FIVE T.N. EDITORS ON DISCIPLINARY PROBATION

Curcio, Szachnitowski, Kriechhaus, Klein disciplined for 2 semesters; Gust for 3

The Illinois Tech Disciplinary Committee met Monday afternoon and in an extraordinary four and one-half hour session put the editor of Technology News and four of his sub-editors on disciplinary probation for the printing of a "Slipstick" column, suggestive cartoon and a suggestive story in the February 11 issue. Lanny Gust, this semester's new editor, was placed on probation for a year and a half. Associate editor Hank Curcio, news editor Bob Kriechhaus, comic editor Szachnitowski, and makeup editor Don Klein were put on probation for a year.

Disciplinary probation prohibits a student from participating in any extracurricular activities associated with Illinois Tech. The student may only attend classes. He is not allowed to attend any dances at Tech, including fraternity parties; he is not permitted to attend any meetings of clubs; he may not live in a fraternity house.

Suspension from Illinois Tech, according to Dean Deakins, chairman of the Disciplinary Committee, was under consideration as punishment for some of the editors before probation was decided upon.

The events preceding publication of the February 11 issue of Technology News were these: A small staff worked on getting out this issue. On Wednesday night, February 9, a number of the staff, including Gust, Kriechhaus, and Curcio were working late in the publication's office. Dean Deakins and Assistant Dean Brown left their offices, saw lights in the newspaper office, and stopped in to say hello. As they were leaving, Gust asked Deakins to read a joke that he had heard to O.K. it for publication. Dean Deakins said, "No, you don't get me out on that limit," and left.

Gust assumed from this conversation that if he thought the joke proper, he could publish it. According to Gust, he showed the joke in question to a number of people who did not find it objectionable. Thursday night, as the paper was being set up in type at the printers, Gust put the joke in to fill a hole on page two. At the last minute, he put the "Slipstick" banner, over the joke, rather than write another tale.

The cartoon, which the Disciplinary Committee also found objectionable, was taken when a file of cartoons used in previous issues.

The Monday after the appearance of the issue, the ITSA Publications Board held a hearing and voted to rescind the resignation of Gust, the editor. When this report was presented to the ITSA Board of Control on the following Wednesday night, the board reversed this ruling by not approving the report, but rather asking for a public apology. The basic for their decision was that Gust was inexperienced, and was not clear on the ruling from the Dean's office, and had made a mistake under the pressure of lack of time. They felt that he had learned his lesson and could then adequately carry on as the much-needed editor.

The Disciplinary Committee meeting last Monday, based on their decision that "Slipstick," both the title and the content, was banned from appearing in Technology News by the Dean of Students office this fall. In a letter to Technology News, Dean Deakins stated that:

1. The Slipstick column must be discontinued.
2. The printing of suggestive cartoons or stories must also be discontinued.
3. The appearance of anything suggestive or offensive in the future will result in disciplinary action being taken against the parties concerned.

During the hearing, the Disciplinary Committee announced to all of the editors of Technology News were "on trial." The reason for this was that the board felt that they all would know that a joke was going in the paper. The board felt that, since Gust was new and inexperienced it was the sub-editor's job to challenge Gust on the printing of a joke.

Associate editor Don Savitt, business manager Stan Bice, sports editors Dick Gadow and Bruce Zelus, feature editor Ed Rokhesten, and art editor Gene Sater were not held responsible because the board felt they felt their relationship to this incident was too remote.

The Disciplinary Board consisted of Deans Deakins, Owens, and Larkin; Professors Cecil Spencer, Whitfield; Colon Green; Athletic Director Weitzen; Professor Whitehead; and Colon Green were substituting for regular members, Professors Albern and Davis. Larkin left the meeting before the deliberation on the decision and was advised by telephone of the board's decision to get his approval.

White Collar Girls to hold annual dance tonight

A Mardi Gras atmosphere will reign at the annual white collar girls' dance to be held tonight in the Commons Lounge.

The dance, entitled "Masquer," is in keeping with the current Mardi Gras season which is now in full swing in New Orleans. In keeping with the Mardi Gras atmosphere the girls will pour out into everyone attending the dance.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. to the music of Jack Hayfield and his band, backed up by senior A-list of Tech. The admission price will be sixty cents and tickets must be purchased from any White Collar girl. The dance will be drug or liquor free.

Fraternities to hold annual IF-Ball at Palmer House Lacquer Room

All the fraternities are again debating over whom they will enter as their sweethearts in the competition for the IFS Interfraternity Ball Queens. Time is running short, for Tuesday, March 1, is the deadline for all entries.

Competition will be very keen, as it is each year, because each house will select only one candidate. Since there are eleven fraternities, eleven sweethearts will be entered, all vying for the top spot.

