Bonthron named new career director

by Ned Liddell

The king is dead. Long live the king. Dr. Robert J. Bonthron, Associate Dean and Associate Director of the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department and winner of A.B.E.T. Accreditation and Excellence in Teaching Award, is leaving. But he is accepting an appointment in the IIT administration as Director of Career Development Programs.

This newly created position replaces the offices of Director of Placement and Co-Op Operations, which has caused much speculation and circumstantial evidence by Harvey Idey earlier this semester. Bonthron’s departure and that of a good portion of his staff are due to an increase in salary and stature from the IIT administration, possibly in anticipation of legal action against the school in the matter.

Further complicating the picture is the fact that the Chairman of the M.E. department, Dr. Philip Francis, will be leaving IIT at the end of the semester to accept a position in industry as he had announced earlier in the academic year. Because the chairman’s position cannot remain vacant, the M.E. department will also leave at the end of the semester.

In addition to losing two top administrators and consequently also being short-handed in teaching staff, the M.E. department is facing a review next fall by A.B.E.T., the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. The department hopes to receive accreditation of its Mechanical and Aerospace program. The Mechanical Engineering program is already accredited.

Bonthron has been a teacher at IIT for 37 years. He started at IIT as an undergraduate student and later received both a master’s degree and a Ph.D. from IIT. He was assistant Dean of Engineering from 1954 to 1959 and Dean of Students from 1968 to 1975. Bonthron has taught a course in vibrations regularly since 1954 and a course in systems dynamics since 1975.

“I have too many commitments to many students to do both things,” Bonthron said. “In the future, I will only teach vibrations.”

The course may not be offered at all next spring, ending the long string of successful and enjoyable courses.

“The M.E. department is going to be a little short-handed.”

Bonthron said. “(But) nobody’s indigestion is so bad that it is going to be a problem when I am not here. There was a time when Francia was not here. And the department functioned.”

Bonthron did not actively seek the position in Career Development but he feels that the opening is well filled by his particular blend of skills. “In my tenure, co-op and placement are half of my job, but I am not only doing co-op work. I’ll try to get lots of things to take place between IT and Chicago.”

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ATS Spring Conference results

This past Thursday, the Association of Tech Students, ATS, held its annual Spring Conference. The purpose of the Spring Conference is to form a communication network between the faculty and allow ATS to get on top of issues and inform students of them in a convenient manner. In order to address all of the issues presented to ATS by concentrated students, a small format of 30 people was held. In one of the conferences that were attended, President Martin and select faculty members attended and discussed some of these issues over lunch.

After the meal, the remainder of the questions were directed at specific faculty members. Here are some of the questions and their responses:

Why is the $5 per credit hour fee not included in some student’s tuition bills?

President Martin responded by saying that the fee is restructured to incorporate computers and thus it would not be included in the tuition bill. Also the money would assist with the library budget.

Is there a group of students on the IIT Curriculum Committee, President Martin said:

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Penway plus

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A sign of approaching the finals week: Late night studying in the Commons building.

The inside story

How the choice was made

by Ned Liddell

It is not clear what happened to the IIT placement office. What is clear is that the former director, Harvey Idey, and most of his staff are gone. Officially called Co-operative Education and Placement, the office handles placement, co-operative education, summer and part-time placement, and alumni placement. Robert Bonthron, formerly assistant chairman of the ME department, was named head of co-op and placement and will work with Dr. Ed Stueben. Bonthron will officially be known as Director of Career Development Programs.

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Difficulties with the upcoming A.B.E.T. accreditation of the Mechanical and Aerospace Program (see accompanying article) are not insurmountable, according to Stueben. There are continued on page 10.
**ATS Survey**

Ratings:
1- Poor  2- Satisfactory  3- Above Average

Please answer questions which apply to you.

