A ‘Playboy’ Theme is Set With Music by Les Elgart

How do you trap a rabbit? Stand behind a tree and make noises like a catcall. How do you trap the ITSA? Take notes like a ‘Playboy’ and buy the first Integral Ball. This bit serves as “Playboy” fun and music by Les Elgart, Feb. 15, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

As symbolic of the “Playboy” theme, bunny ears will be passed out and table decorations will follow the theme. Representatives of the Playboy establishment will be present.

Dear students, but suits are suggested for men, and girl’s wear suitable dresses and gowns. Bills to the Integral Ball are 5 dollars only and may be purchased from Mr. Johnson in the dorms, M. Foley, Delta Kappa Delta are also on sale in the HUB.

I am very excited about the Integral Ball as a charity will be held and will be held to raise Integral Ball as a charity.

Sargent Shriver Will Speak on Wednesday

Peace Corps Information and Tests Given

Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, will be on ITSA’s campus next Wednesday, highlighting a week of Peace Corps recruitment. Shriver will probably talk about foreign relations or the Peace Corps.

He will speak in the HUB auditorium at 11:10 a.m. on February 19. All 11 o’clock classes will be canceled so that students may attend the convocation lecture.

Board’s First Meeting Is Quiet and Orderly

ITSA met Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the HUB for its first full meeting of the new Board of Control. The meeting was quiet and orderly, probably because members had met in their new capacities and everyone was busy getting involved to become involved in any heated discussion.

Bob Weland, ITSA president, ran the meeting quickly and smoothly, going through reports, new and old business swiftly and without noise.

The Board was tabled for further discussion, a large number of motions to revise the by-laws of the ITSA Constitution. Must be signed by a majority of the Board and submitted to the by-laws committee of the ITSA.

A New Literature Course Is on Experimental Basis

“Art, more flexible and faster writing course in freshman English has been instituted this semester by the department of Language, Literature, and Philosophy,” said Donald Marston, LLB, instructor and one of the developers of the program. Four sections of prose English 102 have been selected as subjects for this experiment.

Extended changes in the program are found in both the structure and content of this course. Instead of the normal three hours of lecture per week, this section will meet for only one lecture per week, with two discussion periods per week, occasional trips to the Art Institute, and “listening hours” for the student to become acquainted with music.

Dr. Ronald W. Deier, another of the program’s originators, expressed the hope that “it will be a model for the courses,” added, “the entire western tradition is enriched.”

According to Dr. Schodt, this course was instituted because “it is felt that the mature and capable student would benefit by exposure to a more literate dialogue. It has been a good course, he added, “especially the western tradition is enriched.”

According to Dr. Schodt, this is not overly experimental at this time but it may have implications for the rest of the curriculum in English. The statement stressed that there is a need for more literature and there may be changes next semester.
Editorial Anxieties are Raised, Worried About ‘Hollow Men’

By David Sapeth

As I approach the Spring Conference, I cannot but feel somewhat apprehensive about the attitude which will pervade during the talks and discussions. While a majority of students may feel that something beneficial to the students can be accomplished, there are those who are concerned with only one thing themselves. Those who are naturally skeptical or who take the traditional point of view will be interested in what was rather than what could be.

In a sense, this conference is not only a time to work on budgets, it is also, to sell an activities program here at ITT. We have already such a program, but we must constantly consider whether we are doing the right things in the program that we presently have enough, is the program directed to the best advantage of the students, and are we putting the right emphasis on the right areas.

For any new program or endeavor to meet with success, it must maintain the impetus of the Spring Conference until it is finally realized. Each student must be dedicated to see that what was once a dream will finally become a reality.

Also, feel sorry for those students in campus activities who have not felt the wonderful sense of accomplishment that can come from serving others. They are hollow men. I feel sorry for those individuals who are participating or have participated in campus activities merely for the points which go toward the Men and Women of the Year election. They are the hollow men.

