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**Teaching**

**No nukes**

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**Study abroad**

Students interested in applying for Fulbright grants to study abroad should contact Amelio Amato at the Office of Student Life, X3090. Candidates should anticipate receiving their bachelors degree by Summer, 1983.

**You and your Bible**

The IIT student and faculty religious study group "The Bible and You Today" will hold an open meeting this Tuesday, September 18 at 12:15 pm in the Field Conference Room of the HUB. Anyone interested in reflecting on the sacred scripture and relating their meaning to contemporary life is invited to participate and to determine the texts to be examined. Visiting scholars will express possible modes of interpretation. The focus this semester will be on the gospel of Mark. The program is coordinated by the Chaplain’s Office and the Inter-Religious Student Council.

**Student org. fair**

The DOSL office is sponsoring a Student Organization Fair on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1984 from 12:00 to 2:00 in the East HUB corridor. Only registered organizations may participate. If your organization is not listed below, please come into the DOSL office and complete the pink forms for Fall. The fair is provided to help introduce your organization to new students and to inform the IIT community about your upcoming events and activities. To confirm your organization’s participation, call Mrs. Crowder, X3090 to sign up.

**Interview sign-ups**

Students may sign up for these interview schedules this week. Sign-ups begin at 8:00 a.m. on the fourth floor of Furr Hall.

**Technology news**

**Sign for Co-op**

Motorola in Schaumburg will be recruiting Co-op Electrical Engineering students on Friday, October 5.

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Soviet “justice” in American courts

by Joseph Edwards

This is the first of two articles dealing with the Department of Justice’s Office of Special Investigations collaboration with Soviet authorities in the persecution of alleged Nazi war criminals. This collaboration, briefly, is in the form of the Soviets providing documentation and testimony for use in American courts.

This article is a brief outline of the history of Lithuania during the Second World War and its occupation by both the Soviets and Germans. It also tries to make clear the motives the Soviet Union would have in helping prosecute alleged Nazi war criminals here in the U.S.

The story is about to tell began more than forty years ago. It is a story of war and occupation, of power and persecution, of freedom and defense.

It began with the advent of the Second World War. The Soviet Union invaded a small, free, self-determined nation - Lithuania. A nation of only a few million people, rich in its culture and history of seven hundred years, was reduced to just another one of the Soviet Union’s conquests. Forced conscription into the Red Army, religious persecution, political oppression, and mass deportations to Siberia ensued.

From June, 1940 to June, 1941, the Soviets used Lithuania’s wealth of strength for her own purposes. Then in 1941, the German army invaded - the Soviets were “hicked out,” but not for long. In 1944 with the close of the war and the retreat of the Germans, Lithuania, the Soviets invaded again. The Soviets have stayed since then, occupying Lithuania for 40 years.

During the three years that Germany did occupy Lithuania, the oppression for some eased, for others it did not. The Jews were persecuted in Lithuania, just as they were in the rest of Europe. We must not forget or forgive the atrocities committed against the Jews by the Nazis. For if we do, it can happen again, maybe to another race, maybe your own.

Present day is when this story takes a strange turn. The Soviets have twisted history (in particular, the years from 1941-1944 during the German occupation of Lithuania) to gain political advantage and further the interests of the Soviet State. Specifically, the Soviets are fabricating “proof” and forging documents stating the Lithuanians, among others, were collaborating with the Nazis in the persecution of Jews in Lithuania.

The “proof” is being given to the Justice department’s Office of Special Investigations - O.S.I.

In the O.S.I., justified zeal to catch and prosecute Nazi war criminals, it has become blind as to where it gets its “evidence.” From the O.S.I. and the Soviets, there has been no new information, just millions of dollars for the “proof.”

For many, it is unclear as to why the Soviets would provide material accusing not just Lithuanians but any European who fled his country when the Soviets invaded, of being a Nazi war criminal. To top it off, the Soviets are sending over backwards to help an agency of the government of the United States!