**Food:**
1) Quality of HUB cafeteria food  1  2  3
2) Quality of Bob food  1  2  3
3) Service of HUB cafeteria food staff  1  2  3
4) Service of Bob staff  1  2  3
5) Variety of HUB cafeteria food  1  2  3
6) Variety of Bob food  1  2  3
7) Is the HUB cafeteria food reasonably priced?  Y  N
8) Is the Bob food reasonably priced?  Y  N

Comments/suggestions: ________________________________

**Security:**
1) Have you ever been the victim of a crime on the IIT campus? No Yes How many times?
2) Did you report this to the campus police? Yes No
3) Did you report this to the Chicago police? Yes No
4) Service/assistance received from campus police?  1  2  3
5) Are you satisfied with campus security? Yes No

Comments/suggestions: ________________________________

**Stuart Library:**
Plans are currently under way to move the Stuart Library into the Crear space and turn the Stuart space into classrooms.
1) Would you like to see the Stuart Library moved to Kemper? Yes No
2) Have you ever used or plan to use the Stuart Library? Yes No
3) Would you make use of the library material to the same extent if it were moved to Kemper? Yes No

Comments/suggestions: ________________________________

**Student Directory:**
Would you purchase an IIT Student Directory if it were published? Yes No
How much are you willing to pay for it? ________________________________

**Other:**
What other issues would you like to see ATS work on? ________________________________

General comments/suggestions: ________________________________

Put completed surveys in boxes by Tech News stands.

* Last ATS meeting of this semester will be on Tuesday, May 1 at 1:00 in the HUB.

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**FRENCH WINE TASTING**

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**Anti-Tech Challenge**

Winning Captions of the last Anti-Tech Challenge.

"This will make me one million dollars!"
Jack Niewiadowski

"I told you, we want to be paid NOW!"
Tech News

Goodbye from both of us to some of you -- B and G
Happy 21st Birthday, Laura! the Last George Kump Production.
Outstanding M.E.

Since 1982 the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering department has given out M.E. Scholarships to an outstanding junior or senior M.E. student. The 1984-85 scholarship of $600 has been given to Ned Liddle, a junior.

Dr. Chastain came to IT in 1956 and served as chairman of the Department of Mechanics through 1970, then as Dean of Armour College of Engineering through 1977. He left IT in 1978 to become Deputy Executive Officer of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a position he held until his untimely death in 1981.

This award is in recognition of both outstanding scholarship and adherence to high standards of conduct and leadership which exemplified Peter Chastain’s life and work.

V.S.A. meeting

All members of the Vietnamese Student Association will meet Tuesday, May 1, at 12AM in the HUB lounge room 204.

Party for the 1984 Spring graduating students and election for next year will be discussed in the meeting. Please come.

Hysteria threshold

IT’s own Professor Harold Weinstock will speak on the “Threshold of Borkhausen Emission and Onset of Hysteresis in Jc” on Wednesday, May 2, 1984 at 4 p.m. in Siegel Hall room 207. There will also be a pre-collegium social in the conference room of Siegel Hall, room 202, at 3:30 p.m.

Study abroad

All interested U.S. candidates for Fulbright Grants to study abroad in 1985 should contact Anurim Adanou in the Student Life Office, NE corner of the HUB, campus ext. 3069.

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Express advantage

Graduating seniors, take note!!! American Express invites you to take advantage of their special offer in applying for credit card membership.

Tech news staff

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Learn to speak

IT’s chapter of Toastmaster’s International, a group dedicated to the improvement of communication and leadership skills, will meet Tuesday, May 1, at 5 p.m. in the HUB Mezzanine. Membership is open to students, faculty, and staff. Guests are welcome.

Graduation party

The IT Alumni Association will hold a Senior Class Party for the 1984 Spring graduating class from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, in the Horizon Hall Ballrooms.

Alumni and faculty will be on hand to reminisce and welcome the 1984 Senior Class into the IT Alumni Association.

The gala event will also feature the well-known “Scrubaduke John and the Hawks’ Band,” refreshments, door prizes that include Chicago White Sox tickets, a weekend for two, a case of Labatt’s and much, much more.

Admission is free, but you must be a spring graduating Senior. ID’s will be required.

For further information, contact Betty Peterson at 567-3226.

Senior tickets

Tickets for the Senior Dinner Dance on May 5th are on sale at the HUB box office.

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Religion and life

The IT “Life and Religion” program will sponsor an open house Friday, May 4, at 4 p.m. in the Chapel celebrating the contributions to the quality of campus life made by the various student service and religious organizations. The Episcopal Bishop of Chicago, James W. Montgomery, will be the homily guest. The IT community is cordially invited to attend.

