Many improvements made
Dorm cafeteria renovated
by Jill Bakke

ITT, in conjunction with Food Services, Inc., funded the renovation of the residence hall cafeterias over the summer months.

The equipment has served its purpose," said Terry Strong, Operations Supervisor and an employee of Food Systems. "The new equipment gives us more flexibility to do more than ever before." A new innovation this year is the 'water system,' which is different from the straight-cube service line in that it allows the student to go directly to the area desired. "If a student wants a hamburger, he can go directly to get the hamburger without having to wait in line," stated Strong. In addition to both the salad and deli bars, there is the introduction of the fruit bar "as long as the fruit is in season. In all, the combination of the new equipment and service methods will increase the menu seven-fold. Even with the many alterations in the cafeteria, Strong and his staff realize that not every student will be satisfied. There is an open-door policy, where any student who has 'objections' to what is being served can come in and speak with Terry Strong, and make any viable suggestions. "As long as they (the students) make a suggestion for a substitution, we'll see what we can do." More apparent than the changes within the kitchen are the changes in the general dining area. Better lighting, this year's popular "new" paint scheme in the school motif has transformed the former residence dining hall into the "Hawks Nest," a name given by the entire staff. With these changes, Strong hopes to attract more students to the dormitory, and as Terry himself stated, "My goal here at ITT is to make dining a pleasure." M.E. faculty undergoes changes
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Trivia Challenge

Each week five trivia questions will be presented. The deadline for entries is 5 o'clock Friday of that week. The correct answers will be printed the following week. Please submit all entries to Technology News, 5th floor Main Bldg.

The person with the most correct answers will be declared the winner. In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by random drawing. Technology News staff members are ineligible to participate, since they helped think up the questions.

First prize: Due to lack of funds, first prize will be the thrill of seeing your name in print. In weeks to come, the prizes will be more extravagant.

1) Name all six kids in the Brady Bunch?
   Answer:

2) On the Andy Griffith Show, how many bullets did Barney Fife carry? Where did he carry them?
   Answer:

3) On the Dick Van Dyke Show, what was Buddy's wife's name?
   Answer:

4) In the Doctor Who series, the Doctor travels by TARDIS. What is TARDIS an acronym for?
   Answer:

5) On Fawlty Towers, what does Manuel receive as a birthday present from Basil Fawlty?
   Answer:

Name
Address
Phone

ANNOUNCING . . .

Through arrangements with Petersen's Ice Cream Company, we are now serving their products at the Cafeteria Dessert Station in Hermann Hall. Those of you who have already heard of Petersens, know of their fine quality ice cream — no other company is equal.

In addition to the Dessert Station, weather permitting, there will be an ice cream stand outside, east of Hermann Hall, between 11:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. LOOK FOR THE YELLOW AND WHITE UMBRELLA! This ice cream stand will serve only cones, while you will be able to purchase cones, regular and hot fudge sundaes, shakes, malts and banana splits at the Dessert Station.

When was the last time you visited the Campus Cafeteria in Hermann Hall? We have recently completed an extensive remodeling program in our service and dining room areas. They are attractive and comfortable for eating breakfast, lunch and dinner, or in taking a short break. Our knowledgeable manager, Carol Manson, and her assistants have been busy training the Food Service personnel in the latest methods in serving and food preparation. It's well worth your trip here if only to see and try the Salad Bar.

We are ready to give you the finest quality food at moderate prices; please give our Cafeteria a try. You won't be sorry you did.
No Polish jokes please

ITT has a new scholarship, the Remulka Pochmiak Scholarship, for students of Polish descent who are fluent in the Polish language.

A test will be given on Wednesday, August 22, 1984, at 2:30 p.m. at Loyola University's Lake Shore Campus, for students who would like to apply for the scholarship by exhibiting fluent use of the Polish language.

Further details are available from the Office of Financial Aid, 121 Main Building, 567-3300.

Get re-registered

Attention campus organization leaders: You must get into the DODS Office as soon as possible to register your organizations with James Dawson. When thirty organizations have re-registered the student organization fair will be held.

