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Game room held up
by Jill Bukke

Five individuals entered the dorm complex about 12:50 a.m. on Monday, October 1st, and robbed the Fowler game room of its petty cash.

Initially, a resident advisor on routine duty four noticed that the back door to the cafeteria had been propped open with blocks. He then secured the doors, and checked the basement storage areas for signs of illegal entry, he found nothing.

Sometime later, an individual attempted to gain access to the dorms under the pretext of using the restrooms. He was denied entry. Approximately a half hour later, a group of four or five individuals was attempting to gain access through a basement window in Fowler Hall.

They were puting in one of my contacts, which led me to an attempt to rob the window. He said that he was real late and he lost his keys and he needed to get in. I ran to get Paul (Kaufman, the Fowler Hall Coordinator), stated a witness. "I was so scared I ended up losing my contact." Paul Kaufman called the Campus Police who immediately responded.

In the meantime, someone climbed through the second story window of South Hall. "We think he went through the window and went down into the basement, and the rest of the crew were trying to get through the Fowler window in through the cafeteria door," stated Kaufman. It is alleged they went directly to the Fowler game room.

"I was just sitting in the game room," stated the attendant on duty that night. "I was sitting behind the desk and the drawer with the money box was open, but the box was closed. It was really noisy and crowded."

"I saw people behind me, and I thought they were getting pool equipment. I turned around and say 'May I help you?'" When he reached and grabbed the money box. There were three standing in front of the desk, and one standing behind me. He took the box. The suspect was wearing a hat and sweat-cloth over his eyes.

A friend of the attendant promptly reached for the phone to call the campus police. "The one who took the box hit me in the arm and the phone hit me in the face," she said. She suffered bruises, but was not seriously injured. The five individuals ran through the basement and out the cafeteria door they came in. "I saw them running, no, trotting across the grass, they were they were in a waiting car," said a witness.

There are no leads and no suspects at this time. If anyone has any information which might lead to the arrest of those individuals, call the Campus Police at X333.

Dorm robbery attempt foiled
by Jill Bukke

As attempt was made Sunday, Sept. 30th at approximately 3:30 a.m. to rob the computer room in the basement of East Hall of a terminal.

The TV, a student and resident advisor, on a routine check of the dorm complex noticed that the door next to the loading dock behind the cafeteria had been propped open. He left to call the department which he ran into Paul Kaufman, the Fowler Hall Coordinator. Together they returned to the cafeteria, only to find that the door had been closed, leading them to believe that someone had gained entrance to the complex. Incidentally, Kaufman noticed the pin on the hinges to the double doors leading from the open door had been removed. Due to a dead bolt, however, the doors could not be removed.

Bui and Kaufman then entered the tunnel system located beneath the dorm complex. Sitting in one of the study carrels underneath East Hall was a "well- proportioned young male, black, in his early twenties, wearing a blue-green plaid-patterned jacket," stated Kaufman.

When he was asked to show his school identification, he stated that it had been left in his room. He then claimed that he lived in Graduate Hall. When Paul again tried to call the police, the individual ran out of the Graduate Hall doors which lead to the outside. Sgt. Grisinn, and Lt. Long of the Campus Police responded immediately, but the individual was not apprehended.

Later, the east basement was fully investigated and one of the computer terminals that was formerly secured to a table was found in the corridor directly in front of where the individual had been sitting. Nothing else had been disturbed, and it has been determined that nothing had been taken.

Workshop a success
by Linda Parsons

The three year old Technical Communication program at IIT has been successful in answering the needs of employers. Business are impressed with the students from the Technical Communication program and employer requests for graduate out number graduates three to one.

According to Dr. Susan Fierberg, director of the programs at IIT, "Computers and electronics firms are in desperate need of individuals who can communicate technical material to lay audiences." Net surprisingly, these employers have been turning to the IIT Humanities Department in their search for Technical Communication Graduates.