Go to camp

Camp IT may be the answer to every boy’s dreams in this Information Age—seven days devoted to sports and computers. At IT’s first sports and computer camp, July 1-7, IT coaches will provide daily instruction in swimming, tennis, baseball, and basketball, and a computer graphics specialist will teach campers to use computers. During the week, campers and their counselors will live in IT residence hall, much like college students. Expected field trips and “extracurricular” activities will include museum visits, films, and a 4th of July White Sox game to help campers make the most of their week in the city.

An hour and a half daily will be devoted to each sport and two hours to computer instruction. Campers will use interactive terminals with the university’s PRIME 550 computer to learn the fundamentals of computer-assisted design and other computer basics. They will use GEARFAX software written by Dave Schoonder, Archibald Memorial Scholarship student three-dimensional visualization and other techniques.

IT computer graphics specialist Art Howells will teach.

Participation in Camp IT is open to boys ages 12 to 16. The cost per camper (including room, three meals a day, all activities, and 24-hour supervision) is $200.

To obtain further information or an application form, call Athletics Director Dennis Vull at (312) 567-3988 or write to him at IT Center, Chicago, IL 60616-9002.

Dance for seniors

The Senior Dinner Dance is scheduled for Saturday, May 5, in the Armour Faculty Club on the lower level of Hermann Hall. The cocktail party-reception will begin at 6:30; dinner will be served at 7:30, and dancing to a live band will begin around 8:30 and run until midnight.

The dinner menu features roast sirloin of beef & jow, wine is included with the meal.

Tickets will be $15.00 per person and will be on sale at the HUB office (south lobby) from April 11 to May 1.

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Another letter for Mr. Sabas

Dear Editor,

Mr. Sabas, in his editorial, ignores history in trying to convince us of the danger of the Press to both the War in Vietnam and the impeachment of Richard Nixon as examples of the power of the press. He claims that the Press manipulated public opinion to end the war and impeach the President. However, serious historians and commentators have had the opportunity to study both of these events, and they have concluded that the Press was less too late and too mild in their criticism of both the War in Vietnam and Richard Nixon. Had they followed American anti-war policy in Vietnam earlier, we might not have gotten so deeply involved in Vietnam. Had they been more vocal in studying Nixon's campaign tactics, they would have discovered the dirty tricks and the lack of morality in the Nixon administration earlier.

Mr. Sabas asserts that "by any military standards, the war was Vietnam's decisively. All of our military objectives were achieved." I question whether military objectives can ever be separated from political ones, but I don't think that we ever knew what our strategic interests were in the area of the enemy. We couldn't even protect the strategic hamlets or our own bases from attack. Yet proved that, which is why it was a military defeat. The political interests in the area were to protect the lives of Vietnamese citizens and to strengthen a democratic government here. We ended up supporting a military dictatorship there that could not keep the violence in check, a million American troops. Therefore there could not have been any military victory.

Mr. Sabas echoes the criticism that the military was hampered by restrictions placed on it by bickering hawks in the United States. However, if you look at the weapons and tactics that we did use in Vietnam (napalm, phosphorous bombs, helicopter guns, defeat definite, phosphorous bombs, search and destroy missions), and then compare it to the tactics of Soviet tanks, I wonder you think that weapons and tactics they think we were prevented from using. Terror of prior years, the use of weapons? Never goes Chemical weapons?

Mr. Sabas also states that the press "almost single-handedly forced the resignation of President Nixon." If you look at the events that preceded the resignation, you see that it was the threat of impeachment by the Congress of the United States that forced the resignation of Richard Nixon. The congress was convinced that Richard Nixon was an immoral, and perhaps criminally so, and consequently disapproved the press and who ought to be removed from office. The Press, through all its staff (the President of the People's Men) discovered the dirty tricks, the criminal entry, the coverup of these and other crimes, and a critical mass came together, and they were able to present a full and fair investigation of these crimes. This is a fact that was thoroughly proven in court and in many people in the administration went to jail for these crimes. The power of Nixon Press was not indicated for crimes against war he arranged his own pardon as part of his resignation. You can blame the press for finding out the facts, and this was the creation of the Nixon people that led to his downfall.

I am sure that Ed will not pay any attention to this criticism. Because I'm getting out facts from the press which is "Consensually mourning events," I'm sure they have been brainwashed. This is a circular argument that ignores the difference of opinion, but I do not see it as "consensually mourning events."

