Bunny Hop Dance tonight, pink bunny selling tickets

By Don Klein

Tech's really been hopping the last couple of days. The strains of the Bunny Hop have been rolling through the Tech corridors during free hours. The ears 'round campus seem to like it ... notice the lines of Techelles Bunny Hoppin' it up to that Springtime music from the amplifying system?

Thought we were kidding you last week about those 10 foot rabbits, humorous, remember? If you've been in the SU lobby yesterday or today you've seen that we might have been exaggerating, but not kidding. Those huge pink bunny is selling tickets to the BUNNY HOP--great bargain on those tickets, too, ... No. 10per poot, $1.00 per guy, and $2.00 couple on Deck. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

If you really want to 'have a happy-hop,' you'd better come to town for Tech's bunny HOP DANCE tonight at 9PM in the SU. They've got the Harduskars, a local quartet, Madeline and Friends really swing it as well as play name of that game and much more. It's a real bunny hop for the "love-birds" in the crowd.

There's going to be a great night of dancing and singing at Tech's Bunny Hop, with Techelles Bunny Hoppin' to bring you a fun-filled evening of music and dancing. Food and drinks will be available at the bar.

Class games to highlight Technorama

Interclass competition in the form of tug of war, push ball, and a water fight, will be some of the features highlighting Technorama this year. Class competition will reach its peak when the Technorama class plays in the SU lobby on April 11. The students from each class will have the chance to show their skills.

The class representatives are invited to participate in the various events through their respective classes.

Consider IIT headquarters for societies

More than seventy-five national and professional engineering societies visited IIT last Tuesday in a continuation of their tour of the nation's headquarters. Not only students but the faculty of Engineering are also on hand to visit and work for the societies' headquarters.

The students are members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The Society of Professional Engineers is a national organization of students in engineering, and the American Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers is a national organization of students in mining and metallurgy. The Society of Professional Engineers is a national organization of students in engineering, and the American Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers is a national organization of students in mining and metallurgy.

Crowning of queen highlights annual ball

More than 250 ROTC cadets and midshipmen were present at the Grand Hotel for the Second Annual Military Ball Saturday. Highlighting the evening's events was the coronation of Catherine Dore as queen by Dr. R. C. Orona, Dean of Engineering.

Dore, who will be a junior this fall, was selected by the Academic Council and the Military Ball Committee. She is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Lambda Epsilon, and Phi Delta Chi.

Dore was crowned by Dr. R. C. Orona, Dean of Engineering, and the queen's crown was placed on her head by Dr. R. C. Orona, Dean of Engineering.

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Road to Ruin is this year's RC musical

"Road to Ruin," Rough Cuddles new production, is the story of an intoxicated engineer, Anna Brown, and her escapade through the wilds of the Amazon. Anna Brown was re-created by a real Amazon, wearing a cornflower blue Hawaiian shirt and Hawaiian grass skirt. Anna Brown is able to ride through the Amazon jungle by using the hand holding her through the Amazon jungle.

The show's director, Burt Snake, is very pleased with the production and feels that the cast and crew worked very hard to make this show a success.

Anna Brown is crowned queen by Dr. R. C. Orona, Dean of Engineering.
Integral sign is symbolic for ideas representative of Christian faith

If a group of mathematicians were to have a colloquy for the purpose of selecting a new set of symbols for the Christian faith, one of them might propose a central sign to replace the cross. There would be good theoretical reasons for this. For Jesus Christ is not only the Alpha and the Omega. First of all, He sums up all the important aspects of our own lives, annulling the forces that make us splintered and confused personalities, and giving us one meaningful orientation. Secondly, as St. Paul says, “In Christ all things (or, the universe) hold together, and are integrated.” Christ is the unifying principle of the universe, the Word of God who calls us to the names of all the angels, and sets the order of the planets. And Christ is the one who integrates us into unity of will and moral purpose with God. At this time of the year, the words of the St. Paul come to mind, “He put us at one with God, if we do so desire.” The integral sign can well serve as a symbol of this union.

