658 Students Select Delegates

Apter to Speak At Illinois Tech
On January 11

Africa is the subject that Dr. David Apter of the University of Chicago will speak on before Illinois Tech students on January 11, 1961, in the Student Union Auditorium.

Dr. Apter is an associate professor of political science and executive secretary of the committee for Comparative Study of New Nations. He has spent six years in Africa, first in Ghana as a Social Science Research Council Fellow and later he was in Uganda as a Ford Foundation Fellow. In May of this year he became a member of the University of the Belgian Congo.

In May 1960, Dr. Apter was appointed to testify before the Foreign Affairs Sub-Committee on Africa, where he gave his impressions on recent political developments in Africa and the effectiveness of American policy there.

Slim Edge to Confe

Six hundred fifty-eight out of 2,200 students voted in the election last Friday which was close enough to warrant eight recounts to decide the offices of Illinois Tech Student Association assistant treasurer and freshman president.

John Confe was elected assistant treasurer by 5 votes after 33 ballots were disqualified for illegibility and other reasons. Bill Miller, Melf, Dan Backman, Chil, 3, and Jim MacDonald, President, were elected engineering representatives by clear majorities.

Don Winkle, B.B. 5, defeated Howard Taylor, Bill 3, by one vote for Liberal Studies Representative. Taylor at first conceded the election Friday night but then decided to investigate a recount. He failed to come to the Election Commission to demand a recount, however, so none was held.

Bill Jensen, Arch, B, was elected Arch-id representative. Barbara Smith, Phys, 3, was chosen to be ITSA social chairman by 17 votes. Bill Kutner, CE, 5, was unopposed for dorm representative.

The freshmen elected Rose Esquire by a vote to be class president over Torn Browne. Bob Keesen was chosen vice-president. Ken Hassett will become treasurer. Sandy James was selected class secretary and Joni Dugan defeated Duke Coleman, member of the AEPI house, for social chairman.

John Confe was certified winner for assistant treasurer after the fifth recount. Today he attributed his victory to his last minute loud speaker campaign. He claimed that one of the toughest jobs he faces the treasurer will be that of switching ITSA functions over to the new student union and establishing WIT as an FM station.

He thought the new office of assistant treasurer was an excellent one because it made it easier to keep records and keep budgets. Confe also stated that the total count was disappointing.

He expressed interest in improving the Student Union Board concerts. "We should have more and better concerts," he said. He also thinks that "Dramatizing" should be started again.

One of the side effects of the election was the Decon refusal to approve a poster submitted by Don Winkle, successful candidate for Liberal Studies representative. They thought it was too closely tied to Playboy Magazine. However, they approved a second copy which was differently worded from the first.

Jim MacDonald, one of the new engineering representatives, said that he planned to try to re-activate the Student Investigation Committee. Ross Malcolme heads the committee this semester.

Don Backman, the second engineering representative, expressed interest in improving public awareness of the various small clubs around campus. He said lack of publicity often caused the demise of these clubs. He mentioned the Tech Belling Club as an example.

Bill Miller, the other engineering representative, said that the closed weekend should be looked into and that he would like to improve communications between those he represents and himself.

The voted ballots which caused confusion in this election were the results of difficulty in telling second place marks from third place marks and the writing in of fictitious candidates. Incomplete ballots were also voted. It is normal for more than one name to be written in on the ballot when the races were so close, candidates demanded recounts and a new election for assistant treasurer. The election commission voted to certify the results of Friday's election as valid, however.

WILMA RIGBY also reports conflict in small classroom in their first place ski, "A Day in Knight School."

Woods Picks Tech News Staff for Spring 1961

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The new members of the staff will be considered for membership.

TKE was selected by DLX over several other national fraternities considered because of the assurance it would give to the chapter and the benefits for the fraternity system at Tech. The last time a local group went national was in 1948.

