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Senate votes to send report

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously on Thursday to send a major report on student body and faculty size over the past 10 years to each member of the IIT Board of Trustees. The report is called A Statistical Profile of Student and Faculty for the Decade, 1974-84.

The 35-page report covers everything from the number of full-time undergraduates and the number of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students. The report even includes figures on the number of women and minority students.

The report was compiled by the Office of Research and Planning, and the data were collected from the Office of Admissions, the Office of the Registrar, and the Office of the Vice President for Administration.

The report shows that the number of full-time undergraduates has increased from 6,112 in 1974 to 7,294 in 1984, an increase of 1,182 students. The number of full-time graduate students has also increased from 1,034 in 1974 to 1,472 in 1984, an increase of 438 students.

The report also shows that the number of full-time faculty has increased from 490 in 1974 to 575 in 1984, an increase of 85 faculty members.

The report is available for $25 each from the Office of Research and Planning, 101A Engineering 1, IIT Campus.

7-11 to open store in commons

IIT has agreed to lease space in the commons building to the 7-11 chain of convenience stores. A lease for the 7-11 store in the Commons is expected to be signed within the next two weeks.

The 7-11 store will be located on the first floor of the Commons, near the main entrance. The store will be open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ME students get a chance

ME students will get a chance to participate in the Accreditation Board on Monday afternoon between 1:30 and 2:30 in Room 112 E. Engineers are being asked to vote on the tentative professional standards, which are expected to be adopted by the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology (ABET) later this year.

The ME department has been notified that the Accreditation Board on Monday and Tuesday. The department will be represented by the department head, who will review the Accreditation Board's proposed standards and make recommendations to the ME department.

Technology news

A student signs a petition concerning faculty cuts at Lewis College. Photo by Augie Gomez.

Large Campus Security turnout

On Wednesday, November 21, the Campus Security Committee convened with an attendance far from ordinary. Aside from the regular agenda and regular members of the committee, many concerned students attended to voice their views on security. About 50 people altogether participated.

Chairman of the Committee, Dean of Student Life James Vice, explained the purpose of the meeting to discuss security related issues which affect the IIT campus.

Frank Higgins, Manager of Campus Safety, read through the incident report summary. The summary compares the statistics of the past two years. Some students questioned what measures were being taken to reduce not only these figures, but their fears as well.

The Director of Physical Resources, Donoh Mehlanbach, gave a statistical representation of the report summary. He presented a graph which suggested that the statistics have only been fluctuating, and were not on the rise as the concerned students believed.

Mehlanbach also said the force was short-handed two officers during the recent incident (see Mugging Epidemic, Technology News, 11/15/84). He assured the committee the vacancies were now filled.

Mehlanbach (to students) need to practice "common sense," when travelling anywhere in the city. For example, he thought it better to walk with a friend than alone if possible.

A new meeting to combat the situation will be a crime patrol of the campus. The plot will be periodically coded to indicate incident type and time. Mr. Mehlanbach feels this will pinpoint the areas in which the force is lacking.

Students are also encouraged to report crime and to follow through on reporting them to the Chicago Police Department as well.

Faculty subcommittee presents plan

Members of the IIT faculty made a coherent statement on the question of tenure here at the Faculty Senate meeting on November 29th. The faculty members have taken on the task of proposing an alternative to "Appendices A & B," the portion of the 10 year plan proposed by President Martin early this year which would have allowed the firing of tenured faculty members.

Appendices A and B have since been withdrawn from the plan by the president at the urging of the faculty.

The Faculty Development Subcommittee of the University Faculty Planning Committee (UFPC) reported to the Faculty Senate its preliminary proposals, Dr. Margaret Hueck of the Psychology Department is chair of the subcommittee. The following comments of her report based on "deletions over the past several months, more specific conversations with faculty here and elsewhere about the particular issues confronting this committee and the sense of the framework in which (she) is willing to proceed as chair of the committee."

From among the ideas and facts presented in the three page report, the following paragraphs set the stage for the debate to come.

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Security concern
If your concerned about security meet a session on Friday,
December 7th on the Helmman Mezzanine at 12:00 noon. The session
is sponsored by ATS and the concerns of those in attendance will
be presented to the students for potential action. Those who
attended the campus security session are urged to attend.

Last ATS meeting
The last ATS meeting of the semester will be held on December
4 at 10:00 a.m. in the Helmman Mezzanine. The agenda will include
nonmembers for Assistant Treasurer and elections will be held on
December 11.

Security continued from page 1
The Association of Tech Students, spoke of the ATS Security
Committee which meets with security officials to discuss the
issues of potential interest. The committee was established by
Mehlenbacher and negotiated. The committee will meet for
Friday December 7th from 12:00 to 1:00 in the ITUB Mezzanine.

