Tech Bulletin Padded With Non-Courses

At a recent ITTSA meeting, the IIT Bulletin came under fire as an unrealistic optimistic volume. Several students pointed to examples of courses listed and described which are not offered, have never been offered, and which are not going to be offered.

Technology News has investigated these charges and found some of them to be valid. There are 776 undergraduate courses described in the 1967-68 Bulletin. Of these, about 550, or about 45%, will be offered in the fall this academic year.

Approximately 60 courses are offered only at night. This means a total of just over 100 of the courses in the Bulletin will be offered.

Several departments, concentrated in the Liberal Arts, are the prime contributors to this discrepancy. These are art, music, psychology, and philosophy. There are 31 courses listed under Psychology Science in the Bulletin. Of these, 16, or about 40%, will be offered this year.

The Business and Economic departments list 180 courses in the Bulletin. Of these, approximately 15 will be offered this year in the day division, and 10 to 15 will be offered only at night. The total is about 558.

Mathematics, Industrial Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Engineering Graphics, and Language, are about 40% of their classes, which is not quite as low.

There is evidence of a concerted effort to deceive the student. The departments involved generally want to offer only their listed courses. Lack of qualified faculty to teach these courses seems to be a universal barrier to achievement of this goal.

"Well Officer, I Was Just...."
Ed. Board Reaffirms TN Stand On “Pub” For Tech Students

With the inauguration of the Technology News Credo, the editorial board firmly plants itself behind various proposals. It is felt these ideas will enhance IIT as a total university with university atmosphere.

Headlining the list of proposals is the creation of a nearby, off-campus eating and drinking establishment. Since the topic was editorialized in Technology News last May, little if any progress has been made toward achieving this goal.

It was hoped that the administration would lend it support in the realm of organizing such an economic venture or the management of such. However, no response of any nature has been revealed by the IIT administration.

Admittedly legal implications are complex, but a definite administrative stand is urged. This stand should be presented by a thorough study of all pertinent factors, made as if the proposal had full backing.

Likewise, the student body on the individual level, as well as the student organization level, has seemed to treat the need for a tavern/coffee house as but a bit of garnish.

High Cafeteria Prices Indicate Profit Motive Working at Tech

The idea of profit is a part of the basis of the American capitalist society.

However, there comes a time when one must question the profit motive, especially when the profit is being realized by a campus service facility which is being run for students.

The “profit” facilities are the food services of the Commons, Bordin and the HUB cafeteria, these facilities being made to profit.

A ten-inch pie is cut into eight pieces, with each piece selling for twenty-five cents. A pie retails for about seventy-five cents each. With the present set-up a single pie produces a revenue of two dollars, with a margin of $1.25, or 166 percent of cost.

Admittedly there are operational expenses, but it is hard to believe there is $1.25 of overhead expenses for every seventy-five cents of raw material cost for pie.

Announcements

Student Organizations

All student organizations desiring recognition must obtain recognition forms from the Dean of Students’ office and return them by November 8th.

Newman Club

The Newman Club meeting on Wednesday, November 8 will feature a talk by Dr. S. R. Weiner on “The Hippe Movement.” The meeting will be held at 5:15 in rooms 303-304 of the HUB.

Investment Club

The Investment Club will hold an open meeting today at 1 p.m in room 176.5S to discuss potential stock purchases.

SAM

The SAM meeting Wednesday, November 8 will feature a discussion of “The Sales and Merchandising Manager.” Guest speaker will be Mr. D. L. McDonald, vice-president of merchandising, Westinghouse Appliance Sales and Service co. The meeting will be held at 3:15 in rooms 301-302 of the HUB. All students are invited.

With this attitude, the know-nothing care less response, if it is indeed a response, should be expected.

Most of the off-campus students, and possibly some of those attending night school, know that they would gladly frequent this establishment, if it existed, for a few beers and cheers.

Because there has been no student pressure and even a greater lack of student enthusiasm, an establishment offering collegiate atmosphere is as far off as ever.

Another possible reason for lack of support is the under-21 group feeling such an establishment as being off limits for them. The management, however, might eventually be, should not be restrictive at age limits in regard to clientele. The whole of IIT should be able to share in an attempt to foster a healthier atmosphere.

In that there are many difficulties which underlie the establishment of an off-campus haunt, ideas and thoughts from as many sources as possible are needed. For this reason, among others, a continual outpouring of support must prevail to achieve ultimate success.
Gary Graffman To Perform At Next UB Concert, Nov. 11

by J. R. Morris

The University Board Concert Series will be holding the Gary Graffman Concert on November 11, in the HUB auditorium. Tickets are on sale for $2.50 at the HUB now.

