Vandecook student mugged

A female Vandecook student lost her punk to two muggers as she left the IT 711 last Wednesday. The crime is one of several which has occurred on campus recently, according to Frank Higgins, head of Campus Security. Higgins confirmed that there have been three strong-arm robberies on campus over the last three weeks (see accompanying article), and several purse snatchings.

The student, from Vandecook School of Music at 3205 S. Michigan, had made some purchases at the IT 7-11 and was leaving the Commons heading east toward Michigan. As she reached the sidewalk which runs between North Fowler and St. Philip’s, a male student approached her, threatened her, and asked for her money. The student resisted at first and was punched in the mouth by one of her assailants, an especially unfortunate occurrence since she is a trumpet player at Vandecook. The two men then ran off with her purse.

The student proceeded on to her dorm without reporting the incident to Campus Security. The purse was found the next day on campus and returned, minus valuables, to its owner by IT Security officers who tracked it to her.

Higgins does, not feel that the incident was related to the new 24-hour 7-11 at IT, which opened April 1st. When asked if he thought the video games installed at the 7-11 store would encourage crime on campus (apparently the games are not restricted to IT students as the ones in the HUB basement are), Higgins refused to comment. However, he did confirm that he was unaware in advance that the 7-11 would include video games in its offerings to the public.

The three strong-arm robberies over the last three weeks appear to have been committed by a single individual. According to Higgins, the strong-arm robbery is a view which involves the use of force, but not a visible weapon. Ed.)

Another purse snatching was attempted last Wednesday afternoon when a group of youngsters, apparently from off-campus, tried to rob a book bag of an IT student from the HUB. The student saw them, gave chase and recovered the bag when it was dropped in flight by the thieves.

The next Campus Security meeting, which is open to all concerning IT students, and staff, will be held this Wednesday, April 17th, at noon in the Faculty Club.

Stueben, Bonthron plan summer

by Darlene Swierk

Dr. Stueben, an ITT Vice-President and Dr. Bonthron, Director of Career Placement have plans for those of you even remotely considering summer studies. As a result of an in-depth analysis of what ITT students do during the summer, a new plan was devised to encourage ITT students to

Staff member assaulted

An ITT staff member was the victim of a strong-arm robbery last Wednesday evening in front of the ITT heating plant. He lost a small amount of money and gained a large amount of experience.

"It was a stupid mistake on my part," said Jim Robinson, Chief Engineer for the Heating Plant of Physical Resources at ITT. "I went to a pretty bad high school and had been robbed many times as a kid, so it was nothing new. But living in the suburbs I forgot what the city was like, it's a mistake I'll never make again.

Robinson was returning on foot to his office in the heating plant at 3420 S. Federal at about 7:15 pm last Wednesday, April 10, accompanied by his eight-year-old son, Jason, when the robbery occurred. They were coming from the Illinois College of Optometry, where Jason had an examination.

"We cut through the Commons and the HUB,- Robinson related, and I looked around a lot coming down Federal, but there was nobody but one person around up ahead of us and he looked like a student. 1 Federal is the former city street which runs north-south through the ITT campus and on which Main Building.

Students to receive Stryker awards

by Lulu Rodriguez

One person does receive recognition and gratitude for the extra things that make life more interesting at ITT. The Stryker Distinguished Service Award does just that.

The award was established to recognize and honor students who have made a distinguished contribution to campus life at ITT. The names of the two dozen ITT students to be honored this year with "Stryker" will be announced soon.

Fifteen years ago Clinton E. Stryker established an endowment to encourage student life at ITT. Beginning in 1975 the funds were used to recognize outstanding ITT students.

To be eligible to receive this award one must be a full-time ITT graduate or undergraduate. Having previously been chosen does not disqualify one for re-nomination.

The student must display leadership involvement in campus life by contributing through services to a particular organization or team, or a range of both, or by contributing to a major campus event.

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**Announcements**

**Advance registration**

Packets for advance registration for the Fall 1985 semester will be distributed to returning and graduating seniors, transfer students, and staff on April 16th and 17th from 9 am to 3 pm at the Registrar's Office, Room 104, Main Building. Varsity athletes may claim their packets on April 15th from 9 am to 3 pm in Room 104A, Main Building. A valid ID card will be required. Any packets not picked up by 3 pm on April 17th will be mailed.

**Summer jobs**

Summer will soon be upon us. A summer job is an excellent way to gain work experience, as well as earning money for your education. Companies are already beginning to contact the Placement Department for their summer needs. So get on file with the Placement Department (Fair Hall, Room 407) and let Lisa Mechinick (right away) help you.

**Are you graduating?**

A mailing pertaining to attendance at the May 18, 1985 Commencement has been sent to all candidates. If you have not received this material, please contact us at 567-32-10, the Office of Students Records and Registration, room 104 MB prior to April 18, 1985.

**Alternates Realities**

The Alternates Realities Gaming club will be holding a meeting on April 16th at 12:15 pm in room 104 E1.

