By Richard Duncan

The 30th Armour Energy Conference will be held this weekend on the campus of Armour Tech. Beginning shortly after the groundbreaking discovery of economically viable coal gasification processes in the mid 1980s at Armour Research Labs, the annual conference brings together the best and brightest in the field of energy engineering and science to the birthplace of the modern hydrogen economy.

This year’s conference marks not only the 30th anniversary of the discovery that changed the world and ended Western reliance on oil for energy, but also the first time since the failed oil embargo of the 1970s that foreign OPEC countries will be allowed to send representatives to the conference and participate in the activities. Many of these countries have become representative democracies in the past five years, a requirement set by the Armour Energy Consortium for attendance of the conference.

Highlighting this year’s conference is a major announcement from Armour Energy Company. Long-time leader in hydrogen production on Earth and in low orbit, AEC plans next year to begin construction of a processing facility on the Moon, enabling low gravity production of hydrogen from solar weather and passing celestial objects as well as providing a source of fuels vital to building the next generation of orbital habitats and starships. Many industry experts felt that to jump to space industry would not occur for another ten years or so, as energy reserves on-planet are projected to easily last that long or longer. AEC representatives told Armour Tech News that they did not much their current standing by “sticking with what was currently available,” and that AEC wished to remain well ahead of the curve by branching out into this new sector before any competitors are even close to being ready.

While certainly a professional conference for industry insiders and innovators who continue to advance the field of clean energy production, students at Armour Tech may take advantage of this, the largest professional conference in North America. Many companies will be interviewing Armour students throughout the weekend, and others will be giving demonstrations of their latest technological marvels - including the new personal space craft, which promise to make travel to low Earth orbit space stations and resorts as easy as driving to Rockford.

The three leads on possible suspects in this murder case (from top to bottom): Martin Chisholm, Pamela Prideaux, and Gregory Reed

The actual play in an attempt to figure out how to piece together the clues to this real-life murder mystery.

The entire audience in attendance for this play were completely baffled by the news that real murders had taken place.

It just so happens that the actual murderer had skillfully managed to time the final scene so that it occurred on campus just when the suspects to this real-life murder to the same eight people:

1. The security guard – a key political consultant who was moving on to Rockford.
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In the end, it seems that the audience was just mind-boggling to think such an event would occur on campus.

It’s true that actors do whatever it is in their context to truly grasp the nature of the character they aim to portray, but committing a real-life murder is just horrifying. What’s even more peculiar about this incidence is how the real-life murder so closely parallels the murder that was theatrically reproduced in the play. In the end, it seems that the audience got much more for their money: not only did they witness a theatrical production, but they also got to witness a real-life murder suspense scene.

Now it seems that police investigators will try to gather clues from

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New Publication at Armour Tech Makes its Debut
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This issue of the ARMOUR NEWS represents the climax of a long series of plans and attempts to found a newspaper at the Armour Institute of Technology. The present sheet is the first of five which are to be presented to the student body this semester as an experiment to demonstrate, both to the executive council and faculty, and to the students of the Institute, that a newspaper is not only a desirable, but also a possible feature of the student life at this college.

The first definite action taken on this project was at the beginning of this semester when a committee appointed by Sphinx and composed of Walter J. Zennor, Frederick D. Payne, and Elmer B. Kapke, solicited rough bids from various printers in the city for the purpose of enabling them to draw up a tentative financial schedule upon which to operate the new publication. With the bids once in hand, calculation was made to determine the number of issues that could be published and subscription rate which would have to be charged in order to make the paper financially independent right from the very start. It was then decided that five issues at a subscription cost of 75 cents could be made to pay.

Once assured of the financial possibility of the undertaking, Sphinx petitioned the Executive Council of the Armour Institute for permission to establish the new publication. In this petition it guaranteed to undertake the first issue, or in other words, be responsible for any financial loss which may be incurred in the venture.

The Council, which is composed of the President, the Deans, and the heads of the various departments, after much discussion both pro and con, gave the petition a favorable answer, and allow the students to proceed in giving the matter a try-out. The result of that try-out is the present sheet.

The proposal, when made to the students, met with a great deal of enthusiasm, and in a short while the subscriptions began pouring in. Many volunteers were also obtained for work on the editorial and business departments of the new publication. A meeting of such volunteers was held and tentative assignments made to reporters of news items which they were to "cover" and write up. Although considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the names compiled to found in publishable shape, this trouble is expected to be eliminated in the succeeding issues when the sub-staff is better organized.

Professor Walter Hendricks of the Department of English is faculty advisor to the ARMOUR NEWS, both financially and editorially, it will give permission for the weekly publication of the paper next semester. Present indications point to this as the ultimate status of the infant publication.

The Cycle, Armour's yearbook, has generously offered to share its offices in Chapin Hall with the ARMOUR NEWS until the latter acquires an office of its own, which will likely not be before next semester.

