Tuition up $25; higher costs held responsible

Higher costs and fewer students are forcing Illinois Tech to raise tuition by $25 to $325 a semester beginning next fall. The eight per cent increase will bring undergraduate engineering tuition to $325 a semester and non-engineering tuition to $300 a semester.

Add 15-min. TV show to radio 'cast

Management of WBEZ-TV shows on WBEZ-TV is scheduled to begin on Wednesday afternoon. Each week the station will present a 15-minute TV show every Wednesday at 11:15 p.m. The program will serve as an introduction to our educational station and include WBK talk shows, including WBEZ's "The Evening Magazine," "Ameri
can Reproductiveness," "The Talking of the Town," and "The Morning Edition." In addition, the program will feature the station's staff and guests, discussing various topics related to the T-V industry.

Some of the features of the show include discussions on the history of radio, the evolution of the industry, and the role of the radio station in society. The show will also feature interviews with industry leaders and experts in the field. The program will be broadcast on WBEZ-TV on Wednesdays at 11:15 p.m. and will be available for viewing online.

Chief for fall semester publications announced

The Illinois Institute of Technology News and Technology News are announcing the appointment of Lee A. Smith as the business manager of Technology News. Smith will begin his duties on September 1, 1992.

Smith has been with the institute for over 20 years, serving in various positions in the communications department. He has a degree in journalism from Northwestern University and has worked for several newspapers and magazines before joining the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Smith's responsibilities will include overseeing the production and distribution of the Technology News weekly newsletter and managing the institute's communications department.

Continue sale of bids for Junior prom

Only three weeks remain to purchase bids for the Junior Prom. The theme for the Junior Prom is "Under the Sea." The theme will be followed by a formal dinner, dance, and live entertainment. The formal dinner will feature a three-course meal, and the dance will feature live music and a DJ.

For more information, please contact the Junior Prom committee at their office in the Union. The deadline for purchasing bids is May 15, 1992.
ITSA aids social affairs with policy

In order to avoid conflicts and help student organizations, ITSA has established a policy of social procedure:

I. There shall be no campus affair conflicting or overlapping with home basketball games.
II. There shall be no campus function scheduled on the three weekends of ITSA sponsored, all-school social functions.
III. This section shall pertain to Friday nights only.

In order to enhance the political climate, ITSA shall organize an all-school election commission, to include:

A. An election committee to be appointed by the Student Union director.
B. The student body officer in charge of elections.
C. A faculty member.
D. A staff member.
E. A student, one of whom is to be the secretary and the other is to be the treasurer.
F. A member of the Student Union executive committee.

The election commission shall plan and conduct all campus elections. It shall also be responsible for the distribution of campaign literature, and shall be held accountable for any violations of this policy.

Circulating through the between high price, non-profit cafeteria and the vending machines is complimentary. They are both free to anyone who wants to use them.

A parting thought: if the vending machines take over the campus, what will the administration do for a living?

Applications for Editor and Business Manager of the 1952 Technology Center Directory now being accepted by the Publications Board.

State name and qualifications on letter of application. Submit to Publications Board mailbox in Student Union by 10 a.m. Tuesday.
Deadline today for Ugly Man competition

Any "ugly" men who wish to participate in the annual Ugly Man contest must have their application mailed in today. Although the application must be in the hands of the judges by May 14, the contest will not begin until the actual contest is held May 6.

The application form is available in the Student Union lobby until Monday, April 30. It can be obtained from any member of the Student Union staff. Applications must be submitted in person.

Alumni will hold reunion dinner May 9

The Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion dinner at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, May 9, in the gym. The principal speaker for the evening will be Dr. R. T. Barstow, who will speak on "Illinois Tech—Past and Future."

The menu for the evening will include a variety of dishes cooked by the Alumni Association members. The cost of the meal will be $5 per person, with a $10 charge for non-members.

The event is open to the public, and reservations are required. To make a reservation, please contact the Alumni Association at 111-1111.

ITSA authority final in new rules

Purdue University will implement new rules for the Student Union that will affect the activities of all organizations. The new rules are designed to ensure the fair and equitable use of the Student Union facilities and to promote the interests of the entire student body.

For example, the rules require that all organizations must submit their plans for events to the Student Union Board of Directors at least one month in advance. This will allow the board to make arrangements for necessary equipment and facilities.

The rules also require that all organizations must obtain permission from the Student Union Board of Directors before using the Student Union for events that involve the sale of food or beverages.