Thanksgiving thanks
Many thanks to all those who donated clothing to the Thanksgiving
Drive for the Emergency Restrooms Centers at Dearborn Homes
and the West Side Shelters. These items are all the more valuable with
the coming of early Winter. One piece of clothing can make a lot of
difference. Your concern and effort are deeply appreciated.
Sign up for a grave of gratitude by taking part in the Red Cross
Blood Drive, November 5th and 6th. The life bond program is another
significant form of building Community.

Meet G.M.
Mr. Kraft, engineering administrator, and Mr. Bondall, CAD, CAM
specialist, will give a presentation on Thursday, December 6 at 6:00
a.m. in the Auditorium at 12:10. Both speakers are from the Electo-Motive
Division of General Motors in La Grange. Engineering opportunities at GM
will be discussed along with a video presentation. Refreshments will be
served. This is the last in a series of career-oriented presentations this semester
brought to you by IEEE and BKN.

Health options
The Chicago Area Health and Medical Careers Program (CAHCMCP)
is offering a series of four seminars on Health Career Options for IIT
students. The first in the series will be held December 6, 1984, 12:00 noon
to 1:00 p.m. in the Helman Hall, 2015, it will focus on how to include pre-
professional courses for Medicine, Dentistry, and/ or Osteopathy in your
own career plan.

Lost your printout?
There have been recent complaints of "lost" or stolen printouts from
the 1st Class student building. With many snowing hours of
careful thought, we feel that it is due to some devilish plan of that
despiseful cadre of wickedness that Utman so valiantly defeated in the last
school election. Mr. Neve was tarred and feathered, and was
he finished; this place was a

B.O. elections
The Business Students' Organization presents - Election Day 1984!
We are looking for a few good students to fill the offices of President, Vice
President, Secretary, and Publicity Director, and Member-at-
Large!
Election Day is December 6, at 12:30 p.m. in Stuart Building, Room
111. Only membership card-holding members will be allowed to vote! See
you there!
A military social “Dining - in”

Ed Sabas

On Nov. 18 Air Force ROTC cadets gathered for a formal banquet which included dinner and dancing and featured Northwestern University’s professor of Political Science, K. Barry Fasel, as guest speaker, in addition to Col. Bruce Kreider, area commander.

The custom of dining in is not strictly a military social function. It has its roots in England centuries past, where it was a custom in the monasteries. It later spread to the early universities and was eventually adopted by the military in one form or another.

The dining in provides an opportunity for officers (in this case mostly future officers, i.e., ROTC cadets) to meet socially at a formal military function. The rigors and discipline of everyday duty are somewhat eased so that one can relax and unwind even though in obvious military fashion, the entire night is structured and runs on time.

A good portion of the evening was taken between “the president,” Cadet Col. Robert Oliszewicz, and “Mr. Vice,” Cadet Lt. John Petia.

The “president” is the highest ranking cadet and he oversees the entire organization and operation of the dining in, whereas “Mr. Vice” is the treasurer and he attempts to amuse everyone with his wit and by generally acting silly (such as running around the hall impersonating a B-52 complete with sound effects). During the time anyone with a grievance may address Mr. Vice and plead his case. All grievances are addressed to Mr. Vice and they range from such horrendous acts as improper use of a form to much more dastardly things as when one cadet was offended when he overheard another cadet refer to his date as a “ball and charm.” Mr. Vice then explains all grievances to the president and he in turn hands down a suitable punishment if any.

The punishments vary from having to shout in the center of the banquet hall and apologizing to everyone to the infamous “going bowling.” This liquid contents of the bowling bowl as of yet have to be determined but it is know there were plentiful amounts of tomato sauce. Occasionally small, brown floating objects are added to enhance the contents (Ruby Ruth Bare).

Other highlights of the evening included various awards. The biggest being the “Outstanding Flight Award” given to “II Flight Commander Cadet Lt. Steve Madison and the “Captain’s Cup” given to Cadet Col. Oliszewicz.

For most, though, the main attraction of the evening was when Professor Parrell spoke. Before joining the Northwestern faculty he taught at Yale and received his BA degree from Queens University in Canada and his MA and PhD from Harvard. His specialty is Professor of Political Science at Northwestern and serves as director of Northwestern’s Canadian studies program. The professor has visited the Communist block countries in Europe nearly a dozen times, and his last visit was to Poland just before martial law was imposed. He has also personally met Khrushchev and Gromyko. In addition to lecturing at universities the professor also lectured for groups in the US Departments of State and Defense. His topic for the evening was “Challenge and Change in Soviet-US relations.”