Technical writing department a success
by Linda Parsons

The three year old Technical Communication program at IIT has been successful in answering the needs of employers. Business are impressed with the students from the Technical Communication program and employer requests for graduate out number graduates three to one. The program includes courses in writing, editing, speech, computer science, and visual design.

Dr. Feinberg, Dr. Robert Irving, Dr. Albert Brouse, and Dr. Henry Kemple are professors in the Technical Communication program at IIT, and all four are advisors.

There are three curricula available in the Technical Communication program. First, for undergraduates there is the Bachelor of Arts degree which requires at least 30 hours of concentration in Technical Communication. Second, for undergraduates there is a specialization minor which requires 15 hours. Third, for graduate work a Baccalaureate or Associate degree there is a certification program which requires 17 hours of concentration. All Technical Communication students participate in a 10 to 15 week paid internship.

Dr. Irving says, 306've been successful in placing graduates and the easy level salaries are very good. Also, there has been very positive feedback from companies who have hired IIT students.

Sheri Lawrence and Joanne Dreesen are in the Technical Communication program and both worked as interns over the summer at Digital Equipment Corporation (Digital). According to Rick Perry, Digital's central

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The East dorm basement was the site of an attempted robbery Sunday. Photo by Cliff Muhammad.
NOTICE!

Beginning with the October 29, 1984 issue of Technology News, we will begin rigid enforcement of our deadline for articles, letters, advertising, and announcements. The deadline for publication in Technology News is 12:00 noon on the Thursday preceding the publication date. NO items will be accepted after this deadline has expired! We realize that this may cause difficulty for some for some organizations and individuals, perhaps even shock, but we feel that enforcement is not unreasonable, as we would like to go home too sometime during the weekend.

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The prize is the nearly overwhelming thrill of seeing your name in print.

The winner for the week of October 1st:

O.K. Buddy, who's the T.A. in charge of this lab.
Joe "Poops" Kinsella

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UCBS announces

- UCBS Tech Expo - Thursday, October 18 from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm at the HUB. Bring several (20-30) copies of your resume. Business attire is desirable but not required. Approximately 40 companies will attend the bimanual job fair. All business, engineering and C.S. students are encouraged to attend.

- UCBS Resume Writing Workshop - Having trouble with your resume? Come to the workshop Thurs., October 1 from noon until 2 pm.

- NESE Study Marathons - Here's your chance to study in a motivating environment. Every Tuesday and Thursday night 6 pm to midnight, the HUB Mezzanine is reserved for students. Quiet and talking areas are designated to isolate individual and group studying. All are welcome.

- UCBS Tutorial - need help with math, science or engineering courses? Tutoring is available in the Pre-University and Majority Programs Office located in the Commons lower level. Hours are Monday-Friday from 9 am to 5 pm.

- General Meetings: 1) NESE - Every Thursday 1 pm - 2 pm, Cohen Lounge in the Residence Halls. 2) SNTA - Thursday October 25 12:00 - 1:00 pm. HUB Mezzanine. 3) UCBS - Thursday November 1.

TBP tutoring

Do you need help in basic math, physics, or engineering courses? Tau Beta Pi will be offering tutoring in these areas on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00 - 2:00 pm in room 212 EJ.

Meet societies

The Second InterSociety Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 24th at 11:20 am in ILL room 302. The presence of all organization presidents is requested. Bring your lunch. See you there.

ASME wants you

Students, if your major is Mechanical Engineering and you are not already a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, then why not take five minutes of your time to stop by EN room 112. Come find out about campus societies, connections and more. Everyone welcome!

ATSS meeting

The student government will be holding its 3rd meeting of the semester on Tuesday, October 9th at 1:00 pm in room 962 of the HUB mezzanine. Come find out about campus security, connections and more. Everyone welcome!

RESEARCH - Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send $1.00. University Press, 400 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605. (312) 922-0300.

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ATTENTION WORK STUDY STUDENTS: The IT Alumni Fund needs students who want to assist in raising money for the university and its academic programs. Work in an exciting position. Bring an atmosphere. Call 367-5805 today!

