous, political bitch with a twist of homemade brownies and tirelessly sleek business suits to bell her saging, beagling eyes. The cover sketch of the program sums up how director Paul Hough deals with her Honor.

Jay McAlenier. Two words in the English Language that epitomize a non-descript character: Limbo at its best. This presence was served by Larry Wyski, who portrayed him well, if that's possible. The audience should reserve their applause for Ray Anderegg (John Supertendent Breeze; Deputy Superintendent Zukowski; Trib reporter).

Hopefully this comical genius will remain with the cast throughout the engagement.

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Once again, Warlord Reegan and his marauding hordes threaten the Nascas, free people. For years, these people have lived in peace, but now they are forced to fight for their freedom. This page features a comic strip titled "Capt. Chuck the Destroyer," with the following issue:

Capt. Chuck

The Destroyer

Last issue, the deposed Emperor, Wubara, was captured and brought back to Earth. In this issue, Capt. Chuck and his crew are on a mission to rescue him.

Meanwhile, Capt. Chuck and his crew are on a mission to rescue the Emperor, Wubara, from the clutches of the evil Dr. Nastas. They must navigate through treacherous landscapes and battle enemies to free the Emperor.

The challenge of the week, provided by the ITT Campus Mart, is to solve the "Technology News Challenge" puzzle. The prize for solving the puzzle is a $5 purchase from the mart.

The puzzle is: Find the largest square that fits inside a cube.

All entries, accompanied by name, phone, and address, must be turned in by noon, Friday, February 19, 1982.
Great season for varsity swimmers

by Paul Hough

The Varsity Swim team's dual meet record now stands at 10 wins and 2 losses, with one more dual meet scheduled for February 9th against Loyola University in IIT's Eck Pool. After that, the team will participate in two Invitational Championships and finish off their season on February 19-20 at George William College for the Illinois Private College Championships.

Two teams that had beaten the Hawks last season by 4 and 7 points, respectively, were soundly beaten by IIT last week with scores of 62-51 over the University of Chicago and 71-42 over Lake Forest College. Both teams got 7 firsts to IIT's 6, but IIT's excellent depth was too much for them to handle, as they took 12 of the 13 possible victories over the above men-
tioned colleges.

The medley relay team of Bill Pesuzzo John Jamischek, Dan Roby, and Gary Simms set the pool record of 3:50.6 in this event in one of its only 2 defeats against Benedictine College last January 27th.

The varsity basketball team has gotten off to one of its finest starts in recent years. The Hawk cagers currently hold a 6-0 record.

The Hawks, under the direction of Coach Bob Topper and Assi Coach Mark Haines, were 5-2 at one point of their season, but hit the tough part of their schedule the past 2 weeks and managed only 2 victories in their last 6 starts. Five of those contests were on the road.

After a season opening loss to Wheaton College 85-68, the young Hawks went on a road winning five of their next six games, before the recent lull. The five victories were over: Concordia College (68-65), U. of Wise., Parkside (73-58) Milwaukee School of Engineering (94-68), Rose Holman Institute (82-78) in overtime, and Cedarville College (67-66).

The team's only loss during that streak was to Rockford College (98-85).

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IIT was in control throughout the entire contest, building a 14 point lead at halftime and stretching the lead to 26 points at the final horn.

The second half saw little improvement for IIT until guard Mark Wszyniak took control of the game by defensi-

Bitter loss to St. Xavier

by Susan Hayward

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Top 10 Varsity Swimming Scorers
1. Gary Simms 124
2. Bill Pesuzzo 107
3. Lou Heimay 100
4. Dan Roberts 93
5. John Jamischek 92
6. Jim Lubez 85
7. Mike Clementson 60
8. Jeff Preece 57
9. Carl Schwartz 57
10. Tom McCormack 47

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The Hawks dropped their opening round game to the host school (FITP) 87-81, in overtime. The other three remaining decent were to Oakland U., North Carolina-Greensboro (85-65) and to the University of Wis-

A Perfect shot for the Squires Hawks

by Susan Hayward

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Senior, captain Mike Bartels (10 points, 11 rebounds) and sophomore forward John Pazsinski were able to grab a good number of rebounds, but the Hawks had trouble controlling their shots, as St. Xavier ran up the score to 37-25, their lead at the end of the half.

Things began to look up for IIT in the second half. The Hawks showed more enthusiasm and involvement as the game became fast paced and guard Mark Wszyniak came up with three of IIT's numerous steals. The team's lead grew to 42-35, and forward Frank Rieciardi was one of the reasons for the Hawks' comeback, getting most of his 12 points and 14 rebounds in the second half.

With 2:50 left in the game, forward Dan Maelie stole the ball for 4 points and 4 of his 8 points, closing the gap to 59-68.

Notable play by both the starters and substitutes brought the Hawks to within 6 points of the lead, but St. Xavier held IIT to a mere 6 points in the last seconds. Coach Topper reflected on the game and the team's loss, saying, "I was very pleased with our second half effort, but a game at 40 minutes long, not 30." He also went on to say that he has faith in the team and believes they'll soon be on the winning track once again.
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