Born in New York City, of Russian parents in 1928, Gary Graffman began to study piano at the age of three. Four years later he was accepted at the Philadelphia Curtis Institute of Music, and at the age of seventeen won the coveted Leverett award in 1949.

The award was the first step to launching his career, when in that same year he played with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. From 1949 to present, Graffman's career has skyrocketed in the form of hundreds of appearances. This year, for instance, Mr. Graffman will play with 22 major orchestras, including key cities as Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Houston, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

Abroad, Graffman's tours are similarly impressive, and several tremendous journeys during one season are quite the norm for him.

Last year he returned to Latin America for the third time; this year his third round-the-world tour included Southeast Asia and New Zealand, next year he is scheduled to make a month-long visit to the Soviet Union. He has made twenty European tours during the past decade and has played more than two dozen orchestral engagements in London alone.

Equally in demand as a recording artist, Gary Graffman is the only pianist to have recorded with six of America's leading orchestras: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, and San Francisco.

Graffman has recorded for Columbia Masterworks and RCA Victor concerts of Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn, and Prokofiev.

En his broad career, he has received nothing but the best of reviews. At the beginning of 1967 Gary Graffman was reviewed by Life Magazine as follows: "Gary Graffman, 'a pianist of the first rank,' "

Mid-East Situation Discussed in Israeli Con. General Lecture

by Fred Koubek

The second in a series of lectures sponsored by the department of political science was held Tuesday, October 31st. The speaker was the Honorable Avraham Avital, Israeli Consul General to Chicago.

"Israel occupies a most precarious position in world affairs. She is surrounded by neighbors whose policy toward her is summed up in complete annihilation," Mr. Avital began.

These words were the keynote to his speech. As Avital continued, he unfolded the Israeli viewpoint of his nation's northern year struggle for survival.

This historical panorama culminated in the Arab-Israeli War of May-June 1967. Mr. Avital summarized the incident. "The State of Israel was surrounded in May of 1967 by fully mobilized and hostile neighbors. The blockade of the Gulf of Elat was considered by Israel to be an act of war. The Israeli attacks which followed were made in self-defense."

Mr. Avital acknowledged the widespread criticism of Israel's failure to return conquered lands to the Arab states. He stated decisively that the Israeli government is willing to sit down in direct negotiations with the Arab nations.

He elaborated, "The Security Council was paralyzed by the Soviet Union and the great powers, and therefore would not be an appropriate organization for securing peace. The entire concept of a third party securing peaceful coexistence is unacceptable to Israel, since a third party cannot be depended upon in time of crisis.

Concluding, Avital outlined Israel's program for peace. "Only when Israel and the United Arab Republic can sit down and negotiate a peace will harmony return to the Middle East."

As of now, the Middle Eastern states refuse to recognize Israel, much less talk peace with her. Israel will not settle for anything less than full negotiations. Because of this paradox, the likelihood of peace is nowhere in the near future.

A rebuttal speech highlighting the Arab Nations' view of the Middle East dilemma will be delivered November 15th. The speaker will be Hanan Haddad, professor of history at St. Xavier College.
Ver Discusses Altering Academic School Year

by Al Ver
ITSA President
During the past three weeks, ITSA has been actively engaged in revising and updating its Constitution and By-laws in an effort to make the structure of the Board of Control more flexible.

However, this has not been the sole activity of the Board in the past few weeks. ITSA, along with IPC and IDC, has managed to keep the locked parking lots at their present status at least for some length of time.

Another idea which arose last week in the ITSA meeting was that of altering our present school year. This would entail starting classes about a week in August or first week in September, and having finals the week before Christmas vacation. Then we could either start second semester after the regular Christmas Vacation and finish the year about May 1, or take a month off at Christmas and finish second semester in the middle of May. The Board is very interested in eliciting student opinion on this idea.

One other boys or makes (preferably boys) the cards, signs them, pays the return address on them if they want to return thanks you, put them in an opened envelope and drops them in one of the boxes on the campus. Please have all cards in by November 26th.

Circle K would like to point out that these cards are an attempt to brighten the Christmases of US soldiers in Vietnam, and in no way will it signify support or rejection of US policy on the Vietnam war.