Sign-up to interview


Tues Oct. 16th: South Central Command - placement Office for details. Zenith - BS or MS in EE, BS in ME. Interview date Oct. 23.


Monday Oct. 15th - NONE.

Contact Placement Office (X3141), Fair Hall concerning schedule changes.

The law of Harvard

The Harvard School of Law will hold a recruiting table in the northeast corner of the HUB from 1:00 - 5:00pm on Tuesday, October 11.

Plan to walk

The IIT Walking Plan officially goes into effect with the change of day for the Dean's office. The plan is a volunteer program encouraged by the Student Life Office for commuter students walking to the Jackson Park or Dan Ryan line. The meeting point is the lobby of the Recommended building (across from the 545 E). Suggested meeting times are 4:45 pm, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:30, 7:55, 8:00, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, and 2:30. Students are encouraged to join anywhere on space. Call X3995 if all is filled or if there are others waiting whom you can join in.

Campus Security can also provide a walking escort if there are no other students to accompany you.

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Two males salute Miss IIT of the lunch hour

By Joe Gattone and Jim Triones

The plate fell with a crash, shattering into a hundred pieces and silverware tangled across the hard, black tiles. The crowd turned to see one to identify the source of the disturbance, discovering the shamed perpetrator, standing motionless amidst a repulsive mass of broken glassware, mustachio, and Kool Aid. His jaw hung freely and he stared across the room as if hypnotized. Again the crowd, a curious monster, turned, following his gaze, and they too fell silent and stared.

In she walked, slowly but confidently, her measured steps accentuating the fullness of her hips and displaying the delicate strength of her smooth, tan legs. Her golden brown hair fell freely on to her shoulders, framing a small nose and mouth, as well as sparkling, deep brown eyes. The crowd hesitated. She smiled knowingly and yet innately. Outside, a bird sang.

Their eyes met upon her ruffled silk blouse, gently clinging to the contours of her young body. But their illusion vanished as they became cognizant of the convolution about her. She was wearing the Scarlet Sash Embroidered in radiant gold letters and adorned with the slogan, “Women’s Engineer’s Anti-Sex League.” Across the room a wayfarer flew net his frisoe in the luminous bug zapper. The crowd sighted wistfully, reluctantly returning to their daily gruel. The neophyte freshman, unaware of the significance of this symbol, passed it, passed it, followed her movements until she was seated.

Perhaps this scene is all too familiar to you. We know it to us. Now, you may think this occurrence is only a casual diversion, made necessary by the droll inadequacies of our unique institutional meals. However, wary Tech Students All that gillers is not gold.

Has it ever occurred to you that this scenario is a devilishly orchestrated performance? Do you honestly believe that only a few weekend stragglers are there to watch her entrance and that they themselves are too near death to notice. She feels no guilt about this apparent contradiction in her character. Even now, she is mentally adjusting the “props” to be used in tomorrow’s show: lipstick, eyeshadow, perfume, hairpin, shoes, etc. And, oh yes, the Sash must be dry-cleaned.

But before condemning them, let’s look at the situation rationally. And there are benefits to be gained from this little game? From their viewpoint, there must certainly are. Women have always needed to be at the center of attention. And as long as they feel they are in the spotlight, so much the better. As for the men, consider this: What real damage have they done? Have we not enjoyed this show? Is this not truly a pleasant diversion in the middle of the tough day? Just remember, however, the devilish deception behind it all. You can’t have your cake and eat it too.

So, today when your room mate, continue participating in this sport as you have always done. With this knowledge in mind though, you will hopefully gain a deeper appreciation of the intricacies of this cleverly spun web and the effort they put forth. For her hard work, we salute Miss IIT of the Lunch Hour! Keep it up, girls.
Junior Dawson and Robert Morgan, Assistant Directors of Student Life, presented a Secretary/Treasurer/Assistant Treasurer Workshop. The benefits of good record keeping and the correct way to complete university forms was discussed. Also, unique fund raising ideas were presented.