If I thought it would do some good, I would advocate the suspension or abolition of the activities points. But the problem lies not in the points but in the attitude of the students themselves. I think the same feeling which exists in the world of the professional should exist in activities, i.e., a strong sense of responsibility to others and a dedication to cause and ideals.

It is one—the administration, the faculty's, and the students—responsibility to see that such a dedication is a result of this conference.

I am apprehensive because so much of the future depends upon what we do tomorrow.

Editors Raise a 10c Protest Against Bursar's Monopoly

ITT is an educational institution dedicated to educating a group of people—sometimes referred to as students. They are here to accept and draw out all the advantages of an educational institution as are provided at ITT. It can be said, that this is the purpose of Tech, the reason for its existence to provide an atmosphere intended for the student's benefit.

However, much of our dismay, this atmosphere is very rarely provided outside the classroom. In fact, in many cases, the students are treated with less respect than they would receive had they dealt with a business concern in the Loop. Such an organization is the Bursar's office.

Out of the Bursar's hierarchy come such well established rules as ten cents per check upon couriering it with one of the two cashier's offices.

In the first place, the area surrounding Tech is not conducive to trade by students. Being caught on an island, such as we are, limits our trade to the campus area unless we are willing to pay even higher premiums by either taking the "U" foot or for a one round trip being 50 cents, or driving, parking also costing at least 25 cents.

This places the Bursar in the wonderful position—wonderful from his standpoint—of operating under a well protected monopoly. This means, therefore, that the students, not having the advantages of competition, are forced to pay this premium of 10 cents per check.

Another case in point is that of charging checks of over 25 dollars in value. These instances arise at such times as Christmas, a student might plan to spend over 50 dollars on several different gifts, but doesn't want to write several checks. Yet, the cashiers will net such checks without Mr. Jensen's signature and that is sometimes hard to come by.

These rules were established to protect ITT from bad checks. However, is the cost and red tape which the student must bear worth this protection? It seems to be a matter of over protection.

Yet, it is not simply a matter of these rules which cause unrest among the students but the way in which these rules are enforced. When a student is faced with the problem of charging a check for more than 50 dollars or forgetting his Bursar's card, he is met with a cold, heartless enforcement of a rule instead of a helpful solution to his problem.

We have the right to expect the same treatment as we would from the Loop. Instead, we are not treated and are treated as children who are incapable of transacting business.

Strategy Change Needed To Win War in Vietnam

By our own choice the struggle in South Vietnam is considered a test of the United States' and the free world's ability to prevent Communist encroachments in Southeast Asian countries.

Very recently, we lost a similar struggle in Laos, with the result that the country is now neutralized and it is generally conceded that it will eventually fall into Communist hands.

Our prestige and influence in Southeast Asia need not be bolstered as a result of this defeat, but our strong commitment to victory in South Vietnam.

Apparently, however, this victory is not forthcoming. The newspapers daily tell of new Communist victories over the government forces and their American advisors. The Viet Cong forces appear to gain strength steadily as they capture arms from defeated South Vietnamese soldiers.

It now seems very likely that the U.S. will lose the South Vietnam war within the next few years, if present policies are continued. Even now, France is formulating her Southeast Asia policies on the assumption that we shall be forced to withdraw from Vietnam. Yet, a loss is not inevitable.

The South Vietnamese soldiers and their American advisors face many disadvantages in their struggle. Tactically, they must defend certain fixed points: towns, etc., while the Communists roam at will striking where they choose. In addition, the Viet Cong bases of operation, namely North Vietnam, Eastern Laos, and certain sympathetic areas of South Vietnam, are left untouched and unharmed by any form of military harassment because of respect for national integrity.

The Communist's major advantage, however, is one of strategic attitude. They have adapted their brilliant guerrilla warfare tactics, originated by Mao Tse Tung in his revolution against the Chinese Nationalists, to the jungles of Southeast Asia. Using these methods in the early 1950s, Communist forces defeated a seemingly highly superior French army, thereby precipitating the partition of Vietnam.