And for the rest of his tirade? He's afraid that the press is going to be in Ed Salvador. Exactly what events or being mis-represented is not clear. However, if his arguments about Vietnam and Nixon's resignation is any indication, he ought to be spending more time listening to what the press is saying. I'm not less time writing articles criticizing the press.

Blacks David

Ed Salvador replies: I do not believe Mr. Davis, that it is I who "ignores history" in trying to prove my point. I think it would be reasonable to distinguish between the press from Ed Salvador. First of all you are perfectly entitled to hold the opinion that the press was too mild in their criticism of Richard Nixon. (I am surprised that you from admit that the press was critical.) You are also entitled to think that President Nixon was an "immoral and perhaps criminal" man who committed all sorts of horrible crimes.

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Technopinion asks: How do you feel about the new library and computer fees?

Majid Darwish, Arch.

I think we're paying enough tuition. This will be a great kick in the face, especially after the tuition hike. We're seriously considering leaving.

Doreen D. Smith, M.A.E.

As a library worker, I feel the fee is a good idea. We need more and newer books and a new security system.

Kurt Perl, Chi.

I think the opinion that the school hasn't given the students enough information on what's actually going on in the Cerrac Library. The school should be more informative.

John Wahlers, EE

I'm a junior and I've never used the library as long as I've been here. What am I paying for?

Tim Klosowski, CS

The funds that IIT gets should be directed at eliminating wastes, like weatherproofing the buildings (stand outside the doors of Stuart during winter).

A letter of inspiration for leaders

Dear Editor,

The recent account in Newsweek about the tragic loss of Roosevelt L. Thompson, a Yale University senior from Little Rock, Ark., and a remarkably promising leader in American public life, raises some relevant thoughts about models of personal leadership on the contemporary American scene, and at IIT in particular. Scholar, athlete, public service volunteer and inspiring role model, "Robby" Thompson has been described by Yale faculty and classmates as probably one of the most universally developed students ever to study there. National Merit scholar, recipient of the Yale Prize for learning and character and, as someone shortly before his fatal auto accident, winner of the Rhodes scholarship in study philosophy, political econoimcs at Oxford University, the renowned PPE program notorious for stretching mind and feelings to the limit.

Thompson's leadership qualities were manifested not only in developing his own gifts and potential, but also in bringing out the best in others. People came to help him and found they were helping themselves. As one of his former teachers remarked: "Just when you think you've heard the worst thing in the world, you hear something like a person's death. It is doubtful we will ever see his like again.... He really thought he could do something, not just for Rosey, but for the personnelstuff. After all, it was necessary. Not only was it a plan to study law, then come home to Arkansas where he hoped to be the state's first black governor, then later, as an architect, ultimately, his friends were convinced, president. Harding anyone doubted he'd make it, but even they were convinced. He was living," commented his college dean, "I knew I'd have a chance to vote for Rosey Thompson. Now he will never vote for students but also to adults. With his unique ability to affect other people's lives, he had all of the personal dynamic, humor and compassion one could hope to find in a leader.

What R. L. Thompson did so splendidly at Yale and Little Rock is reflected in certain examples among IIT students: a resident advisor to women whose individual effort in convening a seminar on human sexuality had an impact on the student audience substantially more than they had anticipated; two pre-med students whose contributions to campus life at IIT lent a witness to leadership for others to take up, the one in his journalistic writing for Technology News in articles on current health problems, the other in her executive role as president of Alpha Phi Omega, the community service fraternity-sorority. Indeed their work possesses a contagion which spurs others to academic excellence and public service.

We are gathered here in our own day with a developing heritage which will set standards for IIT students of the future. And who knows, "Rosey" Thompson may be just one among us to keep the flame of leadership alive. God knows we need it.

Anselm Amadio
Institute Chaplain

Editorial: New director and school politics

A college university is a unique and complex institution. It is comprised of three separate and distinct groups: the school in the university have the same goals but are sometimes at odds as to how to accomplish them. The naming of the new Career Development Program Director has once again brought this conflict to light.

