Inside: Results and photos of UB trike race
Tech women get even better
Frat members are having trouble rushing

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Illinois Institute of Technology
October 18, 1982

Visitor's day at Illinois Tech

Adopt a foreign student on the Thanksgiving holiday weekend

By Laurinda Hubra

If you are an international student or scholar, you may already by wondering about the four-day Thanksgiving holiday next month. Most American students go home or away for the weekend, and there aren't many people on campus. What are you planning to do? If you plan to stay on campus and study, talk to students who tried that last year. They'll tell you how difficult it is to be stuck on campus when most people are gone.

The International Office has a better alternative for you and your spouse and children, if you are married. Why not spend the four-day weekend outside of Chicago in the home of an American family at no cost to you, not even the cost of transportation? Yes, a program of this type really does exist, with no strings attached. The proof is in the fact that IIT students have been participating in it for the past 25 years.

This unique Thanksgiving Homestay Program is organized by members of nine small communities in Illinois, foreign student advisors in the Chicago area, and the International House on the University of Chicago campus. Last year, 40 IIT students, scholars, and family members participated, and everyone reported that the experience was interesting, educational, and one of the year's highlights.

Mr. Shaheed Sheth, a student from Pakistan, made the following comments about his experience last year when he came to the International Office to register as an IIT student to sign up for this year's program: "I was able to get a feel for American life and my host family was interested in my culture too. It's a great experience!"

Killing an Arab

by Haasen Merchant and Priyad Zopali

On Saturday, October 9, Alpha Epsilon Pi sang this song, "Killing an Arab!" in the auditorium of Herrmann Hall as part of the campus activities directed at having fun. Some people were not amused, namely, the Arab students at IIT. We interviewed some of the students and we recorded their interpretation of the song:

"(The song)... was insulting the Arabs."

"It was of poor taste and made use of nasty words."

"The Arab people were described as having no brains and being sex hungry, which is not at all true."

"It was going against the Arabs. They were described as什么都不..."

written by The Cure. Fiction Records 1979

The hustle and bustle of UCBS sponsored tech expo held in THE HUB

Tech expo

by Haasen Merchant

Tech Expo was sponsored on October 14 in the Herrmann Hall Ballroom by the Union of Concerned Black Students and The National Technical Association. In attendance were 84 Fortune 500 companies and approximately 1800 IIT students, staff, and faculty.

Tech Expo is a fund raiser. Each company paid $200 per table. UCBS made approximately $7500 profit from the exposition.

This career exposition is sponsored twice a year. Planning began during the summer and was conducted by National Technical Association President, Angela Sperry, whose committee worked closely and diligently to present a very successful and dynamic Tech Expo '82. Members of the committee included Vice President, Secretary Angela Cockrell, Angie Williams, Terrie Willis, and Robert Boswell. Partially responsible for the coverage was Angela Pannell.

Another guest of Tech Expo, dropped in unexpectedly, Warner Sauber of Channel 5 news spent a couple of hours at the job fair, interviewing students and company representatives. This coverage was aired on the 6:30 news, giving IIT and the Union of Concerned Black Students pride in a job well done.

For those of you who missed Tech Expo '82, don't worry. Tech Expo '83 will be held in February and will give everyone another opportunity to look into their future.
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Original Pancake House
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Free sub must be same kind as Super Sub
Must present coupon
Offer Expires 10/31/82
Rings colloquium

The physics department will present a colloquium on "The problem with Electron Positron Storage Rings." The speaker will be Dr. John Schofield from the Fermilab Accelerator Laboratory. The colloquium will be held on Wednesday, October 20, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. in the Conference Room 202 on Siegel Hall.

Attention freshmen

If you're a freshman and have not yet seen your adviser, now's the time. Registration is coming up, and we need to talk with you regarding your Spring schedule and any last-minute changes. Call for an appointment. Thanks.

P.S. Be sure to use the Orange Bulletin when planning for Spring.