Yet, I think it well that the cross, and not any other symbol, be the central sign of Christianity. In spite of the prophetic symbolism of the integral sign, there is also its weakness. It is too neat, too abstract, too artificial. For the Christian Scriptures and Church history are not the record of what mathematicians thought was right, but of what we wish to have happened. The cross is what did happen, and the resurrection is what God did. The Roman Emperor Octavian gave the title of “Imperator” to his general. “I have crossed the Rubicon,” he said. “I therefore claim the title.” But what does Octavian mean? Does he mean that the state of the world is the one that we wish it was? The Bible is the Record of the things that God did, and not of what we wish we could have done.

Yet, the integral sign is a beautiful and familiar symbol, very much in its many variations, that we forget its original purpose. Crucifixion was reserved only for slaves and notorious criminals. Cicero, called “the most vicious of punishments.” The nearest modern equivalent would be a crucifixion. Think of the effect if a symbolic gallows were to be used as the cross in a new symbol.

But the cross as a symbol with merely better historical ties than the integral sign, and therefore more likely to represent the messy form of death of a man who did not deserve it, is inadequate. It is the theology of the cross which gives rise to the Easter Sunday and Easter Monday and the Christian faith itself. “If this life we are to die, we have only hope as regards the resurrection. The Church of God which is复活 is of all men most to be pitied.” By St. Paul. We do not honor the greatness of Christ on Friday of this week, we honor memories of men on Sunday.

What Christianity means to us will depend on what we perceive in the cross and resurrection. Jesus took the way of love to effect redemption of man from God. But again, the highest form of unselfish love always produces suffering and rejection in a corrupt world. Dr. Pangloss in Voltaire’s “Candide” has been canonized by his knowledge, but he is both right and wrong. This is the way of love, all possible worlds.” Because it is the way God made it for us, but now that we have had our own way on it for quite a while, the assertion is dubious. We do not like the idea of the cross, because it shows us up for what we are. We daily re-create the circumstances and malingering which put Jesus on the Cross. Two men could have prevented it: Crichton, no decision; Deist, plenty demanded of too much expediency: Jesus would have been summing up the thoughts of angels, the love of divine. He followed his father’s will to drink to the dregs of mankind’s bitterness, for the saving of that same mankind.

The resurrection is the D-day of the cosmos. The decisive blow has been struck against the evil, those forces which are more real and representative in our lives, than any economic or political forces. Death, man’s last enemy, and his ainmost host of the 70’s times of death and the many of the “latter days” of moping up operations. But nature and society no longer follow the scheme of God. We are now in a new dimension. The old bridge of the Kingdom of God is down, and men are storming into Christ’s victory and calling us to share in that victory. Whichever expression you prefer, nevertheless it is all this and only this that makes it is and puts a smile on the face and joy in the heart of the Christian.

H. J. Van Gorber
Advisor for
Westminster Foundation

Letter to the Editor
Warning: beware of car dealers

Dear Editor:

Your letter has the purpose of exposing to the students of IIT an incident which they might find enlightening.

Four weeks ago I purchased an automobile from CITY AUTO SALES, 42nd and 8th Street. The price was $1500 plus $1200 tax. After making a down payment of $400 and expressing my desire to pay the $4120 balance in 12 months, I was quoted a rate of 9% for the 12 months. This led to the effect that I would have to pay about $6000 for insurance and financial charges. I found this a little high but willing to close the transaction, I pledged myself in the end of what I thought to be a reputable factory dealer and gave my OK and signature. The following bill was mailed to me:

Total cash price $1200
Down payment $200
Cost of financing $600
Cost of insurance $90
BALANCE $690

An interest of $1680 on $4120 would be over 40%. The insurance turned out to be another chapter: instead of $160, a regular agent charged me $710 for identical coverage—here they only tried to slip 25%

Thanks to the help and advice of two members of our faculty I was able to obtain a loan from a bank and pay them off a few days later. However Universal C. T. L., (their finance company) charged me $252 to cover their bookkeeping expenses; the bank’s interest and carrying charges added up to $252. A visit to the Better Business Bureau of Chicago brought my complaint. CITY AUTO SALES’ letter was sent with complaints and details such as the fact that the company was called for advertising services which did not exist. They should have no cause to fear.

I am writing this letter because I found that a number of other students from IIT have purchased automobiles from such dealers paying their “overcharges.”

Sincerely,
Luis G. Suarez

Gloseeip

as I see IT

By Den Gloseeip

After last week’s issue many people mentioned to me that they received a very good April Fool joke issue, but I wonder how many of you received it to the rest of the staff. Not that I don’t like to hear favorable comments, but I wish you would do it to them—after all they do most of the work. Their names are listed on the masthead.

