New Nursing Program
by Bob Milaerek

Illinois Institute of Technology and the Rush College of Nursing and Allied Health Services are currently in the process of developing a program whereby nursing students from Rush will take the first two years of their study at the Rush campus. Talks about the arrangement have been going on for several months, but the complete program has not yet been finalized.

The Rush College of Nursing and Allied Health Services is a new college that began operation in the fall of 1972 when it is anticipated that the first part of their studies will start at IT. It is part of the Rush Medical College which is affiliated with the Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, located at 1735 W. Harrison. Starting in September, 1972, the Rush College of Nursing and Allied Health Services will offer a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing and in Allied Health Sciences. When both IT and the nursing college hope to do is to set up a program in which nursing students will take non-professional, non-credit courses at IT during the first two years in such areas as math, the sciences, etc, and finish their studies for the last two years at Rush. They may live on campus and will be considered in the "special student" status under the Liberal Arts College of IT.

Rush anticipates an entering class of 300 students, mainly freshmen, although some sophomores will be in the program too. 75% of these entering will be women, and if the situation warrants, Farr Hall may be reopened to accommodate the new residents.

There are various reasons for the joint program. Rush will benefit from the arrangement since it does not have to create a comprehensive facility for four years, but instead can concentrate on the development of a strong, professional teaching staff for the last two years of the program while IT provides the technical manpower for the first two years. In return, IT is able to offer its students more curricula leading to degrees in nursing and health sciences, and this will also help to further diversify the student population now on campus.

IIT Hosts Spring Thing Festivities

by Bob Milaerek

Attractions included a huge crowd that lined both sides of the main street going in the tune of several hundred people, the race received a lot of coverage in both the newspapers and television. A special two-minute film of the regular tile race was shown Saturday evening on channels 3, 5, and 11. The film showed all the dates of the next few days.

The regular tile race competition goes off only minutes late, and penalties were called, thus making the race both exciting and free-wheeling. 20 teams eventually raced, with Zone 3 (North), Dope Pedalers (3rd South), and The Clay People (1st North) getting off to great leads in the first lap. By the 13th and final lap, the tilecrats were on the outside of the entire course with Zone leading the pack, followed by last year's winners. Finally, the winning team was The Chinese Association Team. A fourth place was given to the 1st North Clay People, who did surprisingly well in view of the fact that they only had four team members who had to do three laps a piece.

The Detonics of Speed were Bill Zeh and Larry Wilcox of Zone 3 (laps each), Steve Salter and Bob Abram of Dope Pedalers, and John Zuckerman of Zone 2 (fast-paced laps), and Bruce Hayes of The Clay People, who had only four people to do three laps in masterful style.

The modified race was less exciting but much faster action. Radical 1 submitted two banana yellow runners that held the lead for most of the content but eventually slowed down to the 1st North Potters and their inverted basket was compensated. Radical 1 tilecrats included Jonathan Weiser of the 1st North team riding down the streets on a bike and being followed by the 3rd North team riding along with RMS, which gave their best but lost in the end.

The Big Move Machine lost valuable time when they encountered gear and chain slipping, and the 3rd North team along with RMS gave their best but lost in the end in a mini-race held after the competition. Don Kujala Bulldogged Dennis Geir, with whom he competed of their own.

Folk Fest on Sunday

Those people who stayed around for Sunday afternoon's activities were treated to a fairly good Folk Fest by the Old Town School of Folk Music. The music got started about 20 minutes late, but when Fred Hohler announced that the upcoming set was the last, people were not off-campus visitors. Fred sang a song about the allegorical coach that left California in search of the maximum. His brother Ed sang an Irish love song to help out members of the Ross Hips String Band on some country-folk melodies where Wally Pillich made his red face on his electric bass.

After Fred was done, Harvey, a group just finished with an engagement up north in Minnesota, did some songs with a very accompaniment on the electric guitar, piano, and a string section. Then singer/songwriter Art Gellerman sang very well with Ron Folman, who had a fantastic voice that could rival the best. And then the set was given over to the act with their finger picks on the banjo. Their singing/dragging at parts, but of all the performances there, she never lasted her complete with a fantastic smile and appreciative applause that she could expect from the audience. The set was the loudest, longest applause of the afternoon; all those deserved.

Ron Cook took over and coughed his way through a medley of songs, but the audience in his long to a Swahili folk song because he sang too fast for most people to follow.

Out in the IIT cafeteria, the Chicago Slim Rob Band and John Long played a much smaller crowd, but their music filled the open area pretty adequately. At the end of the evening, the crowd of people attended their concert.
A New Look at IIT Chicago-Kent

Over three years ago, on September 1, 1919, Illinois Institute of Technology officially completed a merger with the Chicago-Kent College of Law. Since that time, however, only a few peripheral articles about this "other IIT" have appeared in the paper, perhaps due to the "psychological distance" between the two institutions that occurs because of their physical separation. As far as columns are concerned.

One of the main events at IIT-Chicago-Kent College of Law. The inauguration of the law school was attended by 200 students, who were graduates of the law school, and 200 guests, who were graduates of the School of Science.

The students

About 300 students attend classes daily at Chicago-Kent, nearly all during the day and the rest during the evening. Last September, 150 students were accepted out of a total of 200 applicants; admission is competitive, and many students are graduates of the University of Illinois (Chicago), Northwestern University, and Newberry College.

The drop rate of Chicago-Kent is fairly low and getting lower. It is in their selectivity. The size of the faculty is about 30.

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Radicals Here?

Unless the Webster definition of "Radical" includes the public school science teacher, the students of Christian Science high school in Chicago are planning a day long meeting with the members of the Christian Science, Chicago Chapter of the "Big Four," on Tuesday, October 23rd.

The students will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Christian Science Church, 401 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. The meeting will be open to the public.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the relationship between the students and the public school system. The students will present their concerns and viewpoints on the current educational system and its impact on their lives.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for the students to share their perspectives and experiences with the public school system and to learn from others who have similar concerns.

The meeting is open to the public and no reservations are required. The meeting is expected to conclude by 3:00 p.m.

If you have any questions or want to participate, please contact the Christian Science Church at 312-641-1234.
The Parking Race: New Alternatives

Perhaps somebody ought to make up a list of things that need to be done on this campus, then this editorial column would not seem like week upon week of grumbling and complaining. It would be nice if we could get all the bad things out of the way in a single week, and spend the rest of the semester congratulating those people who get those bad things taken care of.

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We make this suggestion now because of the work being done in the empty lot across Federal Street from the HUB. Plans at this time are to use the lot as a parking facility for campus visitors, accommodating people who are here to attend the numerous conventions and symposiums that the institute hosts.

If more parking space is indeed needed, then we suggest the administration give serious thought to locating it in another part of the campus. Students, especially night students, who have to take the “long walk” to 31st Street and State to get to their cars at night, would greatly appreciate the extra room to leave their cars in the comparatively safe center of the IIT campus.

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For the first time, Ha Ha knew he had a Rep and on that court with the chicken wire around it and the coos and the wooden stands before it, but somehow, it seemed a lot more real. The smaller, better brother and the even better brother, a young man of 1971-72 edition, was the one that had put two victories together in a roller coaster year, giving hope of a strong finish.

Now on to St. Louis. Ha Ha was 22 and 2, and the Cardinals were 5 under 611.372 and in danger of falling out of the race. But the fans had a steady and等候 patient audience. The fans, led by Bobby Plano, Greg Kramer, and Mark Blais, were 18 under 611.372 and determined to win.

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