Assistant Dean Dawson then gave a session on group systems of management and an individuals needs on a committee. Dean Vice showed the power of brainstorming, and how without it, good ideas could not become reality.

Nick Paushack, Editor-in-Chief of Tech News, presented the possible ways an organization could utilize services Tech News is offering. For example, if your club wants to print some posters they can be typeset by Tech News. Also the different rates for ads and other services were discussed.

Patricia Houston, Vice-President of Public Relations for Union Board, gave an overview on the power of publicity on the outcome of an organization’s event. Using Union Board as an example, she demonstrated that posters and T-shirts are just two successful advertising gimmicks.

The participants’ evaluation of the conference, demonstrated that the day was well geared toward the officer’s needs. Also, interested students found the conference informative and provocative. For those who were unable to attend the conference, ATS has minutes of the workshops available to interested students. To obtain a copy, just stop by the Student Life Office and pick one up.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS

The legend lives on.

Forty years ago, the first programmable computer divided a 23-digit number in record time. It took 14 seconds. The ENIAC, as it was called filled a 100-foot room with hundreds of large vacuum tubes and miles of wiring. Outlandishly large by today’s standards, ENIAC set shock waves that started a series of technological revolutions which have momentum through each succeeding generation.

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Recruiting on campus: OCTOBER 23
Aztec Camera's 2nd

by Mark Pundare

Knife. Aztec Camera on Sire Records.

When Aztec Camera's first album, High Land, Hard Rain was released last year, Vivian Costelloe exuded an infectious, Roxy Music energy, among the best songwriter he had ever heard, and looked for great things from the band as it continued to develop. Signs of this improvement are evident on Aztec Camera's latest album, Knives. (Would Elvis sneer you wrong?)

The band's first album was creative in its fusion of folk style with pop-rock structure and in its, out of the horn section, but adhered closely to the structures of pop songwriting. Of the ten songs on the album, only two were longer than five minutes. It may have been Roddy Frame's desire to ring out of these three compositions that led the band to get Mark Knopfler to produce Knife. Knopfler, like lead singer Costelloe, lead guitarist of his band, Dire Straits—had extended himself artistically on Dire Straits' three albums, Making Movies and Love over Gold. Knife is a similarly ambitious. The one-man-guitar-and-vocal, straight folk song. "The Birth of the True," is the only song (eight on an album) shorter than four minutes, the title track clocks in at a hefty 9:05.

As Knopfler did on the last two Dire Straits albums, Aztec Camera has greatly increased its lyrical content. On Knife, they're used both for leads, as on instrumental break on "Shine For Fire," and as an aural backdrop, as on the title track where instrumental passages are more free-flowing and jittery than the typical pop, (again like recent Dire Straits). Knopfler's influence is also evident in the crispier drum sound and occasional Dire Straits-like guitar riffs.

If you don't get this album, at least get the British single release, "All I Need Is Everything."—The B-side is a remake of Van Halen's "Jump" that must be heard to be believed.

By Phillip Quarll

Fur, lang, and a tale of terror

It was morning at 8T, and like most mornings, the campus was cloaked in students—swarming off to classes, books in hand or at combat backbacks, their minds all agape with the thought of spending another day at Chico State's fine institute.

Not all minds were agape though. As Umany strolled down the firt lane near Winchick, his mind was relatively uncluttered, thinking only about Repeated Eigenvalues in Non-Linear Equations. Linear Differential Equations. Such a subject, which can give Mathematics professors the bends and cause graduate students to curl up in mental pain is what Umany was trying to make it through at the time, as he walked down the street.

But one thing Umany was aware of at the time was the smell of fur. He had been walking for a while past the student brought him, and it was getting stronger. As he continued walking, the smell grew stronger, and he began to notice a strange sight.

In the distance, Umany saw a strange sight—a man covered in fur. He was walking down the street, seemingly unbothered by the strange sight. As Umany got closer, he noticed something unusual about the man.