Attention commuters

Attention Commuters: You're invited to attend Tech Talks on October 21, 1982, from 12:30 to 1:30 in Room 301 of the HUB. The Tech Talk on October 26 will be guest speakers of Tau Beta Phi, and Society of Women Engineers. "Tech Talks" is designed to aid commuter students in learning about organizations on campus that relate to their academic interests. The program format is designed to be informative, flexible, and informal.

Keep on biking

ITT Students are forming a bicycling club. The first meeting will be held in the HUB Mezzanine, Room 303 on Thursday, October 28, at 8:00 p.m. On the agenda for the first meeting are: Discussion of the Constitution; Election of National Academic Officers; Discussing plans and goals for the club and/or team.

If you are interested but unable to attend, please leave your name and phone number with the Athletic Director's office. Please bring ideas and suggestions to the meeting.

Creative destinies

I thought I knew where I was going. Now I'm not sure. Let the next step be a strong one. November 1st thru the 9th: 12:15-1:00 or 1:15-2:00. Exclusively for Freshmen.

Study abroad

Applications for Fulbright Scholarships, which provide full tuition, living, and travel expenses for study at leading institutions around the world are available for Graduate Study for the 1983-84 period at the Office of Student Life in the northeast corner of the HUB. The deadline for submitting the proposals, upon which the acceptance is based and which may specify a particular country of interest is October 25. For further information contact Ansel Amadio at Ext. 3080.

Glamour competition

Applications for Glamour Magazine College Women Competition '83 are available in the DOL office. Requirements include a 500 to 700 word essay, a photograph, dossier of achievements, and a college transcript. Graduate students are not eligible to compete. Contact Janice Dawson, x3680, for more information and an application.

CAN YOU HELP?

Toledo Edison employment representatives will be on campus November 2 and 3, 1982.

Nuclear power generation is expected to replace natural gas as the second most important source of energy by the year 2000. Help us compete. Career opportunities are here for qualified graduates in Mechanical, Nuclear, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering; Business Administration; Accounting; Computer Science; and other fields. We also have 'earn-while-you-learn' programs.

Our representative would like a chance to convince you that the climate here is most favorable to a college education. They will be on campus on the date shown above.

Call or write for more information:

Regional Assistant (R)A
Toledo Edison Company
Toledo, Ohio 43662
(419) 255-5477
Adoption of foreigners

The comparison between the numbers of males and females at UC is dramatic. The difference has dropped slightly since last year, according to figures provided by Dennis E. Peacock, Assistant Provost. The total of full and part-time male undergraduates is 2,583, down 239 from Fall '81. The total of full and part-time female undergraduates is 1,853, down 31 from last year.

The difference in numbers of female undergraduates has risen since last year with 1,736 males to 404 females. This year, the numbers have dropped to 1,606 males to 420 females in Fall '82.

The ratio between males and females is best in Kent Law School, with 636 males to 404 females, compared to last year's 609 males to 393 females.

In comparing full and part-time female undergraduates with non-U.S. citizens, it's found that 60 percent are international students. The ratio has dropped since last year. In Fall '81, there was a total of 5,394 graduate students, 674 graduate non-citizens, compared to 1,405 graduate U.S. citizens and 1,393 non-citizens in Fall '81.

The ratio between full and part-time U.S. citizens to full time and part-time non-citizens lies in Kent Law School with 1,318 U.S. citizens to 15 non-citizens for Fall '82. Last Fall there were 980 U.S. citizens to 12 non-citizens.

CIA wins right to spy

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) no longer has to report its hiring and firing practices to college campuses, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The appeals court in Washington, D.C., last week said that the CIA didn't have to turn over documents requested under the Freedom of Information Act by 11 University of California student Nathan Cardenas, who was trying to find out if the CIA had been recruiting foreign students at UC. The three-judge panel ruled the CIA would under- mine its own effectiveness if it was forced to let Cardenas see certain documents, and "the work of foreign intelligence agencies would be made much easier" on U.S. campuses.

However, most FOIA lawsuits are heard in Washington, D.C., the ruling said. The CIA was not contacted in its FOIA requests to find out about CIA recruiting on campuses of Pacific Rim traveling professors and students, and its alleged spying on foreign students, says Susan Schaffer, the American Civil Liberties Union's legal director. CAA Carden's case.

