Inside: Penway finds lust and other things at Tech

Learn the ways of Tech bureaucracy with Janice Cubic

Tech News absorbs a REALTY WARP into these pages

Volume 113, Number 5
Illinois Institute of Technology
September 20, 1982

Luskin new dorm landlord

By Jim Sato

He has inherited a position that requires dealing with the never ending problems and complaints of being "landlord" to the hundreds of students living in Tech dorms. Tech News talked to him to see where he's at, and where he plans to go, as the new director. Here is an excerpt from the interview.

TV: What experience do you have in this field?

LUSKIN: I received my Masters in Higher Education Administration from the Peabody College of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, T.N. I was employed in housing for four years at Northern Illinois University. Then, I was an Associate Dean of Students and the Director of Housing at Ashland College in Ohio.

TV: What plans or goals do you have for the Housing Director?

LUSKIN: Well, first I would like to say that the goals are a continuous reflection of the interests and needs of the tenants and the administration. The goals are constantly changing because of the various projects that are being undertaken. Presently, we are working on ensuring that the dorms are safe and secure for all residents. Our primary focus is on providing a safe and comfortable living environment for our students. Additionally, we are working to improve the quality of life for our residents by ensuring that all necessary services are available and that any issues are addressed in a timely manner.

TV: What makes the job so challenging?

LUSKIN: The challenge lies in balancing the needs of the administration with the needs of the students. It requires the ability to be both diplomatic and assertive, while ensuring the safety and well-being of all residents. It also involves dealing with a wide range of issues, from minor complaints to major emergencies.

TV: Will the size of the job be more to your liking?

LUSKIN: Yes, I am very much in the business stage about policy improvements. I would also like to point out that the Resident Advisors are there to help with any small problems that arise.

Dr. Martin addresses leaders

By Robert F. Mullaney

Dr. Thomas Lyle Martin, President of the Institute, met with student leaders at a Student President's Luncheon last Monday, September 12th.

These luncheons are sponsored monthly by the Student Life Office. They are intended to provide a forum for communication between the student organizations and the administration. Frequently, members of the faculty or administration are featured as special guests.

After the luncheon, President Martin addressed the student leaders, who represented such diverse groups as the Associated Student Senate (ASS), the University Student Government (USG), professional organizations, and social fraternities. Several students asked him questions on various issues of concern to them.

After lunch, President Martin commended the student leaders, who represented such diverse groups as the Associated Student Senate (ASS), the University Student Government (USG), professional organizations, social fraternities, and honor societies, for their efforts to encourage students, and particularly engineering students, to develop some interest in fine art by making available an art appreciation program, featuring various artists.

The consolidation of the Student Life Office and the University Student Government (USG) into the Student Life Office in Hermanns Hall until September 27. Any student interested in serving a picture for this semester can leave his or her name and address in the Student Life Office. There will be a drawing on September 28, and the winners will get to pick the picture they wish to have in the order in which their names are drawn. There will be a $50 insurance charge for each picture.

Stop by the Student Life Office to view the pictures or to ask questions.

Student fries guinea pig

Gainesville, FL (CPBS) - A University of Florida student who literally fried his pet guinea pig has begun serving an unusually tough jail sentence for cruelty to animals.

UF math major George Schroth is serving 60 days and paying a $199 fine for abusing his pet Albert, who has since been taken away from him by the court.

Police arrested Schroth earlier this summer after one of Schoroth's dorm neighbors reported hearing the guinea pig screaming. The neighbor, Ruth Rose, says she heard the butterscotch-colored rodent scream in pain before, and had seen Schroth throw Albert against a wall once.

Besides putting Albert in a hot pan because the creature, according to Schroth's testimony, refused to eat, Schroth forced the animal to take showers with him.

"When he was brought in to the Alachua County Humane Society, he was still shivering and shook, like he was wondering, 'What's going to happen to me next?'" said Joe Duncan, Humane Society investigator.

The animal's feet were "swollen and bloody," said Schroth. Albert was underweight and suffered from abdominal swelling, probably the result of the showers.

Albert himself, now adopted by another Gainesville family, is "happy and doing just fine," Duncan reports. "All his hair has grown back, and he comes when his name is called. He's come out of it all very nicely."

The Florida case was the second recent instance of students disciplined for abusing animals. A Penn State fraternity was threatened with abatement last month for holding annual slammed-eating contests among its members.

Last week, vandals shattered a plate glass window of the Cohen Lounge, 70 E. 33rd St. It occurred Wednesday night around 12 midnight.
The Anti-Technology Challenge

So, there is life on the outside! Judging from the tremendous number of responses to our first Anti-Challenge, we would have to assume that a few of you are actually reading this thing. We didn't know you cared!

Most of the entries seemed to revolve around one basic theme—SEX!!!

And the winner is . . .

"Oh, Wowww! If that's joy jelly on your forehead, my Oxy 10 is all over your . . ." X-John Q. Public

Honorable mentions

"You're still a virgin?" Destination Unknown
"You seriously plan to study?" Lyn
"... and the rabbit died!" Peter Anger

Dear X-Billy,

My very funny caption is

Sincerely,
Name
Phone
Address

Drop off entries at Technology News, 5th Main, by October 1st, 1982.

Put the past in your future!

