'Cupid’ Court to feature live ‘Eros’ in Commons

'Technorama posts open for students

Applications are now being accepted by the Student Activities Board for events held during Technorama. Applications should be in the Technorama Student Activities mailbox by February 21.

One event which will be held are student-faculty basketball, soap box derby, tennis, and croquet games. The idea of having a shorts (underwear) contest was discussed. The main objective seems to be the weather. Chances are excellent for all these events and many others. It is necessary to apply for a specific position at the Technorama Student Activities mailbox.

Publicity for Technorama was discussed at the last meeting of the 1982 Technorama Board. The idea of a high school press conference was discussed because the same material would be covered in the newspaper. For a special occasion, Lew Buh was suggested as chairman.

The Technorama Board discussed the basics of Technorama. It was decided that a short movie which will be shown as a film project.

Bumper stickers will be printed with names of the Tech staff, faculty, and administration. They will be for sale on the town square. Mr. Mitchell is working on the idea.

The Air Force and Navy will also have items for sale.

Tech hosts high school for coming Career conference

On Saturday, February 5, approximately 45 high school newspaper editors from Will, Lake, and DuPage counties, were guests at a luncheon held in the Tech's Park. The luncheon was presented jointly by the Chicago Sun-Times, Chicago Tech News, and the Chicago Tribune.

Dr. Ralph G. Owens, dean of engineering, addressed the students. He emphasized the importance of attending college and receiving an education.

Several applications for the Tech's luncheon have been received and will be reviewed by W. J. Good Jr., Manager of Housing. An application for a seat at Tech will be considered for the position along with other applicants.

To ensure an accurate estimate of interest, interested parties should contact Mr. Gehr. 'We wish to have a Tech luncheon,' said Mr. Gehr. 'We want to highlight this event in the community.'

Tech to offer scholarships of $1, 2nd, and 3rd grades

A private elementary school consisting of the first, second, and third grades will open on campus next September. The school will be located in the spice-equipped gym of the East Side of the campus.

Classrooms will be located in the specially equipped gym of the East Side of the campus.

ITC appoints new board members

Two new appointments have been made to the board of directors.

Orrville Taylor, senior partner in the law firm of Taylor, Miller, Risch, and Wagner, is a special assistant to the president of the firm in 1948 and has a long record of service to the community. Mr. Taylor has served as president of the Chicago Board of Education, president of the Illinois Board of Commerce, and president of the Chicago Board of Education.

Aviel A. Holstein is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and is a member of the Chicago Board of Education.

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Letters to the Editor:

Techoh derides school's method of attracting students

My complaint is concerned with the advertising (methods that Tech has resorted to) in the last few months. One couple of complaints I have are advertisements in the Chicago newspapers which depict "A young man who wants to go ahead to school next year. A person who has little or no knowledge of American colleges or universities couldn't help but think of IIT as being another Chicago Tech after reading these ads. To be sure, Chicago Tech and the Baker are valuable aids for people who desire more than a high school education, but the fact that they are not accredited schools is proof that their educational standards are not considered to be equal to those of our school.

IIT is rapidly carving an important niche in the technological world. There are many men here who have earned great fame and recognition in the technological world. The physical growth of Tech is eloquent proof of an even better future.

But is it necessary to be so commercial in getting students to come here? I firmly believe that Tech will continue to grow both in size and influence without resorting to the methods cited above.

Respectfully submitted,
Marvin Pope, CE 8

Alumni warns of liquor problem

On January 5th the graduated class of January 55 held their senior farewell at the Del Prado Hotel. The meeting was very successful, it was the fact that bottled liquor was allowed.

In a letter to Don Glossop, at the time that certain planned aspects of the Integrals Ball were in question, the statement was made by the Dean of Students that bottled liquor would not be allowed at any Illinois Tech dance. Through the inadvertency of the fracas of the class of January 55 this rule at their Senior Farewell was broken. Fortunately no one was hurt neither by punishment for violating the rules or by possible mishap through not adhering to the bottled good. But the event did bring two important facts to light.

1. Bottled liquor is outlawed officially by the institute as any organization student functions either on or off campus.

2. That violation of the above rule could not summon the necessary power to force a student to look for a new "Alma Mater."

We sincerely hope our experience will prevent any future mistakes along this line.

Sincerely yours,
George Menzilke,
Pres. Class of Jan '55

Slipstick

A druggist was having a hard time keeping help due to the need for the young men for the draft from time to time. He was reduced to the point where he had to hire a 15 year old high school boy.

His first words were, "Now listen, son, I just want you to remember one thing about selling. We call it the "related sale" and if you catch on to that, that's all it is."

Not knowing what the term meant the boy had to be shown. He was all ears when the next customer asked for eucalyptus. The druggist immediately asked, "Are you looking for shaving cream and after shaving cream? That way we can build up a $3 sale to over $6.00."

The youngster caught on rather quickly. The next customer happened to be another man who rather quickly exposed the druggist's sanitary napkins, naming a popular brand.