Professor Parrell first identified the challenge to the United States in terms of the Soviets ideological and military threat. He realized for all that when it was politically popular for us to cut defense spending in the mid ’70s, the Soviets increased dramatically their own military expenditures. He also identified the Soviet’s inherent advantage as a totalitarian state over our own democracy with respect to defense: “... much easier for Soviets as a closed system to keep allocating to their military.” The professor was referring to the fact that the Soviets do not have to worry about public opinion within their state shaping their policies.

The professor also explained to all that what the Soviets now have is a “vetoer lawmaker government.” That is to say that much of the Soviet leadership is quite old - well into their eighties and that many will soon die. He also pointed out that while our system of choosing a leader is much more open in the open and orderly, the Soviets go through an internal power struggle - much of which we do not understand (much less the Soviet people). Nonetheless, he said we may be able to influence their choice of a leader by the signals we give them. For surely there is now a power struggle going on amongst the younger generation of future leaders - one of whom we may have to deal with for the next ten or fifteen years.

Also, the professor cited the uprisings in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and recently in Poland as proof that the Soviets have not run a successful imperialism. With caution, though, he said there is no reason for optimism in our relations. Now that we see in relative military parity with the Soviets, we can deal as equals. The professor added that he thought a younger, less hardline, Soviet might soon come to power. A new leader that would realist that expenditures for the military are draining both our economies and that it would be in both our interests to cut them down. Let’s hope the professor is right.

After the professor’s talk, the president officially put the ceremonies to close. At this time, the dance floor was opened, and the cadets danced the night away, led by our own, unstoppable Captain Angela Birdsong.
Dear Editor,

Over a period of about 23 years, in Philadelphia, Berkeley, and Chicago, I have been victim of, or intervened in, numerous crimes including rape, robbery, and auto theft. I have lived at ground level on the fraternity quad for the last decade, have had burglaries in my apartment 4 times, and say that nothing like the current IIT crime wave has ever happened in my experience. The up-coming Christmas vacation, when the fraternity quadrangle will be mostly unoccupied, appears especially unappealing. I hope that the following suggestions will be helpful. They fall into two main groups: short-term solutions and long-term solutions.

Short-term solutions: Short-term solutions to the crime problem are of the law-enforcement variety, and include a few common-sense, efficiency measures. 1) All floodlights on the residential quadrangle should be inspected and repaired if necessary, put into good working order. 2) All campus line extension telephones should be inspected and, if necessary, put into good working order. 3) Because much time is wasted, and there is a possibility for error introduced, when routine information is communicated repeatedly over the police radio system, a police telephone number should be provided an annotated map of the fraternity quadrangle, including the names of the university addresses, and a map or telephone number of every fraternity. I have given to the Campus Police a sample map which, in addition to the same information alphabetically listed. If the map is duplicated, the operator answering a call must verify that the frat fraternities need only obtain from the map of the campus the names of the fraternity and circle that fraternity listing only in order to record much vital information. 4) At this time I am including a permanent record of the call. 4) Because a patron in a car seems unable to protect himself inside the fraternity quadrangle, and because burglaries are concentrated during the "Motor-month's hours" of 3 a.m. - 9 a.m., a walking guard might be posted during that period.

Sincerely,
James W. Vice

Dear Editor,

The cooperation relationship between the Campus Police and the rest of the IIT community would be improved if the police, as a matter of policy, would be willing to work in with the fraternity dormitories, and possibly, even the academic departments, to meet the people they serve and learn more about their needs. As an aside, I note that you are a total of Mr. Chemberlin and his methods of negotiation.

I heartily hail Mr. Patton. If all of Central America were abandoned by the intrusive and arrogant United States and Russia, and China, leave alone, we've got to get a little liberal experience? Why stop there, let them liberate Mexico and Canada as well (I personally think Minneapolis and Massachusetts could use a little liberal injection too); then we could build a big farm and what's left and live happily ever after.

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Ed Sabas

Dear Reader,

The visitor came among us, and we were not alarmed. We did not think of him as a stranger, for we knew him to be one of our own. He was tall and strong, with dark hair and piercing eyes. He had come to stay with us for a few weeks, and we were all very welcome.

But as the days passed, we began to notice a change in him. He was less talkative, more withdrawn. We asked him what was wrong, but he would not tell us. We tried to help him, but he refused our assistance.

Finally, one day he disappeared without a trace. We searched for him for days, but he was nowhere to be found. We were all very sad, for we had come to love him as a member of our family.

Then, one day, he returned. He was different. He had changed. He was no longer the same person we had known before.

So, we learned a lesson. We realized that we cannot change the people we love, for they are who they are. We must accept them for who they are, even if they change. We must love them for who they are, even if they change. We must love them unconditionally, even if they change.