Thoroughly renovated apartments offer the convenience of contemporary living space combined with all the best elements of vintage design. Park and lakefront provide a natural setting for affordable elegance with dramatic views.

- All new kitchens and appliances — Community room
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Rent includes heat, cooking gas, and master TV antenna.

Call for information and appointment — 643-1406
announcements

college bowlers

The College Bowl Intra-mural Tournament will take place on Oct. 10-12. Registration forms may still be picked up from Janice Dawson in the DOL office or from Dana Petroni in the residence halls. There will be a meeting of the captains on Wed. Sept 22 at 12:30, a meeting of the players on Sept 23 at 1:12 and a meeting of the faculty players on Sept 24 at 12. All meetings will take place in room 304 in the Hub. The prize money for the Intramural Tournament is tentatively as follows:$520 for first place, $150 for second place, and $200 for third. Anyone interested in helping the College Bowl Committee can contact Janice Dawson (the DOL office) or Dana Petroni (x3894). The first committee meeting will be on Sept. 28 in the Hub.

summer’s coming

The 1983 Summer School schedule has been revised, as follows: May 16-June 11, four week day & evening session: June 13-July 21, six week day session; June 13-August 6, eight week day & evening session. This schedule supersedes that published in the 1982-83 IIT Bulletin.

free movies

Free movies are being shown in the Schommer Room in Keating Hall starting at 9:30 every morning.

see the world

Applications for Fulbright Graduate Scholarships for study abroad are now available. Contact Anselm Amadio at the Student Life Office, ext. 3906. International students need to apply through their national office of education.

$$ for poetry

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize of $1,000 or cash or merchandise awards, totaling over $10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, “We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries.”

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 1231 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, California, 95817.

solid Argon?

The IIT Physics department will present a colloquium titled “Tests of a Solid Argon (Neon) Electromagnetic Calorimeter”, on Wednesday, September 22, at 4:00 p.m. in room 217 Siegel Hall. The speaker will be J. Hazlin of IIT. There will be a pre-colloquium social in room 202 Siegel Hall, at 3:30 p.m.

football in the orient


no name in directory

ALL IIT Students: If you wish to have your name and address omitted from the Student Directory, “CONNECTIONS”, please come to the Registrar’s Office in 104 MB to fill out a form NO LATER THAN Thursday September 22.

The Gentleman’s Style

CHICAGO UNION STATION
THE HAIR STYLIST
3455 SOUTH WELLS STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60616
TUESDAY-FRIDAY 9:30-6:00
SATURDAY 9:30-4:00

BRIDGEPORT TRAVEL
259 WEST 31ST STREET
842-3118
Airport Tickets at Airport Prices Daily 9-5 AMTRAK Sat. 10-3

September 20, 1982

technology news

sing & dance

Music Theater of Chicago will audition actors, singers and dancers for a December production of “Pillow on the Roof” Sunday, September 26 at 1:00 p.m. and Tuesday, September 28 at 7:00 p.m. at Grover M. Hermann Hall, 2341 S. Federal Street on the campus of Illinois Institute of Technology. Prepare one number from any American musical. No appointments required. For further information, call 542-2233. On campus, contact Marcia Dixon at x3353.

evolution vs. creation

The Faculty-Student Forum on issues in science, religion, and society will begin the new University of Wisconsin conference on the evolution vs. creationism controversy in school curriculum. The panelists arguments will be heard from tape recordings. Tuesday, September 28, at 12 noon in the Federal Room of the Hub.

SWE & ASME

The IIT Chapters of the Society of Women Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be holding their first Annual Fall Picnic in Bemris South Woods (Grove 3) on Sat. Sept 25 from 11:00 am until dusk. Food & refreshments (including beer) will be provided. A map, sign up sheet, and other information are available in either 112 E1 or 118 E1. Rides are available. Come and have some fun. Everyone invited.

IEEE and you too

IEEE will be having an organizational meeting to form a committee, and choose representatives for UB and WOUC boards. Plans about the Bendix project will also be discussed. Room 104 EB on Thursday September 23, at 12:30 p.m.

Heart Healthy Recipe

FOIL FISH BAKE

4 fresh lake trout, mackerel or other whole white fish (2 pounds in all)
2 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup chopped shallots
1/2 cup chopped chives
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons lemon juice
freshly ground black pepper
Clean and rinse fish; allow to drain. Mix together margarine, parsley, shallots, chives, onion, lemon juice and pepper. Stuff and wrap each fish separately in aluminum foil, sealing the edges carefully. Bake at 400° F. for 20 minutes. Unwrap, remove to a hot platter, garnish with parsley and lemon slices.

Yield: 4 servings
Approx. cal./serv.: 220

LAKEFRONT PARTY
at Mundelein College
behind Coffee Hall

IIT men encouraged to attend!!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
9 PM - MIDNIGHT
Music by Omni
Admission Free

The Korean Club

CORDIALLY INVITES ALL OF THE MEMBERS AND NEW MEMBERS TO THE ANNUAL PICNIC.

DATE: 9-25-82
TIME: 10:30 A.M. AT COMMONS
PLACE: BAHI BEACH

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You're not the only one
Looking to cheaper schools

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—The long-expected, forced student migration from expensive private colleges to cheaper four and two year campuses may have finally begun, two just-released studies suggest. The primary cause of the forced march, the studies say, are the cuts in federal student aid programs.