After the war against France, many North Vietnamese Communists infiltrated various areas of South Vietnam, slowly built Communist sympathies among the local people. There is no reason why the South Vietnamese, perhaps with U.S. prodding, should not adopt this tactic. The Communist position should be counter-infiltrated, thereby weakening their base of operations.

We should also help them establish semi-independent military units in Communist controlled territories much like the Viet Cong has established in areas supposedly controlled by the South Vietnamese government.

It is essential that we break the Viet Cong lines. Time and material. Communist guerrillas have been defeated in only one Southeast Asian nation, namely, in the Philippines. In Malaysia, which is geographically separated from Communist controlled nations, the Communist guerrillas had no outside means of supply and reinforcement and could not retreat across the border to some relatively safe area like North Vietnam. Yet it will take the Malaysian government ten years of hard, expensive warfare to eradicate the guerrillas.

If we allow the Communists to maintain the advantages which they presently enjoy in South Vietnam and do not take action, we cannot hope to destroy their influence. At best, we will be able to barely hold them off.

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editors must be typed, signed, and may be edited and returned. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but the writer's name will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be limited to 200 words. All letters will be printed, and The Tech reserves the right to edit or omit any letter. All letters become the property of the newspaper and will be retained.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Dave,

Next year the new University of Illinois will accept its first students at its new location. To quote one of its executives: "The University will be open to less than 10,000 students," it will be an enriching deed to say that this is not going to hurt IT. It will hurt our school and all we can do to improve our school is by giving an opportunity for students in Engineering and Liberal Arts fields.

One step was taken last year with the revision of the curriculum. Enough was written about that. Another was taken a few weeks ago, when the admission of our school received a letter informing them that due to the tuition increase in many schools, (the University of Chicago raised its tuition to $171.00 effective November, 1964.) IIT has no choice but to increase its tuition to $1400.00 a year. An increase of 16.5% per year. (I have not seen the letter, but I was told about it from a student whose word I have no reason to doubt.) This week I was told by an administration office that IIT intends to raise its tuition to $2000.00 annually. I cannot understand this.

As an afterthought, I would like to say that in an interview for survival, I have a small suggestion. IIT does not have a Ceylon School Catalogue. To graduate applicants it makes much more of an impact to have received a catalogue for graduate school, rather than one in which the graduate courses are simply an addition to the undergraduate courses. IIT could really compile a small and neat Graduate School Catalogue with all kinds of information in it. And it is bound to give a better impression of our Graduate School.

John Eells
R.E. 8

Dear Dave,

Many thanks to Doug Stuart and your accompanying editorial, for pointing you in the issue of February 7 the importance of "Atomic Energy." I have long believed that there is little use in acquiring knowledge by study and research unless this can be transmitted clearly to others by oral and written expression. Unfortunately this ability is largely lacking, not only among undergraduate and graduate students and their instructors, but also among those who publish articles to the scientific and professional journals.

This situation cannot be corrected by the English department alone, for if the other instructors use inappropriate English and accept it from their students, they may fail to communicate in English courses. And if every instructor and student failed to communicate, then the value of IIT graduates to the employees and public they serve would be greatly increased.

The Professor of "Atomic Energy"

Fleisher to Play Here on Feb. 29 First of Series

Leon Fleisher, who is "without any rival among our younger American pianists today" according to the Washington Post, will present a recital recital, Feb. 29, as the first in the spring semester series of Union Board Concerts. The recital will take place in the HUB Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Fleisher’s program will consist of a Sonata by Leon Kürkber, played without pause; the Sonata in d minor by Liszt, played without pause; and Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel by Brahms.

Tickets are on sale at $2.50 per person, not $3 as incorrectly reported last week.

Everywhere he goes, Fleisher’s performance receives wide acclaim from the critics. When he was in Chicago, his Piano Concerto No. 1 by Beethoven with the New York Philharmonic, The New York Times observed: "In the hands of an artist who can combine the music of the concert with the singing of the fingers, one gets the impression that he is in his music rather than his hands that is creating what we hear. And the apparently effortless execution of that poetic mind of his was something to cherish."