The man was wearing a suit, but instead of the usual clothes, he was covered in fur. It was as if he was a living statue, covered in fur.

Umany was intrigued by this strange sight and decided to investigate further. As he got closer, he noticed that the man was holding a book, and he seemed to be reading it.

As Umany got closer, he noticed that the man was wearing a fur hat. It was a strange sight, and Umany was curious about what was happening.

As he got closer, he noticed that the man was reading a book, but it was not a book that one would normally read. It was a book about fur and furs, and it was written in a strange language.

As Umany watched, he noticed that the man was wearing a fur coat, and it was as if he was a living statue, covered in fur.

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Spoken Here

The Union Board
'Movie of the Week'

GORKY PARK

"Gorky Park is a classic detective story, to be sure. As written by novelist Martin Cruz Smith and played by William Hurt, Renko is a proud Russian, and the shadow government and corruption he confronts at every turn is personally and politically offensive to him. Can it be true: The Soviet Union is no better than the West? Lee Marvin, with his portrayal of a sinister American fur trader, could sell denim to the Soviets and make a nice commission on the side. At first he may seem like a routine bad guy; only later do we realize the magnitude of his will that he is willing to play hardball with the Soviets on their own turf. Gorky Park works best and foremost as a detective story, but it also succeeds as a travelogue, a travelogue for the mind as much as the eye. This is contemporary Moscow, complete with a black market and upwardly mobile bureaucrats, as we've never seen it before in a Hollywood film. Credit English director Michael Apted, who is at his best when realizing a foreign atmosphere. Hurt once again is marvelous here. This role, together with his role as the jaded doper in The Big Chill, gives Hurt two of the year's best performances." - Gene Siskel
Chicago Tribune

"Martin Cruz Smith's Gorky Park was the first good police procedural set in Russia. It used the procedural approach to show us an honest cop under pressure, a system that functioned only through corruption, and a conflict between socialism and Russian's homegrown capitalism. Now here comes the moive of the book, and it has all of the same strengths. It begins with a shocking murder. There are no clues. A police inspector named Renko (William Hurt) is assigned to the case, and makes it his personal crusade. He provokes the black market, where deals are made in Western currency. He meets a beautiful young woman and a mysterious American businessman. The investigation of the crime has a revelation of its own, but what makes Gorky Park really interesting is its view of Soviet cops, criminals, bureaucrats and ordinary citizens. The movie is directed with efficiency by Michael Apted, who knows that pacing is indispensable. He uses actors who are able to bring fully realized characters to the screen. Lee Marvin, gravel-voiced, white-haired, expensively dressed, is perfect for the role. Joanna Pacula, a young Polish actress in her first Western role, is beautiful, vulnerable, wide-eyed and fresh. William Hurt is probably the key to the picture. He makes this cop into a particular kind of person, at odds with the social order he is bound by duty, sublimating his feelings in his profession, until this case breaks him wide open. By the end of Gorky Park, we realize that it's not the solution that matters, but what the case itself forced the people to discover about themselves." - Roger Ebert
Chicago Sun-Times

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THE BOG
THIS WEEK:

October 11
POSITIVE MOVEMENT
(Reggae)

October 18
STUDEVAKER-JOHN AND THE HAWKS (Blues)

October 25
JOHN PAUL WALTERS (Soft Rock)

November 1
RUDE GUEST (Ska/Reggae)

November 5
SOUTHWICK AND STEVENSON (Comedy Rock)

November 15
CRICKLE (Rock)

November 22
Thanksgiving (No Concert)

November 29
DESTINY QUIBBLE (Techno Progressive Rock)

December 6
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What is Union Board?
Do you have any questions about Union Board? Or do you just want to see who we are? Union Board meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:15 in the Crow Room of Hermann Hall and are open to the public. So why not come over sometime and say hello?

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Get your grants

Students interested in applying for Fulbright grants to study abroad should contact Amelie Anstadt at the Office of Student Life, x3800. Candidates should anticipate receiving their Bachelor’s degree by Summer 1985. The deadline for submitting proposals to the Fulbright program is October 26.