**AIChE nominations**

AIChE will hold open nominations for next year's officers on Tuesday, April 16th at 12:10. The nominations are open to all members of AIChE and will be held in Fair Hall in room 133. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

**Wasted memorization**

The Counselling Center Workshop this week is "Memorization Techniques" held on April 16th from 1:00 to 1:45 in room 106 of Fair Hall.

Another workshop also offered this week is "Making good use of wasting time" to be held on Friday, April 15th from 12:15 to 1:00 in the HUB Marketplace.

**Charged Liasons**

Professor Michael Weaver, Chemical from Purdue University, will be giving a lecture on "Towards a Molecular Understanding of Electrochemical Reactivity." Although electron transfer reactions in homogenous media have all continued to be a vigorous research area, our understanding of electrochemical processes remains rudimentary by comparison. This seminar will focus on recent developments in establishing connections between electrochemical kinetics and interfacial structure, especially for processes involving surface-attached reactive species.

*The lecture will begin at 4:00 pm on Wednesday, April 17th in room 116 of Wadsworth Hall. Coffee will be served at 3:30 pm in the Wadsworth Hall Lobby.*

**ECE advising**

ECE students are strongly urged to see their academic advisor during the first week of preregistration for the Fall Semester 1985. Prof. John W. J. Brown will be available on Tuesday, April 16th from 12:00 PM to 2:00 PM in room 105 of Fair Hall.

**Holy lecture**

The eminent German Philosopher-Theologian, Wolfhart Pannenberg, of the University of Munich, will deliver a series of addresses at the University of Chicago, Monday and Tuesday, April 15th and 16th, under the general theme "Problems in Considering God." The contents, to be given in English, are scheduled for 10 am and 4 pm. Both days in Swift Hall Commons Room. For further details call Chaplain Anselm Mairado at ext. 3080.

**Dialog with Dialog**

Dialog will meet on Monday, April 22nd at 3:30 pm in the north dining room of the Faculty Club. The focus will be on "Creation," and Professor Wilfrid Appelbaum will introduce the subject with remarks on creation myths. All are welcome.

**ATS forum**

The Association of Tech Students is sponsoring a forum to be held in the HUB gallery, Tuesday, April 16th, at 12:15 pm. This forum is being held for students and will address issues ranging from security to campus life. But if the student, and this means you, doesn't show up, there will be no later complaints such as where to go to protest a certain university policy. This Forum is a STUDENT forum and should be used by the ITD undergraduate or graduate student, or, the instructor, either he/she be a committer, dorm resident or Greek member.

**Box parking**

This Friday April 19th marks the first home game of the Chicago Whoo Sox. This means that traffic entry is a problem for ITD students, although the ITD parking lots will not be used by Sox fans for this game.

The game, which is against Boston, begins at 1:15 in the afternoon. On that day, parking lot parking will be strictly enforced by ITD security officers stationed at each of the parking lot entrances. Some ITD parking lots will be rented out again this year to baseball parking concerns, a practice which helps provide income for ITD. These are the library, ICT, and ITRI lots located along State between 36th and 33rd.

The lots are generally not used for Sox day games on campus days. Even when the lots are used for baseball parking, any ITD student or staff person with the proper parking token may enter the lot without paying.

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
Jagger’s first solo effort
by Mark Punduras

She’s the Boss. Mick Jagger on Columbia Records. The Rolling Stones’ present line-up, bassist Bill Wyman and guitarist Ron Wood have produced the Stones’ albums, and the other Stones have been integrally involved in outdoor concerts. The lead singer Mick Jagger has largely confined himself to an occasional solo project. Now Jagger – in a sharp departure from the archival nature of the Stones’ remnants and blues bent of the other Stones’ extracurricular activities – has released, as his first solo-effort, an album of urban dance music.

She’s the Boss boasts a cornucopia of musical talent. Production by Bill Laswell/Malcolm and Nick Rods (each co-producing with Jagger), and musicians Jeff Beck, Bee Gees, Herbie Hancock, rhythm aceki Snare Drum and Ronnie Spector, Bernard Edwards, Jan Hammer, and G.E. Smith, just to name the best-known. However, this mix of musical ability isn’t fully reflected in the music. “Runnin’ Out of Luck” and “Turn the Gloom Loose” are each short on melody and provide only a few bars’ worth of variation on their respective basic rhythms. “Lucky Love” lifts itself above such tedium with the chorus’ catchy melodic hook, while “She’s the Boss” does so by virtue of Jagger’s entertaining half-spoken, half-sung opening tack to what? Not right now, baby, I got - - got a headache... OK OK I’m just that - - it’s - - "You're the Boss"! Jagger fares better on the more rock-styled songs — "Let’s Spend the Night Together," with Keith Richards, and "Another Night," the album’s first single.

Although Jagger is an engaging vocalist, and it’s interesting to hear him outside his usual guitar-laden surroundings, She’s the Boss may prove somewhat disappointing to both dancing folks and Stones fans.

