Mugging epidemic

IIT displayed its vulnerability this week to Chicago’s violent crime as it repeatedly became the target of the city’s criminal element. Beginning the evening of Friday, October 26th with the shooting of an IIT student and the rape of his companion, the crime spree culminated in a female student being robbed of $1000 in cash before being taken off in a cab.

In the five day period from Saturday to Wednesday last week there were five muggings of IIT students on or near campus, two of them at gunpoint. There were in addition to the attack on the 31st street bench.

On Saturday, October 27th, the day after the shooting incident with the IIT student at the 31st Street bench (see Tech News, 10, 29, 84), a student was robbed at gunpoint as he attempted to ride the elevated train at 35th and State. Siddhartha Chadda, a freshman mechanical engineering student and dormitory resident, entered the el station and paid his fare. He proceeded directly toward the escalator that leads to the boarding platform.

Three black youths, approximately five-foot-seven inches tall and between the ages of 15-18, approached Chadda. One of the attackers grabbed a gun in his ribs. The gun was wrapped in cloth,” explained Chadda. “No one saw anything.” They proceeded to demand all his money, but because of organized jointly by the leaving the dorms his assailants were unable to obtain any cash from him.

They then proceeded to take his portable stereo, with the instructions to continue up the escalator and say nothing. He did, but when he tried to run back up the stairs, he was stopped by the police officer who were in the process of arresting two youths who had failed to pay their train fares. “At least the police were around,” stated Chadda. After talking with the police, he was told that there had been quite a few similar incidents. There are ties to the identity of his assailants.

Monday, October 29th, two students were accosted on separate occasions as they were routinely leaving education buildings. The first incident involved a female student who was attacked by a young man that lurked in the hallway behind the facilities for the architectural and design students. Two youths, both black, five-foot-seven, between the ages of 15-18, came up to her and grabbed her purse. A young man who happened to be standing nearby chastised them past 35th street, but they couldn’t be stopped.

In the second incident about 11 p.m. a female student was being EI when two individuals who matched the descriptions of the other attackers grabbed for her purse. This time, however, the intended victim grabbed her purse tightly and screamed. Her attackers ran toward Michigan Avenue. Fortunately, on both occasions no one was injured again there are no leads so as who the thieves are.

At about 3 p.m. on Tuesday, continued on page 3

Faculty member injured

Two pedestrians were struck by a car crossing North Lincoln Avenue on October 18th. Unfortunately, the two were Dr. Delphie Holdstein, an English professor at IIT, and her husband, Roger Gilman, who used to teach humanities here.

Holdstein and Gilman were going to a movie at the Biograph Theater when the accident occurred. Both were knocked unconscious and woke up in the emergency room of a nearby hospital.

Holdstein received the least of the injuries. She suffered a small leg lacer, a mild concussion, and other minor injuries. Holdstein is now out of the hospital with a leg cast and is expected to return to work soon.

Gilman is badly injured, with extensive trauma to his left side. According to his friends, Humanities professor Dr. Jack Snapper, "Gilman’s injuries are a sort of things which they do wonders with these days." There should be little long-range damage. Gilman will be immobilized for at least six weeks and will have to go through much physical therapy.

Get well messages for Mr. Gilman may be sent to room 402F, Kaplan Pavilions, Michael Reese Hospital.

During Dr. Holdstein’s absence her classes are being covered by English faculty. Dr. Robert Irving is teaching English 101. Two English 101 classes have been combined into one class and are being taught by Dr. Barbara Pampin.

The search goes on

by Maria Rodriguez

The search for a new chairperson of the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering department was at the end of last year when it became known that the chairperson, Dr. Phillip Francis, wanted to resign the chairmanship and leave IIT to return to private industry. What made things more complicated was that the assistant chairperson, Dr. Robert Bootech, also left the department to take over IIT’s placement office.