Sincerely,
Michael Paton
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**Focus on the Arts**

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What if reality is one of the ways to live with a rock 'n roll supergroup? If this is true, we know for sure with Spinal Tap. Some of the country's brightest comedians and performers have harmonized their talents to tell the satirical story of a wildly and very loud British band. Shot as a pseudo-documentary, Spinal Tap charts the group's rocky course as it sets out on a whirlwind, cross-country tour. Nothing goes exactly as planned, as our heroes are beset by one incredible problem after another. Life on the road has never been so unpredictable—er—young. Director Rob Reiner (TV's 'All in the Family') creates a witty reflection of contemporary life styles as he attacks kids, drugs, big business, hip language, sex, groups, and filmmaking. For a side-splitting good time, tickle your audience's funny bones with a hilariously Spinal Tap.

Next week —
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that of granting tenure to faculty who have demonstrated substantial merit and who are assumed to be committed to continued professional growth and productivity. The system of tenure has evolved to protect the rights of the faculty member to teach and to "the truth," even when that truth is currently unpopular. The system is especially threatened by the greatest difficulty in the reduced flexibility in faculty staffing. In addition, allegations of sexual and other few individuals abuse the protections granted. Nevertheless, Senate

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clearly comprise an important segment of the continuing student population at IIT. When will the university produce a comprehensive plan and a local junior college "articulation" program designed to substantially increase the number of new undergraduate transfer students annually entering here at IIT? Why is it necessary for a form to be produced which is specifically tailored to the needs of the various transfer students? Does the Admissions' Department have specific plans and programs in place to attract and retain these transfer students? What are these programs and plans? How may our current policies be revised or expanded to encourage new transfer students to be streamlined to the point where they cease to be perceived as "barriers" and become perceived as broad and inviting pathways to exciting professional careers? 3) The allocation of faculty resources to the various colleges

does not appear to be particularly closely related to the number of majors enrolled in the college as well as to the student credit hour demand placed on the college. Is there a national and relative faculty resource allocation algorithm in use at IIT? If so, just what is it? If not, how can one be developed as the earliest possible moment that will enable the university to deliver the finest instructional and research programs that are possible within the fiscal constraints it is faced in the months and years ahead? 4) The turnover rate of full-time faculty at IIT is somewhere in the neighborhood of 7% to 10% per annum. This means that approximately 88 to 25 full-time faculty members leave IIT each year. Why should any institution with a tenure ratio which hovers around the relatively low level of 0.6 and which has a healthy turnover rate ever have to contemplate such a potentially catastrophic step as the suspension of tenure? Is there an effective mechanism currently in place in the university which functions in the normal feedback and control mode to continuously correct imbalances in resource allocation? 5) Engineering enrollment is in the major factors which drives the overall enrollment growth at IIT. Studies indicate that undergraduate engineering enrollments at the other member institutions of the Association of Independent Education Colleges have either increased slightly or remained steady during the past three or four years. Because of undergraduate engineering enrollments have declined during this period, the university has suffered a decline in its "market share." What specific steps are being taken to counter this potentially critical situation around immediately.

by Ken Baker

Next semester, members of the IIT community may have something less to look forward to at noon time. Russ Johnson, Director of the HUB, has made the tentative decision to close the Bog for lunch. Unfortunately, Mr. Johnson was unavailable for comment. However, Dean Vice, who was working on the economics of this decision, commented on the action. He emphasized that the decision was tentative. The Bog would be closed in order to maximize the profits of the food service in the HUB. The service is making more profit than last year, but not as much as the director had expected. He suggested that the Bog be closed for lunch on an experimental basis for one or two months in order to see if the service could maximize its profits. He also mentioned that some of the food presently served in the Bog, especially hamburgers, can also be served in the cafeteria. Some of the reasons for the food service in the HUB not being as profitable as expected are that there are about 300 fewer students than last year and less business is coming from IIT than was expected.

In an effort to keep the Bog open, students have been passing a petition around which protects the closing. This they will present to Mr. Johnson and Dean Vice. They have about 169 signatures, including almost 30 from the faculty. They hope to have at least 1000 signatures.

The petition states that the signers are of the opinion that food quality, prices and atmosphere are better in the Bog than in the Cafeteria. An informal poll indicated that many students who patronize the Bog for lunch would not patronize the cafeteria if the Bog were closed.

This petition could sway the decision which was made. However, the decision is purely an economic one. If it is made final, the Bog will be closed on an experimental basis with the possibility of it opening back up for lunch later in the semester. The most that concerned students can do is sign the petition, which is being circulated and wait for the final decision.

ATS to sponsor College Bowl

The Association of Tech Students will sponsor an Intramural College Bowl Tournament on Wednesday, December 3 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, December 6 from 12:15 to 2 p.m. in the HUB Gallery Lounge.