The reason is that the naturalized Americans of Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, the Ukraine and Byelorussia are all a potential threat to the Soviets. By branding a few as Nazi war criminals, the Soviets can discern and silence those who lived under their tyranny and escaped the free world from voicing opposition to the Soviets and their policies.

For example, think how much easier the Soviets would have in controlling Poland if its Jews were out and the Polish people were left in vivo were discriminated and banned as Nazi war criminals. It would not only be impossible for the Poles to get world sympathy and any hope of the West, but they themselves would become targets of hostility and aggression from anyone who had somehow experienced the suffering of the actual Nazis and was trying to seek justice and or revenge.

Another motive the Soviets have in feeding the O.S.I. “proof” that brings these “war criminals” to trial is that it takes money to defend oneself or it takes thousands. Remember, Frank Wales? On May 10, 1981, the Washington Post printed a lengthy story of this man who was falsely accused of being a Nazi war criminal. He had to spend $50,000 to defend himself, finally finding documents in the West German archives that prove he did not take part in any atrocities. The point is the Soviets are draining money from the communities that have been established by those who fled the war and the Soviets, thereby further weakening us. An example of a community established is that by the Lithuanians - 125,000 in the Chicago area alone. They are a prime target for Soviet manipulation.

The Soviets will do anything they can, whether inside or outside their borders to control their satellite countries. The example of spreading emigration from formerly free countries that the Soviets now control as Nazi is just one aspect of the misinformation campaign the Soviets use to further their own interests. Just recall recently the letters to the over 20 African nations supposedly from the Ku Klux Klan, threatening harassment and death. If those nations attended the Olympics? Would the Soviets have an interest in doing such a thing?

For an example of how the free world can help the captive nations occupied by the Soviet Union, remember Pope John Paul II’s self-exile from his native land. He was the driving force behind Solidarity. Remember Cardinal Bernardi’s trip to Poland and the tens of thousands that came out to see him? The spirit is still alive.

Look at free West and communist East Germany. The divided countries are getting along better than ever - the West giving the East the $330 million grant in credit. East Germany of retiring age are allowed to spend up to two months in the West; And the West Germans are “buying” more families for the East. They pay the East German’s bonus for every family permitted to move to the West.

So the Soviets indeed have a lot to worry about from those who fled their tyranny and now are free in the West. They also have a vested interest in harassing and attacking those people.

Next week the second article dealing specifically with such harassment - The Kungas case.
Tenure
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Tenure is a concept that is often misunderstood. It is a legal term that describes the rights of faculty members to continue teaching and conducting research at a university. Tenure provides a level of protection from arbitrary or discriminatory actions by the university administration.

The tenure process typically involves a review by a committee of peers, followed by a vote by the full faculty. If the tenure decision is not unanimous, the decision may be appealed.

In some cases, a tenure-track position may be converted to a non-tenure-track position. This can happen if the faculty member does not meet the required criteria for tenure, such as publishing research or teaching excellence.

The process of tenure review can be stressful for faculty members. It is crucial to have a clear understanding of the criteria and expectations for tenure in order to be successful.

Police
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A police officer responded to a report of a suspicious person near campus. After speaking with the witness, the officer determined that there was no immediate threat.

The officer also spoke with other campus security personnel to ensure that all areas were being monitored.

Robbery
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The police are continuing to investigate the theft at the student center. They have reviewed security footage and interviewed witnesses.

The investigation is ongoing, and the police are asking anyone with information to contact them.

Computers to speed up GSLs
Tallahassee, FL (CPS) - Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications in Florida may soon get some relief in their long wait for aid money, if the state goes ahead with plans to install a new computer database to speed up GSL processing.

The system, currently under development and grant funding, would allow the state to process loan applications more efficiently.

Finance and planning officials at the University of Florida said the system would be a significant improvement over the current process, which is slow and cumbersome.

"This system will help us process loans faster and more accurately," said one official.

The new system would allow the university to track loan applications more closely and provide better customer service.

Florida's student loan program handles over 12,000 applications each year, and the current process can take up to six weeks to process.

If implemented, the new system could reduce the processing time to as little as two weeks.

"We are excited about the potential savings in time and resources that this new system could bring," said another official.