According to a study by the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, as many as 200,000 students have dropped out of private colleges and universities this year. The exodus of low-income and minority students is "much more dramatic than we expected," and may broaden as this year's cuts in federal financial aid programs exacerbate student money problems, says Julianne Still Thrift, NBICU's executive director.

Though no one can say definitively where these students are going — to other schools or simply out of the educational system — another study released last week predicts community college enrollment will increase by four percent this fall.

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) expects two-year college enrollment to surpass five million nationwide.

The reasons, according to the AACJC, include as in flux of un- and under-employed people returning to school and a significant number of students who chose two-year colleges at least temporarily for financial reasons.

In some states, as much as ten percent of the students who ordinarily would have gone straight from high school to a four-year college have chosen to live at home another year, and attend cheaper local two-year campuses, the study reports.

Such movement suggests the onset of the massive "step ladder" effect educators began forecasting when President Reagan introduced his first federal education budget in February, 1981.

Federal budget cuts and rising tuition rates would combine to knock students down the economic ladder of education, they said. The poorest students at private colleges would be forced to transfer to less expensive four-year institutions. They, in turn, would displace the poorest public college students, forcing them to transfer to still-less-expensive two-year colleges.

And because campuses can accommodate only a limited number of students, they fear the poorest two-year college students eventually will be forced out of college altogether.

The migration out of private campuses began as a trickle last January, but has grown to a steady flow now.

The 200,000 who dropped out this fall are "much larger (a group) than we thought, and doesn't even include the effects of this year's outlays," says Thrift.

"Unfortunately, most of the decline was among students in the $6,000 to $24,000 income bracket. While some of our upper-income students are getting some financial aid, the number of low-income students getting aid actually decreased.

Continued on page 8

Student wins contest

The tenth annual Young Designers' Competition was held June 15-17 in New York City, sponsored by the Wolf and Mary Braun Fund. One of the top awards was won by a design student from IIT's Institute of Design.

Linda S. Scott was awarded Second Prize in Category "B" (Competitive Creative Design) for her entry "Technical Drawing Ink". This was a new and challenging category, included this year for the first time. Students had to design a nationally advertised brand name cosmetic, fragrance, pharmaceutical, food, or household product, and design an original product that could compete with the established brand in retail stores. Entries submitted both packages, for comparison. She received a Certificate of Achievement and a U.S. Savings Bond; in addition, publicity releases and photos were sent to major packaging industry magazines.

Twenty-eight schools in the United States and Canada participated in the 1982 competition. Entries were judged by some 160 judges from many leading cosmetic, food, drug, packaging, and design firms. Winners were chosen on the basis of marketability, originality, and practicality.

President Martin

Continued from page 1

was an outstanding act of leadership. I think everyone responsible in either organization should be very proud of their achievement. Past editors of Technology News were unabashedly unwilling to publishstudent organizations' announcements. This is the way the world is, they decided to publish their announcements in their own paper, the Hourglass. Unfortunately, the first issue of the Hourglass included almost exactly the same paragraph as in a new Technology News staff. New Technology News and the UB enjoy a symbiotic relation that is beneficial to both.

President Martin also stressed the importance of leadership in a democratic society and the unique role of IIT in producing "capable men of promise.

I was recently given IIT's annual alumni study of alumni employment. Out of 30,000 surviving alumni, which includes both men and women, last year's graduates, we received employment information on 23,000 of these; 3,000 are either President, Vice President, Director or partner of their company. This is an unusual number for a school of IIT's size, and the percentage is unchallenged by any school I am aware of, anywhere in the world. This indicates that about half of our graduates will eventually go on to positions of recognized high leadership.

Dean Vise added that, as an administrator, "I am very excited about those prospects. It seems IIT makes a major contribution to society."
You call this a radio station?

By John Newsam

One day Janice Cebik sat in her beautiful sauna up in her room in North Hall trying to get rid of the constant buzzing she heard. Even though they didn't pay room & board, her roommates seemed to be constant buzzing Janice was playing with her radio when she found the IFU radio station, WOUJ, on the air. She was wondering why her stereo alert light was out, when she realized that WOUJ is in business.

"Hmmm, I wonder why?"

"Oh well, at least they are playing my favorite song. 'The Battle of Tom and Edie.'"

All of a sudden she heard "in search of distress someone on the air and started to get pissed.

"How does that DJ insist my favorite song?"

She ran into the hall and almost knocked over the midnight stereo and Weltman repairman who was doing some late night pick-ups. She apologized and won- dered why her pal Barb needed her walker repaired so late, but this was soon forgotten when she arrived at Main Bldg. She shot the hall with a flashlight for five minutes while the elevator came down. Five minutes later, she was up on the 10th floor, the home of WOUJ, Tech News and the prime winning integral yearbook. She stormed into WOUJ ready to tear it apart from records to turn- tables, when she saw that someone—had been to it. The DJ told her calm down and have some tea.

After mellowing out with the rahton herbs, she regained her senses.

"How can you guys even play records on this Salvation Army special?"

"Well I'll tell you my friend" said the on-air DJ Dawson Maybery. "WOUJ is run by a Governing Board consisting of a JJIT/V man, an invisible manager of an IEEJ, a DOSL lady and a teacher."