Ubman: The snowfall of ATS
by Philip Quarril and Ret Marut

Monday is seldom a time for relaxing. The second day of the week is normally reserved by students for anguished, hangovers, and the back to school blues. Anyone who is chained on a Monday at 11T in clear abiding for trouble, they are asking to be thrown under a speeding automobile or chucked up into roast beef for the 7-11 deli.

Unbiased, of course, you happen to be Ubman, defender of the school, et cetera, et cetera.

For the mighty Ubman, Monday was the best day of the week. This was because Monday brought the students back to school, so Ubman could defend them, protect them, and occasionally squash them when they got out of line, weekends were boring for him. The only people he could defend on weekends were foreign students, who had in their rooms all day, and fraternity members, who were normally around at least one of the weekends. Come Monday, all sorts of interesting folk would crop up on campus — and Ubman the magnificent would find his hands full.

So anyway, it was Monday, and Ubman was on patrol, frightening off suspicious looking CS majors and pigeons, moving improperly parked cars, and admiring his new white loafer in the windows ofPerlstein Hall. The loafer had been a gift from the Campus Police, and was identical to his old soiled one, with one major exception: on the back were several concentric circles, strangely resembling Ubman, thought, a target of some sort. Oh well, thought he, as he entered the HUB, it was the thought that counted.

The HUB was bustling with students and B&G personnel. Ubman walked past the cafeteria, admiring the palm trees that had not yet succumbed to Dutch Elm disease. There was a Union Board booth set up, but no one was there, and several students were busy making paper airplanes out of all the UB literature that was on the wall. Undoubtedly they were Aerospace students, thought the magnificent Ubman as he passed.

Then, in front of the DOSLI office, he spotted a friend. It was Pablo Valencia, the President of the Student Government. Ubman had not seen him for several months earlier at a wine and cheese he attended. The wine and cheese had ended in chaos when several drunken faculty members’ began assaulting students who claimed they “ate asleep in class.” Ubman had broken up the fight, and in the process met Pablo, who had to have three teachers pried off him. Ubman, who is not easily impressed, was impressed by the nervous authority of the student, who had a mandate from the very students he had sworn to protect.

"Hello, Pablo," Ubman hailed the youth. "Isn’t it a fine morning?"

"Ah, yes," who was busy tearing things off the bulletin board, turned and blushed when Ubman was advancing towards him. Then, realizing that running would be futile, he fell back up to the HUB, Ubman. Shouldn’t you be out trying to commit a crime somewhere?"

"It’s a slow day, Pablo," joked Ubman. "I thought I would drop by and see how the government is doing.”

"Government? What government?"

"Why, the student government, of course."

"Oh yeah," said Pablo, recovering quickly. "He turned and tore a forgot paper flyer off the wall. "Well, I can’t complain. Business is booming."

Ubman was puzzled. "Business?" he thought. "Perhaps it is the government of government he meant."

Pablo still had that nervous, sad look.

"Tell you what," he said, taking the crowd fighter’s hand, "come on into my office and I’ll make you a drink." He lead Ubman into the DOSLI office and into the side room that served as the nerve center for ITS’s student government. A tough looking student with no hair and a beard over his head rose as Pablo entered, then quickly reached into his coat pocket when he saw Ubman and the President.

"I’m Rocco," he said. "If Rocco, and say something to the President."

"Rocco, Rocco," said Pablo. "Mr. Ubman here is a friend of mine. Ubman, this is Rocco, a dear friend and my bodyguard."

"Pleased to meetcha," said Rocco. He took a look at Ubman and shook it, squeezing it hard. Ubman decided that it was a wise precaution, and sipped the contents causing Rocco’s face to change color and his jaw to drop in pain.

"Have a seat," said Pablo. "Rocco, stand outside the door and wait for Tom. He’s got it."

After Rocco had left, gingerly holding his wounded hand, Ubman asked a question that had been nagging him for the last 2000 milliseconds, "Why do you have a bodyguard, Pablo?"

Pablo hesitated a moment, and then replied, “This is a tough world we live in. Ubman, and I believe he is part of an organization as big as ATS with people regarding about terrorists, splinter groups, and the Mob."

"The Mob?"

"Yeah, you know, the Mafia, La Cosa Norta. They’re always looking for a piece of the action. That’s why I have Rocco."

"I see," said Ubman. "If I had known that you were in such danger I would have spent more time here, making certain you were well protected."

"Yeah, yes, OK," said Pablo. "You don’t need to trouble yourself. I’m fine."

Ubman left the secretary poked her head into the office. "Excuse me, Mr. Valencia, I think Mr. Ubman is in the HUB, Ubman. Just called. He just wanted to tell you that’s his name Rocco!"

"Oh," said Pablo, coloring slightly. Then his voice turned quiet. "Yes, Ubman. How have I said to you to knock before entering? Rocco! he called."

He secreted him and to back to out of the room, but suddenly Rocco was behind her, holding one of her arms behind her back.