The new Teks are residing in the Abbott House, located at 3224 S. Michigan. There are new active chapters and pledges in the fraternity. President Morty Millet, along with the members, extends a cordial invitation to all Teks at Tech to drop in at the "new house."
Letters to the Editor

Dean Brown Explains Recent Actions Regarding Concerts

Dear Editor,

From the comments in Tech News last week, the discussion which has followed the Josh White concert, and the "rumors" which have been circulating around, I think there is need for both the statement of some facts and my reasons for concern.

I am especially concerned about the apparent lack of carryover and co-ordination from previous discussions and action from members of the student union board, concerning the nature of entertainment provided through the program committee. I refer, specifically, to a report dated March 17, 1959, from James M. Conner, then president of the student union board. This report was approved by I.T.E.A. on March 24, 1959. It followed the Oscar Brand concert of February 21, 1959 and considerable discussion between members of the student union board, student government, and the dean of students office.

It is my understanding that a letter of the suggested type was sent to Josh White's agent. The current chairman of the student union board, however, were not aware of the full report material on the above.

Without carryover from the earlier report, it seems reasonable to conclude that continuity with respect to responsibility is weak. We must have some under- standing which transcends change in membership on the board. From past experience I believe we need some kind of continuity. I am concerned when there is no instrument in at least one student organization which should guide students involved in the presentation of programs. I do not have these standards made to extend to all of the student union board, but am willing to sit down with the I.T.E.A. and consult on any plan whereby they can be developed and augmented. It is my understanding that the earlier report was indeed as a guide, it apparently was not.

With the understanding that the affair was related to student behavior, welfare, and activities directly through my office, I feel it is my right and responsibility to have the free time and areas of responsibility clearly established.

The following statements, with slight modifications, are due to the current chairman of the student union board:

It is my belief that some greater understanding than was apparent during the planning and presentation of the White concert was fact exist between these students and their student advisors, and the dean of students office.

The facts behind the student union board and administration is an influence on current planning and action. This office concerning any change in policy or procedure which may affect the student's concern.

Because of the circumstances, I find it is my duty to modify the delegation of authority and responsibility to the program committee.

I am very happy to have your individual agreement on the above position that a more positive understanding is desirable in this area. I am, therefore, asking that the planning of future student union programs be co-ordinated from the planning with a representative with this office. To me this co-ordination means the clarification of the student and the standards by which the program would be carried out by the board as in the past. However, it would be impossible to continue with this office at all times through the usual. I expect this modification to be in the reasonably acceptable policy can be established for programming by the student union board.

Very sincerely,

S. Brown
Dean of Students

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Campaign Pledges Catch Up With ITSA Board Members

In the issue of Technology News of May 20, 1959, I have mentioned the idea and campaign promises of the newly-elected members of the ITSA board of directors. As far as I am concerned, this is not an issue of interest. We are all well aware of the ITSA board's promise of no social function was presented. The legislature passed.

Sophomore club president Rick Kaiser had his points by having class reports published this newspaper when matters affecting the class, and supporting the swimming pool. As far as I am concerned, the ITSA board is living up to its "at least one social affair pledge" with the freshman picnic as I see it.

Sees Immediate Student Action As Answer to Dean's Position

Without a doubt students are getting more and more interest and interest in the incidents arising out of SUB concerts in recent years and has been shown over any problem for a considerable amount of time. Action taken by the administration following the recent Josh White concert is the main target of criticism by such students.

Dean Brown has been moved to more closely exercise his right to work with the SUB committee in determining the type of entertainment and programs to be presented by this committee at Illinois Tech. It becomes easy for students to join the things (including myself) who began doing "casualness," I feel that the fact that deciding the moratorium policy correctly belongs in the hands of the students, but the situation deserves a closer analysis.

Concern began over the Oscar Brand concert in 1959, following which Jim Combs, president of the SUB at the time, submitted a report expressing the commitment of SUB to prevent similar occurrences was suggested. It was clearly a necessity to supervise the content of such programs, it was left up to the students.