Last chance

Last chance for schedule changes or late registration will take place on Monday and Tuesday, August 27-28 — 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

ATTENTION IIT STUDENTS

Looking for some part-time evening employment? Well here's an opportunity not to be missed! Beginning September 17th, the IIT Alumni Fund Office kicks off its 9-week phonathon — and Phonathon caller positions are available now! If you're enthusiastic, articulate and persuasive, your talents are needed to make calls to IIT graduates — asking for contribution to the 1984-85 Alumni Fund. Be a part of this year's exciting $1.4 million campaign! Call Maria Smith at 567-5805.

College costs

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average tuition and fees of $1,126, while their counterparts at private colleges will pay an average of $5016.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the most expensive school to attend this year, the survey shows, where total costs will average $16,130.

Bennington College in Vermont comes in second, for a total cost of $16,040, followed by Harvard at $15,750, Princeton at $15,625, and Barnard at $15,458.

Yale, Brandeis, Tufts, Brown, and Sarah Lawrence College, in that order, round out the top of the ten most expensive schools to attend.

But the College Board figures may be a bit deceiving, points out Meredith Ludwig with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), which is conducting a similar survey for release this fall.

"Many schools are still involved in the legislative process (for state funding) and tuition and fees haven't been set yet," she points out.

"We expect (this year's cost increase) to be a little less than last year," she speculates, probably around "six-to-eight percent" when all the figures are in.

The cost increases of the last few years come because colleges have had to cut back on things like building maintenance and salary increases during the severest in an effort to hold down tuition and fees, says Kathleen Bourdev, associate director of College Board's Scholarship Services.

This year's enrollment levels' cost increases, she adds, may mean colleges have finally caught up with the deferred expenses.

Now that inflation has subsided and interest rates are down, agrees AASCU's Ludwig, college costs could level off for a few years.

But Ludwig and College Board officials are quick to note they really aren't sure why costs increased so little this year.

"Everybody's been saying it's because colleges have finally caught up with expenses and because the economy is better," she says. "But we're really just using that reason because there aren't any other explanations.

Any female interested in giving a ride to the 60611 zip code area on Mondays/Fridays at 9:00 p.m., please call (312) 329-1413.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to CAMPUS SERVICE, 1745 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, Ar. 85021.
An open letter from the Institute Chaplain

Although the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics generated electrifying experiences of athletic competition, the beginning of a new term at college creates added excitement for many students as well as for new. To look forward to further developments towards a professional career, and encountering graduation, as well as to ascertain the beginning of the university study stimulates feelings and breeds an atmosphere of adventure. And so a warm welcome and congratulations are due everyone registering for this fall.

To learn and to exercise our deep-seated desire to know, as well as to function in a particular role of professional responsibility, helps control our pettier attempts to conform everything we encounter to the contours of our own needs and preoccupations. To use our mind and to engage in the decision-making creative leadership of this experience, towards the idealism of the self with the disciplining exposure of the self is the outside the self. Education can be like the experience of a self-control in learning, and the whole language is to confront something that leads us outside ourselves, something our consciousness cannot take over or swallow up. Learning forces us to attend to something that exists, to something which we have to confront, whether it be a text, a differential equation or a chemical reaction. And certainly one task of the university is to ensure that the realities to which we attend are broad enough, expansive enough to extend that capacity for making critical judgments beyond a range of narrow topics and disciplines.

Another stimulating facet of human development is the continued advance of artificial intelligence — or AI as it is referred to — through research at JTF as well as at Carnegie-Mellon and Stanford. The psychological and social impact of this next generation of high technology seems to go beyond calculation, stirring anxiety as well as visions of supreme achievement. But of one thing we can be sure the need for communication between science, technology and the humanities will be greater than ever for the sake of social harmony.

We are thus dimly aware of great undercurrents in every field of human application, which will accelerate in the second half of the 1980's. And it has the distinct potential of creating a second Renaissance of culture.

JIT's program of "Life Values and Religion" attempts to serve the strategic purpose of affirming and supporting the personal growth of the individual in a learning community which challenges the student to explore ideas, formulate personal ethic and call for a just society reflective of the various spiritual traditions represented on campus. JIT Chapel and the Office of Student Life will hold Open House Sunday, August 26th from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. (The Chapel is located just north of the entrance to McCormick Residence Hall Lounge.) The network of program associates involving neighborhood church communities and staff advisors will be on hand to introduce you to coming events, from great films to film discussions, weekend outings and a dinner service for human needs.