"So?"

"You see, the JJIT/V man, the DOSL lady, and the teach can usually railroad or ' veto anything about the station and this in- cludes equipment purchases."

"While there is getting equipment the number one priority?"

"rules which you must follow at JJIT. Rule No.1, the faculty rep must be replaced when burned out so he can be kept at the same level."

"I still don't follow."

"After Dawson slapped Janice on the back and walk off, the faculty rep is condition and in the Governing Board and the Governing Board is ready appoint WOUJ Executive Board."

"WOUJ has an Executive Board?"

"Not yet. They're trying to find new ones. Last year's board broke Rule No. 2, which is:

"Dealing with the Governing Board without chemo would fry your brain out!". The Governing Board had to meet, to select an Exec. Board and another two weeks to elaborate. Then the new Exec. Board takes two weeks to approve equipment pur- chases. It is a way to get through Thanksgiving. Four weeks for delivery and WOUJ will get new equipment for its Christmas pre- sent. The station must be good and not forget to say, "Thank you Governing Board," otherwise all this will start over."

"Thank you," Janice said. "I finally understand."

She left the station with the good news about Christmas, and was so happy she even gave mouth to smooth recitation to the Camas Clown who had almost died climbing up five flights of stairs.

A word from the hangman

By James Vice, Dean of Student Life

I have been asked by the JJIT Committee on Discipline to address some of the current disciplinary proceedings and the work of the Committee to the student body at large.

"Discipline" is one of the less appealing activities of the Dean of Student Life and, fortunately, not extremely time consuming at JJIT. All communities have rules of some sort. At JJIT, these are the academic regulations which determine progress toward the conferral of a degree of a particular level and in a referred to as "behavior."

Since the university operates the Residence Halls and apartments, there are special rules for these areas. Those for the Residence Halls are contained in the Residence Hall Handbook and those for the apartments are contained in the individual leases.

There are rules which pertain to all students, whether resident or not, and there are those contained in the student Handbook. On pages 17 and 19-20 in the 1982-83 edition. Rules on page 17 relative very broadly to safety and security issues, while those on pages 19 and 20 relative to various aspects of activity here.

The Dean of Student Life has broad disciplinary responsibili- ties, and most activities meeting discipline are handled by the Assistant Dean of Student Life, Robert Mogun, after consulta- tion of me or by me. If a penalty is imposed, it may be simply a reprimand or a warning or may involve the suspension of certain privileges or disciplinary probation. By a long-standing agreement between the Discipline Committee and me, I refer to the Committee only those cases in which there is a significant possibility of a penalty of suspension or expulsion or in which there is a serious disagreement about the facts. Any student disciplinary by me, however, may appeal that action to the Committee.

Over the past seven years that I have had this responsibility, a wide range of matters has been called to my disciplinary atten- tion some, occasionally, serious, some simply the results of thoughtlessness, and some in- ded touched with a certain element of youthful or humorous mishap.

The Discipline Committee has typically handled three to six cases a year and approximately a fourth of those have resulted in suspension or expul- sion.

There have been, in my records serve me correctly, only four expulsions during that time; one for a student harassing another student and the other three for our ordinary academic discipline.

It is particularly the issue of academic dishonesty which prompted the Committee to request this article. In a first instance of cheating, the matter is typically handled by the professor responsible who gives a failing grade — mostly typically for the course, but sometimes only for the particular work in question. The faculty member then reports his evidence to my office. The faculty member will most often discuss the evidence with his academic colleagues or depart- mental chairman. If the cheating incident is more complex, the matter may be referred directly to the Discipline Committee. A student accordingly organizing a large-
Of Northern Illinois University and Cow Pastures

Harpreet young eyes sparkled with excitement and their gleam seemed to light up the room. They were in awe of the beauty of the scene before them, which was a visiting freshman from Northern Illinois University, and you might even have said that it was rather cute. What possibly could have inspired this young lady so? It was surely something extraordinary, one of those rare things that has the power to affect each and every one of us. It was the BOG!

Yes, The BOG. Yes, I was shocked myself. Jaquet said that our basement bathroom had "atmo- sphere" and that it was "attractive." She liked the BOG. She also liked the Rec Center and the HUB. The night after I lay in bed (yes, alone) I couldn't help but wonder why a Northern student would rather cut facilities much more than we do. Then I fell asleep.

I dreamed that IFT had been annexed by NIU. We had suddenly become deprived students. Oh the horror of inheriting a football team that lost its first game! Worse yet, they had torn down the HUB and replaced it with a cow pasture! Instead of going to Union Board’s SHiT (So Happy It Is Thursday) parties in the BOG the major campus activity quickly became cow tipping. Students cutting across the former site of the HUB became accursed in beef byproducts. What a nightmare!

When I woke, I realized that Janet had taught me an important lesson. She had admired the BOG because it really is a nice place to be! The Rec Center really is fun. Herrmann Hall really is the center of campus activity. It really is easy to take what we have for granted. But it is a sad site. What a shame to waste your college experience by not enjoying all of the myriad activities and facilities which are out there. It will be no fun to answer the question "Grain/Gramps what did you do in college?" by saying, "Well, kid, I went through school fat, drunk, and stupid." I’ll never forget that night, so wherever you are, thank you Janet. You see, she gave me something special... the realization that IIT beat NIU even with out a football team! Our team is the Union Board, and you are the players. PLAY BALL!