The following information is known: First, the competition should be held in the Alpha Chi Rho at the Alpha Chi Rho at the Alpha Chi Rho at the Alpha Chi Rho at the Alpha Chi Rho at the Alpha Chi Rho at the Alpha Chi Rho.

The parties are planned and directed under the leadership of Mark L. Miller and his working committees of Emily Murphy, Alida Moorer, and Dee Middle.

Last year's party was a great success, according to the Alpha Chi Rho, and this year's party will be even greater. The Alpha Chi Rho says that the Alpha Chi Rho is the Alpha Chi Rho and that the Alpha Chi Rho is the Alpha Chi Rho.

Even though the drinks will be free of alcohol, it is a good policy to drink water and stay on top of your game. It is urged by the officers of the Alpha Chi Rho that the Alpha Chi Rho participants should be well-rested and alert for the Alpha Chi Rho.
Letter to the editor

Alum bemoans lack of understanding on Deakin's part

Open letter to the Illinois Tech Student Body:

In the past five years, Illinois Tech has made tremendous strides forward and no small measure has been due to the increased activity of students in campus affairs. This has come about under the leadership of student government—only the way it could have been.

Last fall, the Dean of Students and the Office of Student Affairs shook the basic principles of self-government by action that they claimed to be instantaneous and without the consent of ITSA or the Publications Board.

He has been attempting a censorship of Technology News for six years, but has failed to present and enforce a more effective plan.

I do not wish to argue the point of the questionable material in Technology News. I do contend that his move, no matter how "legal," is an extremely poor business action for the Dean's Office to take. The Dean of Students has shown himself to be lacking in knowledge of policy. Surely his ability in this direction is more than he has used. Therefore, I must attempt to solve this problem in the student government at the stake. Students at Tech are at stake.

The full or deterioration of Technology News will lead to further student dissatisfaction. The Integrated Technicians, SAF, and the Association of students with the student government, good or music clubs and many other activities will be damaged by this deterioration. Illinois Tech cannot and should not become a streetcar college.

There must be a definite understanding between the Dean and ITSA. The authority of the Dean's Office must be made legitimate in the eyes of the students. The Dean's family should triumph here as in the present crisis. Neither the student government nor the ITSA can afford to let this continue. The students are looking for a Dean whom they can confide in to give the willingness and ability to act as a representative to the students.

If the Deakin is capable of all this, I strongly urge the student government to do everything possible to improve relations. You will have to live with save face over the error made and yet stand firm, very firm in your interest in keeping your free government. The Deakin had a good reason for agreeing to self-government at Tech as an instrument of instruction in democracy. The reason has not changed. Self-government should still exist. The Dean should change.

The Deakin's failure to pass the paper at the meeting of the Board of Discipline demonstrates that he does not yet feel that he himself is the basic cause of the present crisis. It is quite obvious that the plan to raise several non-voting student leaders on the Board of Discipline should again be the major issue of the student institution.

Every effort should be made by the Student Leaders and the Dean to bring about order out of this chaos situation. It will take big men, true big men. If they stand together in this, then in the Dean's Office, a satisfactory solution will be found. These qualities are absent from either party. Then only can it be done.

Good luck.

Warren E. Bartley

As They See It

Robert Krizchanek, former news editor—"I think that the action taken by the disciplinary committee was illegal and showed a definite lack of understanding of the situation on the part of the committee. To adequately state my reasons in such a brief space is impossible—it is a rather complex thing. The basic flaw, I think, lies in the action being, 'ex post facto.'"

"I seriously think the entire case should be reviewed by the same committee and I shall appeal to President Rettala to such an end."

Hank Curcio, former associate editor—"I accepted the job of associate editor with the understanding that I would not be responsible for any actual copy that went into the paper. I accepted the post so that I might help organize the staff and help with the mechanics of the paper. As it turned out, the paper was not that important to me."

"I do not feel that I should have been held responsible for the material that appeared in the paper."

Don Klein, former layout editor—"The committee should have met since ITSA closed the case. Since the committee did meet, they had to come to a positive decision to justify their deliberation on the case."

"If the case were legally up to the decision of the 'Disciplinary Committee,' it is my opinion, and generally the opinion of the adviser, that the judgment itself was too harsh for merely being involved in the publication of the issue to which the Deakin objected."

Larry Gust, former editor—"I do not think that the situation merited the severe punishment of the other people who were affected by the disciplinary committee action."

"Under the circumstances of the case, I do not believe such drastic action was merited."

"This case was obviously an attempt by the administration to provide an example for the student body."

Stan Szczechowicz, former copy editor—"Since this issue began over two years ago, it has been my contention that the reason behind the insertion of the 'Slipstick' column and the other controversial material was a misrepresentaion of the Deakin's ruling of the last semester. The punishment for a mistake such as the one that obviously took place should have been the most resignation from the Tech News staff. Instead the disciplinary board, obviously attempting to make an example of the five editors, issued the severe punishment of disciplinary probation. This can be taken to mean only one thing: the board rejected (if they ever considered it) our explanation, and decided that the action of the editor was deliberative."