Amelie H. Atagana Institute Chaplain

A new campus threat: Tech Nerds

by Theresa Pastore

The beginning of a new semester can signal the beginning of new trends. At least, we should hope so. Last semester we had a sophomore spread throughout the campus. Yes, all 7 blocks of it. More and more people succumbed to the disease that produced what we will call the "Tech Nerds." There are many different criteria for the Tech Nerds, not just people that have seen better days and barely reach below the knee the length of white tube socks and black penny loafers.

Have you ever noticed that "Tech Nerds" are unusually pale? Is it because they spend hours locked alone in their rooms doing things no one has yet discovered, but everyone assumes you should be studying? Is it because they are not clear, but that they never see light because of their innate aversion to social functions in order to pursue further in depth studies of their textbooks? Or is it because they spend their remaining free time continuing on page 7 at a fevered pitch.

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Why not you too?
Ubman the mighty

It was a bright and sunny day. Birds were singing, grass was growing, and squirrels were busy shaking down passerby's foods. Ubman, who was easily the most powerful man on the campus (perhaps the world) was walking down the fire lane, looking for some flowers to smell or some children to pummel. He stopped in Morton park and raised his mighty back on one of the few benches that dotted the campus. "What a quiet and peaceful day," thought the great and strong Ubman. "It looks as though my crime-fighting prowess shall not be tested today." With that, he opened up his philosophy book. Within a few moments he was frappingly puzzled and pondering problems and kicking squirrels away from his feet. Suddenly, he heard a rummoccurring over near the North doors of the HUB. Having increased mental and physical powers, Ubman vowed, "Hmmm, I wonder what is causing your rumpus?" "I shall abandon my weighty tome, investigate, and bring the perpetrator to justice." With one mighty, powerful bound, Ubman crossed the park, carelessly (but strongly) knocking aside some hapless Computer Science students, whose thirty page program now fluttered freely in the breeze. "It is wrong for you to disrupt the class," thundered Ubman. "If you do not correct this up I shall box your ears. If you do not cease, you will never hear a computer beep again." With eagle eyes, he soon spotted the cause of all the hubbub. A bald black man, wearing glasses, a broad smile and nothing else was running down the steps without heed of personal safety or the safety of other students. The reason for his haste was soon evident. Behind the runner followed fourteen students and a bearded giant, all rapped with angry expressions on their faces, murder in their eyes and fear on their lips.

"Hmmm. Looks like the Union Board just got out of a meeting," thought the mighty Ubman, who had more muscles in his middle finger than the entire B & C department. "Still, they cannot disrupt the peace of this way. Such a thing must not be." Quickly Ubman discovered the way to the obscene displays of programming. He rapidly made his way over to one of the ominous black monoliths that dotted the campus. With straining muscles the size of two trunks, the famed protector of hapless students uprooted the monolith and hefted it over his massive head. With a voice like an eight-car train, the reasonably violent Ubman shouted, "Thus shall perish all enemies of the student body at this great institution!" He then mightily hurled the weighty monolith at the back of the naked man.

His aim was true, and the slab struck the fleeing figure with great force. So mighty was the throw that the rampaging causer was flung scootward many yards. The limp body finally landed on a paint-covered rock that protruded from the ground. The impact was tremendous and rattle the foundations of Hermann Hall. When the dust had settled, Ubman was gazing at the rock. The rock had now painted in green and black, with flecks of gray.

"The bearded giant, who had watched this display of force with awe and terror, now approached the battered Ubman, who was powerfully running a comb through his orange hair. "Why did you do that, man?" asked the Ubman. "What a pity. I could be. But why is there a green on the rock?"

"Because," explained the ubiquitous Ubman, "the one I killed was not human. By the looks of him, he was probably a Biggie Rigillman. Rigillman are known throughout the galaxy for their treachery, deceit, and numerous eyes."

"Well, that explains a lot of things," said the bearded one, watching Ubman flex a muscle in his upper abdomen. "Who did you say you were, anyway?"

"I am Ubman the mighty!" roared Ubman the mighty. "Defender of the student! Protector of the school! Guardian of the righteous!"

"Yeah... sure. Whatever you say," replied the giant, backing away weakly. "Well, stop by the Bag sometime and have a beer or two. My name is Eric. Eric did not offer Ubman his hand, figuring it would be safer in a trash compactor.