Over the past 30 years, College Bowl has become one of the most prestigious and popular traditions on campuses all across America.

Now entering its eighth season, The College Bowl On-Campus Program, co-sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International, features intramural and intercollegiate championship play. IIT will return to intercollegiate play this year.

Like the popular College Bowl television and radio series, the game features two teams of four players each competing to score points for answers to Trivia and Bonus questions.

The questions cover every conceivable subject from Literature, Science, History, Current Events, Religion, Philosophy, Art, Mythology, Music, Art and Drama to Rock-n-Roll, Sports, and Film. The emphasis is on quick recall and entertainment for both players and the audience.

Students who want to play in the intramural tournament may sign up on the College Bowl table in the northeast corner of the HUB from 12 to 1 p.m. on December 3 and 4.

The team that wins the campus tournament will receive a cash prize of $125. An All-Star Student Team, picked from the campus tournament, will play a faculty team at 12:15 on December 6 and move on to the Regional Championship in February at a school to be determined soon.

ATS is also looking for students or faculty who would like to contact

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The year's small group of Americans and Russians set out on the greatest adventure of them all.

To see if there is life beyond the stars.
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**Computer game review—**

A new adventure game from Trilium

by Conrad Pilgrim

**Features**

Foster's book sets the background for the game, giving it races, monsters, magical artifacts, etc.

This game is complex. It uses two double-sided disks, plus a manual disk, and runs on two games. There are nine labyrinthine levels in the evil Tower of Despair, complete with traps, wierd and terrible monsters, and egnimic objects.

To progress through the game, you must destroy the demon Da'Draal and day him, then releasing the good wizard and freeing him of the witch's curse (of course), it's not easy. So levels are so huge that it takes two to three hours weeks, and it's so easy to get lost that most people will be going back for an hour after the first time they lose.

How is it done? You lead a party of up to nine adventurers around, hunting and slaying castles, giving them treasure. Each adventurer has individual names, stories, and spells, and most of them are taken from the hit game, Overland. There are four races, male or female, each race has its own bonuses and liabilities. There are five different classes: Warriors, Monks, Necromancers, Shadowmages, and other things.

The game is very well thought out, giving the game a strong fantasy feel.

In many ways the game is another matter. One of the advantages of the hi-pes graphics is that you can use the new weapons, cast spells, and change the game's complexity, it is relatively easy to lose. The instructor's job is fairly clear and not too thick. It is very easy to figure out how to get to the endgame, and the game is saved at any point for future playing.

**Trilium**

The only fault I can find with the game is that it can get slow at times. Organizing a party takes a long time, and you can waste a lot of time on levels that go on seemingly forever. Still, this is only a minor annoyance, and the game's complexity is sufficient to warrant these drawbacks.

**Shadowkeep**

is a very entertaining game, one that will keep you up for weeks. The graphics are excellent, and the action is fun.

by Phillip Quarril and Ret Marut

A dog's best friend

by Thomas N. Fink

People like trees. Most folks have been taught to identify a pine tree, to recognize one in a police line-up. But no one has put together a thorough guide to all trees, with a complete list of the trees. This book is the result of years of research and observation. It contains all the trees that will be found in the United States, plus trees that may be found in other parts of the world. The book is a must for anyone interested in trees.

**Ubman: Fums Frenzy**

by Phillip Quarril

Ubman is mild-mannered. Not really beryl. Ubman had a brain that could contemplate a philosophical problem for centuries, but it still didn't work out. Ubman was able to think through the problem, all right, but he didn't have the time or the energy to do it.

Ubman was a little disappointed. A movie seemed like just the thing to do, but the mighty superhero was mightily broke. "I wish I could accompany you," he said, "but I need to save money, but I will see the film.""Erich looked at Ubman. The man was mostly a white, but his hood was long and slightly hooded, and his hair was bent off on the edges. Ubman's big yellow eyes looked mournfully back at Erich, who thought he could hear variations in the background. It wasn't fair, thought Erich, that this walking disaster did this to him. But Erich had to help him, somehow.

"Tell you what," said Erich, "I'll take you on the back and give you a ride. Might be the best deal you can get for free.""Ubman's heart leaped with joy at the idea! A free movie! The last film Ubman attended had been about the war and its effects,.News were dire, and it had frightened him quite badly. But this would be a real movie, about something exciting. He had no reason to refuse, so he stood up to keep up.

When they reached the entrance to the auditorium, they had to wait in a short line. "Tell me, Erich," asked Ubman, "what will I be doing in the next movie?"

"Angels Convention. Two of them were sitting behind a table while the other two stood at either side of the door. Erich could barely see and spoke to one of the hounds. "Hi there, Berenice," he said.