Greeting Cards Being Collected For US Troops

The Circle K service organization of IUT will be sponsoring a "Send a Christmas card to some guy in Vietnam" drive. Hopefully they will be cooperating with Radio stations WLS and the Michael Reene School of Nursing.

Boxes will be set up in prominent places on the campus.

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One is that He has been recently quoted as saying: that He will provoke the war and related activities in such manner as He sees fit, without concern for the resulting effects on public opinion, his personal popularity, or His relationships with other elements in or out of the government. I’d like to think that this doesn’t mean what I know it damned well does mean, because although at this glance these sorts of words sound altruistic and fine and dedicated and like that, the second time around the brain has this idea of the President being noble with our armed forces, whether the country likes it or not sounds scary. Who knows where His nobility may end and that, but my life He’s not noble with the other point is, what happens if we finally succeeded in reversing a big, populous, industrious, technically advanced nation, with a long imperial tradition and a warlike attitude, to the point where it gives itself together and gets MAD?

I would seem that the next big item on the international entertainment agenda (provided the Israeli ever quit pinking on the Ace) will be the great debate between London Bames and London Brehnne on the subject, replage with acronyms, of "Who’s the Clown that woke up the Chimpanzees?"

McNaird could take this one on points since HE’s not the one who’s stuck on the same chunk of real estate with a billion and a half hungry, irritated and increasingly unstable Orientals. But He’s sure trying to overcome the difficulties that distance has put into the way of getting us mired in this hassle.

Anyway, in a view of His mandolin accomplishments, like for instance getting our curiosity figures right up there into the big leagues by breaking $0,000 of it, I think I can’t stand it, I’m going to do a preconcert, second-rate waaltz, we have decided to choose our alley with a person from the able hand of himself Williams. I’ll be ready for publication soon, stay tuned in to your friendly campus assistant to get the word on this newest addition to your Super Hero poster collection.

Nake & Ramblin

by Greg Cook

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Forum

Being prepared for the future. There is a pronounced notion that to prepare IIT’s students for their future, they must be well versed in sciences. The curriculum must emphasize science in as many areas as possible.

B&I with a scientific approach: scientific writing, specializing in scientifically predominant languages of Germain and Russian. Far is not today the role of science supreme?

Yes, so here at Tech we are prepared for the modern technological age with a deep and comprehensive scientific education. Of course we take the rudimentary English and for other engineering courses, we fill up with a business option.

Fine, but is there something terrible sad here? Far all we train in technical skills, what do we learn of life — of mastering? Does this education broaden our understanding of growth as wider fulfillment?

We become smarter because of our technical skills; richer is cause of the nature of the occupation. Perhaps for some, this is all that is necessary.

But things are different now. The student who comes to Tech now realizes his responsibilities to mankind. It is not alright anymore for the engineer to say, "I build it." It’s up to you to figure whether this is right or wrong. No, the engineer now sees his responsibilities, that he can no longer shirk his responsibility and say, "Science is my power, it is not in my interest to doubt in nonscientific affairs.

No, he is tremendously interested in liberal courses, perhaps specifically, the question of what does he center his life on. What outlook can he have. Money used to one different thing.

I strongly recommend that we have set up a department for religious courses here at IIT. Many students would show interest as it touches the core of their problems. Engineers are no longer heartless computing animals, they have many questions about life and morality and humanity. A religion department would be a very great step towards providing the students here with a fuller education to go out into the world with.

Wendick Lee 3rd semester
"The only cats worth anything are the cats who take chances. Sometimes I play things I never heard myself."

--Thelonious Monk

"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."

--Alexander Graham Bell

To communicate is the beginning of understanding.
Modern World Responsible for Much Discontent In Middle East Countries

by Larry Hodkinson

Not for the past twenty years, but in reality for the past two thousand years, has the problem of diplomacy existed over the Middle East. In position of the strategic pathways which connect Europe and Asia has caused an uneasy rivalry of successive world powers to vie for its control.

The Arab culture has its own particular values and man to man relationships which were, and still are today, satisfactory to itself as long as they remained separated from the outside world. However, with the new influence of the modern world also came a visible symbol and constant reminder of the differences in applied capacity between the Jewish and Arab cultures. It has therefore been, the modern world which has brought so much discontent to the Middle East and not the basic striving between two or more nations to settle cultural differences.

What makes the settling of differences even more difficult is that all 600 often self-interested, the common denominator of international dealings, is found to be lacking on the part of any one, or all of the nations concerned.