"I will do that, citizen. Until then, be sure to brush your teeth daily, and know so laws or else I will trouble you." With that, the mighty superior being Ubman turned to leave. As he turned, he noticed that the students, now discharged, were saying a ticker booth and were charging $2.00 to view the stone. A freshly painted sign read, "UNION BOARD PROUDLY PRESENTS: NOUVEAU ART FROM OUTER SPACE! Engaging and entertaining (until it rains). Brought to you with help from the students, with special thanks to Wallace B. Good."
FEAR AND LOATHING ON UNION BOARD

The long semester has ended, and the hope, devastating mass of school duties over the horizon. Once again, the interior Student Union Board gears up to provide the student body with top-notch shows. But who makes up the Union Board? What kind of events could we be looking forward to? What are their names? Engineering? German? Workday? Or just random students who get in over their heads? Your guess is as good as mine, but now here’s the 1984-1985 UNION BOARD!

PRESIDENT: Ned Tamburini
Ned holds the top spot on the board, and is ultimately responsible for getting things done. Where he’s not bickering with Chicago officials or representing the Board at White House parties, he returns the weekly UB Union Board Council meeting with an air of good grace.

EXECUTIVE Vice-PRESIDENT: Dan Shaugnessy
Dan is number two, he drives harder. Audio from times past. Better like Biking when the Peace is of the shop is guarded by Women’s Lib Advocates, but that’s only one picture. Dan holds about half the board generally right. He’s also responsible for the unveiled Wallace E. Goodwin Memorial Hall.

Vice-PRESIDENT OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS: Cameron Bache
Came in the main charge of this great staff. The workaholic given this duty to charge for books, the treasury, check, cash, checks, bank, and bank stuff. Need your accent on paperwork. There is no shortage of this stuff.

Vice-PRESIDENT OF PUBLIC RELATIONS: Pat Houston
Pat is the frontline person on the Board. She’s also the help in charge of UB Newsletters, shows, and speeches. Consequently, a lot of UB publicity, publicity, and publicity are given here. The WPBS programming and schedules. She’s a negative person who you need to know. You need to know her.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Douglas White
Prestige magazine staff. The magazine is responsible for the making of names and distributing the connected versions. These names are exposing the files. Corresponding department. By Bob Kelly, and bringing the articles of a hot writer.

EDITOR OF UB SPEAKING NOTES: Kelly M. Cox
Kelly is the voice of the Board, one can write it down. She lives in the fast-paced world of newspapers. Her duties include writing, editing, proofreading, advertising, and starting pieces again and day to day. She does it all in 10.

DIRECTOR OF FILM: Thomas Lachan and a host of thousands
Tom is in charge of all the movies that are put up on the screen in the UB Center. He’s a pretty good job. He’s in charge of the current, the current, the current, the current. He’s a very capable job. He’s responsible for movies, and shows some fine film to boot. What better way to spend a day. Thru the year, more and more.

DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL PROJECTS: Mike Vik
Each year UB holds special events like the First Trip, Spring Thing, and Performance. All Night Long, Mike has the unique responsibility of providing the student body with these events. In other words, when something goes wrong. Making sure that the right thing goes right. Mike hopes to eventually retire to the true career of life-size event.

MINI-CONCERTS DIRECTOR: Greg Washington
Another big task. Greg takes care of every concert every Thursday night. Organizing agents, organizing support, band, sound, lighting, managers, stages, drapes, sound, and the like. It’s all your responsibility to make the concert.

MAJOR CONCERTS DIRECTOR: Lawrence Green
Once a year, the UB goes out and brings a big name band to re-visit the UB Center. The job is important, for it is your responsibility to handle all the details. That’s why we have Lawrence. She handles your event with a smile, and somehow makes the impossible possible.

MINI-EVENTS DIRECTOR: John Dini
This is the guy who brings the little events to the UB Center. He’s the one who brings the big name bands to the UB Center. He’s the one who brings the big name bands to the UB Center. He’s the one who brings the big name bands to the UB Center.

TREASURERS: Jennifer Kong-Quee and Larry Vigilante
These two are the ones of the VP of Finance, and drive in a series of dates,affichage, programming, permits, and the like. They supervise the concert directors finances and make attractive lounge areas.