Evidently the report was misinterpreted in the first. The situation arose during the Josh White concert again regarding the "marginalness" of several of the songs. To uphold the responsibility of the student union board, Dean Brown felt that it was necessary for the administration to take action. The immediate action taken, I feel, surely does not point to a question, many students admitted that it was necessary to take action to prevent a Brand recurrence.

I don't think that the administration wishes to usurp the power of the SUB, but rather the establishment of which to gauge the acceptability of future programs. Students have become accustomed enough to act. I hope that this action produces tangible results and not merely jump-on-the-bandwagon criticism. The real difference of opinion between the administration and the students seems to be the "standard" of performance which is to be set.

Members of the administration considered the Josh White concert objectionable, at least in part; most of the students didn't. It is notCertainly, therefore, for the students to develop effective "standards" and reasons for those standards, and close the dean's office that the administration should set their "standards" according to those standards, not close the dean's office that the students are the "standard" you wish to be set by.

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ITSA Votes to Rent CTA Bus to Serve Away Games

ITSA, at its meeting Wednesday, voted to subsidize renting a bus from CTA to take students to away basketball games. The bus, with a capacity of 55 people, will be an experiment by the board and used for one of the remaining games this semester. It will be announced which one of the remaining three away games, North Park, the University of Illinois, or the Chicago Teachers College game, the bus will serve.

The major portion of this meeting was spent in discussing the dean's office position on the Josh White concert. White was asked to refrain from singing certain songs during his concert.

The dean's office has announced that the future SUB will plan future events together with the dean's office. The new procedure established is that when a concert is planned, SUB must get the material which the performer will use for the event and approve it with the dean's office.

ITSA President Dick Gregory announced that applications for the elections revision commission will be accepted until 4 p.m. Tuesday, January 10. They should be given to Gregory at the ITSA office after five hours on Tuesday or Thursday or at 3220 S. Michigan.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was fined $53.60 for holding its annual formal dance on the closed-weekend of the Josh White concert, the Advisory Committee on Student Activities announced.

Newman Club Sponsors Ball December 26

"The Night After Christmas" ball will be presented by the Newman club of Illinois Tech and the Chicago area in the Willard room of the Conrad Hilton at 8:30 p.m. December 26. Tickets for the dance, which will be semi-formal, may be purchased at the Student Union counter or from any officer of the Illinois Tech Newman club for $4.25 per couple. They will also be available at the door.

The Newman Club is a national organization of Catholic affiliated college students.

Include Flight Training Course for Air Cadets

Air Force ROTC cadets at Illinois Tech are now getting flight training as part of their regular course of instruction.

The program promotes interest in flying and helps to determine whether a cadet is suited for further training.

 Approximately 36 hours of flight time is accumulated by those completing the course, and they become eligible for a private flying license, although this is not mandatory. Flying instruction is provided by civilian instructors using private planes. All ground courses are taught by the regular ROTC instructors.

Studies based on data furnished by the Air Training Command indicates cadets who have finished the program complete the standard Air Force training program in half the regular time. It also costs substantially less to train these cadets.

First to solo in the program this year was Cadet Captain Victor A. Kindley. Cadet Captain Majorzic and Rice are scheduled for the near future.

Music Groups Head for Downer College Concert

Milwaukee Downer College is once again the destination of Illinois Tech's dance band, concert band, and the Inter-Fraternity glee club. They will make this year's trip on January 6.

This evening, after having performed at a local high school on New Year's Eve, the Tech glee club will put on a concert at the college. Following the concert, the Tech dance band will provide music for a dance.

These three groups make the trip to Milwaukee annually; funds are provided by the money raised during the year from various concerts.

Dr. H. B. Hunt, head of the Vandercook School of Music and moderator of the groups, expressed a desire to make this into an exchange program with Milwaukee Downer and other nearby colleges when the new student union is completed.

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Foreign Study Fellowship Applications Due Soon

Students Visiting Fellowships, allowing senior scientists, mathematicians, and engineers to study new techniques and developments at foreign research and educational institutions, are being given by the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. Applications may be obtained from the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. Deadline for submission of applications is January 6, 1961.