Although Dr. Lois Graham has been acting chairperson since the beginning of this semester, she does not wish herself to be considered a permanent candidate for this open position. She said she took the responsibility of being acting chairperson because she wanted to help the department more than any other reason. This summer when someone was needed, Dr. Graham felt, "I was available, I had had some experience in this before, in that I used to be the assistant chairman of the department quite a few years ago. So it's in terms of someone having experience I probably was the one who had the most experience in terms of running the department."

Much time and effort is being put into finding a permanent chairperson for the department. The Mechanical Engineering department faculty are working in conjunction with Dean Varroos, head of the Armour College of Engineering, who is responsible for making the final decision on who the new chairman will be.

At this time the choice has not been made, but with help from a special search committee the position has been narrowed down to four candidates. All are from within the M.E. department.

Dr. Graham summed up the goal that everyone in the M.E. department is working for: "I think

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Materials research

The 2nd Illinois Materials Conference will be held Thursday, November 8, 1984 in Herron Hall. The theme of the day-long conference is: "Materials & Energy in Illinois - A Resource for Midwest Industry." The keynote speaker is Frank Laursen, chairman, Island Steel, on the topic, "The Application of Materials Research to Smoketown Industries." The luncheon speaker is Dale Stein, president, Michigan Technological Institute, on "High Technology Initiatives in the State of Michigan."

Besides IIT and IIT Research Institute, the conference is sponsored by Northwestern University; Northern Illinois University; University of Illinois at Chicago; University of Chicago; and Argonne National Laboratory.

For reservations, call Tonia Anton. Registration fee is $30 in advance, $40 at the conference.

Instant cash

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For further information contact: Barbara Renard or James Polcaro, 225-2506.

Order ‘Connections’

The Association of Tech Students is accepting orders and handing out deatils forms for the telephone student directory, Connections. Scheduled times include Tues. and Thurs. of this week from 12-2 p.m. and Mon., Tues., and Wed. of next week at the same times. Pre-publication price is only $1 whereas post-publication price will be $2.00. So order your copy of Connections now!

Business students

The Business Student's Organization would like to invite you to meet the people from Co-ops and Pricetage. Come prepared with questions for Dr. Bombert, Debbie Ryas, and Jeff McQueen. Find out what's new in a haven for the future leader of your company. The meeting is Thursday, Nov. 8 at 12:30 - Stuart Building room 111. Free Refreshments.

Talk of the town

Tour the tunnel

The next American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 12:10 p.m.; in room 121 E. There will be a luncheon, followed by a tour of the Buda Group that will take us through one of the wind tunnels. This is also the deadline for entries in the AIAA poster contest. See you there!

Get your packages

Spring 1985 registration packets can be picked up in the Office of Student Records & Registration (104 Main Building) on November 15th and 16th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; full time students only. Varsity athletes can pick up their cards Thursday, November 16th. All part-time student packets will be mailed the week of November 19th.

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Give blood

Today and tomorrow, November 5 and 6, Alpha Phi Omega will hold its semestly blood drive. We will again be offering the traditional prize to be won by the group with the highest percentage of its members donating. The times are: Monday, November 5 from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday, November 6 from 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The Chincagow blood is in desperate need of type A blood, so please be generous and give - remember, somebody or you someone you know may need blood.

Learn CPR

Alpha Phi Omega is again sponsoring a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class to be held in Tuesday, November 13 and 20 from 6:00 until 10:00 p.m. each evening. Both sessions must be attended. The class will be taught by American Red Cross certified instructors. The course is limited to twenty persons. Registration will be held in the HUB from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. for each session. Pre-registration is still required. For further information contact Mike Miller, 228 East or Joe Bembenek in the HUB. CPR Saves Lives.

Be careful!

Students and others parking on campus or on the streets adjacent to the campus should understand the importance of not leaving items visible on the seat or floor of parked car. All items should be placed out of sight in the car trunk.

We have had a number of incidents of people returning to their cars only to find windows broken out and items missing. These include such things as items of clothing, textbooks, briefcases, as well as purses, briefcases, and cameras.