DIRECTOR OF VISUAL DESIGN Karen Deshan
Union Board is a student programming organization bringing entertainment to the UB campus.

WE DID IT!

Yes! Yes! We have done it, even though it was against popular vote we the Union Board have done it. We know the majority of the students prefer only to study and not have any fun, but we did it anyway. We went and add put together the most incredible, awesome, stupendous, diversified concert series that this campus has ever seen or ever dreamt about. Yes we have gone and made Thursday night the night to lay down those books and enjoy a concert in The BOG.

Yes we know that having these hands of such excellent quality could start a riot amongst the people refusing to have fun. Well all we have to say to them is "What do you think the rest of the week is for?"

To make things worse you studyholic Union Board is putting a concert on every week and we are still keeping that same meager admission fee of $2.00.

Now due to their generosity and the fact that they want you to start the school year off on the right foot the Residence Halls Association is making the first concert free.

To put a damper on those people who thought that they could go a semester without going to a concert Union Board has made the Lobotomy Party, the last concert of the semester, absolutely free of admission charge.

Since all of you now know the score I will give you a little piece of advice: "Don’t ever try – just succumb to your feelings of excitement and come to the concert series."

Cordially

Your Union Board

P.S. See you on Thursdays!

THIS SEMESTER’S BOG CONCERTS

Came on down to The BOG on Thursday nights for something to eat and drink and you can enjoy some fine music brought to you by Union Board and The BOG.

August 30

LEFTY DIZZ (Blues)
September 6
TYRANT (Rock)
September 13
SIMPSON AND BARD (Jazz Fusion)
September 20
DAVE RUDOLPH (Comedy Songwriter)
September 27
OOZE MAGAZINE (Funk Rock)
October 4
PETE PARHAM AND THE RHYTHM FLAMES (Blues)
October 11
ARMAGEDDON (Reggae)
October 18
STUBBECKER-JOHN AND THE HAWKS (Blues)
October 25
JOHN PAUL WALTERS (Soft Rock)
November 1
RUDE GUEST (Ska/Reggae)
November 8
SOUTHWICK AND STEVENSON (Comedy Rock)
November 15
CRICKLE (Rock)
November 22
Thanksgiving (No Concert)
November 29
DESTINY QUIBBLE (Tetcho Progressive Rock)
December 6
*FREE HOT LUNCH (Comedy Rock)

* Admission Free compliments of RHA
** Lobotomy Party — Admission is FREE

All concerts are held in The BOG on Thursdays from 9:00 pm - 12:00 am. Cover charge is $2.00 for all shows.
Welcome back! Before you settle into the strains and agony of classes and let the memories of the summer of '94 drift into the cloudy area of your past, let Union Board arouse your pleasure center on the fantastic "Star of Chicago." On Saturday September 18th, two hundred and fifty people will have the privilege to board the "Star of Chicago" and enjoy two hours of mingling, dancing, partying, sightseeing, having fun, etc., etc. A limited number of tickets will be available for the trip costing $8.00 each. This price includes transportation to Navy Pier, the cruise and transportation back. (This is a great date idea!) Imagine a magnificent view of Chicago's magnificent skyline while dancing with the partner of your dreams. All yours for the 18th for a price less than a good meal out.

For information, stop by the Programming Office in the Hub or call Mike III at 276-5544.

Make it a night! Go see Empire Strikes Back and then the cruise! Is this great, or what?

PROGRAMMING AT IIT

Activity programming at IIT presents several challenges to the student programmers. These challenges are not unique to themselves, but the particular combination of challenges present on any campus makes up a unique set of obstacles to overcome. It is the responsibility of the Union Board to overcome these obstacles and present to you, a member of the IIT Community, the quality programs which will be both enjoyable and beneficial to you and your peers. The primary obstacles to overcome in programming for the IIT Community consist of budget limitations, campus resource limitations, a wide range of special interests, a large commuter population and competition from the city.

Budget limitations affect everyone. We all have a limit on the amount of money we can spend. The challenge consists of spending the money available in the most efficient manner. Events at large universities with a programming budget of several hundred thousand dollars offer no help to programmers and budget carefully, because that large budget must be utilized for a very large campus community. In other words, although IIT's student programming budget is much smaller than that of large state schools, the variance in amount per student budgeted for campus activities is much smaller than you probably think.