Lead the cheers

Any female interested in cheering for the men’s basketball team should attend a meeting Thursday, October 11th. The meeting will begin at 7:30 pm in 10. Jon J. Schahner Memorial room in the basement of Kent Hall. Anyone who has questions or who will not be able to attend the meeting should contact Sue Haeby at x3296.

Tutor and trip

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is holding a general meeting on Wednesday, October 10th at 12:10 pm in room 123 E1. We will be forming our standing committees for the year and we will discuss this year’s events, including a trip to Kennedy Space Center. Everyone is welcome and you can bring your lunch.

Masters of the toast

Juniors and Seniors! The IIT Chapter of Toastmasters International can help you prepare for those all-important job interviews by giving you experience thinking and speaking on the spot. Carefully structured lessons and constructive feedback in a supportive atmosphere help you progress at your own pace, strengthening your speaking and presentation skills. The club will meet Tuesday, October 9th, in the RUB mezzanine and alternate Tuesdays thereafter at 5 pm. Membership is open to students, staff, and faculty. Guests are welcome. For further information, drop in or call extension 3430, 3211, or 3166.

Sell yourself

The Lewis/ Fowler Annual Slave Auction will be held on Thursday, October 18th at 9:00 am, in Cohen Lounge of the Residence Hall. Proceeds will go to both Hall councils. Sign up to be sold or come to watch the show. For more information call Evelyn Smith at x3282 or 642-9097.

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Excalibur, Nov 24 at 7 & 9:30 PM, Herman Hall Aud
Modern Times, Nov 25 at 12 PM, Herman Hall Aud

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Technology news

Become Dynamic

General Dynamics Corporation will hold a recruiting presentation from 4:00 - 7:00 pm on Monday, October 15, in room 303 of Herron Hall. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. Students who have signed up for G. D. interviews are strongly urged to attend.

Satellite recruiting

BPT Source will present a live telecast of several hiring companies and related speakers. Telecast begins at 10:00 pm and again at 4:00 pm, on Wednesday, October 10 in the hallrooms of Herron Hall. Door prizes will be given. The public is invited. Recruiting companies include: Textronics, Sperry Corporation, Combustion Engineering, NASA, the National Security Agency, and the Federal Aviation Administration. For more information call the Placement Office (X3637).

EE honor society

Students who receive letters welcoming them as members please remember to attend the meeting either Monday, October 8 or Tuesday, October 9 in room 304 RUB. The pledge test will be given then. You may arrive at any time between 4 pm and 6 pm to take the test. It will be very easy and should not take more than an hour. Please do not let this dissuade you from enjoying all the advantages of being a member of HK. If you can not make it to the test please leave a note in the HKN mailbox at the EE department with your address and phone number. Also the signatures are due at this time of the test, however if you have an imaginary excuse then we don’t have all of them an extension may be granted. Hope to see you there.

Study scriptures

The IIT student and faculty religious study group “The Bible and You Today” will hold an open meeting this Tuesday, October 9th at 12:15 pm in the Field conference room of the PUB. Anyone interested in reflecting on the sacred scriptures 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 will be on the Gospel of Mark. The program is coordinated by the Chaplain’s Office and the Inter-Religious Student Council.

Co-Op interviews

Students interested in Co-Op may sign up for interviews in Farr Hall, fourth floor.

Motorola, Schenectady, ME & EE Interview date October 5.
Intel Steel, East Chicago, Indiana, Clien E, Chemistry, EE, EE with CS option, JE, JE with Ind. Mgm. option, ME/Sci, Mren and ME Interview date October 11.
Hewlett Packard, Naperville: CS & EE. Interview dates October 24 & 25.


Zonta Club membership

The Zonta Club of Chicago South Side, a member club of Zonta International, will again offer a monthly stipend to two Illinois Institute of Technology women students. Applicants must be of at least junior standing. Selection will be made on the basis of both scholarship and need. Preference will be given to women majoring in fields considered unusual for women.