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ATMS meets

Get the scoop on Connections and find out about College Bowl, campus security and more.

It all concerns you so be at the next ATM meeting Nov. 6 at 1:00 in Room 302, HUB Muzacanee.

Break a leg

IIT Ski Club meeting on Tues., Nov. 6 in room 303, HUB from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. This is the last chance to hand in your deposit in order to assure a spot in our trip to Vail, Colorado on Jan. 2-7, 1985. Total price is $500 which includes transportation, Faculty and staff are welcome and encouraged to attend. Details may be had in person at that date, or if there are any questions, call John Estes at 326-9320 or 326-9565.

Co-ops face SWE

In an attempt to establish tradition, as well as enjoy a well matched game, the Interfraternity Council is challenging the Society of Women Engineers in a classic volley ball game. All members of both organizations are encouraged to participate, which will be held at 7:00, Thursday Nov. 8, in the world famous Keating Hall. Rumors are that Olympic scouts may be present.

Co-ops are reminded that the next meeting will be held Nov. 15 at 12:15 in the HUB. Please check room listing for the exact room location. This will include an upcoming party, as well as a potential guest speaker.

If you see any questions, comments, or donations, please feel free to call Erich Kramer at 447-2813.

More Baja

The IIT Chapter of SAE is holding another meeting on Thursday, November 8, 1984. It will be at 12:00 p.m. in room 122 E. Mini Baja will again be the topic of discussion so anyone that is interested is encouraged to stop by and see what Mini Baja is all about.

Robbery

On October 30th, a young woman, a graduate CE student, was walking in the food court of Crown Hall. Suddenly someone came up behind and grabbed her from behind, then pulled her hair back to the side of her shoulder. The straps broke from the force and the robbers made off with a black leather purse. After the robbery, her cell phone and some screams. Again, the two assailants were described as two black youths, about five foot seven inches tall.

"I guess they were holding behind a bush or something, but I was told, "because I didn't set them until it was too late. I was stopping at one of the other copies of some documents before going to sign my lease." She was planning to make her rent payments she had nearly $1000 in cash inside her purse. "I think it would be safer if I took a cab, I guess I was wrong," she concluded.

April "18:12" leads on the identity of the suspects.

At 11:00 pm on Tuesday, October 31st, Ramirez, a female IIT CS student was headed for Stuart Building from her apartment at Hazan Hall. As she was making her way to the building, the programming. At the edge of the parking lot near Bailey Residence Hall, she saw a young man with red hair and black eyes, both about 5'8" and in their early twenties, who robbed her of $12.

The mugger threatened her with a knife and instructed her to "Run, don't scream." She handed over her money and her assailant fled west, across the parking lot.

If anyone has any information regarding the last two robberies, the are encouraged to call the campus police at 3334.

The meeting of the Campus Security Committee is on November 21st. The meeting is an open meeting and is of the utmost importance. For the agenda and location, please contact the Dean of Student Life.

Dohm Mehlenbach, Director of Physical Resources is currently回事 that he will replace me at IIT. Francis Higgins is responsible of Manager of Campus Security. The Campus Security Committee is chaired by Dohm.
Technopinion asks:

Who are you voting for in the Presidential elections on Tuesday, and why?

Janet Grunau, ChemE.

"Since I only have to worry about getting scholarships for on more year, and then I will be out in the professional working world, I am going to vote for Reagan, who will help the professionals more than Mondale."

Richard Cybulski, Arch.

"Reagan, because Mondale seems to rely on taxes too much. Reagan has proved to be the better candidate because of his four year record in office."

Stanley Juber, M.E.

"I voted for Reagan (in absentee ballot) because anyone who holds Mondale's misguided ideals is unsafe to be President. Besides, Mondale's a wimp, and Ferrari's a loser."

Steve Cap, Grad. MBA

"I disagree with (Reagan's) women policies, religious policies, his religious backers and the way they wish to invade the public schools. I am basically voting for the lesser of two poor choices - Mondale."