Campus resources present a challenge similar to that of budget limitations. We have to do the best we can with what we have. Larger schools may have larger resources, but they also have a much larger population of students and staff to fill them. The same applies to all other resources (parks, gymnasiums, stages, lighting and sound setups, etc.). Fortunately, IIT has adequate resources to accommodate all of the students and staff of our school.

Some programs, however, require that we do more. We have to include the local community because of financial considerations or other reasons. This sometimes causes problems due to campus resource limitations.

Another problem encountered by student programmers is that of programming on a large scale. Although we have done such events as: Drop-in Jazz, Steve Lando's "One More Mile," "The Committee" featuring Dina, and Dina, Waler, and Jeff Letter.

Major Concerts is an area that provides students with experience in putting on a concert on a large scale in the following areas: tickets, house managing, stage managing, hospitality, parking, photography, and administrative duties (latter staff). If you work in the theater or would like to try any questions, ideas or suggestions feel free to time to express your ideas to our programming staff at the Hub.

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Casablanca November 1 & 3
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- Dances: September 9, BEU Lounge
- Music: September 16, BHC Lounge
- Mime: October 7, Center
- Dance: October 21, BEU Lounge

Music — Orchestra of Illinois Brass Ensemble, October 3, HUB Gallery Lounge
Mime — Dr. Tom and Sesi, November 7, HUB Gallery Lounge
Dance — Chicago Children's Choir, December 5, HUB Cafeteria

This Is Where You Want To Get Involved

Major Concert is an area of Union Board that puts on one or two concerts per year that are concerts in the truest sense of the word. We have done such artists as: Figaro Guyz, Steve Lando's "One More Mile," "The Committee" featuring Dina, Waler, and Jeff Letter.

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Now we are good standing as far as what will be the Union Board directors for the year 1984-1985. This year we are concerned with Paula Lawrence as Ticket Manager, to be assisted by Wendy Cooper, Marvin Watson as House Manager, Bernard Parentis as Stage Manager, and Debbie Rall as possible Hospitality Manager. At present, we are in need of a Publicity Manager and committee members for the shore listed areas. If you have any expertise in any of these areas or even if you don't and you would like to learn, please contact Major Concert Director, LaMonica Thre. By leaving a message at the Programming Office campus extension 6670 or drop a written note by the Programming Office is located on the west side of Hermann Hall. In any message that you leave please include your name, phone number and any time that you want to meet and what area you would be interested in volunteering for. THANK YOU!

LaMonica Thre
Most grads aim high

Bethlehem, PA (CPS) — Most college graduates have “exceedingly high” career expectations, but don’t expect to “sacrifice personal happiness, family, health, or ethical principles” in order to achieve them, a new survey of just-completed students has found.

The survey of 2,000 students, sponsored by the College Placement Council (CPC), also found that most students are willing to work long hours to achieve their ambitions.

Nine of 10 students would willingly spend more than one night a week away from home for the sake of their jobs. Some 34 percent of the students were willing to stay away from home more than five nights a month.

To some extent, they may be setting themselves up for a fall,” says Dr. David Hopkins, a University of Denver business professor and a co-author of the study.

He notes many students want it all — job satisfaction, frequent feedback from their bosses, “a rich personal life” — although combining such qualities in real life is extremely difficult.

“The student and employer will have to modify their perceptions of what they expect from each other,” advises Linda Peughley of the CPC. “It’s going to be a two-way stretch.”

Asked to rank 20 different job attributes in order of importance, the 2,000 students from 10 different schools said having an interest in the nature of the work itself was the most essential ingredient of liking their jobs.

The next most important attributes were the opportunity to use their skills and abilities, the chance for personal development, professional recognition and adequate wages, Hopkins says.

Hopkins co-authored the study with the late Dr. Senatra E. LaMarre, also of the University of Denver.

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Experience L.I.E.  Invites you to their first meeting Thursday, August 30, 1984 in the Herrman Hall mezzanine Room 302 at 12:00 noon. All Hispanics are invited to participate in this "Get to know each other" event.

ACC Colloquium  A Physics Department Colloquium on Academic Computing at ITT will be held on Wednesday, September 5, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. in Siegel Hall, Room 217, Dr. Rolin Dux, Director of Academic Computing will be the speaker. A Physics Colloquium Social will be held in the Conference Room, Siegel Hall, Room 202 at 3:30 p.m.