Actually, three wars continue to exist in the Middle East. As stated by an American diplomat there is an Arab-Israeli war, an Arab-Arab war, and perhaps most important of all, the cold war. Many world powers stand to gain or lose much economic and political prestige through the outcome of these conflicts.

The Middleast's abundance of crude petroleum is definitely one of the most important factors which has been consistently used as a weapon of war. Much, perhaps, in concern for the economic stability of these countries, and perhaps for the ever-increasing petroleum needs of the world's economic giants.

The petroleum which has been invested in certain Middle East countries cannot be gambled away with a slight manner. Much of the entire world's economy is dependent upon not only the Middle East's economic stability, but its political stability as well.

New Financial Aid Available To Students

Tech students interested in financial aid for the coming semester are urged to consult Dean Robert Holmes (N101 MB), for information concerning possible sources of aid.

Dean Holmes recently announced a new program the Illinois State Grants. These scholarships are open to students who are not on scholarship probation. They vary in amount from $200 to $2000, depending on the student's needs.

"This is only one of many potential sources of help," Dean Holmes emphasized. "Opportunities are especially great for students of high academic standing."

All scholarship and loan applicants are required to complete an MIT scholarship application form, and where appropriate, the Parent's Confidential Statement of the College Scholarship Service. Since these forms take some time to be processed, the dean has urged all interested students to apply early. The deadline for scholarship applications for the spring semester is November 24th.

IM Finals Near; FPE Team Tops League Standing

by Coo Marchok

The Intramural football finals will be held next week Thursday at 7:30 at Sam's Ave, following a semifinal game on Tuesday.

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November 2, 1967

Much needed

definitely one thing that
women's groups have
been pressing for.

Turbid economies
overinflated prices
result in disinflation
not only for the
businesses, but also
for the entire
community.

Financial Aid

Interest in financial
aid for college
students is at an all-time high.

Recently an
articulate and
noteworthy student
presented a
persuasive case
for increased
funding of
financial aid programs.

Loan applications
are on the rise,
reflecting the
economic downturn.

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Greeks To Celebrate New Month With Activities

by Hillsey

Although the clocks were
back an hour last Sunday, most
Greeks still found that the week-
end came too short. November
promises to be as big as October in number of events to be held.

This weekend is the Inter-
Fraternity Ball to be held at the
M & M Club Saturday, November
4th. As a consequence no other events will be held this weekend.

Phi Kappa Sigma will hold its
annual pledge party on November
18th. The pledges are busily
working on an ingenious theme but are too thick-skulled to reveal
any details.

Several Phi Kapps have new
lavratories while one has a
pinata and another is engaged.
Fred Kuchek is engaged to Alice
Rutherford and Mike Ritter
pinned Kathy Bagwell. Bob
Koch lavarated Nancy Kalner, Ed
McGlyn lavarated Linda Herchen
Chavez, Randy Langer lavarated
Midwinter and Gary Horne
lavarated Carol Hennin.

Alpha Epsilon Pi will have an
off-campus party with Theta Xi
on November 11.

Placement

Monday, November 13
1. IBM
Chicago, III.
2. Bell and Howell
Los Angeles, III.
Santa Monica, Calif.
4. Great Northern Railway
St. Paul, Minn.
5. American Can Co.
Dayton, Ohio

Tuesday, November 14
1. Dresser Atlas Co.
Chicago, III.
2. U.S. Steel Corp.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
New York, N.Y.
4. The Thomas Group, Inc.
Chicago, Ill.
5. Continental Gas and Electric Co.
Cincinnati, O.

Wednesday, November 15
1. Rockwell and Co.
Independence Mall, West, Pa.
2. Lear Siegler, Inc.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
3. Lauhoff,Assoc, A. M. & Montgomery
Chicago, Ill.
Terra Haute, Ind.
5. General Motors
West Chicago, Ill.
St. Louis, Mo.
7. Industrial Lubricants

Thursday, November 16
1. American Smelting Co.
Weinert, Minn.
2. United States Steel Corp.
Cleveland, O.
3. The Singer Co.
Northfield, Ill.
4. Allied Chemical
Winnetka, Ill.
5. St. John's University
Mound Bay, Minn.
6. Central State University
Springfield, Ill.
7. Art Institute of Chicago
Chicago, Ill.
8. Central Michigan University
Mount Pleasant, Mich.
9. Loyola University
Chicago, Ill.
10. Northwestern University
Evanston, Ill.
11. Loyola University
Chicago, Ill.