"I’m afraid (hasn’t been spent by the privacy," said Pablo to Rocco. "Take her outside and bring me back her left big booted."

"Sure. boss," said Rocco, escaping the shrinking woman back to the closet.

Ubman listened to the shots through the closed door. "Excuse me, but I don’t think you should do that," he said to Pablo.

"Don’t worry about it," Pablo assured him. "It’s in her contract. Besides, the least this will give me a complete set."

A few moments later Rocco walked in and dropped a small bloody object on the desk. "On continued on page 9"
A boot camp experience

by Ed Sabes

When one thinks of going to "boot camp" one conjures up thoughts of some sergeant, spewing saliva into your face and telling you to drop and give him 20. Well, that's not quite the way we do things in Air Force ROTC. Respect for one's personnel goes a long way up the list of priorities. Field camp is the Air Force's term for the spot where so many of its cadets learn the art of self-confidence that wasn't taught when I first started. Once this was achieved, leadership exercises were used to give all involved a chance at commanding and seeing what it required to lead a group of people. At times, those directing the field camp's events seemed to screw everything up for you just to see how you would react to it. Virtually it took everyone about a week to figure out just what was going on and what was expected from each individual. Once that was done, the camp took on a new meaning. Suddenly one understood all the discipline, work, and sweat. Friends that had already gone through field training tried to explain to me the mental process one goes through and what to expect, but I didn't. You have to actually go through the process yourself to understand it — it can't be explained. After those 4 weeks were over (sometimes, it seems like one day was 4 weeks long) I came back with a feeling I didn't have before - a feeling that I could do absolutely anything. Feeling I still carry today. It is almost frightening when one realizes you can set any goal, and if properly mentally prepared, you can attain it.
Photos from the recent International Fest ’85.

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THE OLDIES SHOW
ED CIMA
1:00 pm — 4:00 pm

DAVE MILLER
DOUG PALMER
Noon — 2:00 pm

THE SANCTUARY
CHUCK TEMPLE
GEORGE GHANTOUS
2:00 pm — 5:00 pm

TUESDAY

DAVE MILLER
DOUG PALMER
Noon — 2:00 pm

THE JAZZ HOUR
MARTIN DAY
1:00 pm — 2:00 pm
REQUIRE LISTENING
RICH FRANKOVIC
2:00 pm — 5:00 pm

WEDNESDAY

DAZED & CONFUSED
DAN GACEK
HENRY PYRIOCH
RICH POKORSKI
Noon — 3:30 pm

THE SANCTUARY
CHUCK TEMPLE
GEORGE GHANTOUS
2:00 pm — 5:00 pm

THURSDAY

DAZED & CONFUSED
DAN GACEK
HENRY PYRIOCH
RICH POKORSKI
Noon — 3:30 pm

THE DANCE MASTER
HAROLD MORROW
1:00 pm — 2:00 pm

FRIDAY

THE DANCE MASTER
HAROLD MORROW
1:00 pm — 2:00 pm

SATURDAY

SCOTT BONTHRON
CHRIS CONLEY
3:30 pm — 6:00 pm

THE DANCE MASTER
HAROLD MORROW
1:00 pm — 2:00 pm

HOT TRAX
D.J. RANDOLPH
3:00 pm — 6:00 pm

TONE CONTROL
TONY MARCHESI
3:00 pm — 6:00 pm

MONDAY MEDLEY
BILL SAYLOR
TOM PILIPAK
5:00 pm — 7:00 pm

CLASSIC ROCK
TED HORNK
5:00 pm — 8:00 pm

THE C&C SHOW
CHRIS TADDIA
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THE ROCK SLOT
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Crerar Library theft discovered

by Linda Parsons

Crerar Library was robbed of about $600 rare and expensive books, manuscripts, and other materials of years in the 1970's and 1980's. Also stolen were about 30 of IIT's rare volumes, the bulk of IIT's invaluable original manuscripts, such as handwriting of the leading architects, engineers, and scientists. The collection was housed in a basement vault of the library.

The semi-professional theft was allegedly executed by a national named Joseph Putina and his wife. A Crerar shipping and receiving clerk, who has since passed away, apparently was negligent in allowing the thieves to enter the vault. The Putinas convinced the clerk that they were working on a special request for the collection when apparently they were leaving with library material. It is reportedly sold many of the books and manuscripts to a rare book dealer, Warren Howell, who also has passed away.

The thefts occurred when both the Crerar Library and the IIT Library were unique libraries in this area. The library, a private technical library, was housed at IIT. When Putina was transferred to the University of Chicago in 1975, it followed that some of the books and manuscripts were missing.

In charge of the collection was the library, and Crerar is responsible for the theft. Putina, who was stolen, according to Mary Ann Smith, IIT University Counsel.

This incident is being followed by the "total amount of continuous full-time employment by IIT" to include all time employment by "any institution merged into IIT".

Also included in the section of definitions are specific descriptions of "department", "termination" and "reassignment".