The U.S. Student Association has asked the CIA to release documents relating to the agency's surveillance of the student group. The case is p-d 

Students check out the Hewlett Packard product fair held in the Hub last week.

IFC sings controversy

We think it's not (heading downward). Ansen says, "but you never know. In 1965, the average fare of a fraternity chapter was 50 members. But by the early seventies, that had dropped to the low of 34. For about the last ten years, it's been increasing again, and now we're back at an average of 50 members per chapter."

But on individual campuses, some chapters are worrying their growth period may be ending.

"We've seen kind of an up-and-down period the last few years," says Martin Cuniff, president of the Interfraternity Council at Loyola New Orleans. "In 1978-80, membership really went up. Then it dipped a bit last year."

At Wesleyan University, Greek leaders are blaming a low rush turnout on increased academic competition.

"Freshmen are inundated," said school work, say Chuck Wyss, president of Wesleyan's Psi Upsilon. He continued on page 11

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Although I respect Mr. Jim Brant's time and effort as News Editor of Technology News, I feel that his latest editorial deserves a much-needed reply. The topic that he has currently addressed, religion, has been a subject of endless debate, and I only hope that his editorial will reflect on not only Mr. Brant's article, but on every person's views. As we all know, the idea of religion is very complex, and it seems as if the same words have become our cheapest commodity.

In an attempt to address Mr. Brant's claims, I would like to suggest the reasoning behind his attacks. I suggest reading Francis A. Schaeffer's "A Christian Manifesto." I am not a Puritan; however, if we are going to say that we are intelligent, rational people studying at a university, then maybe we should think a little more and talk a lot less. As human beings, we possess a tremendous power - the power of the tongue (and pen) - and in most cases we have been given the responsibility to use it wisely. We need to judge our words by the standards that the world has set for us - the world of logic, rational thought, and common sense. When we use language to attack others, we are not only hurting ourselves, but also those around us. We need to be responsible for our words, and we need to think about the consequences of our actions.

Sincerely,
Gregory Macirowicz

To the Editor,

I was a reader of the Technology News article on the topic of religion. I agree with Mr. Brant's position that religion is an outdated institution that has no place in modern society. However, I believe that this is not the case. Religion is a part of our cultural heritage, and it has played an important role in the development of society. It is true that some religions have been used to justify oppressive and unjust practices, but this is not true of all religions. There are many religions that promote peace, love, and understanding, and these religions should be celebrated.

Sincerely,
Dana Koozer

To the Editor,

I am concerned about the situation on the campus regarding the presence of birds. I believe that the administration is doing a poor job of managing the situation. The problem is that the birds are causing a disturbance to the students and faculty. The administration should take steps to address this problem.

Sincerely,
Robert Morris

...YES I AM AWARE OF THE BIRDS BEING SHOT WITH BB GUNS ON CAMPUS...

...I'M OF COURSE WE SUPPORT ANY EFFORT BY GROUPS ON CAMPUS THAT WOULD TAKE ACTION AGAINST THIS...

...BUT TO PURCHASE SAFETY VEST FOR BIRDS MAY NOT BE THE BEST ALTERNATIVE.

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Spring Thing Trike Race Results

1rst-3rd Floor North  2nd-SFPE Dept.
3rd-Vietnamese

Meet Harold

Do you know this man? This is Harold, he is the Special Events Director for the student Union Board. He was the person responsible for Spring Thing, which included the Trike Race, the New Year’s Eve Party in the Bog and the Meet the Board party in the Rec Center. As if that were not enough Harold also initiated the shift night in the BOG. For those of you who still do not know what shift is, it is happy hour prices in the BOG every Thursday night. Harold is also the person who is organizing the trip to Bermuda during Spring Break.

New Housing Directors Named

Do You Want a Say in What Movies Come on Campus...
See next week’s UB At A Glance for more details on where and how you can voice your opinions on what movies should be shown on campus!