Joe Angell
President

World’s Greatest Rock and Roll Band Missed at IIT

Alright, where were you? Hub! You asked for a major concert and we gave you one. But you didn’t show up!

For the first time in its history the world famous rock and roll band showed up last Friday nite in the HUB at 8:00. Only problem is only ten thousand ticketholders showed up.

What’s the matter didn’t you see all the publicity? We had posters all over the HUB. We put fliers under your doors in the dorms and the frats. We advertised in the Rock, in the Champaign, in WOUI, and over WOUI. Boy you think that maybe with all that advertising you’d see something. We even put up some of those large spray painted signs on the dorm doors! HUB FESTIVAL, which we can say we tried.

We interviewed McK after the show and all he said was, "Sleepin’ Tech students!!!" Well folks, we just got the band in the world mad at us. UPDATE: No, the Stones didn’t show. It was a云ius mistake because you didn’t see the advertising. "You’d would be feeling pretty boned right about now, wouldn’t you? Don’t get caught in that situation. Look for Union Board publicity in the HUB, under your dorm door, under your mailbox at home, in Tech News, in the Reader, or over WOUI (your campus radio station). Try to get the attention of every student at Tech. But if you look the other way... who cares if you take no attention? When you’re eating in the cafeterias on campus or in the Commons: LOOK AROUND!!! C’mom the food you’re eating can’t be that good. Pick your head up from your food. Last year we put posters for an event all over the cafeterias walls in both the dorms and the HUB. We asked people as they left the cafeterias if they liked the posters and we asked about three-fourths of them said? They said, "What posters?"

Well the moral of this story is: DON’T BE LEFT UNIN- FORMED! LOOK AROUND. BECAUSE WE MAY HAVE YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE HERE ON YOUR FAVORITE GROUP.

Much Thanks

The Cultural Events and Co-sponsored programs are growing. We now have a dozen coordinators working on projects ranging from off-campus excursions to graphic designs to lecture series.

The warmest of thanks to: Jan Meyer Gaye Newquist Lila Delaney Barb Bauer

Jackie Tidwell
Bernard Pontillo
Walt Swain
Rich J.
Dan Druck
with special thanks to Jahangir Khan. If you’re interested in joining us call Chris Turley or Wallace Goode at 30879 at the Union Board office.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM FOR THE 14TH ANNUAL TRIKCYCLE RACE

Team or Organization: Name

Name of Person Prize money is to be mailed to:

Address

City State Zip

Phone

UB’s 14th Annual Trike Race

The 14th Annual Trike Race with a first place prize of $500.00, a second place prize of $250.00 and a third place prize of $200.00 will be on Thursday, October 14th at 12:15 pm. Many changes have been made from previous trike races, such as, the first place prize money being escalated to a sum of $500.00, the day and time of the race, the course itself has been changed to make it more exciting to the riders and spectators, and various rule changes have been made. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. The entry fee is $25.00 which will entitle you to one of thirty trikes. The registration fee and the official entry form can be given to the HUB Director’s Office on the first floor of the HUB beginning on Monday, September 20th. Good luck and happy riding.
The Adventures of Penway

Since Penway didn't drive a car he had never been in this particular lot and was surprised by the number of cars in it. He noticed that many of the cars were occupied, even though they were parked with their engines off. Some of the drivers had the radio tuned on and most of them were hunched over a brown paper bag, eating. Others were just sitting vacantly off into space. Penway also noticed that next to each parking space was a shiny new post with an extension speaker clipped to it. It was just like the ones in a drive-in movie Penway thought. He began to forget about his dream girl as he pondered this curious set-up. Suddenly, a tone sounded from the speaker next to him. Immediately all the commuters sitting in their cars crumpled up their paper bags, reached out of their windows and clipped the nearest speakers to their doorframes. Penway could hear papers rustling and notebooks opening. He glanced at his watch and saw it was 12:30. The speaker next to him began to talk.

"Welcome to the new commuter educational network. As part of this school’s ongoing program to head over backwards we have set up this system so xenophobic commuter students don’t have to leave the comfort of their cars. Now for the first class, Math..."

A teacher who Penway recognized came on and began droning into his lecture. Penway was fascinated. He sat down on the curb and listened. He had had both the math class before and followed the lecture easily. Since there was no blackboard there was no discussion and all the students were sitting in their own classes. Penway was fascinated with the system. When the lecture was over Penway got up and began walking toward his car. As he walked he noticed the door to his car was locked. He reached over and unlocked it and got inside his car. He started the car and drove off towards his house.

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S. A. Penway warmly hailed his textbooks against his hip and began trudging towards the campus union building for lunch. On the way there he took in the sights and sounds of the campus, jotting his mind wander, its usual activity. He daily watched his fellow scholars moan on past to some minor oblivion. He noticed the birds were singing. It was like it would be a good day. Maybe not as dull as yesterday. He topped the stairs of the union building and went in. He silently waited in the cafeteria line, wishing people would hurry up so he wouldn’t have to wait in line. After paying for his food he took a seat at an empty table in the corner and began to feed. He finished quickly, pretending to read a paper. It struck him how quiet the cafeteria was, considering it was filled with people. Nobody was talking or laughing as they ate. They just ate. As it seemed very primitive, tribal almost. Penway to hear hundreds of months just chewing and grinding food and doing nothing else. He imagined himself back in a huge dark cave listening to his pre-vocal ancestors munch out after a good hunt. He decided it was getting too weird for him and hurriedly left.