Further information about how to apply, call Dr. Mary Vennimillion, x3088, before October 19, 1984.

Tryout for basketball

The basketball team will hold its tryout on Friday, October 12 at 6:30 pm in Kent Hall. All are welcome to audition.

Lectures for new students

The next lecture in the ongoing series for new students will be given on Thursday, October 18, beginning at 1:00 pm by Professor Anthony Wojcik (of the Computer Science Dept) in the Crawford Auditorium of E1. The lecture is open to the IIT community.
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THE 1984 HONEYWELL FUTURIST AWARDS COMPETITION

TRAVEL AGENDA: Your mission, should you decide to accept, is to transport yourself 25 years into the future, take a look around, and write three essays of up to 500 words each. For the first two essays, you are to write about significant developments in any two of the following subject areas:

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3. Aerospace
4. Maritime
5. Biomedical Technology or 6. Computers. To a third essay, you are to write about the social impact of the changes you've observed. Your entries will be judged according to creativity (20%), feasibility (25%), clarity of expression (25%) and legibility (20%).

PASSENGER QUALIFICATIONS: Any person enrolled as a regular full-time student in an accredited U.S. college or university may enter. With the exception of full-time faculty members, previous winners and Honeywell employees.

PACKING LIST: To enter the contest, a brief essay (no more than 150 words) is necessary. Address and name on an 8½ x 11 piece of paper. All entries resulting in a winner will be notified by mail by February 1, 1985. All entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1984. Winners will be notified by mail by February 1, 1985. All prizes will be awarded.

FYLELOAD: A total of 30 winners will be selected and awarded the following prizes:

1. First Place Winners will receive $2,000 and an all-expense paid trip for two to the Honeywell Future Awards Banquet in Minneapolis. They will also be offered a paid 1985 Honeywell Summer Internship.
2. Second Place Winners will receive $125.
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Varsity beats alums

The third annual alumnus soccer game was held on Saturday, Sept. 29th and resulted in a 1-0 victory for the varsity. The alumni soccer team was solidly constructed with superstars from previous years and taught the well-conditioned varsity a lesson about the fundamentals of soccer.

The alumni’s team included Pete Altig (1979), James Asti (1965), John Augustyn (1979), Bill Gutatny (1980), Tom Glennon (1973), Sig Hume (1983), Bill James (1973), Steven Lee (1982), Jerry McManus (1976), and Wesquel Pulkowski (1987) and was coached by Rollie Wozniak, former IIT soccer coach and founder of the alumni soccer game. The only thing that stood between the alumni’s team and a goal was a little bit of skill of their opponents, who held off the varsity three times.

The defense of the alumni and goals, Bill Gutatny, played an excellent game throughout the game, derailing the varsity of many scoring opportunities. The alumni’s only flaw was a goal scored by stretcher Jan McNally with a few minutes to play. After the game, there was a barbeque where the players and their friends and families are, drunk, and shared some memories from the good old days. At the end of the celebration, the alumni’s team traditionally warned the varsity, “wait until next year.”

The varsity could have used some of the alumni in their game against Roosevelt University on Wednesday Oct. 3rd where they were defeated 6-0. Although the game was very controversial and extremely physical, to the least, ITI did not have a good game, lacking the knock out punch that they implemented against Judson College and Olivet Nazarenne. ITI hopes to rectify this in their next game on Wednesday Oct. 10th against North Central College.

Soccer schedule

Oct. 10 North Central A 4:00
Oct. 17 Purdue Cal H 4:00
Oct. 24 U of C A 4:00

Volleyball schedule

Oct. 9 St. Francis H 7:00
Oct. 11 Northeastern A 7:00
Oct. 16 Trinity Christian A 7:00
Oct. 20 Rockford Inv. A TBA
Oct. 23 Chicago State H 7:00
Oct. 27 CCW Tour. A TBA
Oct. 29 Mundelein Col. A 7:30
Oct. 30 Elmhurst - Aurora H 6:00
Nov. 1 Trinity College H 7:30
Nov. 10 Central State A TBA

Top swimmers to lead team

By Will Johnston

The varsity swim team’s top two point scorers of last season have started practice and are expected to lead the varsity swim team to its fourth consecutive winning season.