TOUGH LOVE

Five WENCHES in the BOG!! THURSDAY 9pm
admission $1.00

ALL FEMALE Band!
Sharky’s Machine
Thursday at 5:15 and Saturday at 7:00 & 9:30
in the intimate STUART AUDITORIUM.
We apologize for the walk.

The Adventures of Penway
The dark, forbidding bulk of the administrative building soared
before Samuel A. Penway. He braced himself and began trudg-
ing towards it. In the sudden
fogginess a rabid wolf howled. Penway didn’t feel too
foolish.
He reached the bottom of the
building’s ancient steps and took
them two at a time. Once inside he
located the elevator and pressed
the “Up” button. The air
inside was unbearably cold and
damp. Penway drew his coat
tighter about him. Somewhere
above him, on the upper floors,
he could hear heavy chains rattling
and sudden low moans inter-
spersed with inane gurgles.
Behind him there was a liquid,
boiling, rattling wings. When he
turned he saw a tall robed figure
disappearing into a room marked
“Computer Programming Cen-
ter.” Penway caught a whiff of
brimstone and ozone before the
door closed.
They should really fix the
heating system in there,” he
thought.
After what seemed an eternity
the elevator door started slowly.
A fully dressed skeleton drifted out on to the
ground at Penway’s feet.
Poor guy must have tried to
make it back from the sixth
floor.” Penway mused, survey-
ing the scratch marks on the
interior of the elevator. “It looks
like I’ll have to take the stairs.”
At the second floor landing
he made a right, heading for the
financial aid office.
“I wonder where everyone is
at. It’s not lunch time,” he
thought, shaking the sweatband
from his face as he walked.
A heavy iron and rough wood
door marked “Financial Aid Of-
fice” confronted Penway at the
end of the hall. Thrusting all his
weight against it he managed to
open it. The interior of the office
was nearly pitch black. It was
only by a few guttering candles
struck on top of human skulls.
“A student. A student,”
something whispered thinly in the
darkness.
“Oh, yes. My name is
Penway. I need a loan application
form.” he began. “Can you
help me?”
“Your right, on the court-
er. Anything else?” a voice
rasped in the gloom.
“Uh, no. This should do
it,” he replied, grabbing the
form. From across the room he
could hear the scrape of nails on
the floor, getting closer.
Penway ducked out of the
door and shut it quickly behind him.
Something heavy landed against
it from the side.
“Nevermore.” croaked a
large black baren perched on one
of the ceiling sprinkler heads.
“You can see that again,”
Penway mumbled. The bird,
of course, did. Penway shrugged
and hopped down the stairs to the
first floor. Reaching the bottom
he turned left and went towards a
set of glass doors with “Register-
r’s” stenciled over them. He
started to grab for one of the
doors but before he touched it it
slid open sideways with a pneu-
matic hiss.
“Well, just like Star
Trek,” he thought.
Sprinted out before him was
one of the modern offices he had
ever seen. There was subtitle,
indirect lighting, plush two-color
carpeting, color coordinated room
dividers, computer terminals and
nifty, vertical venetian blinds.
The air smelled clean, almost
sterile. At the long counter there
was one other student being
helped by a thin, toupee-headed
youth. Penway walked to the
counter and waited for assistance.
Immediately, a short black man
resembling a well fed Buddha
looked up and stepped over to
him.
“Can I help you, sir?” he
asked in a happy Nigerian accent.
“Well I need something to
prove that I’m a student at this
school. It’s for a loan applica-
tion,” Penway replied.
“Oh sure. Give me your
I.D.”
Penway gave him the card
and watched while he read his name
into a small microphone near the
terminal. After a short wait a
small speaker on the side of the
computer replied “No such stu-
dent!” The Nigerian came
back and handed Penway his I.D.
“Sorry chief. You not on,”
What do you mean? I must
be on the computer. I’m taking
classes here and everything,”
Penway said.
“Well I’ll get the professor.
He will help you.” said the short
African, calling over the thin guy
Penway had seen when he came
in.
“This is the professor. He is
always right,” the Nigerian
ruffled happily.
“What can I do for you?”
the youth replied.
“Uh, yes. I seems that the
computer says I don’t exist.”
Penway explained with a little
laugh.
“I see. We’ll see me check.”
The professor then walked over
to the terminal and repeated what
the Nigerian had done. The
computer gave the same re-
sponse.
“You’re right. The compu-
ter says you don’t exist. We
can straighten this out with no
problem,” said the youth. “Just
step into this box and everything
will be taken care of.”
Penway followed the direc-
tion of his finger was pointing
and saw a phone booth sized box
standing in the corner of the
office. He was puzzled to see
huge power cables running along
the top and bottom of the box.
“What is that?” he asked.
“Well, well it’s an electric
atomizer. Its practically painless.
I really doubt if you’d feel a
thing.”
“Are you saying that’s some
kind of disintegration device? You
want to get in that thing? Are you
crazy?”
“The computer is never
wrong so you must be the error.
The atomizer keeps thing tidy you
see. Now come on, stop fooling
around. In you go.”
“Later. Much,” Penway re-
paid, heading for the door. It
clicked shut just as he reached it.
“Halt you straggl,” the
computer boomed. “You’re not
going to ruin my perfect record.”
“Well you’re not going to
ruin my perfect life you hyper-
active transistor.” Penway yell-
ed, tossing a piece of office
furniture through one of the glass
doors.
“No, wait! This must not be!” the terminals screamed in
union, smoke erupting from their service panels.
Penway didn’t hear the rest as he ran for
the stairs, nearly knocking over the
tall guy in the robe who was
also scrambling for the door.
Penway reached the end of the
penway in record time and
looked back at the building.
Starting at the right corner of
the structure, where the Registrar’s
office was, the whole building
collapsed inward on itself,
seemingly in slow motion.
In seconds all the was left was a
dusty pile of rubble. The
overcast sky began to clear and
the birds started singing. Pen-
way looked down at the battered
remains of the application in
his hand. “I’m never going to get
that goddamn loan,” he thought
deadly.