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Esso Research and Engineering Company

Would you like to start with the world's largest production research organization? Esso Production Research Company does analysis and design work for the worldwide drilling and production activities of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) affiliates. Research work is ongoing in every phase of drilling and production of petroleum, natural gas and liquids. Heavy emphasis on reservoir engineering, using computers.

Esso Production Research Company

Equal opportunity employers.
Progress at an exponential rate

by Dori Hayashi

Achievement. For example, we staged Bell's Electronic Switching System trial at Morris, Illinois. And one of our engineers modified our existing switching equipment to speed up the introduction of transmission calling.

Just to be part of the Bell System means much. In the last generation alone, the Bell System has received kudos for pioneering such developments as lasers, radio astronomy, transistors and solar batteries.

No matter what your major-E.E., M.E., C.E., I.E., G.E., math or physics-you can enter a program which offers varied opportunities in job challenges and chances to improve your management skills. Ask about the interesting work in modern technology—pulse code modulation, data communications and electronic switching systems.

VISTA is an opportunity to serve for one year and to help others who lack the opportunity to help themselves. Volunteers leave their home cities to serve living and working in poverty areas. They receive living expenses, medical care, transportation, and $50 a month. Although the minimum age is 18 years, there is no upper age limit. Husbands and wives must serve together and must have no dependents under 18.

General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, has observed that VISTA service is in the "national interest." On the basis of this, Volunteers generally are deferred.

There are no tests or examinations required for VISTA, and no special educational requirements are needed. Although VISTA attempts to honor geographical preference made on the questionnaire, its concern is to match individual experience and abilities, as demonstrated and developed during training, to a specific need in a specific project.

Training will attempt to give one an understanding of poverty and how to attack the conditions that create it. Actual training sites are often at a university or college campus with field work based at a settlement house, hospital, community center, migrant camp or Indian reservation. A VISTA Volunteer will have a full-time commitment to the people he serves. He will be asked to offer assistance whenever it is needed.

VISTA is about to begin a concentrated recruiting effort in Chicago to reach those wishing to join. A team of representatives will be in Chicago November 10. The interviews will take place at the VISTA Regional Office, 625 S. Wabash (2d floor). The telephone number is 354-7124 and the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

As a result, the volunteer should find himself better equipped both in experience and personal growth to pursue his ambitions. He will have the satisfaction of leading a great national effort and will have the ultimate reward which comes to those who serve their fellow man.

Letter to the Editor

Dear EIC:

I have been organizing mixers on campus for some time. I have only one real complaint that seems to be prevalent at all of them. That is, some good old "Tech Hawkins" always come dressed in suits and white shoes when they stand around all night and look pathetic. I can see asking till some tough girls is free, but not all night.

For one thing, suits are not the thing to want to a mixer unless you want to get turned down a lot and fall into the stereo-typed, typical, nowhere Tech image. Another thing is that girls get ticked off if no one asks them to dance all night. They never come back, and tell their friends to avoid Tech.

So, since our campus is rapidly changing its image with increased female students, social activity and enthusiasm, wouldn't it be nice if the guys who attend our mixers changed also?

Gary Aiden
UBSA Planning Chairman
If your major is listed here, IBM would like to talk with you November 13th

Sign up for an interview at your placement office—even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

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What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance.

If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. C. J. Reiger, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.
Director of Chicago Bulls Discusses Squad, Future

by Ed Cooke

"Is he an animal or a horse? So he got 33 points, can he get the boards for us? Right, will keep your eyes open, there's a lot of talent out East."

That was Jerry Colangelo, Director of Merchandising for the Chicago Bulls, on the phone to a scout on the East Coast last Tuesday. Flapping up the phone, Jerry, who is responsible for season and group ticket sales, handles game promotions and entertainment, and also assists General Manager Dick Klein in scouting, got back to talking about the Bulls.

"They just haven't been getting the 3s and though coach Johnny Kerr is a bit disappointed with the present 0.9 record, he could say he has been 5-4," he said. Colangelo knows what he's talking about when he discusses basketball, he was at University of Illinois for three years, captaining the team in 1962.

Last year the Bulls caught everyone by surprise as they won their first four games, and proceeded to make the play-offs. This was amazing as they were composed solely of players from out of the existing National Basketball Association teams.

"No one on the realm of player personnel, Colangelo stated that Guy Rodgers, star back-court man on the squad, was traded because he appeared to be slowing down a bit."

