New MAE chairman named

At the end of last year, a search began for a new chairman for the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering department. Tuesday, March 5th, Dr. Andre Vavouo, Dean of Armour College of Engineering, announced the appointment of Dr. Hassan Nagibi, an Illinois Institute of Technology professor, to that position.

Dr. Nagibi received his BS, MS, and PhD from IIT. In 1970, after earning his degrees, he became a member of IIT’s faculty. He spent a sabbatical year at Stanford University and at Caltech from 1989 to 1991. He conducted research at the Aeroscience Division of the Mechanical Engineering Department at Stanford and the Georgia Aerodynamic Laboratory at Caltech.

Under Dr. Nagibi’s direction, IIT’s Fluid Dynamics group has received national and international recognition. In 1993 IIT was selected as a unique National Department of Defense research facility. This will involve the control and management of a wind tunnel by computers in the E1 building. Dr. Nagibi has received numerous honors and awards. In 1977 he received the Robert Frost Cundiff Foundation of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for a distinguished leader in engineering education and research. In 1982 he received a NASA outstanding research achievement award. He also received the IIT “Excellence in Teaching” award in 1974. These are only a few of Dr. Nagibi’s outstanding accomplishments, as recognized internationally as an expert in control of turbulent flows.

Dr. Nagibi’s duties as Department Chairman will begin at the end of this semester. The position was formally held by Dr. Phillip Francos, who resigned the chairmanship and left IIT to return to private industry. Dr. Lois Graham has held the position of Acting Chairman since the beginning of this semester.

Student and wife mugged at EL

A newly-arrived IIT graduate student and his wife were among the victims of a mugger who hit the 35th street station of the Jackson Park El recently. A boy, 19, was mugged near 35th, but a white male in his 20s. The mugger passed by the platform and the boy was struck down. He lived in the 6th district.

On Monday, February 25th, at 4:30 in the afternoon, a graduate student, Mazander, a student in computer science, was reporting his wife Deepika to the El at 34th St. As they entered the station a train was just pulling in so 14th. Mazander ran up the steps to the platform to catch it. He obeyed the top of the platform two men coming down the stairs grabbed Mrs. Mazander’s purse. The boy had the purse around his neck and was dragged to the bottom of the stairs.

“The boy just two steps behind me” said Mr. Mazander. I stepped up onto the platform where he stood but she was not there. I heard her crying out and saw her being dragged down the stairs.”

On the way down there at the bottom of the stairs the boy ran out the strap with a knife and fled. Mr. Mazander ran to the aid of his wife who had suffered an injured hip and bended head.

The students went to the CTIA ticket agent in the station and were instructed to call the Chicago Police. They did so from the pay phone in the station, but the police took 50 minutes to arrive, according to a student who was there.

7-11 to open during spring break

The in-coming 7-11 convenience mart, nearly two months behind its initial opening date of January 28th, now has a tentative opening date sometime during the week of spring break. Officials from the IIT student and staff body are expressing that the 7-11 will be a success for the student body.

Executive Committee approves procedure

by Linda Parsons

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has approved a procedure for communications between students and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, overseer, board and council.

Also, according to a recent article in Intercom, the IIT faculty and staff newsletter, Arch McClure, an IIT Vice President and Executive Secretary to the Board of Trustees, is available as a liaison between students and the Board. McClure’s office is in room 225 Pershing (X9044). However, McClure explained that unless the student or Dean has a special or unusual request, it should be sufficient to work through the Dean.

Martin Bedrow, the IIT student and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity member who was severely burned during initiation ceremonies at the fraternity on January 18th is suing the incident. Badoz was burned when a container of flaming alcohol spilled on him as he lay in a closed coffin.

Bedrow brought suit last Friday in the Circuit Court of Cook County against the fraternity, IIT, and some of his local fraternity brothers. It appears that Badoz was hurt much more seriously than originally reported (see Technology News, January 28th) and may not return to school for over a year.

In the past, students have made speeches at faculty meetings on subjects like pass/fail grading systems, and the fate of a specific class or series of classes in their curriculum.

McClure recommends that students who wish to express academic concerns may first wish to consult department faculty for advice or assistance. The faculty also normally works through a Dean to come to a decision.
Every Friday night a shadowy group of students, seemingly unrelated but sharing one unnatural, unspeakable obsession gather on the fifth floor of Main Building. There this vague but powerful cult engage in bizarre rituals dating back to the dawn of Armour Institute. As the witching hour approaches their actions become more frenzied. Their eyes take on a saneless glitter. Yes, they’re in a....

Race With the Deadline

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“T’ll go out on a limb and agree with Gene about new writers.” - Roger Ebert

Technology News meets every Friday at 3 p.m. in the Bog. All are welcome, bring ideas. Writers are paid ninety cents per column inch.
announcements

Tour a nuke
The Co-03 Organization is sponsoring a tour to a Bradle-Wood Nuclear Power Plant on Friday, March 13. They will be meeting at 6:30 pm in the HUB Mezzanine. All students are invited. For more information call Jodie Tozer at 463-0151.