The phone rang in the back of the store and the druggist engaged in a lengthy discussion with a doctor who had some very complicated instructions about several prescriptions.
Neophyte writes home...

By Robert

Dear Mom,

Well, I made it O.K. and here I am at Illinois Tech. The guys here at the dorm have just about got me scared off with their stories of the rough classes but I guess I'll pull through.

We're right in the middle of Rush Week and that's just what it is. I heard some of the upper classes talking about last Rush Week.

"There we was, just mining away in our business, coming out of the Student Union when suddenly my name was called by a wall of clacking hands. They was mighty short and I nearly fell over the bar and down the street."

My name's Harry, that's Joe's boy, you're just in time, home to be there. You'll be right down too.

They got me into an elevator and we zoomed past all the dorm rooms. I looked at my watch. It was only 8:30. I was supposed to be there at 9:00.

They didn't even have time to get my name changed. They just called me Harry. It's hard to believe it.

News Briefs

Stewart S. Howel, vice-presi-
dent of development, has re-
ported that $401,408 has been re-
cruited or pledged in the Archi-
tecture fund campaign.

Harvey S. Steinberg, a 1952
graduate of the Institute of De-
sign, was recently appointed di-
rector of visual aids at Tech.

Mr. Steinberg is a graduate of
Roosevelt high school, and at-
tended the University of Illin-
ios before he transferred to Tech.

He is a member of the Biological
Photography Association, and the
Chicago Film Council.

A Chicago resident, Steinberg's
father was a photographer.

Alderman Morris was the
speaker at the Illinois Tech

Women's Club meeting last
Tuesday. He spoke on a pet
subject of his, Conservation of
Neighborhoods.

The meeting was held in Car-
non Hall under the chairmans-
ship of Miss Max Frenkel, chair-
man of the Tech, Miss. Max Frenkel, the
program chairman for the event,

obtained Alderman Morris's
services.

St. Louis' school of nursing is
holding a dance tomorrow night at their residence. The school will
be located at 3013 and 3017.

Little Company of Mary's nurses are sponsoring a dance
tomorrow night. The social will
be held at a residence at 3019.

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I'm a metallurgical engineer, Class of '52, and I'm trying to get into the steel business. I work for the Metals Research Laboratories at Niagara Falls. I'm there to help develop new products and find new uses for all products.

I'm a mechanical engineer, Class of '40, and I started in the
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I'm a chemical engineer, Class of '50, and I started with the
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**SUPPRESSED!... reporter considers contraband subject**

by Kent Averill

Today children, we take up the problem of CENSORED... Executing the CENSORED presents to the mutilated a good many difficulties... and in fact, there are enough schools of thought (some would maintain that thinking is not involved) on the matter to confound even the most battle-scarred veteran (that's the best kind).

By its very nature, the CENSORED must be done at the end of the evening's activities. Its manner of execution depends greatly on what has transpired earlier in the evening. For the purpose of this discussion, we (actually "I" but "we" is the way it's done in all the better places) shall assume that nothing has happened (transpired), if you know what I mean.

Boys... Uh, well anyway, take the subject lightly (or heavily) by the arm and pull yourself toward the front door. Let nothing deter you from arriving at this object (unless the subject says "Let's sit down and watch the stars" or any old equivalent). Also here (unless the subject says "Would you like to come in for a while" or any old equivalent). Turn toward the subject, preferably maintaining some personal contact. Look into her eyes and say something of its consequences (such as, "I sure had a nice time"—sure and she should be in three seconds). Else she will doubt any situation along similar lines of equally little consequence. The end result will depend in the outcome of the CENSORED attempt. Under no circumstances should you be talking. Anything said above and beyond this will be emotionally needed and probably not make a lick (if the movies can do it why can't we?) of a lot of sense. New use both arms to facilitate bodily contact and exercise the CENSORED. Certain obstructions, such as elbows, hands, and generally moving hands, may operate to prevent the CENSORED, in which case you are a miserable failure. Or you may just lose (the joke) is now of "those kind." Or you may add equivalently, all of this for a good night's sleep.

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Need 13 million dollars to complete IIT campus

President Retallack, speaking at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 10, said that Tech must obtain at least $13 million in gifts to complete its campus development program.

He outlined how the Institute should erect at least nine new buildings, each costing at least $15,000 square feet of floor space, within the next 10 years—or within 18 years if possible. Retallack pointed out that the additional buildings he proposed would provide adequate space to increase the Institute's enrollment by 180 percent.

Tech now has raised more than 8,000 engineering students, more than any other college in the country.

Eleven million of the thirteen million dollars needed for the expansion will be required to finance the nine additional buildings. He said the remainder will be supplied by the State and Federal governments.

O ORIENTATION

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I couldn't make it (because he was still watching in Florida.)

A party was next on my schedule. My father warned me about such things, but being a hubristic youth, I went. Pop was right—no girls.