"We want to trade a man just before he starts his decline, in order to receive maximum value for him," said Colangelo. The Bulls got a young guard in Flyt Robinson and the second draft choice for each of the next two years for sending Guy to the Cin-

nacinnati Royals.

"We need a good big man and with our first draft choice and a second round draft choice for each of the last two years, we have planned choice to draft both. By the way, there are 25 men graduating from college 6-10" or over this year, so we may find our future center from one of them," Jerry continued.

"One man brought into the conversation was Dave Schutt, the nation's leading collegiate scorer in 1966, and Jim Wash-

ner's number one recruit."

"Dave has a great shot, but needs floor time. Since almost every Bulls game is close until the buzzer, he hasn't many possibilities to play the game, however.

"A box to watch is Washington - he has as much natural ability as any NBA player, and is only 23," said Colangelo. Last year the Bulls refused to trade Wash-

ington to the Boston Celtics for veteran guard Larry Siegfried, a high vote of confidence for the second draft choice.

IIT Soccer Team Wins 4-3 After Trailin Loyola North

by Zohair Asma

"What is IIT but a soccer team?" You better believe it, and at the same time add to the list of your local athletic heroes names like Ricardo Armander, Mike Pet-

tiems, Je Amundson and Andy Matzoukas.

Last Saturday the Tech sockers had to come from behind to win the match on the Loyola North Campus grounds 4-3. The well-

equipped Loyola team got an early 2-0 lead by scoring on a penalty shot and an offensive drive. However a fine penalty kick by Ricardo Armander narrowed the gap to 2-1, still in the 1st quarter.

Those interested in playing soccer should call Zohair Asma at 842-9357, or campus exten-

sion 569.

The second quarter Mike Pertiems evened the score with a kick from the upper left corner of the net. Two Rommner goals gave the lead in the third quarter on a penalty shot by using an ex-

cellent take to set up the goal. Loyola however, quickly tied the game again. IIT scored the winning goal in the last quarter on a drive elicited by Ricardo Ar-

mander's second shot into the Loyola net.

The game was originally sched-

uled to be a practice game but the atmosphere was so full of fighting spirit that neither team considered it a mere drill. IIT was the de-

finite underdog since the Tech-

hawks lacked such essential equipment as soccer boots, which are especially critical on a muddy field, as it was Saturday.

The Tech team will try to en-

try a regular Chicago area soccer league for the next season. Such a league is presently being or-

ganized by Mr. Woden, the soccer coach at NU. From talks with Tech athletic director Sonny Weissman it was understood that a soccer team would be trained and equipped should enough un-

dergraduates players show con-

sistent interest in getting it.

B-Ball Practice Begins But Gym Not Finished

by Jim Sellin

Basketball season is here once again and with it come freezing showers, no heat, a playing sur-

face like a hard sponge, and fumes from the building materials. This was the condition of the gym as temporary basketball prac-

tice was held in it last Monday. It was "temporarily" practice be-

cause the time when the team will be able to play in the gym under decent conditions is still unknown.

The two most immediate prob-

lems are the floor and lack of heating. The floor is an unsual, hard as concrete, dead surface, and it's cold inside the gym that veteran guard Larry Siegfried can't even walk in the players break room. With the opening game of the season only a month away, let's hope the gym starts shaping up.

The team is in better shape than the gym with four returning lettermen.戍ependent Nick Klein and Eric Wilson, and Jim Wetter and Jerry Jacobson will be the backbone of the team. Coach Ed

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ing at Chicago Bulls games can be made by contacting Jerry Colangelo, c/o Chicago Bulls, 221 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

Glancy is counting on freshman gaurd Greg Kroener to help the team. Ron Glancy has been around for three years. The word from the coach is that he could possibly see about twenty - players. At present the team is lacking speed and rebounding.

If you are as interested in playing basketball for IIT you are urged to contact Coach Ed Glancy as soon as possible.

Tech Runners Split

The Illinois Tech cross-country team defeated Northeast State College but lost to Concordia in a meet last Saturday. Illinois Tech trailed Concordia by only three points.

Concordia runners took the first, second and fourth place while Bill Van Dyke continued his excellent performance this season, taking second in a time of 15:45. Other Tech runners were Tom Heaton, sixth; Captain Dick Ostol, seventeenth; Fedikin, tenth; and Tom Harper, twelfth.

Tech's performance in this meet was an improvement over the previous week's competition when the runners finished last in a field of five teams.

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