The university is currently seeking funding to implement the new system, and officials are hopeful that it will be up and running by the fall semester.
**Computer Graphics Interest Group invites members**

By R.J. Rush, H.C. Yoo

Electronic visualization is where everything seems to be going in the computer field these days. The way computers can generate images is nothing short of astounding, giving a new lease to the old adage "a picture is worth a thousand words". Computer graphics has rapidly become the most useful and interesting computer application. Engineers, designers, scientists, architects, and a host of other professionals make use of computer graphics in their work environments. A group of computer science faculty and students have formed the Computer Graphics Interest Group to foster interdisciplinary lectures and discussions in this fascinating field.

No matter what discipline you are in, there is a computer related application within that discipline. The limits of computing power have expanded to the point where computers are now capable of producing realistic images of our world, our products and our dreams.

If you have ever wondered how the special effects for movies like Star Wars, Star Trek and The Last Starfighter were created, or what the cutting edge in design technology is, then the Computer Graphics Interest Group is for you. Some examples of the uses of computer visualization are aircraft and building design, realistic flight simulation for the Space Shuttle and fighter aircraft, molecular modeling, and the simplistic imagery used for computer video arcade games.

The purpose of the group is to stimulate interest in all areas of computer graphics. The group is open to all faculty, staff and students from all disciplines at the Illinois Institute of Technology. The group has already arranged for several lectures from guest speakers. Future activities will include discussions, demonstrations, field trips and visual presentations. No computer science background is assumed nor required.

The first meeting this year's on Thursday, September 20, at 7:00 pm, in room 204 Stuart Building. There will be a presentation of slides and videotape of some really slick computer graphics. If you cannot be at the meeting please contact Prof. Thom Grace at W918 or stop by his office in room 318E Stuart Building on Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays from 3 to 6 P.M.

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**Clash in the Bog**

by Phillip Quarli and B. Traven

IT IS a peaceful, pleasant place. Not much good goes down there, and most students are too tense on Benidickus and midterms to enjoy life to the fullest. One of the few places where students occasionally step to relax and cut their bodies of stimulants and psychopathic professors is the Bog, a dark, dank, and occasionally, where beer and HUB specials are plentiful. It was here, on a Thursday night, that the mighty Ubben, defender and protector of undergraduates, stopped to quench his powerful thirst with a few cold, frosty mugs. Eric, the eternal student with the beard who ran the establishment, had invited the ubiquitous sophomore to drink with him. Seeking shelter after his impressive defense of partial life at ICF, Ubben met with the bearded giant, listened to jukbox oldies, and drank a staggering amount of fermented malt and hops. They were waiting for the Union Board concert, to be given by a performer no one had ever heard of. As a testimony to the quitter's calm efficiency with which the concerts were held, the band was late, and several UB members had died of anxiety. Their bodies had been swept into a corner.

The Bug is not really empty, and the students who are there often release their tensions by ecstatic and sometimes violent means. Ubben and Eric sat at a small table, drinking beer, eating green popcorn, and watching the squallor about them. Ubben, who rarely drank anything other than praise and pumper, was well into his mighty cups, and was telling his companion of his powerful exploits in other campuses and time-zones.

"Anyway," laughed the incredibly jovial super-person, "I sure I'll Of Cut all the exil and corruption that entered within it, there was damn little left, so I transported the whole thing to an airplane hangar so it would be out of the rain, but a 47 came along and leveled everything."

"Wow," Eric's next incipient reply, "That's pretty heavy. The whole thing is gone!"

"Yes, all that left were a few biology majors and some conceited bugs. But that was not continued on page?"
Distinguished IIIT alumni honored

by Justin Picken

General Charles Lawrence Bolte, a 1916 graduate of Armour Institute of Technology and a brother of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, was recently honored by the Grand Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity as Phi Kappa of the Year. This award is given each year to the Phi Kappa whose accomplishments in any other field have proven him to be an outstanding leader, therefore bringing honor to Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

As a prime rib dinner in the Hettman Hall faculty lounge given in his honor last Saturday, September 8, General Bolte was awarded the distinction of Phi Kappa of the Year along with a plaque commemorating the occasion. The four-star general now joins previous Phi Kappa of the Year recipients which include U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell, Chairman of the Board of United Airlines, Edward E. Christensen, President of the University of California, and President of the Department of Health and Human Services, Richard S. Schweiker.