-Q.S. Lights
Universities turn technical

When student body President Amy Moore walked across the University of Michigan's north campus area on a recent fall morning, she passed the Mole-Molecular Research Center, the Dow Building and the Chrysler Center.

There she endured with a crowd of university, state and corporate officials at the regular meeting of the new Michigan Technology Council, ending with a visit to the site of the Director George Gamot, Gamot, whose background is in private high tech industry, is now the fifth highest-paid administrator on campus.

The slide show, a videotape made to air during UM football games, and a multi-page insert in last month's Scientific American magazine are just the tip of a massive effort designed to make the university, battered by the auto industry depression and a flight of research dollars to the Sun Belt, the University of North Carolina for manpower and research.

The city of New Haven, Connecticut is spending $10 million to remake a deteriorating industrial area next to Yale into a high-tech company park.

The University of Denver is making itself into a "wired campus," linked by sophisticated computer and information processing systems, and will soon re-open its engineering school.

The list goes on. Illinois is fashioning "a network of high technology facilities associated with various universities" in the state. Massachusetts, Virginia, Mississippi, Missouri and Arizona campus planners are all working on providing that state's more high-tech businesses to depressed areas by making area campuses into manpower and research pools.

"What's happening is that a number of universities are creating arrangements with high tech industries," observes Dr. W. Edward Lear of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"But I think it's important that the interaction between education and industry can by very beneficial."

"This new linking," adds Michael Herrier of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, "is very productive."

But others fret about unhealthy corporate sway over campuses, established by the huge amounts of money that the private concerns can pour into academic programs.

They worry that liberal arts programs be allowed to fall into disrepair, and that, with Silicon Valleys in every state of the country, some colleges could end up producing highly-specialized graduates who couldn't find jobs if computer industries should ever hit an economic rough spot.

"I don't think the students really see all the technology and industry coming here, the specialization, the outsourcing of money," Michigan's Moore says. "I see it, and I'm very concerned."