The largest of these groups are the students attending the university. Their goal is to get good grades, graduate, and get a job that will reward them for the past 16 or 17 years of studying. The second group of the three is the faculty. Their goal is to disseminate quality students who, after graduation, will enter the "real world" and hopefully make the world a better place. The third group, about the same in number as the faculty, is the administrative staff. Their goal is to keep the university at a whole operating smoothly so that the first two groups can more easily and correctly do their part.

For whatever reasons, the IIT placement office is "in disarray." Who is to blame for this is unimportant. What is important is that students will be coming back next fall and begin looking for jobs and we will need an office to advise them to them to get the best possible job they deserve. Students want to have the most competent person available in charge of that office. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that Dr. Bontrong is more than competent and will do an excellent job in that position.

Unfortunately, Dr. Bontrong is already doing a fine job as a faculty member in strong, a department that was probably counting on him now that Dr. Franks, the chairman, is leaving. Nevertheless, it falls to the administration to fill the crucial opening of placement director and Dr. Bontrong in the logical choice. The combinations of Dr. Bontrong is by no means a fatal blow to the ME department but his sudden leaving does put an unwanted load on the rest of the staff that is now preparing for the accreditation board.

So what is the problem? True, the student body as a whole will benefit from an effective placement office (although M.E. students will certainly have to adjust), but one must stop and wonder why such hasty shuffling was necessary. Not only was this one, meet one: Vice-President. Stitches' method of shuffling by not discussing his decision to keep someone who had been part of the engineering faculty undoubtedly saved time but he also deprived the faculty of the opportunity to give their students the input that might have helped arrive at a more equitable solution. When the administration has a task at hand, the faculty for whatever reason, communication breaks down and problems increase.

As a student, this concerns me.
The Adventures of Penway: The final chapter

"One of your best. I don't believe it." Penway said.

Penway had been on the go since he rode into the small town. He had already met with Mimi when I already had Orville! We were able to get most of the information from him but in an act of pietistic heroism, he needled himself rather than tell us how he had hidden the component. You see, the needling process blocks off most of the subject's memory. So I learned that encounter with Ms. DeLamorte.

"She actually thinks that silly machine of hers will work. Her specialty is cryogenics and she should know better. Anyway, this allowed me to get into contact with Mimi. Then we set up a place where we shall see, persuasion, she managed to find out what Orville gave you and pass the information to me. Then I merely swept upstairs and asked for the old lady. That imbecile drug was there. She gave it up without blinking a single eye. 'Norman smiled wickedly."

Penway shook his head.

"So tell, tell me its not true."

"Oh come on. You really don't think I can read that ridiculous Fresh accent, do you?" Mimi said contemptuously.

"Why doing me here if you had everything else?"

"Because," Norman said, "I wanted to see the look on your face when you found out how you've been tricked. I'm so easily amused."

"Ah," Norman said, stroking the cat. "Lars 1, Lars 2, you may release them. If either of them made a sudden move, kill them. Now, your question. Mies was one of the ones who believed in a new order shaped by technology. I believe in a future shaped by technology. When I discovered this campus I found it ideally suited to my Plans. It was isolated, technically sophisticated, and attended by students who's intelligence was only matched by their apathy. I began slowly at first, experimenting with androids and test reactions and then moving into mass hypnosis and finally to outright thought control. My aim is to create a legion of engineers, technicians actually, that would blindly obey my every command..."

While Norman continued to rant Penway slowly began to edge over to one of the keyboards protruding from the wall. Norman directed all of his crazed glance at Penway who stood transfixed. Mimi seemed to notice the dull look in his eyes. He continued staring blankly into Penway's eyes, not noticing any sudden moves. Steeling a glance behind him he saw through the open door the janitor mopping contentedly away. "Well," he thought as his fingers touched the keypad.

"...and so you see once all my tech nerds are in place I will rule the world. Can you imagine every power station, every communication network, every weapons control system in the hands of a few people? A true engineer, devoid of any humanity, concentrating only on finding solutions to problems that I gave them."

"Yes, I remember reading about Anschwitz. Penway said quietly. "But tell me, why do you need LSU? Norman stared icyly at Penway before continuing.

"The time to begin the takeover is now but I need a surrogate leader until the takeover is complete. His miraculous resurrection will generate the confusion and publicity needed to direct attention and to signal my move."

"Is it the real Mies? Penway asked.