A section concerning reassignment, merger, or elimination of departments due to the financial condition of IIT also under this provision. The document said that the President was to submit a report to the Senate Coordination Committee whenever he or she determines that the financial condition of the school would lead to termination of faculty.

This section was revised to say "when the President determines that a financial condition exists which threatens the survival of IIT as a whole, and which cannot be alleviated solely by reducing noninstructional expenses or through any other measures, but may require reduction, merger, or elimination of departments, the President shall submit a report to the Senate Coordination Committee."

A timetable was set up in the document to organize the timeline and requirement to review reports submitted by the President.

Departmental reductions will first be attempts by looking for volunteers. If this doesn't occur in a timely fashion, the required reduction, faculty members will be terminated in the following order:

1. All part-time and non-tenure track faculty

2. An annual renewal of nontenured faculty within a year from the end of their contract

3. Termination of nonpermanent faculty

4. Tenure associate professors

5. Full professors

This procedure will be followed with one exception. If there is an "underutilization of female and minority group members in a department undergoing termination, that department will not lose its female or minority faculty members."

Underutilization is defined as the case when "the percentage of female or minority professors does not approximate the percentage of women or minority group members in the professors labor pool."

Another section dealt with renewal of nontenured faculty and eliminations not due to the university's financial condition. The provisions do not allow for such action, but must present explanations of the action, affected departments, dean, curriculum committee, and graduate study committee. Students in the affected departments are given an opportunity to complete their degrees.

The proposal will undergo approval by the Faculty, Faculty Review Committee, and Board of Trustees.

The process of handling faculty grievances is also outlined. Faculty are allowed to appeal "on the ground that the determination did not comply with the procedures of previously outlined sections" or be based on disagreement with the appropriate of the assignment.

An appendix to the document outlines procedures to be followed to estimate starting requirements.

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ATS recognizes organizations at sixth meeting

On Tuesday, April 9, the Association of Tech Students organized their sixth meeting of the semester. Because the rooms in the HUB Mezzanine were already being used by other groups, the meeting was conducted in the Trustee's Dining Room (HUB basement).

It was announced that a student forum (sponsored by the Office of the Provost and the Student Senate) will be held in the HUB galery on April 15 at 12:15 pm. The forum is devoted to open discussion by students to address any issues relevant to the IIT community.

In addition, two organizations were officially recognized by ATS. The first organization is the Association of Realities, a gaming club. Alternate Realities meets every Wednesday at 11 pm in Room 124 E1. The second organization was the Polish Students Association, created for students of Polish descent. For more information about the Polish Students, contact Monika Piglok at 642-9594.

The next ATS meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 23 at 1:00 pm in the HUB Mezzanine. All students are encouraged to attend and experience and extra cash.

There are some real benefits of being a member of groups during the summer, the most obvious ones are: smaller class sizes for greater individual involvement and personalized attention.

On a more practical note, requirements typically too demanding when taken with a full-time course load. In summer, however, fewer students standing in line at registration to take personal or ethnic courses rather than one requirement or another.

Governmental departments will remain open during the summer. Bonnibon assures that student/faculty amenities, such as the cafeteria, the gymnasium, bookstore, IIT library, out of course, will all accommodate the increased student activity this summer.

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Enrollment declines causing college mergers

BARRINGTON, RI (CPJ) - "It's easy if it's treated like a merger instead of like an acquisition," says C. Marshall, a Barrington College student who is being transferred to Brown University. "Many students who moved to Gordon College, some 60 miles away in Westerly, Rhode Island, were surprised."

Barrington last month announced it was merging with Gordon College to help survive tough times ahead. It could have been worse. Marshall says, "They hope to scrape up enough credits to graduate in time to avoid the September 1985 mass transfer. Marshall's college itself might have died.

For example, some 280 students had to transfer, faculty members had to dig for new jobs, and creditors had to be stalled when tiny Nason College went into bankruptcy in May. The 240-acre campus in southern Maine was offered for sale.

The scene is being repeated almost weekly these days.

Colleges are closing or merging with each other at an accelerating rate as signs accumulate that the long-awaited nationwide enrollment decline began last fall and campuses literally begin to run out of students. In the last year, Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Missouri and Colorado, among many other states, have adopted plans to merge previously separate colleges, hoping to save them from extinction.

Just the last two weeks, Barrington and Gordon voted to merge, Washington State proposed merging with Eastern Washington, and the trustees of Judson Baptist College in Oregon decided to try to stay open a little while longer.

As many as 200 campuses may disappear before enrollment droughts begin ending now, some observers predict.

"In the next decade the number of closures and mergers will increase," predicts James Miller of the University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Higher Education. "This is the cumulative effect of enrollment and finance."

In the sixties and seventies, schools rapidly expanded facilities, added academic departments, and faculties to serve a postwar "baby boom" enrollment surge. But the boom has ended, and experts warn enrollments will keep falling well into the 1980s.