Penway still had a good 45 minutes before his next class and since it was a nice day, he thought he would go for a relaxing stroll. He had gone down half a block when he looked up and saw her. She was about a block further on across the street and moving toward the parking lot. Even from a block away she was the most beautiful girl Penway had ever seen. She was lean, dark-haired, well-rounded and walked just the right way. He couldn’t follow her for miles. He changed his direction, determined to at least get a closer look at this newfound ravens-tressed goddess. He had to wait a few moments for the traffic to ease before he crossed the street and by the time he reached the parking lot he had lost sight of her among the cars. Feeling despondent, he started walking through the lot, trying to look nonchalant, hoping for another glimpse of her.

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Taps –
At 5:15 Thursday and 7:00 & 9:30 Saturday in the luxurious HUB Auditorium for only $1.75.

This film recommended by 9 out of 10 ROTCs.

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"This school is our home, we think it’s worth defending."

GEORGE C. SCOTT
TIMOTHY HUTTON
TAPS

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Q.S. Lights

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S. A. Penway warmly hailed his textbooks against his hip and began trudging towards the campus union building for lunch. On the way there he took in the sights and sounds of the campus, jotting his mind wander, its usual activity. He daily watched his fellow scholars moan on past to some minor oblivion. He noticed the birds were singing. It was like it would be a good day. Maybe not as dull as yesterday. He topped the stairs of the union building and went in. He silently waited in the cafeteria line, wishing people would hurry up so he wouldn’t have to wait in line. After paying for his food he took a seat at an empty table in the corner and began to feed. He finished quickly, pretending to read a paper. It struck him how quiet the cafeteria was, considering it was filled with people. Nobody was talking or laughing as they ate. They just ate. As it seemed very primitive, tribal almost. Penway to hear hundreds of months just chewing and grinding food and doing nothing else. He imagined himself back in a huge dark cave listening to his pre-vocal ancestors munch out after a good hunt. He decided it was getting too weird for him and hurriedly left.

Penway still had a good 45 minutes before his next class and since it was a nice day, he thought he would go for a relaxing stroll. He had gone down half a block when he looked up and saw her. She was about a block further on across the street and moving toward the parking lot. Even from a block away she was the most beautiful girl Penway had ever seen. She was lean, dark-haired, well-rounded and walked just the right way. He couldn’t follow her for miles. He changed his direction, determined to at least get a closer look at this newfound ravens-tressed goddess. He had to wait a few moments for the traffic to ease before he crossed the street and by the time he reached the parking lot he had lost sight of her among the cars. Feeling despondent, he started walking through the lot, trying to look nonchalant, hoping for another glimpse of her.
World's Fair dreams blunted

by Katherine Milazzo, Knoxville, TN (CFS)

Ben Fielding, a University of Tennessee junior, decided not to go home to Atlanta to look for work last summer. "I thought there'd be work at the World's Fair right here for sure," he remembers.

Fielding was wrong.
"A couple of people said they'd have a job for me in a couple of weeks, when the summer tourists started coming. But in a couple of weeks they said the crowds hadn't come yet, and they couldn't hire me in another couple of weeks. A couple of weeks just never did happen."

Fielding's university has had similar luck with the 1982 World's Fair, which opened right next to the campus in May and now, over the Labor Day hump, is coasting toward its November closing.

University officials expected to make a lot of money renting campus housing and parking spaces to fair visitors. They excitedly anticipated taking over many of the fair site buildings, reaping a clear harvest of modern new libraries and classroom buildings. The fair's proximity, moreover, would bring invaluable publicity to the campus.

All those dreams, if not dashed, have at least been blunted.

During the peak tourist season, the school was "just breaking even on parking revenues," reports UT Personnel Director Ed Bennett.

Housing revenues have fallen about $500,000 short of projections, according to Carey Rogers, summer housing director. But Rogers quickly adds the university groused about $2 million from fares revenue this summer, compared to "normal" summer takes of $250,000 to $300,000.

The university has dropped all its plans to turn fair pavilions into classrooms after the fair closes. "The expense would be too great," explains business manager Homer Fisher.

Converting the pavilions, he points out, would require buying insulation, heating systems, and new roofs for them. UT can't afford the expense.

Even enrollment suffered.
Summer school attendance was "significantly down, in the ball park range of about ten percent or 1200 students," says John McDow, UT's dean of admissions.

McDow attributes the decrease to the weak economy, the nationwide decline in grad school enrollment, and the university's own efforts to keep student population at manageable levels.

But McDow adds that the "influence of being adjacent to the fair) has convinced some students not to come to summer school."

All the administrators cited similar reasons for their disappointments, major and minor.
They blame the recession for keeping the number of fair visitors down, higher-than-expected wages for fair workers, and a state of public apathy about rent gouging just before the fair's opening.

And it may be that everyone expected too much from the fair," concludes housing chief Rogers.

McDow stresses that critics overstated the fair's potential negative impact on the campus, too. "Their fears were unfounded, for the fair has not been as disruptive as expected."