Pub Board Chairman Says Opinion Poll to be Taken

Public Board's chairman says that it will take an opinion poll to be taken before next year's election.

According to Fred McMurray, current Pub Board chairman, there are five important issues to be discussed before reappraisal takes place on Feb. 26.

One of prime importance is the question of Pub Board policy on religion which must be made, due to ITSAA, by law changes. "These changes will be designed to make Pub Board function more efficiently," McMurray commented. "Among the desired changes are better communications from Pub Board to both ITSAA and the publications themselves," he added.

Also to be discussed is the (Continued on page 6)

UB Positions are Open Applications Available

Applications for Union Board area committee chairmanships and treasurer positions are now open. According to an announcement by UB Vice-President, Carmen Dillig.

According to Dillig, all committee chairmen in the Program, Education, Recreation, and Health area are now open. The directorship of the Leadership Training Committee is also open.

UB committee chairmen work under various area directors. Committee chairmen in the Program area handle the Concert Series, the UB movie program, and certain special affairs programs.

The Education committee organizes the showing of educational motion pictures, a lecture series, HUB exhibitions, and tours under the various committees.

Dances like last year’s “Spring Spectacular,” the Hog heaven and Husky Night are set for dates in April. Applications will be accepted up to and including Friday, Feb. 21.

ACSA Chairman Asks for Forms for Recognition

All student organizations must file the duplicate copies of the Student Organization Recognition forms in the office of the student organization by March 6. "Any student organization failing to meet this requirement will be fined five dollars. Also, any organization failing to meet this requirement will not be recognized and shall lose all privileges as such," according to Howard Alper. ACSA chairman.

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If you cannot attend the interview, write: IBM Manager of College Relations, IBM Corp, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

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MAR. 1, 1964
**Time Chart Desired To Improve Studies**

by Mike Carran

As we cast a forgetful glance over the first semester's results, a multitude of thoughts may come into mind. Whether the results were good or bad, the yen for improvement is a healthy sign in anyone. The disassociation or internal revolt we may be experiencing with ourselves seems similar to events on the international scene. As we reflect on courses, particular resolutions may come.

How can this semester be a more satisfying one? We may be pondering how much time we have or have not given to the books, to spiritual things, to cultural activities, or to sports.

One resolve that his homies is to use time with greater care. Someone said that time can always be used more effectively. Any student can see the positive effects of this resolution.

A major portion of grinding through exams, one particular method of getting "more done in less time" has proved to be this developing a weekly study schedule. This ordering of time is a means to make more time for other activities.

Essentially this means planning what and how much time to spend for each activity (academic, cultural, spiritual, physical) during the week. A rule of thumb is two hours of study for each class hour—ideally, studying a

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**APO Is Meeting On This Tuesday Scouts Are Invited**

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will hold an open meeting Tuesday at 1100 in 301, 102 in the HSU. Refreshments will be served.

"As the only national service fraternity in the United States APO renders many worthwhile services for 111," said Varbon Street, president. Some of these services provided by the organization are student book exchanges, charity and crafts: tours of the campus; various selected jobs at concerts, assemblies, and commencement exercises.

"If you believe that you would enjoy participating in some of these services as an active member of APO do and if you have ever been influential with the initiating movement, I would urge you to please come to the meeting."
ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently, we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise intentions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is an item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metzler, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in accounting. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, lived to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what exulted smiles, when Basil and Spot were reunited. Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine. Basil would carry heavy bundles to the train station, Spot waiting for his return.

The results were not all Basil had hoped.

But the cost, also of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to $400 a week, and Basil’s father, also, earned only a meagre salary as a officer-in-charge of the Bangor water department. So, after six months Basil’s father told Basil he expected no more money; he had already saved everything he owned, including the envelope he used to read meters.