Alex Sims, Arch.

"Both candidates are not worthy of the executive office but someone has to run this country. Reagan seems to be the safer choice."

Glen Williams, ChemE.

"I feel that Mondale should win because the pain to bring unemployment down even though that will result in inflation going up."

Steve McLoughlin, M.E.

"Ronald Reagan, because Ron's for a stronger defense, and most of the companies I belong to have large defense contracts."

Maria Rodriguez, M.E.

"I will absolutely vote for the Mondale-Ferraro team because this country needs a woman on top to add spice to a boring man's world."

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Technology News Straw Poll

An informal, totally unscientific poll, was taken in the HUB of 50 students who have managed to develop an opinion as to who to vote for or against in the upcoming presidential election. The overwhelming majority chose to re-elect Ronald Reagan (68%), while those voting for Walter Mondale tied in percentage to those who were undecided (16%).

Mostly the usual issues of taxes and defense spending were cited as reasons for voting for or against the incumbent. Here are some of the more interesting responses:

Tony Sanzio - "Because when Carter Mondale were in office inflation was double digit, Reagan has managed to keep inflation under 5%. Mondale wants to raise taxes, increase the budget, spend more, thereby raising inflation back into double digit figures." Karelis Dvorska - "Reagan will take a stronger stand against communism. Mondale will screw things up in that department. Reagan's economic policies will be better in the long run." Anonymous - "Hopefully to put an end to labor-farce policies etc., deregulation of the current administration. Government control is needed to stabilize the economy." Anonymous - "I'm not voting for either (Reagan or Mondale). Actually I'm voting Libertarian because I'm tired of defense and taxes." Anonymous - "I can't afford higher taxes to be spent on the slob's of this country who won't try to help themselves. Besides Mondale is a wimp!"

Whatever your opinion may be, Tech News hopes all will exercise their right to vote.

Poll Results
Reagan 68% Mondale 16% Undecided 16%
A comment on Gandhi's assassination

To the editor:

On the morning of October 31, 1946, the proponent of international terrorism claimed another victim when extremists gunned down the Prime Minister of India, Indira Gandhi, in front of her home in New Delhi. The Indian students of IIT condemn this heinous act of terrorism which started from this world a saint of international stature and from India a beloved leader.

Indira Gandhi was the daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru who was the first Prime Minister of India after its independence from Britain in 1947. She became the Prime Minister in 1966 and, except for the period from 1977 to 1980, retained that post until her untimely demise. Under her guidance, India attained many milestones such as self-sufficiency in agricultural production and the launching of communication satellites. She was a strong supporter of basic and applied research in engineering and the sciences.

Indira Gandhi was also a strong force in support of world peace and nonalignment. In 1983, she was elected chairman of the Committee of nonaligned nations.

The Indian students of IIT held a condolence meeting on October 31 at 8:30 pm in the Hermann Hall to mourn her death and condemn the act of terrorism. At this meeting, the following resolution was adopted:

"The assassination of Indira Gandhi is an act of some extremists who do not reflect the views or desires of the majority of Indian nationals. It is absurd that two or three men from a multitude of over 750 million people took upon themselves the responsibility of obliterating 'justice' for the Indian Sikhs by killing a duly elected representative of the Indian people and an elected leader of a nation. In any democracy, people have the right to have differing views, ideas and ideals and it is only in a democracy that one can express these differences in open discussions or at the ballot. Killing is deplored in any society by its members, more so in a democratic society like India where independence itself was achieved through peaceful means.

The Indian community at IIT deplores this barbaric action of some fanatics in India and is grieved at the tragic and untimely death of Indira Gandhi. We express our condolences to the bereaved family. JAIhind."

Signed,
India Association of IIT.

In praise of Thomas N. Finn

To the editor:

I enjoyed those articles from Thomas N. Finn, especially on reeducating the campus. I looked for him this week and couldn't find him in the paper. I hope we see Finn again.