The traffic nightmares of having 50,000 extra people on campus per day never came true. "Traffic flow picked up a little," Bennett says, "but it is no better than the football game." Worrying about transients starting a crime wave haven't materialized, either.

"Our crime rate has actually decreased by 20 percent," boasts UT security director Hugh Griffin. "We feel very good about it."

Griffin attributes the decrease to "hefting up the police department."

One of the new officers' first duties was to keep noise from the fair down. Speech and hearing department programs were drowned out at the beginning of the summer, notes Dr. Troy Banta, the school's liaison with the fair, with an appreciation of the irony involved.

But the programs were moved to a different part of campus for the duration, and "the fair people tuned down the barker and cut down the amps for musical devices," Fisher says.

The positive points of the fair throughout the negative," contends Fisher, who can see the exposition's ferris wheel from his office window.

Among the positive points are that the university, deprived of the pavilion buildings, at least will get to use the new parking lots and parks on the fair site.

The site itself will be a plus, too, he adds. "The fair site used to be a terrible-looking gully. It was a distraction to the community and the campus, and one of the residual benefits of the fair will be the cleaning up of that jungle."

Housing revenues, while short of projections, will go toward physically improving dorms and keeping housing rates down, Rogers says. "unless someone grabs the money and uses it elsewhere."

The biggest direct benefit of the fair, all agree, was summer employment for UT students. Griffin hired 36 student police officers for this enlarged security force, plus another 130 traffic-control folks. The nursing school staffed a fair wellness center, while some 60 student engineers

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Rush Signals a Change

By Mark Shaughnessy

As an avid Rush fan, I had been anxiously awaiting their latest album for many months. Signals was released on Thursday, Sept. 9, and I bought it the same day. I rushed home to play it, expecting to hear something equal to or even better than their last studio album, Moving Pictures, which is probably the best album of the decade.

Unfortunately, I was disappointed. Signals, though it is a concept album, is a definite departure from the band's earlier works. The usual Rush characteristics, such as the"Fly by Night", "Spirit of the Radio", and "Tom Sawyer", are gone, leaving Space instead of energy. Even their quieter songs like "Closer to the Heart" and "Videodrome" have lost their strong, soulful feeling.

In the new album, however, much of the old energy is gone. Much of Alex Lifeson's guitar is drowned out by the over-powering synthesizers. Even Neil Peart's normally incredible drumming has been toned down.

The new album does feature more of Neil Peart's excellent lyrics, but the music generally does not follow the changes in the lyrics' emotion. It seems almost as if, dare I say it, Rush has gone pop. What happened to the old Rush that was afraid to put out the album 2112, because they thought it was too radical for a hard rock group to devote an entire album side to a science fiction story set to music? They thought no one would buy the album, but 2112 has turned out to be one of their best sellers and a rock classic. In that case Rush had written some music that they were almost certainly would gain public popularity, yet went ahead and released it anyway. Now it seems that they have carefully documented their songs on the Signals album specifically for popularities sake.

The album starts with the song, "Subdivisions." This song, like all the others on the album has great lyrics, but the music makes them sound too boring, too flabby. Another song with a similar problem is "New World Man." This song received a lot of radio airplay before the album.

Born innocent by Red Cross

By Pam Thomas

Red Cross made quite an impression with their 1980 Please Boy EP, including songs such as 'Closer Girls' (released beach culture music), S & M Party and 'Annette's Got The Hips.' Now, Red Cross is older but still young, has lost a couple of its earlier members (to Black Flag and The Circle Jerks), and much more ambitious musically, if perhaps less accomplished, and thoroughly intriguing.

Brothers Jeff and Steve McDonald, the nucleus of Red Cross, show an excellent appreciation of fascinatingly bad American horror—Patty Hearst, Russ Meyer, Charlie Manson and especially Linda Blair—and pervasively some genuine American rock 'n' roll—Velvet Underground and New York Dolls. 'Born Innocent' (also a Linda Blair 80's TV movie) is a crude, messy, silly, unabashedly trashy record, recalling in spirit the greatest of '50's punk, with touches of classic psychedelia thrown in for good measure. The songs are divided between rock, less youth pronouncements (White Trash, 'Burn Out', 'Kill Someone You Hate') and celebrations of Red Cross' ideals, not the least of which is the Dadas-like version of Manson's psychotic love song, 'Cleave to Exist'.

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**Beastmaster bad**

By Ron Huddleston

The *Beastmaster* is about a man who uses animals in his fight against evil. The movie starts with our hero, Dar (played by Marc Singer), being stolen from his mother by a witch. Since this is a fantasy movie, the child can't just be kidnapped. The child's kidnap is from his mother's tomb and put directly into the womb of a cow. The witch then takes the calf, eats the baby boy, breeds the baby's hand, and tries to sacrifice it.

Luckily for us and the movie, Zed (played by Rod Loomis) wanders on the scene. He sees the witch prepared to kill the child. Zed kills the witch and then adopts the child as his own. It is with his new father Zed that the child Dar discovers his abilities to communicate with animals.