Basil returned to続ける his diploma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his own home. But Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, O. Fred Pindler, who was, alas, allergic to dogs. Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius; you might call it. He would buy a Malamute husky! Then he would have a dog to pull him around, and O. Fred’s allergy would be unimportant.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with O. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—and—aha!—an answer quickly appeared. "If we don’t suggest, mark you, that Basil Marlboro Cigarettes are on the horizon. All our friends are having fun and we are just as fun. We are having a Malamute who is fat and good, and are made of fine materials and pure white Stetson and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.

Well, said Basil, and O. Fred, we have a great idea. Actually, the idea was O. Fred’s, he happened to be majoring in genetics. "Why not," said O. Fred, cross-armed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and produce an animal strong enough to pull a dogcart."

It was, alas, another plan to fail. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a monster.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-sinking tale. It seems that Basil’s mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a Kleenex blood and aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and wanted to go to a Fabian movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought a Malamute and Spot went. Basil’s mother is also happy, making gourmet meals all day long, and Basil’s father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

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Tech is Invited to Compete In a Tournament at Purdue

ITT has been invited to compete at the Intercollegiate Tournament conducted by the Association of College Unions at Purdue University next weekend. The competition will include chess, table tennis, bowling, bridge, and billiards. Those playing for the team will be given all expense paid trips to Purdue with the opportunity of winning trips to California for the finals.

Tonight at 6:30 pm will be the first round of a four-round Swiss chess tournament. A one dollar entry fee will be charged Sunday at 12:30 pm, the bridge competition will be held. Eighteen duplicate hands will be played per team. The entry fee will be $1.50 per player.

At 4 pm Sunday, three cushion and pocket billiards competition will be held, while at 6:15 pm Monday the bowling team will compete.

As noted on page 7.

McMurray: (Continued from page 5) planning of a new survey designed to determine student opinion of the publications. Being prepared with the help of the Psychology Department, the survey will consist of personal interviews as opposed to the mailings used in the past.

"It is hoped that this survey will not be as random as those of the past have been," McMurray said. "At least we won’t have..." (Continued on page 7).

DEVELOPMENT OF MANAGEMENT IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT FUNCTION

At the 1963 shareholders’ meeting, Arjay R. Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company’s far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

"Obviously, our long-run future will be determined by the development of our management. Here, every one of us—on all levels of supervision—recognizes this as his most important function. Since 1946, the Company has recruited widely varied talent—talent that can be blended to give us the required combination of light administration and heavy innovation.

"Under a carefully conceived management development program, we try to recruit the best personnel available, both in training and experience. Once we get them, we have a program for giving them varied opportunities and increasing responsibility. This program is in force in all parts of the Company—in manufacturing, finance, styling, engineering and marketing.

"The program is paying off. We have developed a real depth of management talent in the Company, and we are dedicated to seeing it continued and reinforced. Because of this, I feel not only very fortunate in being associated with this management group, but also very confident of its long-run success. We know our goals and how to achieve them."

Atascadero, California

The American Roof, December, 1963

Ford Motor Company
The American Roof, December, 1963

Army R. Miller, President of Ford
Motor Company, is shown in this advertisement on page 1932 of the January 1964 shareholders’ meeting.
PUBLIC UTILITY NEEDS GRADUATING ENGINEERS

Illinois Power Company, at this time, has unusual job opportunities for graduating Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers and Civil Engineers. We are an investor-owned public utility which provides electricity and gas to about 1/4 of the geographic area of Illinois. Our headquarters are in Decatur, Illinois, a town of 80,000 population. To obtain more information about us, ask for a copy of "Career Opportunities at Illinois Power Company." It's at your Engineering Placement Office.

INTERVIEWS:
FEBRUARY 18, 1964
SEE ENGINEERING PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY
DECATUR, ILLINOIS
Grapplers Grab Two Victories
Wrestlers Beat North Park and Lewis
Push Season Record Above .500 Mark
Tech wrestlers traveled to North Park last Tuesday to win their second meet in a row, 28-8. The victory brought the squad above the .500 mark for the first time this season with a 3-2-1 record.
Tech's points were accounted for by Ron Craft (123), forfet; John Bush (137), pin; Bill Cook (147), 5-0 decision; Bill Wald (187), pin; Jim Slomka (177), 11-2; Keith Seager (Hwt.), 1-9.