"We're seeing only spoty drops in enrollment so far," says Paul Albright of the Western Interscholastic Commission on Higher Education (WICHE). "The baby boom wave has not quite passed. But how long can it continue? Look at the numbers."

WICHE projects there'll be 220 percent fewer high school graduates over the next decade, a drop that could spell disaster, especially for small, private liberal arts colleges.

"Virtually all campuses take place in the private sector," Michigan's Miller explains. "A private school runs out of money and goes bankrupt."

When Shaw College in Detroit fell from 1,200 students in 1975 to 500 in 1983, it accumulated millions of dollars of debt, and closed in June. 1983.

New York's Eisenhower College also closed in 1983, despite its effort to save itself with a 1979 merger with the Rochester Institute of Technology. The University of South Dakota at Springfield closed last May.

And St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans closed and sold its campus to Loyola University early this year, after failing to raise $3 million to pay debts.

Others are wobbly. Judson Baptist is staying open on a term-to-term basis while Denair's Rockmount College is selling most of its 26-acre campus to raise $5 million to continue operations.

And a trustees' decision to close Wilson College in Pennsylvania brought an alumni lawsuit demanding the school remain open and the trustees resign.

"How many more years can a college stay open? Enrollment stays small. The closing is really being postponed," says Babes, Stout, a Gordon spokesperson.

"Given the demographics for the next ten years, it makes sense to join forces while things are good," she adds.

The colleges' similarities - location, religious affiliation and academic programs - are passing the transition, Stout notes, but "the human logistics are tricky.

Barrington students, who will relocate to Gordon's campus, initially were shocked by the merger, she admits. But "this has changed to general anticipation, even excitement, over the possibilities."

"Schools with less funds have more trouble competing," WICHE's Albright says. "There's record enrollment at schools like Baker, but the middle of the line schools will have trouble.

Michigan's Governor's commission on Higher Education, for one, soon will recommend ways to counter part a projected 10 percent decline in the number of college students by 1990.

"Schools need to read the handwriting on the wall," warns commission member Annette Abrams. "We need to lay out criteria to say when a school should close. Consolidation and downsizing are options that are less frightening."

Minnesota's Higher Education Coordinating Board also is trying to stimulate more efficiency and coordination in instruction and programs, says board spokesman Phil Lowenstein. "We're still a step or two below closing or merger."

Colorado hopes to streamline its system as well, but territorial disputes among the state's five college governing boards have stalled most proposals.

Education boards in Alabama, Iowa, Washington and Kentucky, among other states, are grappling with merger and closure options, as well.

"There are a lot of shrewd strategies which allow schools to survive," says Joseph O'Neill, executive director of the Conference of Smaller Private Colleges. "Don't spend more money than you earn. Give raises in October when you know enrollment figures, not in April."

"Colleges are very resilient," he says. "If you warn them, they take steps. But, well see institutions that misjudge the patterns. They're the ones that will suffer."

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Nominations are solicited by students, groups, faculty, and administration. The deadline this year was March 15, 1985. A special Selection Committee was formed, and the nominations were narrowed down from sixty candidates to twenty-five winners.

Stryker, the man responsible for these awards, was part of IIT's environment even before it was IIT. He is an Armour Institute Alumni from the class of 1917. After graduating with an Electrical Engineering degree, he taught here at IIT. Stryker left IIT to work in the business world and was president of his own company. In the 1960s he became an IIT trustee.

Stryker is now in his late 80s and is still concerned with IIT's progress and campus life. He has travelled all over the world, and is known to have a lively interest in people's backgrounds and cultures.

The Stryker Distinguished Service Awards banquet is scheduled for April 24th, at 7:00 pm in the Faculty Club. Mr. Stryker will attend this year as he has every year.

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Tenure dispute continues

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In part to prepare for the next round of college money troubles, a major college group has started a new war of words designed to make it easier for administrators to fire tenured members.

The change could also keep some college teachers, worried about losing their jobs, from discussing controversial topics in class, opponents suggest.

The change would "open the floodgates" to wholesale firings, warns Jonathan Knight, of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

But the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) is offering last week a new guideline for when colleges can fire tenured professors, said colleges need more flexibility in hiring and firing if they're to survive the next decade of declining enrollments.

Since 1940, colleges have been able to fire tenured teachers only in times of "financial exigency." The AAUP's definition of just what "financial exigency" is.

Now administrators want to change the definition to make it easier to trim their payrolls if they get into money trouble.

"AAUP approaches the issue from the standpoint of the faculty," notes Alan Detter, AASCU's president. "We believe that the dialogue on governance needs an additional perspective."

The AAUP definition inappropriately is "held up as the gospel," adds Morehead State University President Herb Reinhard Jr., chairman of the AASCU that drafted the new definition.

"The AAUP definition was written at a time when things were bright (financially)," Reinhard says.

'Things aren't so bright anymore. The federal government has cut its funding of college programs, many states have reduced their higher education budgets, and tuition campus' other major source of money is expected to fall as the nationwide student population declines over the next decade.