Wednesday started with a bang and exploded into my face. I didn't know it was coming or going. Activity chairman spoke to me and naturally I'm going to join all the extracurricular activities. Well, Thursday seemed like there was finally going to be a break in the monotony. There was! No more long speeches. Anyway, some short speeches bothered my sleep, for I am not fond of people applauding while I am dreaming of N.M. It's all over now—even though I have both written in spines of walling and I always write my host name first, since at the present time, this isn't from out of my pocket corners SSB for something (nobody knows much and more about you and how and what and where and what and why and who and nothing) to bother me, I count a groat.

WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HIS M'S IN CLASHES.

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Institute of Design initiates two new picture courses

Two new courses at the Institute of Design have been announced for the spring semester. One of these courses is aimed at the apprentice commercial photographer and will cover such areas as the art of lighting, texture, photography, microphotography, depth of field, virtual reality, and cinema.

Thirty students have signed up to take the course, which will meet on Tuesday nights at the 13th floor Building.

The other special course is one in film survey. A cross-section of 15 American and foreign films will be shown, covering all phases of the cinematic medium.

Arthur Engel, nationally known free-lance photographer, will direct the course, and will present "Underwater," the first popular film, "Grandma's Boy" with Harold Lloyd and Mildred Dunn, and many other significant films. Registration will be held from 1 to 8 p.m., February 7-11, at the 13th floor office, 325 N. Dearborn.

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Tech Sports

Third straight gives swimmers 4-1 record

Illinois Tech's Techsharks, coached by Frank Skelly, added two more victories to their season record when they defeated North Park College on January 12, 1955, and Milwaukee Extension of the University of Wisconsin on January 15, 1955. The Techsharks won the North Park meet by a score of 61 to 14. They were led in this meet by sophomore Kay Bitter, who got two individual first places and won on a winning relay team. During the course of the meet, North Park got only one first place, which was due to a disqualification in the medley relay team by ITT.

The Techsharks fell to the powerful Techsharks by a 62-24 score. In this meet, freshmen Mark Burnett and freshman John Cline led the Techsharks with two individual wins and a win on a relay team. Their two victories give the team a four and one record for the season and promise well for the remainder of the season. The Techsharks have a good chance of playing high in the conference meet, which comes up during the last week of February.

Wrestling squad loses to Chicago 22-15

By Clifflon Shute

On Saturday, January 15, Tony Baravara's wrestlers met the University of Chicago wrestling team at home at the gym. After a slow start, Tech began to build up during the first four rounds; but U. of C. still held on for a pin in a minute and forty-five seconds of the first period to take the next round. In the 125-pound class Frank Casso was 6-0. In two minutes and the second period, Casso was declared the winner.

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Navy edges Smashers in overtime 26-24
By Don Edens

In an action packed hard played game which saw the score locked at 22 apiece at the end of regular play, and 24 after the first overtime, the NROTC crew outlasted the Smashers to win 26-24, in the second extra period in the final IM game of last semester. Witten was the big gun for the Midships, canning 5 field goals for a total of 10 points. Rhodes shared scoring honors, netting 10 for the losers.

In other games the Smashers were again not bow to an AFRITOC run, a 16-16 victory. Bobby Baum led the winners with 8 baskets for ten points and Rhodes again led the losers, getting 8. The win moves AFRITOC into a tie for first with the Smashers, who were idle.

The PFP's and Bob Gowen in their bid to play in the running, trimmed Physics 69-57. Big Bob garnered 10 points on 8 goals and 3 boards.

The Physics team took it on the chin in the second quarter in a game as they were whipped by the Co-Op 27-54. Needham

Fraternity Row
The regular season of the IF Basketball league ended Monday, January 30, with the TEP's 26-24 upset victory over the Phi Kappas. In League 1 the final standings showed the TEP's, Alpha Sigs and Phi Kappas in a three way tie for first place. During the season the Alpha Sigs led the TEP's, the Phi Kappas downed the Sigs, and the TEP's followed with a victory over the Sigs. The three teams won all their other battles for 3-1 records. The Bandalles took top honors in League II with their accumulated 4-0 tally for the season. Close behind, the Delta's displayed 3 wins to their last defeat by the TEP's. A 2-2 team, the Sig Eps with 3-2 landed in third place.

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Local engineers press for city as society hqrs.

In a brochure recently issued by a group of Chicago engineers, the problem of a new headquarters for the Engineering Society of America was taken up. Some of the societies are ASME, AIEE, ASCE, ASCNE and the AIM, & M.E.

The location was largely devoted to the advantages of Chicago, and the following is a summary of that material.

Should the society's leading engineering societies move their headquarters to Chicago?

The societies, which have been meeting in New York for the last fifty years, are forced to make a move out of their present cramped building. Many more are holding for the headquarters.

Technology Center has made available to the society a full city block in the midtown of the largest engineering school in the country. These facilities boast enough surface area to construct a full block building or to enlarge the present structure.

Another advantage of the 30th Street location is the fact that the value of the land will increase, and will continue to do so. The exact location proposed is the block bounded by State, Devon, Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets. A small group of Chicago members have pledged a sum of money towards the new building, and it is hoped that other members will follow suit.

ITT is not the only organization in the city that is in need of the headquarters...both the University of Chicago and Northwestern have proposed plans.

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