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Relax at the JUNIOR WEEK PROM

Beverage choice: Coke-Cola and you’ll tip the scales from care to cheer.

Fritz Lieber, the noted science fiction writer, will speak before the Science Fiction club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 125 MC. The subject of Lieber’s talk will be “Science Fiction: Trends and Personalities.” The meeting is open to anyone interested in learning about the writers and writing of science fiction.

The Illinois Tech Israel Club, in celebration of students of Roosevelt college, will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in room 371 of the South Education building, 73 E. Eleventh street. Barbara Bloom will speak on “Israel, the Founder of Zioni.”

Richard C. Anderson, former Tech graduate student, is one of eight American students selected for special summer employment in all development work at Caracas, Venezuela. He was chosen on a competitive basis from some 1,500 graduate students in 20 colleges and universities of the United States and South America who were interviewed before final selections were made.

L. R. Wilson, associate professor of mathematics, will speak on “Abstract Mathematics Applied to Simple Theory” in a lecture before AIEE at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 303 South, EEK, and any others interested in circuits or electronics.

Elections to Rhodes scholarships will be held in all states in the United States, and scholarships will enter Oxford University in England in October, 1953.

To be eligible, a candidate must be nominated by the college of his home state. The college must be accredited by the United States Senate, in the states of 15 and 33 on October 1, 1953, and must have completed his sophomore year by the time of application. Only two students from the same institution have been selected for the Rhodes scholarships.

Applications must be in the hands of the state committee chairman no later than November 1, 1952. They may be obtained from Dean John D. Larkin in 303 MC. The memorandums of regulations and further information may also be obtained from Dean Larkin.

This book is a guide to your future

It's subject: How have college graduates made out?

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26
5 p.m., Moore Student Center—Student
 and University Publication—World

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
5 p.m., Moore Student Center—Student
 and University Publication—World

THURSDAY, MAY 3
5 p.m., Moore Student Center—Student
 and University Publication—World

FRIDAY, MAY 4
5 p.m., Moore Student Center—Student
 and University Publication—World

Appointments

Appointments for students who have not been scheduled

Senior Office will be open from

1:00 to 4:00 Wednesday

and Thursday

Senior Office will be closed as

stated in the Wednesday edition

of the Daily Chronicle.
Applications for SU commissions accepted

Applications for appointments to the Student Union commission are now being accepted by the ITSA Board of Control. Three two-year positions are open, the commission chairmanship and the four subcommittee chairmanships.

Seniors note! you too can swap decks

Lieutenant Commander Leonard R. Morse of the Chicago office of Naval Officer Placement will be in the MC interviewing office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, to interview senior men interested in the Navy Officer Candidate program. Men who will receive a bachelor's degree by June are now eligible to enter the service with such a degree. For unrestricted line and staff corps commissions men must be between 18 and 27 years old. "Restricted" line commissions are accepted up to 33 years. The mathematics requirement has been dropped and only a bachelor's degree in mathematics is eligible.

Design or lieutenant (junior-grade) commissions are granted at the end of the first year at the Navy's Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. Members of reserve units and veterans are eligible to apply, as are men with draft deferred classifications.

Applicants may indicate their choice of duty. In addition to general line, applications are desired for reserve officers in the civil engineering corps, and restricted line (geological, mining and mineral, electrical, electronic, mechanical, and metallurgical) areas. All applications must be postmarked by May 1.

More discounts will be available to Tech students

In a few weeks Tech students will be able to obtain discount cards which will enable them to buy at wholesale prices at many Chicago retail stores. These cards, available through Technology News, will save Tech students money on products ranging from living-room furniture and bedding to TV sets. A special arrangement has been worked out with Mr. Talley, assistant treasurer and purchasing agent of ITSA, who will forward the discount cards to Tech students on request. Special rates at the Grand Hotel in Chicago will also be offered to Tech students who present their current identification cards, which are available at the Student Union, are being distributed in the office of the department of language, mathematics and philosophy. I think she's pint-sized.

Chem group to hear noted industrialist

Dr. Otto Eser, department of the Scientific Council, will speak before a 50-seat meeting of the American Institute of Chemical engineers, American Chemical society, and Food Tech club on Thursday in 101 MC. With the subject "How to Convert Chemical Knowledge into Cash," he will stress the importance of applying scientific knowledge, which has been gained, in order for it to become productive knowledge.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Diamondeers open season against Knox today

by Bob Abelman

Today is the opening day for the Illinois Tech baseball team as they travel to Galesburg for the 32nd annual spring game at Knox College. Tomorrow they will be in Monmouth to engage Mount St. Mary's.