All is not well though. The village Dar lives in is threatened by the aforementioned evil face. What will a Sword and Sorcery movie be without evil forces, right? All the villagers, including Dar's adopted father, are killed. Everyone except Dar of course. Our hero then teams up with an eagle, two ferrets, a tiger that's painted black, and Kiri, played by Dana Roberts (the last Charlie's Angel and featured in the October Playboys). While with this force, Dar attempts to destroy the evil force, which is led by Maas (played by Rip Torn). Maas is the leader of the religion that the witch belonged to. If you'd like to find out how this thriller ends, pay to see it. I can't suggest it though.

There is only one big problem with this movie: the special effects are awful. For instance, the putty on Rip Torn's nose leaps out at you better than it in a 3-D movie. In a movie of this type, special effects are very important; if the movie looked silly (stupid dialogue didn't help), I wouldn't recommend this movie to anyone over 15.

**Biographers unite**

Pallmer Prize-winning author Leon Edel is the featured speaker at a three-day conference in New York about psychoanalysis.

Edel, best known for his five-volume study of Henry James, will open the conference with a lecture, "Shaping and Telling: The Confessions of a Biographer."

James, who received the Bancroft Prize of the American Historical Association for her recent biography of James' sister, Alice, will join other scholars and psychoanalysts in exploring the creative process as it is demonstrated by Henry James as a novelist and Leon Edel as his biographer.

In addition, Edel, Strouss, and George H. Pollock, director of the Institute for Psychoanalysis, will take part in a panel discussion of the issues involved in the practice of psychoanalysis in biography.

A series of workshops dealing with the creative interpretations of biographical literature have been organized. Registration for the Biologist's Conference is $50 for students. For information about registration and scheduling, write or call the Institute for Psychoanalysis, 180 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 60601, 726-5300.
Women's volleyball team fake out Trinity

By Bill Gallagher

The Tech Volleyball team had trouble in the beginning of the week losing to Trinity Christian three games to one, but came back Thursday to soundly defeat Trinity of Deerfield 15-5, 15-5, 21-5, 15-6.

In the first game freshmen Kelcy Cada served for five straight points to break the game open from a close 7-5 score to a 12-5 margin. They finished by winning 15-5.

The second game started with the Hornet bloating open a 13-2 lead due to the serving of junior captain Ann Bickley and the swarming spikes of freshman Ruth Zolodnieski. Along with Loranne Makar's serves and great defensive play, the Hawks finished the game 15-5.

The Hawks ran into trouble with the starters on the bench, losing 2-15, but in the fourth game they put on a show. The serving of Maria Paiz and the clever deceptive fake spikes had Trinity looking to the bench helplessly for assistance.

Keglers needed

Continued from page 12

Madison Wisconsin. Joe Bandemer is now the new coach of both the men's and women's teams. As the HUB recreation center manager, and former collegiate bowler and coach, he is very optimistic on the outlook for the coming season. If anyone is interested in trying out please contact Joe at the Recreation Center or call X3079 for more information.

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Kickers blitz St. Francis 4-0

By Brian Bonnett

Goalies Bill Gallagher and Noel Richardson combined to blank the College of St. Francis 4-0. Captain Fredells Esmuwa and fullbacks Jim McNulty, Mickey Skover, and Jamieed Atasai played well holding St. Francis to only seven shots on goal. The first half was a feeling out period for both teams. IIT had trouble matching up on defense, and the timing was off on the attack.

After talking over the problems at half time, sophomore Juan Zuniga put a shot from 25 yards out with only one minute gone in the second half. Striker Jairo Escudero led the team in scoring with two goals and two assists. The final goal was scored by freshman Benet Stange, and assisted by Jim McNulty with fifteen minutes left in the game. Jairo Escudero was named offensive player of the game for his accomplishment on the field. Jim McNulty, a freshman sweeper, was named defensive player of the game.

The Hawks next game is Wed. Sept 22 against Olivet at 1:30 pm. It will be played at home on the soccer field east of Keating Hall. The Hawks played a practice game against the alumni a week ago and won 4-3. A get together picnic was held afterwards.

Just a piece of the action as the Scarlet Hawks destroy St. Francis.

Women’s tennis run into trouble

The 1982 Women’s Tennis Team ran into some tough competition and didn’t fare very well, losing all of their past three matches. First they played Trinity College last Saturday and lost in the final doubles match by a score of 3-4.

The other two matches were not close with the women losing to Northeastern 9-0 and Concordia College 7-2. A couple of bright spots for the team are the plays of Tracy Higgins and Lyndie McGee. The records for both girls are two wins and one loss.

The team has two matches this coming week. The first one is Tuesday, Sept. 21, at home against Rosary College at 3:00. The other game is Thursday, Sept. 23, at home against North Park College at 3:00. Come on out and support the Hawks.

Men and women keglers needed

The Men’s and Women’s varsity bowling teams will be conducting tryouts during the week of Sept. 20th through Sept. 24th. Times will be at 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m., everyday except Thursday. Tryouts on Thursday will be held at 12:00 noon only. All tryout time is subject to good academic standing is eligible to participate. Each bowler will have to roll 10 games during the tryout period at the HUB recreation center.

The Men’s bowling team is a member of the MIAC conference which includes schools in the Chicago Area and Northern Illinois University. Last year IIT finished in second place behind Northern. The Women’s team will be competing in non-conference matches against Circle and Northern. Both teams will travel to various tournaments throughout the month including the ACU-I regional tournament in

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