General Bolte served in two World Wars during which he was decorated by the U.S.S., Britain, Italy, France, and Ethiopia. A small sampling of his accomplishments include Chapter President of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity at IIIT, purple heart recipient in World War I, Chief of Staff of the European Theatre of Operations during World War II, and Commander of the 34th Infantry Division later in the same war, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, and Vice Chief of Staff of the Army.

As the guest of honor, General Bolte gave an inspiring speech on the techniques of cultivating leadership qualities which he learned from his years at IIIT (when it was still called Armour Institute of Technology) and from his term as Chapter President of Phi Kappa Sigma. Among those who heard General Bolte were Dr. Edwin V. Stoben, Vice President of IIIT, four past national presidents of the fraternity, the current national vice president of the fraternity, various other important officers of the national fraternity, and approximately sixty Phi Kaps from IIIT and their guests.

A fitting climax to the evening was listening to General Bolte's stories of the combat and responsibility as he yielded to autograph-hounds.

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October 18
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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
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November 29
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September 17, 1984

Tennis moves 2-1

The Women’s Tennis Team beat Rosary College last Friday by winning 5 of their 6 singles games. It was also leading the three doubles games, but they were halted due to rain. Despite this, the team took the match because the rules state that only a total of five games must be won out of a possible 9 total singles and 3 doubles) to win a match. This moved the team to a 2 and 1 record. It was a strong win over Rosary, who beat ITT last year 4-1.

ITT’s singles victories were scored by senior Carol Martinelli, juniors Kelly Cudahy, Elaine Miller, Liz Stavropoulos, and freshman Roxy Deslon. Their only loss went to senior Tracy Higgins. Senior Monica Xavier participated in the doubles game and sophomore Vashti Munro did not play. Tracy Higgins, Kelly Cudahy, and Monica Xavier were the team’s tri-captains.

Women’s tennis at IIT in 5 years old. Their first year record was a dismal 0-0. Their 20th, 21st, and 40th season records were 1-9, 2-8, and 4-4 respectively.

Coach Bob Topper has been in charge since the second season and he feels that this year’s team is the best ever. He hopes to push the team’s winning trend to a victorious season this year. His philosophical goal is to get to the “A” and “E” teams. “The team that does this (go to the next level) gets the most points. We’re not good enough yet for a consistent baseline rally,” says Coach Topper.

One of the team’s tri-captains, Kelly Cudahy, was voted Female Athlete of the Year for 1983 by the ITT coaches. She is a two-sport athlete, playing volleyball and softball in addition to tennis. The team’s only freshman returner, Krissy Lyon, is from the same high school as Kelly, Highland H.S. in Highland IN. Coach Topper hopes that the strength in Highland continuation will continue to enrich the team.

The team’s next meet is Monday Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. They will be playing in Aurora at Aurora College. There are 4 more home and 4 more away games in the season. All home meets are on the ITT tennis courts north of the camaan building. Fans welcome!

Women’s Tennis Team Schedule

Sept. 17 Aurora College A 3:00
Sept. 19 North Central A 3:00
Sept. 21 Univ. of Chic. H 3:00
Sept. 24 Northeastern H 3:00
Sept. 26 North Park A 3:00
Oct. 3 North Park H 3:00
Oct. 5 Univ. of Chicago A 3:00

Women’s Volleyball split first 2 matches

The ITT women’s volleyball team played two matches last week, losing the first to DePaul 3-0, 15-9, 13-15 and winning the second against North Park College 15-5, 15-10, 16-13, and 15-4. This puts their record at 1 and 1 for the season. Coach Chris Meyer stated that “Although DePaul is a tall team, they didn’t overpower us. We had a lot of team spirit.” The fourth game was the most exhausting, with a very good comeback effort on ITT’s part. “The black and white quite effective against them (DePaul),” Coach Meyer commented.