Some predict as many as 200 campuses will close before enrollments begin to creep up again in the 1990s. But the AAUP definition of when they can cut costs by laying off teachers has tied the hands of institutions struggling with declining or shifting enrollments, to the detriment of educational quality, Reinhard argues.

Even without the change, many tenured teachers lost their jobs during the last recession.

AAUP says firing is justified only when a "reputable financial crisis threatens the survival of the institution as a whole and cannot be alleviated by less drastic means."

AASCU argues that a financial emergency exists when circumstances "threaten to impair an institution's ability to provide high educational quality and individual opportunity."

"The AAUP thinks the broader AASCU guideline would let just about all 3000- some campuses in the U.S. fire professors today," he says.

"I don't know of any institution that could plausibly argue that it has some difficulties maintaining high educational quality," Knight asserts.

This definition would allow broad revocations of tenure for reasons that are hardly serious, unusual or extreme," he says.

A substantial number of the schools on the AAUP's list of "censured" schools are there precisely for laying off tenured faculty under what the AAUP considers fraudulent declarations of financial emergency.

Knight acknowledges that administrators don't like the AAUP's failure to recognize that one department, such as a cooperative farm extension program that receives a separate appropriation from the state legislature, could get in trouble while the campus as a whole thrives.

Knight says he does not consider that a flaw in the definition. "Universities are not run so that every tub floats on its own bottom," he argues.

"AASCU's Reinhard says that the AAUP does require a campus-wide financial catastrophe before tenure can be laid off.

"Institutions are going to face financial emergencies without it amounting to a financial castraphre," he says. "Reinhard says AASCU's broader definition will give courts more to consider when hearing lawsuits from laid-off tenured faculty members.

"In some cases, institutions that tried to make reallocations and phase out programs were blocked by a court that had only the AAUP definition of financial emergency before it," he says.

Knight predicts institutions that adopt the AASCU definition of financial emergency will antagonize faculty.

"A definition like this encourages unilateral rather than collegial action," Knight suggests.

Reinhard says it is "highly unlikely" institutions will misinterpret the broad AASCU definition to lay off tenured faculty without first exploring other ways to cut costs.

If they do, faculty can still appeal to the courts for reinstatement, he notes.
Corporate schools imitate colleges

Students at的成本大学 in Oak Brook, III, live in McCloud and earn degrees in Humberology. But they also work with state-of-the-art technology, endure rigorous training in management, counseling, and business skills, and can earn up to 28 credits toward a food service management associates degree.

And slowly but surely, a recent report on how much companies spend to re-educate their employees, corporate schools like Humber U. are becoming more popular. McDonald's, one of the companies spending millions on corporate employee education programs to fill the gaps left by traditional education, is to provide specialized training for specific jobs.

"The typical college graduate has accrued a degree and a good academic education," explains Donald Conover, spokesman for AT&T's Corporate Education Center in New Jersey. "But students need a transition from a broad college base to the more specific applications necessary to a job," he adds.

Corporate courses range from high school basics to specialized operations training, and students include dropouts and PhDs.

"The age of high-tech has moved in rapidly," says Helk Ehrlich, author of the recent Carnegie Institute study of corporate classrooms. "It's necessary to educate workers in advanced information, to give additional instruction constantly."

"It's an extension of the life-long learning concept," explains Jim Payvax, developer of Chemex's and Potomac Telephone's corporate education program. "Even if schools are doing a beautiful job, employees need opportunities to avoid job obsolescence."

Nearly 8,000 of CAT's 30,000 employees currently use one of three corporate education plans: in-house or home study courses in specific job training and basic education, or tuition aid, providing access to all schools in the area.

The company expanded its initial tuition aid program 15 years ago to include under-educated and entry level employees. Payvax says, "In 1969, it became a huge program. Allowing to provide basic skill education to help employees qualify for better jobs."

"Then affirmative action pressure convinced us to offer non-traditional job training."

"It's a question of getting basic skills," she says. "Corporations are doing a lot of work in basic instruction, in reading, writing, math, effective listening and speaking."

Polarmid's 36-year-old program stresses reading, writing and grammar, and career planning and counseling in addition to management and high-tech courses, says public relations woman Maria Wilhaim. Nearly 2,500 students per semester fill over 100 courses, most taught by Polarmid employees, she adds.

"Corporate education's influence on traditional higher education is overwhelming as quickly as the phenomenon itself," says Sylvia Galloway, American Council on Education (ACE) spokeswoman.

Last year, ACE performed accreditation evaluations for nearly 150 corporate education programs, she says, and many "look comparable to programs offered in traditional college settings."

"There's no reflection on higher education," AT&T's Conover insists. "Universities provide the fundamentals, foundation and advanced work in a field at a theoretical level."

The corporations move "theory into practice, focusing on applications in the context of a particular corporation," he adds.