Junior team captain Steve Iida will have a slow start, due to a head injury he received while playing football for his fraternity, Iida holds two individual records and is a member of two record relay teams. He is also the first ITI swimmer ever to make the top 15 all time scoring list. His two year total is 619 points for an overall 5th position scoring position. His specialties are the butterfly and individual medley.

Sophomore Chuck Fee has also started training, and looks in top form. Chuck had one of the greatest freshman seasons ever for ITI. Chuck set three individual varsity records, on individual and on relay pool record. Chuck also went undefeated in the 500 freestyle event for the entire dual meet season. Chuck’s 3x1 season point total was the highest score ever for an ITI varsity competitor.

Steve Iida and Chuck Fee are expected to be the base for one of the varsity teams most successful seasons ever.

Tennis

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Come to the premier telecast of BPI-SOURCE, the Satellite Communications Recruiting Network. We bring major companies and career opportunities to high tech college graduates.

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POLLY RASH, Director of Marketing, SatisServ (formerly with the Public Service Satellite Consortium) "Satellite Technology - New Ideas, New Jobs"

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SPECIAL PRIZE DRAWINGS

October 10

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The BPI-SOURCE presentation is Oct. 10 at the Balcony, Herman Hall, Room 402 and will include a live morning telecast at 10:00 a.m. PDT and a live repeat approximately 3 hours later. Choose the telecast that best fits your schedule. Pick up further information including presentation schedules at the placement office or call BPI-SOURCE 1-800-328-4032 (in MN 612-370-0550).

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V-ball qualifies

Thursday, September 27th, the varsity volleyball team gained an easy victory at Judson College. Coach Meyer felt that Judson was an "average" team, but the games were not much of a struggle. The scores were 15-13, 15-4, and 15-3.

At the Purdue-Calumet tournament on September 28th, ITT played four very close games. They lost the first two to Anderson from Indiana, 2nd Chicago State. The scores were 8-15, 15-12, 10-15 for the Anderson matches, and 17-15, 12-15, 9-15 against Chicago State.

In the third game ITT again beat Judson College. The first match was a difficult battle that went into overtime. The final score was 16-14 in favor of ITT. The second match was close, but the Hawks were defeated 13-15. Coach Meyer thought that the third match was the only one in which ITT "had their act together." They served consistently, and played a good game to nearly shut out Judson 15-3.

The Judson game qualified ITT for the playoffs. The Hawks lost in the first playoff round to Aquinas college from Michigan. ITT was able to dominate the first game to pull a 15-6 victory, but lost the second set to Aquinas 15-9. Aquinas won the deciding match 15-9. Aquinas went on to easily win the tournament.

Last Tuesday the team played at Rosemary College. In the past ITT has defeated Rosemary with no difficulty. This time Rosemary's new players and a series of unfavorable breaks for ITT during the match, ITT was defeated. The scores were 9-15, 13-15, and 11-15. According to Meyer, everytime ITT needed a break, Rosemary got one. It was a game the Hawks could have won, but nothing right.

Things looked brighter for the Hawks last Thursday evening. They played one of their best games against St. Xavier College, making very few mistakes, especially in serving. The scores were 15-6, 15-6, and 15-9. Coach Meyer hopes that the game set the tone for this weekend's tournament at Uniroyal Christian.

The teams ITT will play in the preliminary rounds are Judson, North Central, and Olive Nazerene. The results of the games will be printed in next week's Tech News.

This week there is a slight change in the game schedule. Thursday's match against Northern State University will be at ITT in Kneating Hall. It will begin at 7:00 pm.

The Hawks also have a home game this Tuesday against St. Francis College at 7:30 pm.