"Hi, Erich," said Berenice. "Erich, this isn't the first time you are here. Go on in, there's plenty of seats.""Ubman was a feeble-looking Briton. The young lady had a tattoo on her arm that said BORN TO RAISE TURBULENT. Three people valued security very highly.

"Bertine, continued Erich, edging slightly toward the door, "this guy here is a friend who'd really like to see the movie. Do you think Tom would mind if..."

"No, go ahead," said the lady, sipping some tobacco on the table. "He better not cause any trouble, though, or I'll start a grease fire in your beard."

"You're such a kidder," said Erich unamused, as he ushered Ubman into the dark auditorium.

"Tell me, Erich," asked Ubman, "how in the world do you pull the Union Board?"

"It's easy," replied Erich, "I'm the head of the Union Board, and I show up at their meetings once a week and listen to them scream at each other, and I get free to all events."

Inside the door was another set of wide doors, where the ticket windows were not marked.

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Exchange program offers opportunities

This year, as in every year since 1965, Dr. Talman Lavan, INSAS Exchange Program Director, will select four qualified HIT students to take part in an exchange program with INSAS (National Institute of Applied Sciences) in Lyon, France. The program is open to students who were juniors or seniors in 1984 and are enrolled in the engineering, mathematics, computer science, physics, and chemistry programs.

The students chosen will undergo preparatory language training in the form of two pre-arranged courses at HIT. According to Dr. Lavan, these courses are given at the level corresponding to their knowledge of the French language. They begin their stay in France in the summer participating in a student tour organized by their college. They can also participate in an exchange program with the University of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Robert Gordon's Institute of Technology (Robert Gordon's Institute of Technology) are interested parties in this program. Please contact Professor L-Corn, RN88 from Electrical Engineering for details about this program.

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to be judges or scorekeepers, or faculty that would like to play on the faculty team. Interested persons can also sign up at the College Bowl table in the HUB. There will be a team captains' meeting on Tuesday, December 4 at 5 p.m. in the HUB mezzanine. All teams should be represented.

If you are interested, form a team and sign up. For more information, stop at the sign up booth or leave a message at the Student Life Office in the HUB, extension 301.

HELP WANTED

Technology News is looking for a typist to work for our publication beginning in the Spring 1985 semester. The position is open to any student capable of typing approximately 65 wpm or better. The job requires 3-5 hours per week of your time (Friday 7 - 11 p.m.). This position is unpaid. The starting date is January 25. If you would like to get involved in the publication you are reading, and make some money to boot, please contact Bob at x2008 or stop by 5th floor Main Building on Friday evenings.

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the hands of all who entered with an ink stamp. As Ubman watched, the person who was line ahead of them gave his ticket to the first one, who tore it neatly in half and gave it back. The second one then smashed the stamp down on the customer's hand. The man gave a high-pitched yelp and was rewarded with another stamp, this one along the side of the head. As the man staggered off towards the rest, Ubman wondered if he was branded for life with the mark of Unicon Board.

"Cut," the ticket-taker, "why did you hit him so hard?"

"I just like to see them cry," the stamping. "Oh, Eric."

"Hi, Pat," said Eric, "This is Ubman, my guest. Busy night tonight?"

"Hell, no," said Pat. "Do you want your hand stamped?"

That's ok, Pat, maybe next time," Eric said. "I'm sorry Ubman past the two and down the aisle. I'll like to sit in the middle," said Eric. "You can see the show better."

Ubman's hawk like eyes adjusted rapidly to the gloom of the auditorium. About a quarter of the seats were filled, and more people were moving around, talking to others. Other people were running up and down a flight of stairs in the back.

"That's where they keep the movie projectors," Eric explained. "Most of those people going in and out are Union Board members. I thought there were more of them."

"They're over on the other side," said Eric. "The group with the hibachi set up. But they won't start until the movie starts." Eric moved down the awkwardly placed steps to a middle row, and chose a seat near the aisle. Ubman squeezed his 350 pound bulk in next to him. The seat gouged a warning, but told.

Ubman looked about him. Behind him, three foreign students were rapidly speaking in a language he could not understand; down the aisle he saw in four or five young men eating popcorn and drinking beer, occasionally grunting among themselves. Two rows in front of Ubman sat an old couple, probably from the surrounding neighborhood, cuddled close together and looking out of place. It was an interesting group, he decided. People from all walks of life will enjoy this movie.

Ubman consulted his mental clock and noticed it was 9:35. "Will the film start soon?" he asked the ticket-taker. "The scheduled time is 9:30."

"I hope so," said Eric. "The crowd looks a little rowdy tonight."

"Don't worry, Eric," spoke Ubman confidentially. "No trouble can occur if I am here. Remember, I am Ubman."

Eric didn't reply to this, but looked more worried than ever.