"His spirit was concerned with art and beauty and other trivial matters. Now he is a TV set that has no use to one station, an all to-one channel. One station is broadcast by my computer, which is now fully operational thanks to you. Now," Norman stopped. "What do you think you're doing?" he said, addressing the back of the janitor who had just entered the room towing his bucket by his mop. The janitor simply did not turn but simply began mopping a swath of floor next to the doorway. Norman took a step towards him.

"I said what do you think you're doing?" he repeated. By way of an answer, the janitor showed his wheeled bucket onto Norman's leg with his foot. Norman fell sprawling as the janitor bolted out of the door.

"Lars 1, get him!" Norman screamed in pain. The twins lumbered out. Penway, unable to think of anything better, picked up the full bucket and attempted to douse one of the computer terminals, hoping to short something important out. Instead, off balance, he missed the terminal completely andweeney.

"That should do it!" Penway exclaimed as he leaped away from the keyboard that he had been intensively poisoning for the past several days.

"Maries! Look out!" Mimi cried to Norman who was trying to get to his feet. There was a thunderous explosion and a burst of bright blue sparks from the service panels of several pieces of equipment.

"On nooo!" Mies cried in the computer's voice. "I'm melting! Ohh nooo..."

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"Let's get the hell out of here," Penway said, dropping the bucket. As the pair dived through he door the entire wall of the room erupted in a shower of sparks and deadly shrapnel. No one followed them out. Once they reached the upper level they slowed down to catch their breath. Norman turned to him.

"Oh crap! It's Orville! Penway cried. Orville straightened up and smiled uncertainly.

"Ugh, yes, hey, You're Sam Penway. What's going on? I feel strange. Why are we wearing those weird cloths?"

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Since this is the last issue of Technology News for the academic year we are now planning for next year's issues. We would appreciate any suggestions or ideas you might have. Please use this space to write your suggestion and drop off at Tech News on 5th floor Main Building.
Serpent Girl

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WOW! WHAT A GREAT CHICK!
WHAT A NIGHT!

HEY CHECK OUT THAT RING...

HI... I WAS JUST ADMIRING YOUR RING.

THAT RING IS VERY SPECIAL TO ME.

OH CHRIST! IT'S A DRAGON!

YOUR PET! WHAT DO YOU FEED HIM?

OH, BLACK SUN, SOMETHING I WISH YOU'D EAT CANNED FOOD LIKE A REGULAR PET?

WELL, AT LEAST I GOT SOME TOOTHPASTE OUT OF THIS DEAL...

END.
BOG CONCERTS

All concerts are held in The BOG on Thursdays from 9:00 pm - 12:00 am. Cover charge is $2.00 for all shows. Don't miss the last concert of the semester!

May 3
BEATS WALKIN' (Country Rock)

From one beer lover to another...

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It will be appearing in the McCormick Auditorium located in Hermann Hall and will be shown on
Thursday May 3, at 5:15 p.m. and
Saturday May 5, at 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
The cost to you is a mere $2.00

Brought to you with help from the beer with something extra

Union Board wishes IIT a great summer vacation!
The war of ideas- Totalitarian vs. democratic

And with this strength there is a weakness — on our part. In view of all the advantages of democracy and freedom there are inherent disadvantages. By the very fact that we are democratic, we allow dissenting views to exist. Many times these views parallel those of an adversary’s interests and/or ideology. Take for example, communism. We allow communists and their parties to exist here while at the same time the Soviets are not willing to reciprocate and accept capitalism. And while it is true that communism in the United States does not have a large following and next to no power, one has to only look at other foreign nations (those of western europe) to see where communism has taken power.

So the first point I am trying to make is that democracy can be attacked not only from the outside but also from within. This attack can be subtle as well as overt. While on the other hand a totalitarian state is structured so that the political leadership does not have opposition. If democracy has to pay for its mistakes — its people do. Political opposition within a country like the Soviet Union is quickly crushed and therefore one course of action can be taken — the course that advances the interests of the state and its rulers — not of its people. When it comes to the interests of the United States our democracy ensures that we debate while the other hand the Soviet mandiraks is. It is evident that it is hard to attack a totalitarian state from within but it is also hard to attack it from the outside. Since such a state controls information that goes on, it also controls what goes on. So while those on the outside may know the truth those inside are kept from it or shown a distorted version of it. So it’s really democracy that doesn’t work and the only way to survive is to have a dictatorship and rule with force. Baloney. It’s futile to try to compete with and attack a totalitarian system because it’s closed to the outside. That is the fallacy.