Signed,
Jeff Nelson

Joe Gattone clarifies some points

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to the article entitled "Jim and Joe Reveal" of the October 29 issue of Tech News. Given the bibliographical nature of the article, I feel it is necessary for me to clarify my views on the equality of men and women.

I must first point out that I was not misquoted, nor was I deliberately misrepresented as the newsletter. However, my comments and ideas were given out of context and, for this reason may seem harsh and arbitrary. I will not attempt to re-create the circumstances of my comments, but will only say that I do not, and cannot, claim the superiority of men over women.

Respectfully,
Joe Gattone

A student’s views on the assassination

The Editor:

All rational people must be shocked, distressed and outraged at the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The cowardly and dishonorable act of terrorism has snuffed out the life of a world leader, soon after visiting upon a Pope, a British Prime Minister and a Polish priest. It demonstrates that terrorism has crossed national, religious, ethnic and ideological boundaries.

Leaders of open and democratic societies cannot forever, for security reasons, insulate themselves within a fortified cocoon. The very nature of the political system cannot also shrink from acting decisively and forcefully against terrorist and divisive elements. The high price they may have to pay for that is to suffer political assassination. Besides the tragic loss of a duly elected leader, such assassinations ironically and invariably reaffirm the people’s commitment to the democratic values.

In a free society, people with various grievances that seek redress through the democratic process. It is certainly likely, but the results obtained acquire validity, get echoed into the public psyche and thus achieve a national consensus. Therefore, such gains are long-lasting. However, when forces of the dark hijack a justifiable political movement through violent and terrorist acts, they not only do a disservice to the exposed cause, but also strengthen the democratic resolve of the afflicted nation. The terrorists lose both ways.

In the aftermath of Mrs. Gandhi’s assassination, one would hope that the leaders of the democracies are not deterred from serving their nations and all of their peoples, for fear of reprisals from those who have little regard for democratic methods. Such an unyielding commitment would be the only fitting homage for Indira Gandhi and all the fallen leaders of the world.

Yours Sincerely
R. R. Gargara

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Ed Sabas

I believe the following declines and the recent election of a "mandate for Ronald Reagan as its going to be a rejection of Walter Mondale by the American people despite his government approach to solving problems. Granted the past four years, Reagan does seem to have helped everyone, enabling more real take home pay. All the working class people directly and all are better off now. Internationally the US is respected once again and Grenada helping greatly. Unlike his predecessor, Reagan has maintained his keys in the check. They haven't gained an inch in 4 years. (Recall) just a few of the countries. (Weapons and communim during the Carter Administration: Iran, Angola, Ethiopia, S Yemen-Afghanistan...)

I think it is still clear in the memories of most people the architect of our weakness was in the years prior to Ronald Reagan and now his wisdom command. Why anyone would want to go back to those years by voting for Mondale I can't imagine. Can we. Can Walter Mondale offer us anything different than what he tricked us into? He hasn't done it yet.

The problem Walter Mondale faces is not just that his dismal track record but one that is shared by his war party. Duke University's Political Scientist James David Barter put it well. "The foreign is forgotten, the economy is a sideshow, it lacks a vision of where it is going. Where there is no vision the parties perish. But that is not enough for the future of the world, some people say; as illustrated by Jimmy Carter) they truly are "a pack of poseurs" roaming the land. The Democrats are searching for a new identity. They are split between the old New Dealers such as Mondale and the present "New Generations" Democrat embodied by the likes of Hart and Caement. The old Democratic party is requiring billions, while the reformers say freeze spending. Democrats that want to contain communism while Northern Democrats seek an isolationist look to hide it. The Democrats say that they are a party for everyone. Except the problem is you just can't please everyone, as the Mondales think. Take the Mondale approach to education: instead of structuring merit pay for teachers gives him to the unions and lets pay everybody some more. International trade Mondale ignorance earnings the Democrats see and supports protectionist measures that will save auto workers jobs but raise prices for consumers. He shares the same shortsighted, quick fix approach of his party. There is a lack of foresight for long range solutions to our problems among the Democrats. They also lack the political guts it takes to make the tough decision necessary to solve our most difficult problems. For 50 years the Democrats have been denying their power from how much they could manage to give away. The problem is we cannot sustain the welfare state as创建的 the New Deal and more notably the Great Society. Harvard Political Economist Robert Solow observed that during the 30's it was possible to dispense (government largesse) and pump up the economy at the same time. "In the past few decades the gap between countries that do not spend government handouts has surmounted the growth of our economy. The Democrats see the wrong way - "An endless cornucopia" - everyone just can't