"What I'm really worried about are the students," Breit Horneck, an English prof at Michigan says. "A university dedicated to robotics could very easily turn out students who are robots."

"That's definitely a danger," agrees Linda C. Mahan, president of the Association for Humanistic Education. "The long range impact of high technology on higher education can't be ignored. I'm all for schools appearing to take advantage of new technology and new tools, but let's balance that with a good liberal arts education."

"What is missing in much of this talk about high technology is the central importance of intellectual planning," says Robert Coen of Stanford University. "That does not mean everybody sits down to decide how the industry is going to change the way a chamber of commerce would do it."

"That's what high tech enthusiasm carefully pay respects to the liberal arts," he says. "New Mexico engineering Dean Gerald May is, 'What are we building on. But a good university also requires a good department of English or philosophy."

"We're certainly going to make sure that some programs are not forgotten at the expense of others," says Michigan's Gamot.

"And while we will never allow ourselves to be run by industry, the university has somewhat come off its ivory tower perception and realized it has common interests with industry."

Leare is confident "the universities are not just to lose their autonomy to big business."

University of Denver Chancellor Ross Pritchard simply dismisses the concern, contending a "topsy turvy marriage with private companies isn't a significant threat to us."

At Michigan, there is at least a certain degree of planning to become the Silicon Valleys of wherever they happen to be.

Indeed, while their association game fades, an astoundingly diverse set of administrators and planners by 1982 will emulate the success of schools in the computer company-dominated "Silicon Valley" of northern California, and the research campuses of Massachusetts.

These schools have built profitable relationships with nearby computer companies, which help fund campus high-tech research, and then hire many of the school's graduates.

Among those campuses that have recently announced ambitious plans to emulate schools with high tech programs.

The University of New Mexico, which will spend some $20 million to become the training ground and main research lab for the state's developing high tech industry.

Penn State has committed $25 million to develop a "research triangle" that will draw on neighboring Duke, North Carolina State, and the University of North Carolina for manpower and research.

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"And while we will never allow ourselves to be run by industry, the university has somewhat come off its ivory tower perception and realized it has common interests with industry."

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University of Denver Chancellor Ross Pritchard simply dismisses the concern, contending a "topsy turvy marriage with private companies isn't a significant threat to us."

At Michigan, there is at least a certain degree of planning to become the Silicon Valleys of wherever they happen to be.

Indeed, while their association game fades, an astoundingly diverse set of administrators and planners by 1982 will emulate the success of schools in the computer company-dominated "Silicon Valley" of northern California, and the research campuses of Massachusetts.

These schools have built profitable relationships with nearby computer companies, which help fund campus high-tech research, and then hire many of the school's graduates.

Among those campuses that have recently announced ambitious plans to emulate schools with high tech programs.

The University of New Mexico, which will spend some $20 million to become the training ground and main research lab for the state's developing high tech industry.

Penn State has committed $25 million to develop a "research triangle" that will draw on neighboring Duke, North Carolina State, and the University of North Carolina for manpower and research.

The city of New Haven, Connecticut is spending $10 million to remake a deteriorating industrial area next to Yale into a high-tech company park.

The University of Denver is making itself into a "wired campus," linked by sophisticated computer and information processing systems, and will soon re-open its engineering school.

The list goes on. Illinois is fashioning "a network of high technology facilities associated with various universities" in the state. Massachusetts, Virginia, Mississippi, Missouri and Arizona campus planners are all working on providing that state's more high-tech businesses to depressed areas by making area campuses into manpower and research pools.

"What's happening is that a number of universities are creating arrangements with high tech industries," observes Dr. W. Edward Lear of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"But I think it's important that the interaction between education and industry can be very beneficial."

"This new linking," adds Michael Herrier of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, "is very productive."

But others fret about unhealthy corporate sway over campuses, established by the huge amounts of money that the private concerns can pour into academic programs.

They worry that liberal arts programs be allowed to fall into disrepair, and that, with Silicon Valleys in every state of the country, some colleges could end up producing highly-specialized graduates who couldn't find jobs if computer industries should ever hit an economic rough spot.