The inside story

continued from page 1 number of people (from the ME department) involved in A.B.E.T. and /persons, Bob (Borthron) will be here.

Borthron “will be available during the coming year to assist with (ME) department administration during the transition of the chairmanhip,” according to Stueben’s memo of April 20th naming Borthron as Inter. How much time he has available to give may be limited by the amount of work it will take to restart and reorganize the placement office, however.

Stueben praised Borthron saying, “some people are good at lots of things.” He cited Borthron’s industry contacts, his large number of former students who could now help IIT, his faculty and administrative experience, and his extensive knowledge of IIT. Borthron has been teaching here since 1947. He himself was a co-op student as an IIT undergraduate.

The placement office and its director were originally reorganized to improve Undergraduate Development. That position itself disappeared when John Hersh, the last Director of Undergraduate Development, left IIT in May ’72. After that the office and its head came under the direction of Student Counseling, Jonathan Foreland. From now on there will be a Director of Undergraduate Development Programs who will supervise co-op and placement and answer directly to Ed Stueben. Dr. Borthron is the first such director.
Alchemy: Dire Straits latest

by Kevin Eng

Alchemy? A medieval form of combined chemistry and black magic, right? No, it's the new album from Dire Straits. Dire Straits have come a long way from their origins in England. They got their first break when they participated in a demo tape on the doorstep of a record company executive. The executive was so impressed that he signed Straits right away. Dire Straits is Mark Knopfler, guitar; John Illsley, bass; Alan Clark, keyboards; Hal Lindes, guitar; Terry Williams, drums. Additional support was given by Tom Mandel, keyboards; Joop DeKorte, percussion; and Mel Collins, who is a veteran saxophonist.

The album's live and was recorded during their 1983 tour. It contains excerpts from one performance and four overdubs or re-recordings. All the material on the album has been previously released. However, Mark Knopfler adds to the tracks with fantastic guitar solos. He has a clean, defined style which is always bright and imaginative. The other musicians also keep up with Knopfler, but don't get a chance to let it flow like Knopfler. The band also spices up their music with a few instrumental introductions. These introductions are done up well and add a nice touch to the cuts.

The production done on this album is great. Sometimes it's hard to tell whether or not the album is live or studio. Knopfler does all the production which is probably why it turned out so well.

Alchemy is a great album and is well worth buying. It's a good collection of old Dire Straits material. The extra treat of this album is that Knopfler expresses his true ability to play the guitar. So if you like Dire Straits, but don't have any of their albums, buy Alchemy.

Meet the new ATS officers and find out what their goals are

Paul Valentino - President

One of my goals as the newly elected President of the Association of Tech Students, ATS, will be to improve the image of ATS and make students and faculty more aware of the purpose and function of ITS student government. With the support of student organizations ATS can maintain its standing committees which deal with security, curriculum, and parking problems. Also it is hoped that a committee can be met to work with departments to exchange information about new programs as they are being developed, rather than informing students of new programs. ATS also is petitioning to have a voting member on the ITS Curriculum Committee. Administration will be open to new ideas and encourage more student-faculty interaction. Throughout the upcoming year, ATS will attempt to serve the students and the college to the best of its abilities.

Laura Mikrut - Treasurer

This semester was my first semester in ATS. I've never been involved in a student government before. I've learned quite a bit about politics and policies at ITS. Next semester I will move up from Assistant Treasurer to Treasurer. Some of my goals are to keep the records up to date, to serve on standing committees, and to train the Assistant Treasurer. I'm looking forward to working with the new board.

Raynor Collier - Vice-president

One of my duties as Vice-president is to coordinate the ATS committees. I'd like to also make sure the student body is aware of what the committees are doing. Already the new board is making plans to begin aware of ATS. I see ATS as being a buzz word next year, we're gaining momentum.