Wargames, anyone?
The Alternate Realties Gaming club will be holding a meeting on March 12 at 12-1 in room 124 E1. Anyone interested in wargames or fantasy role-playing games may attend.

Deeper Dude
On Wednesday, April 3 Delta Phi Epsilon is sponsoring the 1st Annual Deeper Dude Contest in the BOD. We are looking for any and all Delta Phi men to be contestants. If interested contact any member of Delta Phi Epsilon at x3282 or x3284.

Heme cofactors
Russell Timkovich, Professor of Chemistry at IIT will hold his fourth lecture in a series of four lectures on "Structure of D-Type Heme Cofactors". Certain enzymes contain cofactor hemet of the d-type with unusual structures that serve as active sites for substrate binding and subsequent reduction reactions. Heme d1 is the essential cofactor of dissimilatory nitrate reductase; the d2 is the oxygen and CO binding site of Heme Oxygenase and its catalytic center of E.coli grown with limited oxygenation. The structures of these hemes have been determined by isolation and purification from the host enzymes and study of their complexes with specific substrate binding apoproteins. Both hemes can be exchanged with a saturated pyrro ligand. This unusual structure would be discussed in terms of heme polypeptide interactions.

The lecture will be held on Wednesday, March 15, 1985 at 4:00 pm in room 118 Wishnick Hall. Coffee will be served at 3:30 pm in the Wishnick Hall Lobby.

ISC meeting
The Inter-Society Council will be holding a meeting Tuesday, March 12 at 12:10 pm in 305 HUB Mezzanine. All of the professional and advanced undergraduate students are encouraged to attend as more information will be given. Topics to be discussed are the spring picnic, IIT Preview Day, Pour Remy and other upcoming events.

Writing contest
The Humanities Department is now accepting entries in the undergraduate writing contest. Prizes will be awarded in the following categories. Unless otherwise specified, the contests are open to all IIT undergraduates.

Lewis Essary Prize: $200 first place and $100 second place prize for essays written by undergraduates who have finished their freshman year.
Freshman Essay Prize: $200 for the best essay by a freshman.
Lewis Essay Prize: $250 first place and $100 second place prizes for short stories and plays.
Mollie Cohen Poetry Prize: $100 for the best poem or series of poems written by a student.

The deadline for entries is April 12. Entries are due Friday, April 12, 1985. Entries must be typed, double-spaced, on 8x11 inch paper. Essays, poems, and fiction that were written for classes should be submitted in a clear copy without the instructor's comments. Although technical skill is welcome, they should be written in language suitable for a general, educated audience.

Textbook tips
A "Preparing your Resume" workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 15 from 12:15 to 1:00 in the HUB Mezzanine.

IEEE paper contest
The IEEE is sponsoring a student paper contest. Papers should cover technical, engineering, management or social aspects of engineering reasonably within or related to the areas with which the IEEE is concerned, and with the entrant is familiar, from hobbies, employment or personal investigation or engineering design.

The contest will be held on April 20th, 1985, but six copies of each paper must be submitted to Dr. Saminie no later than April 5th, 1985. The following prizes will be awarded:

First Prize: $500; Second Prize: $250; Third Prize: $175. For more information see Dr. Saminie in 315 SH or call x3400.

Summer crossroads
International graduate students who are planning to return to their countries before May 1986 are eligible to apply for a week-long pre-departure travel event called Summer Crossroads. The program is designed to allow international students to focus their educational experiences in the U.S. and prepare for re-entry into their home country. The program will be held in Los Angeles, California and Colorado Springs, Colorado in early June 1985. The only cost to students is transportation. Room and board are provided by the program sponsors.

For more information and application materials, contact to the International Office, Room 103 Ferris Hall. The deadline is April 15, 1985.

Grad symposium
International graduate students in Science and Technology who are planning to return to their home countries before May 1986 are invited to apply for the Institute of International Education's Symposium on Technology in a Changing World. The Symposium will be held in Europe from June 24 to June 29, 1985. The program consists of corporate visits and discussions of current developments in computer-related high technology. The only cost to participants is transportation, room and board.

For more information and application materials, contact to the International Office, Room 103 Ferris Hall. The deadline is April 15, 1985.

AIChe meeting
AIChe will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 12. The guest speaker is Dr. Richard Grassi from the University of Illinois. Grassi will lecture on the topic of computerized process control. As always, the meeting will begin at 12:10 in Room 131 Perlstein Hall. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

WOUl presents
Following Tony Maros's move to Saturdays, the 2 to 5 pm slot on Tuesday will be filled by George Ghanour and Chuck Temple presenting their show "The Sanctuary." The show will feature metal mayhem from the depths of hell. Listen if you dare.