The minimum tenure of the fellowships will be eight weeks with average tenure ranging from four to six months.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!
Sickels Considers Time's "Man of Year"

by Bill Sickels

This week, we admit the existence of Time, the weekly news magazine. For this column, having a point of view also, we consider and comment upon their annual sweepstakes naming a person as the one who, in the opinion of Time's editors, "has done the most to change our world for good or evil."

Their selection for Man of the Year will once again be announced in the coming year's first issue. Again "ballots" are available at the bookstores to register your guess as to whom they will decide upon. These ballots may be filled out with your name, address, college and mailed in. Should your choice happen to coincide with theirs, you will then receive a certificate bearing your historical insight. Whether you should or should not frame such a certificate, if won, is a matter for your conscience but the whole transaction is free and thus merits this consideration.

The practice of naming Man of the Year began for Time in 1937 when Charles A. Lindbergh was so honored. Since then, selections have occasionally included women and representative symbols rather than real individuals. Selections from the past 20 years were:

- Ides: Albert Einstein
- 1938: Louis Brandeis
- 1939: Harry S. Truman
- 1940: Harry S. Truman
- 1941: Arthur H. Vandenberg
- 1942: Charles G. Dawes
- 1943: Franklin D. Roosevelt
- 1944: Franklin D. Roosevelt
- 1945: George C. Marshall
- 1946: Harry S. Truman
- 1947: Harry S. Truman
- 1948: Franklin D. Roosevelt
- 1949: Harry S. Truman
- 1950: Harry S. Truman
- 1951: Harry S. Truman
- 1952: Harry S. Truman
- 1953: Harry S. Truman
- 1954: Harry S. Truman
- 1955: Harry S. Truman
- 1956: Harry S. Truman
- 1957: Harry S. Truman
- 1958: Harry S. Truman
- 1959: Harry S. Truman

Now you may agree with some, many or all of these choices. For us, the most obvious one is General Motors Board Chairman Currie in 1959. That year saw the first fruit of Buek's atomic submarine program, acceptance of the Salk polio vaccine, creation of the Baghdad Pact and the Soviet's Warsaw Pact. That year also saw a record number of American automobiles sold by Ford and General Motors respectively. Shortly after, a new era in the automobile industry began with the introduction of the Volkswagen Beetle. Was it Buek's idea? Perhaps Time's readers will be the ones to decide.

"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE ...AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"

In 1968 when Bill Ebden was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective employers. He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted—and they weren't kidding."

One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instructions," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan—a $4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—You worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebden, a man who can step up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Running the WHITE WATER Gantlet...
Loan Applicants Should Request Funds Today

Today is the last day for recipients of student loans to activate payment of the spring installment. The Bursar's office will not make the checks out unless students report to sign a statement. These checks will be prepared and made available at the bursar's station during February registration. Student recipients should call for their letters at the time of registration and be prepared to identify themselves.

Students who have received approval for such loans but will be unable to attend during the second semester, or for any other reason do not desire to apply the second installment, are asked to notify the Bursar before December 16.

M. Mertz Joins MIT Physics Class

Marvin C. Mertz is the most recent appointment to Illinois Tech's physics department, according to President John T. Retallick.

Mertz has served as assistant professor of physics at Valparaiso University, instructor of physics at the University of Connecticut and electronics instructor while in the Navy.

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Third place was won by Phi Kappa Sigma with their "The Teichnicians," a take-off on the "Unsualables" in which Elbert Ness becomes "touchy.

Fourth and fifth place were awarded to Delta Tau Delta and Triangle, respectively.

Judges for the Pageant were Howard Deaver, assistant professor of architecture; Robert Bohnhen, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; and Norman Walker, instructor of language, literature, and philosophy.

The Panhelenaic Council presented a non-competitive skit entitled "Alice through the Looking Glass." Their skit concerned the school's new "Faculty Union."