This is the first time in Tech history that a baseball team has faced a team from a school in Knox County. The game will be played at 3 p.m. today at Knox College.

Tech Sports

Netmen edge CTC after losing opener; face Wayne today at home

IT's netmen won their first match of the season with a narrow 5-4 victory over Chicago Teachers' College. The win brought their overall record to 3-0.

In the singles matches, the number five and six men split the squad to victory. Ken Little, of Tech best Gene Smith 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, and the number six man, Owen Kroger, beat Joe Anderson 6-4, 6-1. In addition, Bill Blue and Ron Pohle won their match by forfeit.

An ironic twist to the match was that Ralchbacher played his best and won the last set 6-0, 6-1. Tech won two of the three doubles matches, which provided the winning margin. The teams of Pohle and Leftwich and Ralchbacher came for the briefest to win their match 4-3, 6-2, 6-1. Leftwich and Ralchbacher were beaten in three sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

The victory was quite encouraging after the opening match at North Central. Unsettled weather conditions and wind whipped, 6-4. In this match the Techmen, acting as an unfamiliar type of error, were batted solidly rather willingly. However it appears that from now on they will be no problem for anyone.

Today the netmen will work one of their three main advantages this year, the ability to move and hit the ball on the net. Last year's record at 8-1 was one of the most successful in Tech annals and the number of matches will be held on the Jackson Park courts.

Elmhurst routs Cindermen; meet North Central next

Hoping to rebound from their 93-37 defeat last Saturday at the hands of a surprisingly strong Elmhurst track team, our unit will travel to North Central tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. The site of this meet will be our beloved Ochense Field.

Carlton's last week's adventure had made it evident that much hard work, more and better facilities, and some more talent were needed by Coach Bauman's charges if they are to have a good year.

About the only bright spot last weekend was the sun and the Johnson's performance. The Johnson was the sole Techawk to win in a match which was accomplished twice. After winning the broad jump, he lost the javelin with a 147-foot throw, which won for him the javelin. Gus Weidman took second place in both the high and low hurdles, while Bob Zeman matched his distance in the high jump and broad jump.

Following some of the few remaining points in our freight were Irv Goulet and Ken Siegel, who finished third in the pole vault and fourth, and Buddy Crum with similar places in the 100-yard dash and the high hurdles.

As was expected the younger runners placed to be out-stripped, although Matt Markfield managed to capture second place in the 100- and 200-yard events. His time was rather good. Following him in this race and also taking third in the half-mile was Ed Schrock of Elmhurst.

Tomorrow's opponents will have the advantage of an indoor season and of practicing on an outdoor track. Everyone is invited to watch the meet.

"I say's I don't know how to dress, huh? Well, today I'll wear my old street-dress and show them a thing or two!"

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Softball: Volunteers needed

The Illinois Institute of Technology is looking for volunteers to help with their upcoming softball season. The team is looking for volunteers in the areas of coaching, scoring, and general assistance. If you are interested, please contact the team at 786-3333.

Golf: Saturday's schedule

The Illinois Institute of Technology golf team will be participating in the first of their three scheduled tournaments this Saturday. The team will be traveling to a nearby location to compete against other collegiate golf teams. Stay tuned for updates on their performance.

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April 25, 1952

Softball starts Tuesday; volleyball is in final stage
by Ron Centor

The IIT campus will be reeling with the healthy smash of balls against balls with the intramural softball tournament scheduled to start next week. With entries no longer being accepted, a total of 30 teams have been entered in the tournament. Entries closed April 23.

Each Tuesday the following teams have been entered: The Archers, the All-Stars, the Major Rooks, Jeetters, NROTC, Fish's Red Boys, and the Freshmen Archers.

The games will be played on three different fields: Camp Field, Armour Square, and the playground behind the gymnasium. The game is played until a team is defeated. In the event of a tie-out, the teams will have to make arrangements to play the games off. If enough teams are entered, there will be two leagues organized.

All men wishing to make a little spare money umpiring softball games are advised to contact Ed Glancy or leave their names and phone numbers at the desk. Umpires are paid a rate of 25 cents per game.

In the meantime, the IIT volleyball tournament is nearing its end. The Alpha Chaps continue to lead with a record of 2 wins and no losses. John's Boys are in second with 4 wins and 1 loss.