"University training is thorough and general," agrees McDonald's Terri Capottato. But universities usually educate more to arts and general information. We focus on more specific food service and people skills.

Colleges feel the corporate squeeze as more programs seek accreditation, more professors and professionals cross-over to teach and do research, and as business giants like Rand and Wang open degree-granting institutions.

"But colleges understand our needs and are trying to do something about them," says Capt. Neopho. "We're working with universities for a productive relationship."

Rifle

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include Midshipman Bill Krait (Capt. CH-SoPh), Craig Keeler (ENG-F), Glen Kaufman (ENG-F), Martin Lashyan (ENG-EMG).

The team practices between 4 and 8 hours weekly, during lunch hours and in the evenings. The Rifles team participated in the Midwest Rifle League, which includes Northwestern, Illinois, Northern Illinois, Wheaton College, and Rose-Hulman. The team competes in a national NRA national postal league. As well as the leagues, the teams have competed in invitational meets at the University of Wisconsin, University of Nebraska, and OSU. The teams fire against many schools including Colorado, Vanderbilt, Penn State, Iowa, and Purdue, as well as those already mentioned above.

The Midshipman at ITT Pave travelled far and competed hard while repre- senting ITT around the country. It is our hope that the University will continue its support of the NRA U. so that we may bring more awards and recognition to ITT.

Guard

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Guard has been asked to perform at other events by the Tournament and Pavilion staffs. The Color Guard is actively pursuing other events and activities in order to represent and expand the awareness of IIT and the NROTC program. President Ivy is scheduled to participate in the Opening Day Ceremonies for the White Sox on April 19th. This appears to be the first "opening" of extensive participation in Chicago civic events.

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Tennis season starts

The men's tennis team started their 1985 season on a spring trip to St. Louis where they defeated both Concordia—St. Louis 5-4 and MacMurray 7-2. However, their match against Illinois Wesleyan was cancelled due to darkness. More recently, the Hawks fell to North Park 5-4 and lost to Concordia—River Forest 6-3, setting their record at 2-2.

IT has been hampered by the injury to its number one singles player, Ed Heinze; but the team is hopeful and is looking forward to his return. Members of the remaining line-up include: #1 Brett Bothwell, #2 Jim Elia, #3 Navleen (Boost) Arora, #4 George Karavatis, #6 Scott Lewis, and #8 Greg Dowd. The doubles records are: Dowd 4-1, Lewis 3-2, Arora 2-0, Bothwell 3-2, and Elia 3-2.

The Hawks have several home matches coming up in the near future to be announced in the next issue of Technology News. The tennis courts are located in the park next to the Commons and spectators are welcome to line up on the grass under the shady trees and enjoy the action. Picnic tables are also available. So come out, bask in the sunshine, and cheer your team on to victory.

Rifle team finishes in second place

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Rifle and Pistol teams, resurrected last year, traveled to the Ohio State University on April 6th and returned with their first award since 1979. The Rifle team placed 2nd out of nine teams behind the University of Michigan. Midshipman Dennis Quick (Phys-Inf) led the team with a score of 247 out of 300. Other members include Midshipman Charles Fiddler (Carl-EE-Jr), Steve Rouch (ME-Fr), Bill Johnson (ME-Soph), John Brady (ME-Fr), Mark Boveri (UIC-Soph), Kevin Martin (Phys-Fr), and Henry Bugner (ME-Fr).

The pistol team did not place, finishing 8th, but did take 4 of 12 individual awards. Midshipman Gary Schwartz (Psych-Fr) took first place in rapid fire and second in both timed fire and total score with a 287 out of 300. Midshipman Mike Rehn (CHS-Soph) took third in rapid fire. Other members of the pistol team continued on page 11.

Color Guard honored

The IT Reserve Officer Training Corps Color Guard received national attention on April 6th and 7th when they presented Colors at the Volvo Chicago Tennis Tournament. The Color Guard presented Colors prior to the semi-finals and finals and could be seen on the USA cable network. After the Colors were presented, the Midshipman were offered seats in the first row to watch the upcoming matches.

The Color Guard members include Midshipman Tom McGowan (soph-EE), Joe Zimmerman (soph-ME), John Steinberger (soph-Inf), Mike Lawyres (soph-EE), Mark Bakerberg (fr-EE), and commanded by Midshipman Charles Fiddler (fr-EE). The Color Guard have practiced twice or three times a week, including Sunday nights and lunch hours, on order to look their best. The work paid off. The Color Guard performed so well at the Volvo Tournament that the IT ROTC Color Guard was selected for the national competition.

April 15, 1985

Saraceno takes second place

On Saturday, April 6th, the University of Illinois at Chicago held the annual collegiate State Powerlifting Championships. Lifting for IT was Steven Saraceno who was entered in the 148 lb. weight class in the competition. Steve captured a second place finish by scoring a personal best with an even 1000 lb. total. This total included a 325 lb. squat, with two miles at 375 lbs., a 200 lb. bench press, and a near record 475 lb. deadlift.

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