Younger scholars  Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to students under 21 years of age to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be under 21 years of age throughout the entire calendar year in which the application is submitted. They may have completed their bachelor's degree, or expect to complete it within two months of the completion of a Younger Scholars grant. The application deadline is October 15, 1984. Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of $1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985, researching and completing a humanities paper under the supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

Improving your speech  The ITT Chapter of Toastmasters International will hold its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, September 11, at 5 p.m., in HUB room 101. The program will include a presentation by Dr. David Malskus, who will discuss the importance of improving their speaking and oral presentation skills. If you'd like further information but are unable to attend, please call Adrienne McNamara at the law school, 3,176.0.

Friend for life: WOUNI  Dear Freshmen, have you had the notion that all neophytes are treated the same wherever they go? Did you also have the notion that the authorities are sometimes timid in barracks and manipulate you into a position where they can control, chastise and posture? And do you also feel that there is no access to a tool of retribution and/or retaliation? Take my friend's: If you are in need you have a friend indeed in WOUNI-88.9 FM radio, Chicago, ITT's only alternative. Freshmen only, no others need apply.

New lecture series  A new lecture series is being started this autumn as a part of a broadened orientation to ITT. The lectures will focus on important problems facing contemporary society and on work that is being done at ITT on those problems. They will particularly explore how an ITT education will prepare graduates to address such problems.

The new lecture series is initiated under the general direction of the Academic Deans. Attendance is required for freshmen. Other students, faculty, and staff are also welcome to attend, however.

Not all of the lectures have been selected. The first lecture will be on Tuesday, September 4, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and will feature Dr. Thomas L. Martin Jr., President of ITT and Professor of Electrical Engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology, Tuesday, September 11; Thursday, September 28; Thursday, October 18; Thursday, October 25; and Thursday, November 11. All will be in the Herrman Hall Auditorium and will begin at 1:00 p.m.

The remaining lectures in the series will be announced shortly.

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ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?
Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers. It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

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Women's volleyball begins

by Lorraine Makar

The 1984 IIT Women's Volleyball team is looking forward to another exciting and successful season. The schedule includes matches with Division I teams DePaul and the University of Illinois-Chicago and the Missouri Collegiate Conference teams such as St. Louis, Northeastern Illinois and St. Xavier. Some other highlights of the season are 5 invitational tournaments, including the Scarlet Hawk Invitational on September 22 at Keating Hall. The IT team took first place honors in three invitational last season, but only managed a second place in the 1983 Scarlet Hawk tournament.

Returning from the last season are seven team members - seniors Mary Keough, Jennifer Keough, and Jane Binkley, juniors Kelly Cera, Lorraine Makar and Ruth Zeddums, and sophomores Joan Bums, Jennifer Gish, and Kim Murphy. New members are sophomores Cathy O'Riordan and freshmen Janet Katz and Michelle Maslin.

The Scarlet Hawks have been working hard in pre-season practice, in anticipation of this year's tough schedule. Another fine season like last year (26 wins, 7 losses) is one of the team's goals. The schedule is as follows for this month: Sept. 11, DePaul University; Sept. 13, North Park College; Sept. 18, University of Illinois-Chicago; Sept. 22, Scarlet Hawk Invitational; Sept. 25, National College of Education; Sept. 27, Judson College; and Sept. 29, Purdue Calumet Invitational.

The Scarlet Hawks begin practicing for the new season.

Sports shorts

- Soccer Update: The IIT Soccer team is looking forward to a successful season this year since several starting players are returning. The team, coached by Rich Fawcett and Neal Pelinka, will start its regular season on Sept. 29 against the University of Illinois at Chicago. The first home game is on Sept. 16, at 3:00 pm, against St. Francis College. Because this is a season opener, general admission is free and box seats are half-price.

- Alumni Soccer Game: There will be a meeting for all those interested in trying out for the Varsity Soccer Team on Tuesday, August 30th at 12:30 pm in Keating Hall. For further information contact Coach Derrah at Keating Hall at x3269.

- Keating Hall hours: 9 am, Mon Sun.

- Women's Tennis: Women interested in playing tennis for IIT should come to the meeting on Monday, August 25th at 12:15 in the gym.

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