have a free piece of pie. The Democrats have been in control for so long that it may take decades to solve our underlying problems. The Democrats now control the House and two-thirds of all the Senate. The Republicans just have too much of the power and more importantly they are unwilling to give up the powers that brought them their political prominence. FDR's policies offered the hope of no more soulelges and the like. His policies, arguably may have/ have not been a good remedy for the Depression (The Second World War is what really gave us our strength back.) Irrespective of their effectiveness, his programs were for the Depression not meant to be permanent fixtures of our government.

The decades of new leadership and a new direction needed will have to come from the Republicans - and they have a chance to provide it. The much talked about baby boom generation now comprises 43% of the voting age populations. They are increasingly becoming better educated and better off thereby shifting to the Republicans of minorities. Even the Democratic Pollster Patrick Caddell sees not only the Republicans losing their constituency but failing to attract new members: "The Democrats may be in a match of folly, they are ignoring the key demographic battleground we are losing the battle - perhaps for good." Even Mondale's own pollster Peter Hart says of younger Republicans: "If the Republicans can get on the ground they will surely dominate the political scene well into the next century."

Getting back to the Democrats though, their dilemma is this - the old New Dealers not wanting to change their ideology vs. the younger Democrats not wanting to press for that new direction, but as of yet unable to find one. I believe that after the election the split will be a total of divisiveness within the government and a major split will occur between those too opposing factions. I think that the "New Democrats" talking of a political policy will lose to the old timers and that this change will cause the party to split further to the left. This is what the Republicans will need to push them into the political pragmatism that the Democrats enjoyed 50 years ago. I hope we all realize that for 4 years Ronald Reagan will have shown us a glimpse of what the future may hold if we are willing to change.

Of security and attitudes

by Joe Cattone and Jim Trone

Well, we're back! Still writing, every day, even with possible future deadlines and helpful hints from concerned readers. We're interested in the future of our writing and with your/our interests at heart, we've resolved to continue.

We decided to elaborate on a small, large group the campus police. We're not exactly sure how effective it's supposed to be, but it seems that a marked improvement...Gives the reason for the police force and what is it for to prove that they can show. "Our goal is to make sure the entire student body has a right to study," in other words, let's get the ball rolling.

What are we talking about? We're talking about C11, home to hundreds of students who are currently living in fear of crime. At the university the amount of crimes we have been subjected to was completely unbearable, but for some reason, the students and staff have grown complacent. This also includes the police.

Let's start with the police force. They appear powerless to change the trend of increasing vandalism, and yet with them is the primary responsibility of security. They are the peace-setters for the general attitude. The attitude of the people in the campus are the day by day. The police force, in turn, may be the future of the student body to show the "right stuff," in other words, let's get the ball rolling.

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By Phillip Quarrill and Ret Marut

Air Force professor retires

Last week, the Air Force ROTC Cadet Group held a fond farewell to their Professor of Aerospace Studies (PAS), Lt. Col. Donald Conner, who retired from the Air Force after 26 years of service. Col. Horrater was awarded a plaque in appreciation of his leadership to the Detachment and he offered his words of advice to the cadets.