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Merger could have made life at Armour very different

By Ricardo Gonzalez

S o I was looking through some old History Archives that said that our Beloved Armour was going to merge with some school called Lewis. The idea seemed ridiculous to me but I thought I’d carry it out and imagine what our student life would be like if this had happened. It seems that the best thing that would have come of it is some portly German fellow by the name of Mies Van der Rohe would have come to the US to teach at the architecture school that would have been the love child of these two institutions. I know what you are thinking, “what would Armour Tech do with an Architecture school?” Well, as an engineering school it really wouldn’t make much sense. But if we had merged with Lewis, we probably would have had a world know architecture school. See, when the merger fell through Mr. Van Der Rohe was already in the country and he was offered a deal by DePaul to head their architecture department. After this he went on to design all of the buildings in downtown Chicago (he actually only designed a few himself, but others changed some dimensions and reproduced the same building on almost every block). So, chances are that if we had merged with Lewis, we would have a known architecture school. On the other hand, one can see the damage that has come to the DePaul campus after Mieses reign there. Where once it was a beautiful classically designed campus, every new building that he designed for it was pretty drab, leading to the high depression rate of all of their students. Also, since his death, the school has really suffered. See, it’s under a lot of pressure to live up to the expectation of architectural greatness, so it keeps spending millions on new and more elaborate buildings. While we lack the renown for architecture here at Armour, we have had the luxury of spending our millions on research and education. Another positive aspect of the merger with Lewis would have been the female population. It is likely that the merger would have brought more majors such as Humanities, Political Science, Architecture, Literature, etc that more women seem to be traditionally interested compared to the very masculinized fields of Science and Engineering. With a larger branch of the school dedicated to social sciences and liberal arts the diversity of the school population would dramatically increase. No longer would suspenders and glasses be the norm. Then again, we probably would lose focus on engineering if we tried to do too much, and end up doing nothing right. This might have prevented our math department from proving that the meaning of life really was 42.

All in all, I am pretty glad that we never merged with Lewis, it seems like it would have led to a myriad of problems that would come when we lose focus of what we are. We are an engineering school. I’ve found that with school administrations you want to keep them focused on one thing at a time. If we had merged with Lewis we might be left with an administration that had too many things to think about, to many standards to live up to and bottom lines to make and that under all this pressure might forget that the real reason this institution exists is to educate the young and prepare them for a future that is better than the present.

You’re entering a no-rant zone!
MacGyver Star Escapes-High-Security Prison
By Casey Franklin

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Editors note: Readers can try the award-winning barbecue shrimp dish唤 as it is another true American heroes. It's just the type of thing we want to talk, they had nothing but praise for this unique and timeless creation. "I never would have believed such seasoned chefs could do such amazing things. Some things; delicious; I know I'm not going to be able to talk; I just had to do this. It was too much."
Student Government Elections

April 12, 2005

Polling places in each residence hall, the Quad, and the SU.

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SGA
Armour Tech Student Government Association
MSV expansion planned

By Abhishek Srivinas

The IIT Housing Department has announced to expand, renovate and restructure the entire dorms in McComick Student Village. It was announced last week that the MSV dorms need to be expanded to accommodate the more students who will be admitted into IIT in the future years. Housing warns it will be better than SSV in terms of size. MSV currently accommodates about 950 students of both undergrad and grad populace. The proposed change would house 3000 students. This is possible by expanding each of the block in MSV by 6 floors. When the proposed change is complete, each MSV block, North, South, East, Fowler, Grad Hall and Lewis will have ten floors each.

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An elevator will be available for each block. Each floor would have about 20 rooms, all double rooms and some available double-as-single rooms. The boys’ dorm MSV would also be the landmark building in the IIT campus. The architect for this building would be a fifth year Arch-major student from DePaul’s van der Rohe School of Architecture, selected by application process, followed by an interview of ten students. The final architect of these ten students is chosen by lucky draw.

The other major change to MSV is the MSV cafeteria service. Housing Department has made major plans to change it into a really good eating place for the student. It might be built two stories each with glass roof, and walkways.

The new MSV cafeteria would consist of a Cheesecake factory, a Giordano’s, a Subway, a Taco Bell and also a Chinese restaurant. A video games, arcade is planned, along with mega speed internet cafes, a 10 people the- atre for movies, and parties, and also a lasertag place along with a bowling alley with 5 lanes on the top floor (no elevator, only escalators). The current MSV lounge will be turned into a live music arena with a piano, gui- tar, drums and rock musicians. The main screen plasma television will be moved to the theatre.

This is the only campus. The architect for this building is a fifth year Arch-major student (wearing hard hats), will handle 10,000 students at online at a time. Each will have his picture taken and will have his/her fingerprint scaned so that each time they come online, they can be verified by confirming the fingerprint. Thus, it would be a fool proof way for all Armour Tech students to participate in SGA pro- cess. The online discussion forum aimed at student-student interaction will be an idea which students can use to ‘vent’ their frustration. Under the situation of a heated ar- gument or debate, online moder- ators will have the access to ‘mute’ the babbling of the biased groups. All this would be live streamed and is available to all students who wish to only see the meeting and not participate in it. Efforts are be- ing made so that this will be avail- able in the Armour TV channel too. For students who wish to review the minutes in a verbal fashion, it would be available also in an mp3 format. For people with accents, luckily this is an online system where you can type and not speak. Typed information is converted into regu- lar Spoken English mp3 files using software which does the same.

In addition to this, the FB proposals are available online for review and scrutiny by the general body of students. All proposals thus come under the careful watchful eye of the student body and thus have a better chance of not mak- ing it through. This would make the Armour Tech student body have a bigger say in the $60 they pay for Student Activities!

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The past few weeks, the SGA at Armour Tech has been suffer- ing from lack of student participa- tion. Thus, in its effort to increase the number of students participating in decision making, SGA has come up with a new rule that all Armour Tech students will become online voting members for the SGA’s deci- sion making meetings, which are of course online.

The new system can also increase the number of SGA meetings to one every week and thus give FB a hand at conducting the FB hearing online too. If FB hearings are done online, there would be a better proceed- ure for the Student organizations as well as FB since this would make FB ask tougher questions and the or- ganizations give better answers.

In a nutshell, this kind of a sys- tem would be the way of the future. If this would increase the number of students participating SGA, it would prove that more people would like to sit in front of the computer screens in more comfortable chairs for an SGA meeting, rather than go to the Physical hall and attend a simple formal meeting.
By Melissa Pros

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