Commenting on Thursday’s victories over North Park, Coach Meyer stated “We were by far the better team. We had a good control of the first and fourth games.”

The team consists of Junior Kota, Fr., Kim Murphy, So., Cathy O’Riordan, So., Michele Madison, Fr., Beth Zeller, Jr., Mary Krough, Sr., Jennifer Glick, So., Jino Benez, So., and I by co-captains, Lohne Makar, Jr., and Kelly Cudahy, Jr. Coach Meyer feels that the team is as late as young, but as talented as last year’s team. “They are trying to prove themselves in action,” stated Meyer. He added “Skill is evenly distributed among our players. Everyone knows what they are doing to do. Since we don’t have a fixed starting lineup, we try to play our best people at each match. It’s up to the coach who works the best at practice before a match. Fortunately, our team has really good depth.”
Soccer heats up
by Jim McNulty
The IIT soccer team was narrowly defeated in its season opener on Saturday Sept. 8th by the University of Illinois at Chicago in a very controversial match. The 1st division Flashes for Circle drew first blood, serving a goal midway through the first half, despite the fine efforts of Horst Stange. IIT's starting goalie. Although Circle was on the board first, IIT had a far superior starting line, creating several scoring opportunities but unfortunately coming up empty handed.

The first half ended with Circle leading 1-0 as rain began to fall. Early in the soggy second half, IIT struck back with a 25-yard blast from the foot of forward Mike Grubisich to tie the game 1-1. At this point, IIT seemed to have the game in control, but disaster was soon to strike. The referee granted Circle a very questionable penalty kick midway through the second half, which gave them a 2-1 lead, a 3-1 loss and an Academy Award for the forward who was supposedly tripped.

About ten minutes later on the opposite side of the field, IIT's halfback, Greg Segnato, was broady fouled well into Circle's penalty area but no call was made. IIT's sideline erupts with anger and Circle breathed a heavy sigh of relief as play continues. Later in the second half, Circle scored a third goal and the match ended with Circle on top 3-1.

Despite the loss, both coaches, Richard Fay and Neal Rickhans, believe that the soccer team, with a little luck, will remain undisgusted for the rest of the season since the team is favored with talented players with the desire to win from all over the world. The next home game is on Sept. 22 against Olivet Nazarene. Since this is fan appreciation day, admission is free. Come out and support your soccer team.

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IIT will also be hosting the
carpeted Hawk Institutional this Saturday September 22. The
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Rogers Park College, Rockford
competing teams will be Purdue
College, Rockford
Calumet University of Chicago,
Lake Forest College, Rockford
Trinity Christian College.

Trinity Christian won the
tournament last year with IIT
placing second. Coach Meyer
began to refer to this year's
tournament as a "reversal of
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Volleyball schedule
Sept. 18 U. of Chicagoland 7:30
Sept. 22 Scarlet Hawks 7:30 TBA
Sept. 25 N.E. Cal, and E.D.A. 7:30
Sept. 27 Judson College 7:30
Sept. 29 Purdue Calumet 7:30 TBA
Oct. 2 Rosary College 7:30
Oct. 4 St. Xavier Col. A 7:30
Oct. 6 Trinity Lewiston 7:30
Oct. 9 St. Francis H 7:30
Oct. 11 Northeastern A 7:30
Oct. 16 Trinity Christian A 7:30
Oct. 20 Rockford Evans 7:30 TBA
Oct. 23 Chicago State H 7:30
Oct. 27 CCLW Tourney TBA
Oct. 29 Mundelein Col. A 7:30
Oct. 30 Aurora University 7:30
Nov. 1 Trinity College H 7:30
Nov. 10 Central State A TBA

Soccer schedule
Sept. 22 Olivet H 10:00
Sept. 26 Judson H 4:00
Oct. 3 Roosevelt A 3:30
Oct. 10 North Central A 4:00
Oct. 17 Purdue Cal. H 4:00
Oct. 24 U of C A 4:00

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