On Monday, the Tech grappling edged visiting Lewis College of Lockport, Ill., 11-14. Again, as in the past, it was the middleweight class that provided the winning margin.

Tech started slowly, dropping decisions at 123 and 137 lbs. to give Lewis a 6-0 lead. Bush then pinned his opponent and Bill Cook followed with a 9-0 decision to give Tech the lead, 6-2. Didier (155) and Wald followed with pins to complete the Tech scoring. Lewis won the last two matches, but it was not enough to catch the Tech matmen.

U of C Defeats Tech

Tech's five-game winning streak was broken last Saturday as the University of Chicago edged out a 50-47 decision at Chicago's Balch Gymnasium.

The game was a classic of sloppy ball handling and poor shooting as both the Techhawks and U of C teams with bad passes and violations. At first, it seemed to be a case of nerves due to the strange surroundings at the large field house, but the Tech players were not able to settle down until late in the second half.

Tech did manage to rally midway through the second half and took the lead at 35-33 with eleven minutes remaining to play. Chicago's deliberate offense found the holes in Tech's defense and kept the game just out of reach until the final buzzer sounded.

High scorer for the Techhawks was center Jerry Arndt with 13 points.

Tech Drops Procopius Victory Fifth In Row
by Red Smith
The high flying Techhawks ran their winning streak to five in a row by notchting a 63-61 victory over the St. Procopius Eagles last Wednesday at the Tech gym. The victory came as a pleasant surprise after Tech had taken a 9-7-7 drubbing at St. Procopius earlier in the season.

Semester grades coach Ed Glamczynski the services of two outstanding freshmen, Jay Kurtman and Gary Bukovsky. Kurtman and Bukovsky combined to average 40.7 points a game during the first half of the season. John Skock, a very able freshman substitute, also had part to play on the team because of grades.

The team roster was augmented by the addition of 6 foot 4 inch forward Henry Ketola and 6 foot guard Bill Blzter. Ketola stepped up to a starring position at center in place of retiring Jerry Arndt who was sidelined with the cramps.

The game was very close throughout the first half with the lead changing hands several times in the early minutes of play.

With eight minutes remaining in the half, the Eagles caught fire and widened the margin to as many as seven points. At the halftime break St. Procopius led 31 to 33.

The Techhawks started the second half with a hot hand and tied the score at 39-39 with two minutes left. Bernie Boyle then inherited the center position from Ketola who was forced to the bench with five personal fouls.

The game was again a see-saw contest until Jack Caruso finally put Tech ahead to stay with 7:14 left in the game. Tech managed to contain a late rally by the Eagles to post their fifth win in a row and second to be a tie for

Tech Bows To North Park
by Steve Keller
Despite the one-sided score of Tech's 64-31 loss to North Park, the Techhawks held their own for the first four events of the meet, only to fall behind after the diving competition.

The team obviously felt the loss of both their first place free and backstroke Steve Williams and Nick Radke who usually participate in the individual medley, freestyle and diving competition.

ITT could only show 10 swimmers to North Park's 15 man squad. This proved to be a source of extra work for a number of the Techhawks who had to swim in

Ambrose Defeats Tech; Loss Is Second In Row
St. Ambrose College of Davenport, Iowa, handed Tech its second defeat in a row by taking a 73-60 decision Monday night in St. Ambrose.

The Techhawks stayed in contention throughout the first half thanks to a 17 point performance by freshman Bob Jevins. Tech led throughout the early part of the game by as many as five points but St. Ambrose caught fire midway through the half and at halftime held a slim 5 point lead, 34-29.

Jevins turned in his best performance of the year, scoring 25 points. Also helping in double figures for Tech were Jerry Arndt and Bob Jevins with 15 each.