"I have always been under the impression that a man is innocent until proven guilty. I do not feel that I or any of the editors were actually proven guilty. For this reason I feel that the decision of the board was unjust."
Letters to the Editor:

Techawk elucidates on state of affairs

To Whom It May Concern:

In Elithis, Spinosa writes: 'He who repents is twice unhappy and doubly weak.'

The very pathetic and tepid apology tendered by the editor and staff of Technology News at all the sacrifice of a slave does not remove the blemish from its impending bankruptcy. The editor's column, crammed with alliteration and hard words, is a mere vestige of the good old days. The art of the press has been suppressed to the point where it is a drab and unadorned, somber and unmeaning.

It is difficult to believe that this press has not been suppressed, or that the press has not been silenced. The press has not been silenced, or that the press has not been silenced. If the press has been suppressed, it will not be the last time it was suppressed. For those who hold their掸辑 or who are up against the press, it will not be the last. For the suppression of the press is a suppression of the free press.

But I proceed. If you are an editor or a staff member of Technology News, you are the first to hear the news: The press has been silenced.

To the Editor:

Our school is a laboratory for all students. It is a place where we can learn and grow. It is a place where we can express ourselves. It is a place where we can be ourselves.

We are students, but we are also human beings. We need to be treated with respect and dignity. We need to be given a voice.

Disgusted...

Dean Brown clarifies social calendar

Rough Castings to be April 21-23

Dean Greninger, chairman of the ITSA programming committee, reports that there has been a change in the procedure for obtaining information for this week's events.

There will be a meeting of the Students' Senate at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Center for Student Affairs. The meeting will be open to the public.

News Briefs

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AFROTC tips Sharks
Psychs upset FPEs
By Don Eades
The AFROTC, in a grueling hard-fought game, whipped the defense-minded Psychs 88-70 to pick up their first place in the IM basketball league. The Cadets had to fight from a 14-12 halftime deficit to kno the score at 23-23 at the end of regulation. The first overtime saw the lead change hands several times, and the game ended in another deadlock, at 27-27. The second overtime saw the AFROTC begin to show, and they ended the Psychs 54-58 with a 3-point margin. Andrea Kaleken led the winning team in points, scoring 14 points and 5 rebounds, while Olum led the losers, collecting 5 points and 5 rebounds.

Basketball squad upsets
Chicago Teachers 88-70
By Tom Tipp
Sparked by Bill Christiansen and John Knepper, the Varsity Techhawks silenced their last home game of the season on Feb 21 by trouncing Chicago Teachers 88-70. The defense and offensive effort was able to pile up a much larger score than 88, considering the opponent's weaknesses. The Techhawks were led by the first half, but cooled off considerably in the second. Half-time score was Tech 31, CTH 24. The team shot 18 baskets and 13 free-throws for a total of 80, and committed 17 fouls. CTH made 36 baskets, 35 free-throws for 77 points and finished Tech in the second half. Coach Glancy commented that Tech should have

Wrestlers forfeit 10 in 16-14 loss to Chicago
By Chuck Flinton
With two matches forfeited, the Illinois Tech wrestling team lost a home match to the University of Chicago on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22. Tech had no easy ways to fill the 123 pound class, since Fumakali did not show up. Pohlman, who wrestled in the 120 pound class, moved into Fumakali's place but was unable to win over Donner of U. of Chicago. Haywood lost 1-0 to give Chicago a 5-4 lead. The 130 pound class was forfeited as a result of Haywood's absence. A forfeit was also made in the 127 pound class since Pohlman in 123 became of significance. The automatic promotion gave Chicago 10 points to make the total score 15-12, Weller in 167 pound class, defeated Miller on a 3rd period pin to give Tech its 1st three points in the match. Johnson wrestled 1st bout, after being cut in the nose earlier. Zumin of U. of C. took the quarter in a fall and in the 2nd seven seconds of the final period. Johnson, in 149 pound, defeated Schaefer on a 2nd period pin to close Chicago's lead to two points. The score now became 27-15 in favor of Chicago 12.

So They Tell Us
by Gralow and Zelus
We were going to start this column with a Joe DiMaggio joke but considering recent disciplinary action decided otherwise.

Football Hall
wins bowling
By Al Harkett
Tournaments and league competition are the big events being held at Tech's new bowling alleys, located in the basement of the Commons. A tournament between all the leagues determined an overall league champion, Fowler Hall's team swept the honors, as well as the smart, shining trophy, by bowling over 7000 pins and scoring 27 C.C.C. Intercollegiate 7115. Results:

Fowler Hall 27, Tech 15, Tech 19, Gralow 8, Zelus 7.}

Gralow
Zelus

TECH'S 34-35 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

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