Col. Horrater has a rich history in the Air Force. He started 26 years ago as an enlisted airman at Lowry Air Force Base (AFB) in Colorado. After completing 6 years within the enlisted ranks, Col. Horrater participated in the Airman Education and Commissioning Program which allowed him to get a BS degree in Electrical Engineering from Arizona State University. After a short time at Officer Training School (OTS), Col. Horrater became a Second Lieutenant. He then underwent pilot training at Moody AFB in Georgia where he was trained on the B-52. His next assignment was a rather chilly one: a year at Minot AFB in North Dakota. At this time, however, the Vietnam War was in full swing and Lt. Horrater volunteered for service in South- east Asia.

His dedication and service in Vietnam were nothing less than exemplary. In 65 years of service, with over 250 combat missions, Col. Horrater lived in Vietnam with many accolades of his bravery and courage. Among those were 9 Air Medals, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry. A memorable occurrence he recalled was being his being the first American plane into Phan Rang, Cambodia. He also vividly remembers the airlifting of 33,000 POW’s in 5 days via C-130 cargo planes.

His next assignment at the close of the war was Hanscom AFB, MA where he got a chance to use his engineering experiences and expertise. He was the Air Force liaison between the government contractors and the Air Force working on the E-3 AWACS. His efforts significantly aided in implementing this aircraft in the field.

After a brief tour at Scott AFB in Belleville, Col. Horrater assumed the duties of PAS here at IIT, replacing Lt. Col. Trickett. During his command, the size of the cadet corps has more than doubled and the number of students on scholarships has increased by a factor of four.

His plans for the future are quite leisurely. He would like to further pursue his hobbies: hunting, fishing and training horses.

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the recommendations, the Dean will make a choice.

In addition, the Mechanical Engineering department and Dean Vacek formed a search committee, which was actually a subset of the department of faculty members, to look outside of IIT for a chairman.

The search committee is chaired by Dr. Chang, chairperson of the Electrical Engineering Department. The committee itself is made up of faculty members with the M.E. department: Dr. B. Baumstein, Dr. A. F. D'Souza, Dr. S. Kumar, Dr. Z. Layton and Dr. W. Nagel.

The Search Committee actively got involved in trying to find some candidates. The committee advertised nationally, phoned people whom they knew. They tried to get names of people who could fit the job. Four candidates were invited to come on campus, and two of these were recommended to the Dean as potential candidates.

The Dean then decided not to make an offer to either of these two candidates because, "the department did not make a very strong recommendation, it was a recommendation that was rather mild. The department was considering these people more acceptable than desirable. They were good candidates, but not outstanding."

Dean Vacek, then decided to look internally to find a name of a candidate acceptable to the predominant majority of the faculty in the M.E. department. "I spoke to most of the faculty members individually in order to find out what would be their leanings."

From these conversations the Dean acquired two persons that were supported by more faculty members than others. The faculty itself later suggested an additional two names.

The faculty proceeded to vote on these names and give some kind of recommendation to the Dean. Again there was only a rather weak recommendation, with no one "running away with the vote," according to Vacek. "That is why I'm still considering this and I'm still having some discussions with the faculty."

When asked if the delayed choice of a new M.A.E. chairman would cause any problems with the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology, which will review the department in the first week of December, Dr. Graham and Dean Vacek said that there is nothing to worry about, that everything is working smoothly and is under control.

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retrievers. Kentucky Lake in northern Kentucky seems to be the place to put down roots. He also thinks he might like to go into teaching at Murray State University, possibly pursuing his doctorate.

On leaving his advice to the cadets, as well as to students in general, is quite succinct: 'Don't let somebody else run your life. This statement does not mean ignoring advice, but rather means creating a mental road map of your career to follow in order to realize your goals. Don't make it so strict so that any deviation is a setback; simply be flexible."

The students at Detachment 185 would like to extend their best wishes to Col. Hunter and hope he enjoys his retirement to the fullest.

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Pineapple meet results

Mike Mesler won all of his entered events to win the team’s individual competition this last Tuesday. Mike won his specialties, the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events, and the 50 yard freestyle, 200 yard individual medley, and the 200 yard breaststroke. Of special note in Mesler’s races was the 100 yard backstroke event, in which he tied a 56.6, which is the fastest 100 yard backstroke ever by an IIT swimmer. The varsity record for the event is 57.4, by John Janjicich in 1982.