So far some of the various classes offered have some very much interest in the Junior Web activities. These classes were elected as representatives of the students so only you don’t get people getting for them. At least find out if they are working and if they are not, don’t vote for them again.

People like our very honor on their reasons for applications when they graduate—how about making them earn the honor.

One of the main purposes is to interest high school students in IIT. A failure to let them know about Techorama is a failure to throw away much of the hard work of those people who are working on it. If a report is going to be interested in the work of the faculty council, they have just recently drawn up a report concerning the inadequacy of classroom and other facilities at IIT.

The most frequently mentioned of the inadequacy was the janitor service. Other items were the “fly plague” in Chapman and HE building, cost books in some buildings, equipment for enlarging rooms for films, new tables in the drawing rooms in the Main building and bad condition in Chapman. They agreed that there was a general feeling of classrooms and in some cases, a lack of classrooms altogether.

This report has been drawn up as recommendation, not grips, and I think students would be better in using this system for getting improvements.

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Hoods attack, beat student near campus

By Ed Bauer

Recently a Tech student was robbed and beaten by four
attackers; but three other students saw their aggressors
sentenced to the county jail.

Bill Boyd of Triangle fraternity was robbed and beaten by
four colored men near South Loop about 7:30 p.m. last
Friday evening at 6:30 p.m., on his way to a Fraternity near
the 3rd and 3rd streets. However, it was Monday morning
before the police took any action.

A watch, a chain watch, valued at $60 to $70, and a
black liquor were taken from him.

In the struggle, for three days, he

The hooded bill hit Boyd and jumped up and
down on him as well as beat him
with his fists. They

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"My first impression was right, too. I've actually worked there for two years, and I've got on-the-job training assignments in several different kinds of offices-local, Long Distance, dial and tandem.

"I worked in engineering, translating estimates of future growth into the plans for circuit diagrams and switchboard positions required.

"Now I'm supervising the operation of one of the hubs I helped engineer. Briefly, my job is to see that my district gets the kind of equipment it needs and that what we have is functioning properly.

"Working with people is another major part of my job, too, because I serve in an advisory capacity to the supervisors of the Long Distance operations.

"Next time, I'm happy with my job. A job I didn't even know existed!"
Fanella sparkles as ace of diamond squad

By Gene Kroop

"You look like a promising pitcher and I'm going to keep you on the team, but don't expect to play much," That season proved baseball Coach Ed Glancy both right and wrong in his estimate of the green freshman pitcher standing before him in the Spring of 1954.

The pitcher proved himself a promising prospect and although not expected to play much, he pitched in twelve of the fourteen games and was instrumental in Tech's winning the Chicago North Baseball Tournament. In the last inning of the final game with four runs in and nobody out, he came in to strike out three men in a row, preserving a 3-4 victory and clinching the title for Tech. Thus began the career of Bob Fanella, ace pitcher and new captain of Tech's baseball team.

Bob was born in Chicago and went to Providence high school in Maywood. Surprisingly enough, he wasn't on their baseball team. At present he's a junior majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Bob is also a member of Honor 1, the EU Board, and is currently pledging Pi Eta Sigma, the ME honorary.

Getting back to baseball, last season Bob Fanella again pitched in most of the games and was the work horse of the team. Watching Bob during practice on the diamond, it's easy to see why he's the team's success. He's a ballplayer from the word go, doing everything and every job from chasing foul balls to pitching batting practice. A tireless worker, he puts everything he has into everything he does. Talking to Bob, you can tell he's an average student, his humility, modesty, enthusiasm, and consideration for the other fellow, coupled with a true love for the game and an inherent desire to win have all contributed to make him a great competitor instead of simply a good pitcher. By making him team captain, his teammates have demonstrated their confidence and respect for this remarkable guy.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9 - Knox
April 12 - Monmouth
April 15 - Chicago Tech
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The primary purpose of the Common's Building is to service students and faculty needs of the campus.

Chesterfield announces a word contest

Enter how you can win a car. Chesterfield cigarettes.

Bill Bogert, Chesterfield campus representative, announced a new weekly contest open to everyone on campus. Just take the phrase "Better for you" and form the longest word you can think of using the letters contained in this phrase—and letter occurring in the phrase may be used as often as necessary.

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