With a cracking hiss, the house speakers cut in. "Good evening, ladies and students, and welcome to Union Board Films." The voice sounded like the speaker was underwater and being murdered by sharks. "The winner of this evening's raffle is ticket number 0291. Will the person with that ticket number please come to the back to collect their prize? There was much booing and cries of "fair" when the number was called, but eventually a young female separated from the crowd and leaped quickly toward the back.

"What is the prize she won, Eric?" asked Ubman.

"I think they're giving away a big UBB scene."

"Last year it was a free trip to Big UBB on them. Next week it should be UBB iron..."

The house lights dimmed suddenly. A haze left over most of the crowd. On the far side of the theater there was a burst of flames when the hibachi ignited. For a few brief moments there was flickering light on the screen, and a sigh of content escaped from the crowd.

A loud explosion came from the rear of the auditorium. Ubman quickly swivelled about and saw thick black smoke rolling out of the projection booth. Several students ran down the isle, coughing furiously and rubbing their eyes. It must be a fire, thought Ubman. He started to fill his massive lungs with air to blow out the blazes, but was stopped by an announcement from the booth that was preceded by a scream of feedback. "Please do not panic," garbled the voice. "We have everything under control. The person who taped the cherry bomb to the projector will be found and dealt with. Please bear with us as we get a new projector. That is all."

The house lights went on. There was smoke everywhere, especially near the hibachi, where steaks were being grilled. The people in the auditorium were buzzing angrily.

"Tell me, Eric," asked Ubman, "does this sort of thing happen often?"

"Oh, every now and then," returned Eric. "I think they just got one movie off on time this semester, but they couldn't finish it."

Ubman was curious. "Why not?"

"Most of the audience went into shock," said Eric. "They had to turn the lights on for the stretcher crews. When the lights went on, there was a popular uprising in the front row. They were waving flags and carrying on like a mob. And if they don't get a laugh, they just have a little fun. Besides," he said, leaning back, "It's got to be better than watching Shirley MacLaine."

Ubman heard his friend's advice and watched as one side started to use fire extinguishers against the other. The conflict was swelling, expanding. Students went into a frenzy and began to trade punches with the young men down the aisle. The old couple in front of them had disappeared.

Eric, too, seemed to want to disappear. "Hey, there, Ubman," he said, rising quickly to his feet. "Let's go. We don't have these young hooligans to show off and have a beer in the Bong."

Ubman ducked as a seat Dew over his head. He lunged for combat, but somehow he sensed that this was something even he, mightiest of all men, could not stop. If anyone was going to be hurt, he decided, it would look better if he weren't around. The massive fighter rose and followed Eric out of the side door. Before leaving, he saw a thin figure in the corner, scurrying frantically in a notebook. That must be the person from Tech News, he thought. Ubman decided to read the next issue to find out what the outcome of the altercation was.

Later, relaxing the Bong with a few pitchers in him, Ubman was again plagued by guilt. "You Know, Eric," he said, listening to the sound of ambulances howling in the night. "Maybe if I had tried to stop that fight no one would have gotten hurt."

"Relax," said Eric. "I mean, it's Saturday night, for god's sake. Anyway, there's one more week. You have to love the movies that they almost show at this school."
B-ball team faces identity crises

For the first time in three previous seasons Coach Bob Topper is without the key of departed Brian Bonnett, John Pliszinski, and Frank Ricciardi. "Although they weren't great players, I always knew what they would give in each game. They were very physical players and they were our leaders," stated Topper.

Now it seems the Hawks aren't really sure who the leaders are and certainly they are no longer (at this point in the season) physical. With eight new faces this year the team seems to be going through some growing pains.

At the University of Chicago game (IIT 69-U of C 74) Topper started Pete Barteis, and experienced senior, Keith Evans, who only played in 6 games last year, Bill Recchia and Rory Brown who saw spot starting duty last year and Cary Musser, the leading scorer, (that group, although talented, simply doesn't have very many minutes of playing time under its' belt). Then, any substitute has little to no playing time at the collegiate level.

If we can keep it together emotionally and just keep working we could and hopefully will get by the time we go to Florida. The main thing now is that we keep our spirits up, work hard, and get valuable playing time for our talented underclassmen. Hopefully someone will step forth as a physical and vocal leader," stated the ever optimistic coach.