Phi Kaps Edge AEPi 12-6 In I-F Final Game

Phi Kappa Sigma used a 12-6 overtime win over Alpha Epsilon Pi to retain possession of the I-F football trophy. The game, played last Sunday at Sunny's Acres, was played, both teams being unable to meet the weather.

AEPi was the first to score late in the first half after several drives by both teams failed as a result of interceptions. The scoring play came on an Al Unklik to Paul Finkel pass from the AEPi 40 yard line after United set up a 45 yard gain by intercepting a Phi Kaps pass.

In the second half, Skull end Larry Bacon scored on a 45 yard touchdown run after taking an AEPi punt. This was made possible by Johnny Bubka and Wayne Davis threw key blocks which paved the way for Bacon's run.

A ten-minute overtime was agreed to by both teams. During the early part of the playoff period, the Skulls moved the ball to the AEPi one yard line on a 5 yard pass play and needed on an end run by quarterback Mike Graham.

The final results of the I-F football playoffs were: 1) Phi Kappa Sigma; 2) Alpha Epsilon Pi; 3) Alpha Epsilon Phi; 4) Theta Xi; 5) Delta Tau Delta; and 6) Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Czars' Smiths Win In I-M Play

The men and boys are beginning to separate in I-M basketball actions get into full swing.

In games played last Thursday the Czars smashed the MI Goats by 36-16 with the action featuring 18 points by Neal Grisham of the Czars. AEPi whipped the Slide Rabbits by 43-27. The Slide Rabbits led at the half by 18-16, then collapsed as Anderson scored 11 points in the last half for AEPi. The Freshman Science team defeated Navy B, 25-20, they were led by Francis with 10 points, Navy A defeated Air Force by 24-23, Smith of AEPi buggied 13 points, and Belmont of Navy, 9.

I-M action today saw the defending champions Blacksmiths top the Slide Rabbits in a high scoring battle by 36-11. The Czars led the Blacksmiths with 29 points. North Wing, led by Jones, surprised the leaders MI Goats by 26-16, CIE beat Fowler Hall by 24-23 as Peterson of CIE scored 11 points, all of them in the last half. South Dean's Air Force in second defeat of the week by 26-15. Frank of South Dean scored 10 points.

TINY MEMORY UNIT GUIDES GIANT ROCKETS INTO SPACE

On this tiny drum, only four and one-half inches in diameter, is recorded all the significant data needed to direct a rocket into space.

As the rocket blasts skyward, the electronic computer, which includes this small memory unit, begins to monitor the flight.

The computer continuously correlates data on flight progress with data in the memory unit and makes course corrections instantly.

The very small size and weight of this memory unit is an achievement in itself. Yet other difficult problems had to be overcome—shock, prolonged vibration and extremely high G forces. Only by using new materials and design techniques were these problems solved.

People with backgrounds in the sciences, engineering and liberal arts all contributed to the success of this project. Ideas which create new products can come from anywhere at IBM. From research, development, programming, manufacturing, marketing.

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Valpo, George Williams Hand Tankers Two Losses

Over the last week Illinois Tech’s Tanzmers added two losses to their 1-4 record to give them a 1-2 record for the season so far. Both of the losses were unique in that the losses were against Valparaiso University. The loss last Tuesday to George Williams was the heartbreaker when a team with many less men almost doubled our score to win 63-32. In doing this they held us to only two first place points. At the meet with Valpo, Illinois Tech lost a beneficial lead over Valpo in the Freestyle events. To make up for this we went out on a strong note in the event and in many more seconds and thirds also. Diver Ron Hallow took a third place and when the final tally was taken Tech had lost the meet, 45-40.

However, at the meet with George Williams, Illinois Tech was held at bay with only two first place points, one by Omori and the other by a tie.

These swimmers held such perennial winners as Roth, Yorg, Bickus, and Johnson for many minutes and times.