John Schmalz - Secretary

As secretary of ATS my main goal is to see that the minutes of our meetings, as well as new information on current issues, are made available to all concerned students. This has been a problem in the past and it is my hope to make the business of ATS more open to all students. Improving communications is a major step towards increasing student support and with further student interest ATS will be better able to serve the IT student body. I have enjoyed being a part of ATS this year and I am ready to serve on the Executive Board next year.

David Bus - Asst. Treasurer

As of now few people know that ATS is the student government of ITS. As Assistant Treasurer of ATS, one of my responsibilities for next semester will be to publicize upcoming meetings and issues that will be discussed. I hope to help more students become aware that ATS can work with their concerns. I'm also looking forward to the challenge of serving as Assistant Treasurer next semester and becoming Treasurer in spring '85.

Bonthon new career director

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industry (including) scholarship support, summer internships, and recruitment of part-time evening faculty. It will be engineered, taught, and administered by a committee of faculty, not by the replacement of an individual faculty member. The committee is chaired by Dr. Chang, chairman of the Engineering Department. Francis reports that the replacements to new chairman is in sight, although two candidates have been identified. One reason for this is that there are currently twenty open positions for M.E. department chairman around the country, representing roughly 10% of all M.E. department positions nationwide.

When asked about his decision to not continue as chairman of the M.E. department Francis responded that he has actually made a decision to leave the academic field and to be hiring IT. "My background is in industry," Francis said. "I've served as department chairman for five years... and feel I can be more productive in a senior management position in industry. If I were to stay in academics, though, I would stay at IT."

With both Francis and Bonthon gone the department still has to face the A.B.E. accreditation visit next fall. Aside from the question of who is in charge there is simply a large amount of preparation to be done before the visit. The department, now officially called the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering (MAE) department, offers programs in both mechanical engineering and "mechanical and aerospace engineering." The M.E. program was last accredited in 1976-77 academic year. That accreditation will be valid for three years plus another three years upon written request but without a visit by A.B.E.T. The mechanical and aerospace program is not currently accredited. That will depend on a visit in Fall 1984 by representatives of A.B.E.T. which includes a thorough review of the program.

In the April 27 issue of Technology News the front page article on the Pass/Fail option stated that "students enrolled before the Fall '83 may still exercise this option." This is incorrect. The students who enrolled before Fall '82 may exercise this option.
Baseball team wins dual series

Last Friday, April 27th, the IIT baseball team pitted themselves against two opposing teams, Milwaukee School of Engineering and University of Chicago.

The first game against Milwaukee proved that IIT's ability to score is by no means student. IIT routed Milwaukee with a resounding score of 21-2.

With the previous game as an appetizer, an tune University of Chicago (i.e., the main course), IIT beat U. of C. by a slightly lower score of 18-9. However, the latest for IIT displayed their ability to make the bug plays by slamming U. of C. with 3 double-plays.

Women's softball sweeps two games

The IIT Women's Softball Team played a double-header with Kennedy-King College last Thursday and swept both games by scores of 10-1 and 20-11. Every player on the team had at least one hit and scored at least once. Every player but one had a run-batted-in and only one IIT batter struck out.

Diane Dobler, Sue Lukasik, Jill Hanson, and Tina Kula led the hitting attack. Third baseman Diane Dobler, hitting in the center-up spot, went 6-for-7 and had 4 runs and 6 runs-batted-in. Outfielder Sue Lukasik hit 3 of 6 and scored 4 times. Relief pitcher Jill Hanson hit a perfect 6-for-6, had 3 runs-batted-in and scored three times.

Catcher Tina Kula, who was returning after breaking her nose in the second game of the season, hit 3-for-3 including a home run and scored three runs. She also brought 4 runners home. In the third inning of the first game, she took a throw from shortstop Kelly Cade and put out a runner at home to end the inning.

Lorraine Makar was impressive at first base. She had 5 hits in four times at bat in the second game. She also fielded a hard smash at first to end the second inning in the second game.

Lacy McGrady was the starting pitcher in both games and came away with both victories. Jill Hanson was overpowering in relief in both games. She threw two strikeouts in each of three innings to shut down the Kennedy-King offense. She got a save in each game.

Overall, it was the best performance of the year. The team will finish the season with an away game at Trinity-Christians on Tuesday and a doubleheader at home on Thursdays against the National College of Education. The home game will begin at three p.m.

When you're in a tight spot, good friends will help you out.