Bowling Schedule

9 * IIT at Daily 11:00 a.m. Jan 25, 26 ILLINOIS INV.
Feb 2 * Kendall at IIT 1:00 p.m.
3 Western at IIT 11:00 a.m.
16 NIU at IIT 1:00 p.m.
24 * IIT at Loyola 11:00 a.m.
Mon. 2 CIBC Pcs. Round TBA
3 * NIU at IIT 11:00 a.m.
16 * Daily at IIT 11:00 a.m.
31 * IIT at Kendall 1:00 p.m.
Apr 14 * MBBC Pcs. Round TBA
21 * MBBC Tour. TBA
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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
B-ball team faces tough matches

The basketball team at IIT is considered by many who have been on campus for several years to be the strongest ever. "We have a fine team 1 through 15. The talent is very even and competitive. We might have two or three players that could dominate on any given evening, but we are looking for total balance. Most of our players are what we call situational players and it is up to us to get them into the right game situations," stated Coach Bob Topper.

The team also faces its toughest schedule ever. Optimism is at an even keel knowing the difficulty of the opponents. "If we win the game we are supposed to win on paper and pull off a few upsets, we will have a winning season. The most important thing is for everyone to live up to their potential in the roles that Coach Topper has given them," stated Assistant Coach Carl Johnson.

Freshman recruits include Jim Baker, 6'9 guard, Highland, Indiana; Mario DiVito, 6'9 guard, Ridgewood, Illinois; George Mac, 6'9 forward, E. Leyden H.S.; John Mahoney, 6'7 guard, Weber H.S., and Tom Rosiek, 6'9 forward, Wheeling H.S. Another newcomer is sophomore Nate Wheeler, a walk-on from Anderson, Indiana.

Returning lettermen looking good

The 1984-85 edition of the Scarlet Hawk basketball team is riding high with the return of its three most indispensable players. Leading the list are co-captains Mark Wawrzyniak and Pat Stechel (Technology News, 11/19/84).

Other outstanding returnees are Cary Mouser, Bill Rechich, Perry Brown, and Keith Evans. Mouser, a 6'7" junior guard, led the Hawks on scoring last year. "The old saying goes, 'If you get a man, shoot it,' and Cary is our gun," stated Head Coach Bob Topper.

Sophomore Bill Rechich, a 6'5" forward, returns after one of the best freshman seasons in the history of IIT basketball. He was third in scoring, fourth in rebounding, and was named MVP of the Florida Tech tournament. "When Bill is on it is 'Rip City,'" stated Carl Johnson, Assistant Coach.

Rory Brown, a 6'8" ballhandler at 5'9", will be counted upon to run the attack Hawks' backcourt. "Rory has assimilated our philosophy quite well and he usually knows what I want done. He is physically stronger this year and will be counted on to score in double figures," said an optimistic Topper.

Keith Evans Will be the sleeper. After unimpressive statistics last year, Evans has looked fantastic in practice. "Keith can jump out of the gym and has refined his game since last year. We are trying to utilize him where he can be at his best. If he accepts his role, he will have overwhelming success and so will we," Topper said.

Also returning are seniors Vernon Sowell, 6'1 guard, Richard's H.S.; Jim Lemanski, 7'8" center, Hinsdale Central; and Ron Jurek, 6'6" forward, St. Francis de Sales H.S. All are expected to see immediate and plentiful action as the season gets underway.

Relay Scoring

1. Univ. of Ill. - Chicago 106
2. Univ. of Wis. - Oshkosh 88
3. Illinois Institute of Tech. 82
4. North Central College 72
5. University of Chicago 38
6. Illinois Benedictine Col. 30
7. Loras College 19
8. Carroll College 19
9. Rockford College 2
10. Eureka College 2

Hawks take third

IIT was able to get third place in their own 4th Annual Hawk Relays last Saturday at IIT's Ecko Pool. The University of Illinois Chicago captured first place with 106 points in the 10 team competition. IIT's best showing in the 11 event competition was the winning of the 300 yard backstroke event by Mike Menaker, Ray Sullivan, and Chuck Fee in record time. In fact, they lowered the former record by some 8 seconds.

In winning the meet, the University of Illinois Chicago won six events, and set new records in four of these events. The only other team to win first places besides UIC and IIT was the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. Oshkosh won both the 1 and 5 meter diving events, as well as the 200 and 400 yard free relays, of which the latter was a new meet record.

IIT had four second place finishes in the meet, which were by Doug Lovett and Gordon Search in the 3 meter diving, Steve Sida, Ray Sullivan, and Mike Menaker in the 300 yard fly event, Fred. Sida, Sullivan, and Richard Malecki in the 800 free relay, and Menaker, Sida, Fee, and Aaron Henry in the 800 medley relay, which was a new IIT record. IIT also placed third in the 200 medley relay.

"All in all, it was a most exciting meet," exclaimed IIT coach Dennis Marzich. "We had many close and exciting races, and we are very proud to get the third place trophy in this hard-fought meet."

Hockey Schedule

Dec. 15 7:00 Tri-City Col. Home
Jan. 19 7:00 Trinity Col. Away
Feb. 2 8:40 Wheaton Home
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Feb. 10 1:35Brill U. Home
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