"I don't think the students really see all the technology and industry coming here, the specialization, the outsourcing of money," Michigan's Moore says. "I see it, and I'm very concerned."

"What I'm really worried about are the students," Breit Horneck, an English prof at Michigan says. "A university dedicated to robotics could very easily turn out students who are robots."

"That's definitely a danger," agrees Linda C. Mahan, president of the Association for Humanistic Education. "The long range impact of high technology on higher education can't be ignored. I'm all for schools appearing to take advantage of new technology and new tools, but let's balance that with a good liberal arts education."

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At Michigan, there is at least some academic realization. "On the one hand," says Moore, "we have this dedication to high technology, and on the other side you see things like the art school being reviewed for "art versus science."""

natural_text_end
Highlights of UB trike race

And they're off!

The winners

She loves trikin'

I hope it don't break

It broke

The Anti-Technology Challenge

For this week's Anti-Technology Challenge, we want you to write a funny short story or a good joke to one of the four following punchlines. Please write the punchline you used in the last line of your entry. Happy writing!

"I don't think I can hold my mouth open that long."

"Now where's that Eskimo girl I have to shoot?"

"So she hit me with a bag of quarters."

"So I bit him."

All entries must be turned in with your name, phone, and address on it.


The winning caption for the last Anti-Technology Challenge!!!

"I'm so embarrassed. Debbie is wearing the same thing I am."

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Kickers lose

The ITT Kickers traveled down to Pardue Stadium last Wednesday to play the Number two ranked team in the Midwest. The Scarlet Hawks lost 3-0. The Kickers, playing with several team members missing due to injury, battled to score but just could not find the net.

On last Sunday, October 16, the Kickers traveled to the University of Chicago to end a four game road trip. The final four games of the season will then be played at home on October 23, 30, and 31.

Basketball

continued from page 12

finished strong last year averaging over 17 points per game and seven rebounds for the last quarter of the season as the team’s other starting forward.

Other key veterans vying for playing time will be guards Brian Barnett, Mark Wawrzyniak, and Tony Albano. Seasonal frontliners expected to contribute are Rob Gascozy, John Ptasinski, Gregg Petrosky, and Pete Barmes.

The final ingredient to the Hawk attack this year is the addition of four talented new recruits: Rory Brown (St. Francis DeSales), Casey Musser (Beeville), Jim Benak (Highland), and Bill Bogalski (College of Lake County). Brown, perhaps the Hawk’s finest newcomer, is a playmaking passing wizard who should lead ITT’s fast-break philosophy. Musser, a sharp-shooting guard; Benak, a 6’5” power forward; and Bogalski, a 6’6” middle-m altered by the 1983-84 season their schedule, one of the largest and defining the present in the school’s 42 year history. They will face Division I opponent Eastern Illinois and Valparaiso, as well as such powerful Division II schools as Chicago State, Lewis, Oakland, St. Josephs, and the University of Wisconsin-Parkeside. ITT will also participate in three tournaments. The Hawks will host the first annual ITT Presidents’ Tournament in early December and play in both the Florida Institute of Technol- ogy High Tech Classic and the Franklin College Holiday Tournament.

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AMTRAK
Declining Frats
continued from page 4
believes many students have delayed pledging until they get control of their studies.

Some of the other Wesleyan fraternities have also noted drops in the number of pledges this fall. In response, some plan stepped-up publicity efforts and some semester rushes this spring.

One of the few houses to prosper this fall is Alpha Delta Phi, a coed fraternity. Alpha Delta Phi brought in a campus-high 17 new members last semester.

The lesson hasn’t been lost on other nervous greek organizations. Groups at Amherst, Middlebury, Columbia and New York University are stepping up their efforts, and are becoming coed this fall.

The coed fraternity is still a very small part of the total greek system, Anson reports, “and I’m not convinced it’s all that effective (a recruiting tool). But I do believe fraternities need to keep promoting themselves. I have long advocated that rush be a continual thing in order to attract new members during the year. And fraternities need to show their viability and explain their advantages and what they’re all about.”