Coach Erkelin stated, “No matter how many times you dissect a meet, there is bound to be a time when you will run up against one that is better. In this case we lost to a better team.”

The tankers are looking for revenge today against Loyola on their campus. As is customary all students are invited to attend the meet as spectators.

Wayte Paces Tech Cagers To 74-56 Romp Over Loras

Illinois Tech’s cagers garnered their second straight victory of the season downing Loras college of Dubuque, Iowa by a 74-56 count Saturday. The cagers overpowered Loras in the second half after gaining a 35-31 halftime lead.

Mike Wayte paced a well balanced Tech offense with 21 points. Dan Beenevick hit for 18 points while John Olin and Tom Jeffers had 13 apiece. Olin and Wayte also did an outstanding job of rebounding. Mike Mcgrath led Loras with 19 points. Loras jumped out to a fast start and held it for the first five minutes until Olin canned a twenty foot jumper to put the Techs up 5-1. The cagers raised the bar to a 23-16 advantage on a tip by Olin, a jumper by Bagley, and a drive by Beenevick. Loras got back in the game on three successive baskets by McGrath. The lead changed hands for the rest of the half. Tech gained a 3-point lead at one time but only saw it cut to 43-33 half time margin.

The Techs started off to a 41-29 lead in the first minute of the second half, then Techs captain Mike Wayte came back to give the cagers a 64-1 advantage. During this streak Techs captain Mike Wayte was on fire.

The Tech cagers came to life in the second half and pushed their lead to 20 points on both ends and completely stopped their offense. The Tailgaters cut the lead down to 13 but Loyola came down with 6 points for the final score.

Lewis Flyers Hand Cagers First Loss In 51-47 Squeaker

Illinois Tech’s cagers suffered their first loss of the season when a thriller to Lewis College Flyers’ 51-47. Tech put on its best efforts for the Flyers in the last few minutes but could not come away with the win.

ARF Sponsors Fencing Classes For Students

Amherst Research Foundation is again sponsoring the Fencing classes on the Wednesday. These classes are held by students who are interested in learning the sport of fencing. There will be serious fencers in which beginners as well as more adept fencers will be trained.

These classes will be held at 7 p.m. each week. All interested students are urged to attend.

Tech Keglers Down Loyola For Second Win

Illinois Tech’s bowling team defeated Loyola University’s keglers last Sunday by a score of 9-2. Tech’s bowlers now have a record of 3-2 for the season. "Tech won the first game 322-24 and also downed Loyola in the same third game by the scores of 863-725 and 488-403. Loyola managed to edge Tech in the second game 470-435 only to lose the last match 474-386. In total pins for the five game series 4227-3960.

Jeff Beenevick again high man for Tech with a 195 game and on 930 series. Motor Revol was second with a high series of 865. Dave Weissman finished third with a respectable 858 series. The team as a whole rolled a lower series than in the past two matches against Notre Dame and St. Joseph. This was probably due to the absence of two of Tech’s top bowlers Phil Coman and Ed Gvet who have been rolling near 300 series in past months.

Honors for high man of the day went to Jack Revol of Loyola who bowled a 247 game and had a 977 series. Tech’s next match will be against DePaul University on Sunday January 5. The match will start at 1 p.m. on the Cornelia alleys.

The Tote Board

by George Bees and Jim Ceral

Today begins the mass exodus from Illinois Tech’s halftone halls of learning. Students check out for the holidays. This is a present which would benefit not only Tech’s tankers but all students who like to win.

We’re sure that wrestling coach, Tony Barbone, would be content with fewer injuries and more success from Saturday lab. Meanwhile, we hope the ever popular Grant Sutter received his secret wish, a free six month course at Mi Tanso. As a student who still has two years to complete the SU, we raise a word of "plaid tidings" for Tech’s athletic director, Sonny Weissman. A new gym is on the way, just as it was for the past twenty years.

In all seriousness we do hope the coming year results in some concrete plans for the Techs. We wish the Techs all the best wishes for the holidays and a new year.