In second place with 23 points was sophomore Chuck Fee. Fee won four events, the 100, 200, 500, and 1000 yard freestyle events. Chuck’s only loss was a 2nd place finish in the 100 yard backstroke event. Chuck was the only swimmer in the meet who won back to back events by winning the 1000 and 200 yard freestyle races.

Other first places in the meet were freshman Ray Sullivan in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly events, sophomore Aaron Henley in the 100 yard breaststroke, sophomore Dan Low in the 1 meter diving, and senior Gordon Search in the 3 meter diving.

The teams first varsity competition will be this Saturday, November 23rd, when IIT will host Carthage College and Millikin University in Eko Pool at 1:30 PM. Last year IIT won handily over both of these teams, but Millikin U. is supposed to be a much improved squad which may give the swimming Hawks a real battle in their first varsity competition.

B-ball begins

The IIT men’s basketball team will begin its season on Saturday, November 24 at the University of Chicago. The team will play 4 away games before its first home competition on December 4 against Wisconsin-Parkside University. Game time is 7:30 PM for these games.

Coach Bob Topper feels very optimistic about the team. This year there is a full squad of 11 people. According to Topper, the schedule will be tough, but the team looks good.

The team captains are Petet Bartske and Mark Wawrzyniak, both seniors. They are also both graduates of Ridgewood High School.

New coach

The new diving coach for IIT’s varsity team will be Todd Bendkowski. Mr. Bendkowski worked for many years as a diving coach. Bendkowski’s background includes his being the Big Ten Diving Champion when he dove for the University of Nebraska, where he also earned two letters. Since graduation from college, Todd has been a six time national champion in Masters Age Group diving. Mr. Bendkowski did not start diving until college. In high school, he lettered in baseball all four years. Todd was also a Junior College All-American on both the 1 and 3 meter boards. While he held the head coach of the University of Nebraska Aquatics program, he coached four state high school diving champions.

Mr. Bendkowski is a vice-president of A.A.C. Construction Company in Calumet Park, Illinois.

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McNulty, to crush any last-chance offensive threats from the opponent. Jim McNulty was voted by the players as the 1984 Most Valuable Defensive Player. This year’s whole defense will return next year and will undoubtedly be stronger, working together like a finely tuned machine.

During the off season, down from the staff will come the indoor shoes and roll up the stadium so the players will flock to play indoor soccer. Thus, the past season is put aside and all eyes are on next year.

Schick Intramural

November 9 is the deadline to turn in team applications for the Schick National Intramural 3 on 3 basketball tournament. The competition is open to any student, male or female. Teams can consist of three or four people.

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Soccer team concludes season with a win
by Jim McNally

The 1984 soccer team cleaned the mud from their cleats for the last time this season after their final victory against the University of Chicago and placed their feet on the shiel in anticipation of next year. The Hawks compiled a 6-3-0 season that shattered a long-standing school record and proved throughout the year that IIT can play shoulder to shoulder with any team in the area. The team's success is attributed to its hard work during the off-season and the camaraderie among its players but mainly to its winning attitude and unwillingness to give up.

This year's team was young but extremely experienced and will only lose two seniors, Johnny Bueno, midfielder, will be greatly missed. All Midfielder Rob Kubas, who is a living definition of the word determination. Most of the starters on the team were either juniors or sophomores. However, the freshmen, unimpressed by the pressures of college soccer, also sparked throughout the year.

Soccer Team Record

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| WONT | IIT 1 St. Francis 0 |
| LOST | IIT 0 Univ of Minn. 3 |
| WONT | IIT 10 Olivet Naz. 0 |
| LOST | IIT 4 Indiana College |
| WONT | IIT 0 Roosevelt U. 6 |
| WONT | IIT 2 North Central 1 |
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