At Lehigh University, however, Delta Upsilon has had a tougher time promoting its “advantages” since head football coach John Whitehead reportedly told his players to avoid it.

“He thinks we’re a bad influence on his players,” says house President Jonathan Foltz.

Whitehead admits advising some players to avoid DU because “they don’t police their own house” and “I don’t want my players to carry the stigma of a bad reputation.”

Besides, he says, DU is already “overloaded with athletes.”

Foltz says the incident “will certainly hurt our rush.”

Harriers
continued from page 10
Steve only ran cross country his last two years of high school, but being in the Army ROTC program has helped keep him in shape.

It’s a cross country team travels to St. Louis, Mo. to compete at Washington University Saturday, October 16th. Good luck Harriers!!

Heart Answers

WHAT IS A "HEART ATTACK"?
A heart attack is the death of a portion of heart muscle that may result in disease or dysfunction, depending on how much of the heart is damaged. It occurs when an obstruction in one of the coronary arteries prevents the blood from supplying oxygen to the heart muscle. Heart attack symptoms may include chest pain, nausea, shortness of breath. The risk of heart attack can be reduced by treating high blood pressure, avoiding cigarette smoking, observing a low cholesterol diet and maintaining normal body weight.

Twenty years ago, who’d have thought you could carry a computer in your pocket? How about a music player? Or push pictures through a glass thread?

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Mail us the completed request form for your Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition Blue Book and entry instructions. Predict the changes that will occur by the year 2000 in Computers, Energy, Aerospace, Marine Systems, Biomedical Technology, and Electronic Communications, and how these changes will reshape the World.

The ten winners will be notified by mail, and invited to the Honeywell Futurist Awards Dinner with the Futurist Panel of Judges in February 15, 1983 in Minneapolis.

ELIGIBILITY
1. You must be currently enrolled at an accredited U.S. college or university as a full-time undergraduate or graduate student. (Full-time faculty members and Honeywell employees and their immediate families are not eligible.)
2. Send in the coupon or write to: Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, P.O. Box 9017, W. Paul, MN 55106 for your official Futurist Blue Book, competition rules and information.

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Women's tennis sets record

The women's tennis team finished their season on a positive note when they defeated North Park College, 9-0. This, the second victory of the campaign, established a school record. “We have three fine tennis players and others with potential to improve. I certainly hope they do improve because we are trying to recruit a few or three people. If we succeed, we will be very competitive next year.”

Leading the team this year was freshman and number one player, Lydia McGee, with a 6-0 singles record. Captain Tracy Higgins, playing in the number two spot, followed with a 4-5 singles and 3-7 doubles (Higgins and Castan) record. Castan came on strong winning in her last three outings to boost her record to 3-7. Others were: number six player, Monica Xavier, 2-6 number five, Carol Martinelli 2-4-Sandy Fisher, 1-1, an number four, Tanya Micsanzacuk, 1-0.

Basketball Team Shaping up

Nine returning lettermen, along with four highly regarded new recruits, will be on hand to greet second-year coach Bob Topper when the Scarlet Hawks begin practice in October. This season should be a pivotal year for the Hawk program, with the veteran-laden squad about to enter the second full year with an NCAA Division II schedule.

The big challenge for the team will be to improve its 9-15 record of a year ago, the first year under the guidance of Topper and against a full Division II schedule. With the presence of nine returning lettermen, seven of whom saw action as starters in 1981-82, the Hawks should be ready to meet the challenge of the upcoming season.

Heading the list of returnees are junior co-captains Frank Rocciardi and Dan Mamlic. Rocciardi, a starting forward at IIT for two years, completed last season as the nation's NCAA Division II ninth leading rebounder (11.3 per game) and IIT's second leading scorer (10.8 per game). Mamlic continued on page 10

Women's Softball

Any women interested in playing softball this spring are advised to attend a very important meeting concerning practices and games.

The meeting will be held at 12:30 Thursday Oct. 21st in the Schommier Room in Keating Hall. If you cannot attend please contact Sue Haley in the Athletic office or call x3396.

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