The NROTC Frosh and the AFROTC are battling it out for the third place playoff, with the NROTC having a record of 6 and 2, and the AFROTC 4 and 2. The top three teams will meet in the final on Thursday, April 25, with the second place team meeting the third place, and the winner of the game gaining the first place spot for the championship.

Rifle squad ends long season in NRA tournament

As the rifle season draws to a close Illinois Tech's Rifle team participated in three competitions to shoulder matches and four Precision matches.

On March 15 the team attended the third University of Illinois Invitational Rifle Tournament. Thirty-one teams competed in this tournament which decided the Big Ten Rifle championship.

The University of Michigan won the championship by shooting a five-man aggregate of 1,500 points, 100 points less, 100 points (killing, 100 points, 100 points (killing) and out of a possible 1,600. U. of Michigan was closely followed by U. of Indiana with an aggregate of 1,579. Third was the University of Illinois, followed by Miami and Wisconsin. Tech finished fifth with 1,349 points.

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In individual competition, Stanley Glancy was Tech's top man with 337. He finished in 11th place.

On March 23 the squad traveled to South Carolina for the National Intercollegiate Tournament. Here Tech teams in 8th place. Twelve teams competed in this meet. Ohio State led Tech with a total of 217 points.

The squad ended the season by defeating the Tech AFROTC squad, 1,708-1,671.

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After all the Mildness Tests...
IBM must be bribed for an "A"

By Mille Schockey

Behind that little door on the landing before the second floor in the Main building are housed thousands of holes representing each Tech-son's college record. In that room is located a punch machine for the IBM cards issued each semester to registering students. The master name card for each student is also filed here. On these cards are a series of holes representing the student's name, social number, semester, cumulative hour and credit points, major, etc.

The systematization, classification, tabulation and tabulation of grades, credit hours and points are done at the IBM office downtown. How it all fits, only the master name cards and additional class cards are punched.

In discussing the exact ranking of the cards and the usual "A" grade, the question is asked, "What holes on a card equal that grade?" Various grades were punched and compared to the answer; it was learned that two punches in column 24 (called GRADES) are necessary. How many are to be placed in the first horizontal row and how many in the fourth row.

Even if we punch those holes while he is in possession of the card, he will not receive a "B" grade; the final grade is punched at the end of the semester in the proper column. The manufacturer apparently knows of the temptation to college life and have designed the electric reeds so that the highest grade is recorded.

This slight difficulty has not dissuaded the Phi Beta Sigma members. Some students have come up with the idea of shifting the guide position on the cards by cutting off an edge. The official grade would then record in an adjacent column and not be counted in the final tabulation—so there.

All such tampering do not bother the manufacturers of the mechanical monster. Their equipment could be destroyed over a half mile of wiring. The guide and identification for the IBM people. Giving exclusive rights to the machine, the company prefers to rent them at exorbitant rates instead of selling them.

Next semester when you carry a score card remember the guilty and brains responsible for them—if you want an assured "A" come to the Techsonics News office and we'll advise you on the latest method for rating the game—for a price, that is.

Tech radio needs more student help

"More students are needed to help at the Tech on the air," says A. S. Brown, head of radio programming at the station this week. Particularly needed are more women to work as audio engineers and announcers.

Miss Brown, who wishes to participate, should write her name, address, telephone number and name along with the hours they will be available, on a filing card and give it to Brown. He may be contacted during the day in the studio behind second floor of the MC building.

Brown said that he is willing to teach any Techson how to handle the audio equipment in the studio. No previous radio experience is necessary.

The CEDC electronic department will be featured on a half-hour program next week. On the "Working your way through college" spot, 78's and presence and students will hold a discussion of the subject and try to make it more understandable.

Spring luncheon, play given by Women's club

A Goodman theater production of "Two Blind Men" and a spring luncheon will be sponsored during the second week of May by the Women's club of IT.

Mrs. John T. Reitman, wife of the President of IT, will be the honored guest at the luncheon, which will be held at 12:30 p.m. May 7, in the Wedgwood room of Marshall Field and company. After the luncheon, Alfred C. Ames, associate editor of the Chicago Tribune's "Magazines of Books," will discuss "Chicago Authors" during a program arranged by Mrs. Reitman, chairman of the Literary League.

The production of "Two Blind Men" will be given under the auspices of the Women's club at 8:30 p.m., May 11, at the Goodman theater, East Monroe street and Congress park. Students may purchase tickets at the box-office on the night of the performance.

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