SWE Forum
The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a Minority Women Engineers Forum. A panel of minority women engineers from AT&T Bell Laboratories will be available to answer questions regarding the transition from the university to the workplace. Bring your lunch. Dessert and beverages will be provided. All are welcome.

Free bowling
Every Monday and Wednesday from 6:00 pm until midnight the Mac Crow's will offer free bowling. I.D.s will be required and reservations will be accepted on the day of bowling for groups of four or more students.

Lost and found
If you have lost any glasses, keys, books, or other valuables please check at the HUB Director's Office.

International Fest
The International Festival is scheduled for Friday, April 12, with a separate schedule for each day until Thursday, April 17, and a program schedule for the auditorium to follow. All organizations interested in participating in a presented program in the auditorium or exhibiting in the ballroom should contact the DOSL office (x3080) immediately.

A two week escorted tour of Europe from $920 and up include airfare from Chicago
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Campus life

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The final deadline is April 12th. Morgan said there will be both displays in the atrium from 10 am to 7 pm offering information and cultural entertainment in the auditorium from 8:00 to 10:30 pm. There will be some DSOL in the atrium which will be open to people participating in the DSOL office (x3080).

This year's Excellence in Teaching Award will apply to tenured faculty only. Sohele Croom is the winner of the Student Life office. Applications are available in the DSOL office in the HUB. The winner of last year's Distinguished Student Award is going to be awarded to students for academic and distinguished contributions to campus life. Nomination forms are being accepted in Student Life office. The deadline is March 16, 1985 at 5:00 pm in the Student Life office.

The Residence Halls Association will be sponsoring a Sports Fest April 27. They plan to invite Union Board, intramural, and many sports clubs and organizations. Paul Valention, the president of the Association of Tech students, said that the idea is for ATS to have better education forms ready to fill out. Also a Student Forum is being set up. If you have any suggestions for your student government then go to the forum.

The Interfraternity Council will be mailing a letter regarding the Spring 1985 ballot for the Interfraternity Council, and what could be done about it, according to Cheryl Falbo. The main concern is campus pride and enrollment.

Chairman
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Dr. Naglo's role as department chairman is to help and facilitate the functions of the MAA department. He will try assume responsibilities such as the research directors' roles, provide leadership, and offer new ideas.

He also reports that the MAA department at IIT is unique in that "It has one, if not the strongest group of engineers and leaders of all the departments at IIT." The MAA department is currently undertaking an undergraduate study as well as research. Almag has also noted that the department has one of the most significant areas of experience with young talent in the state.

Naglo thinks that the Defense Research branch will also be active in the national quality of the Department of Defense. The research and participation of scientists from other universities and the advances in the lab will provide a special opportunity for classmates and undergraduate involvement in research.

Keating closed
Keating Hall will be closed March 16-17, 1985. For all students, the hall will be closed at 5 pm. The hall is always closed on weekends.
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by Philip Quarli and Ret Marut

The burrowers from below

It was dark and somewhere Ubman could hear a dripping water splashing against the concrete floor. His eyes, which could see in the infrared region of the spectrum, made out the shapes of pipes that ran across the ceiling. The walls rumbled occasionally as an el roared by. Ubman walked silently along the passageway. He wondered if he possessed to "see" in this black world.

Ubman was, of course, in the tunnel system that honeycombed the IT campus. Where he was exactly he wasn't sure; he had been lost ever since that last "T" junction, where he had reached twenty minutes ago. He had first descended into the tunnels an hour ago, using one of the normal locked doors that lie beneath Life Sciences. Though he was wandering about lost, banging his head against the water pipes and stepping into piles of unknown, smelly substances.

The tunnels underneath IIT may be a separate, complete network that links all the buildings that comprise the school. The students are only allowed to travel a few of the tunnels; the rest of them are deemed unsafe or unnecessary for the students to use.

Ubman was in one of the underground areas when he decided to go for a walk. He thought it would be a good idea to find out what was happening in the tunnels. After several days ago, Ubman had learned about the disappearances when his ear picked up a campus police radio. His ears had an annoying tendency to do that when the weather got damp.

Ubman knew that two students had been seen missing around in the tunnels near the sleep lab. When the campus police tried to question them, the two ran deeper into the tunnels, through passages that were too narrow for the officers, who retreated in disgust. The students had not reappeared, and it was

because he was a pacifist didn't mean he didn't enjoy throwing people around. With the tingling came a smell; a smell that Ubman recognized with horror: it had a fishy odor. In fact, it smelled like tuna fish, which was the one thing that Ubman couldn't stand. No villain was too strong for him, no monster too deadly, but the mere sight of tuna fish would send him into student revolt and self-loathing. This aversion to the popular food was an unfortunate side effect of a traumatic experience Ubman once suffered in a girl's locker room, but we can't go into that in a college newspaper.

Soon the smell was so powerful Ubman decided to go back into the clean air. Two students were just not worth it; it would have to be something like rescuing the entire DOS office staff (saw one) or 43 BBS portables before he'd spot that smell. As he turned to see a mower in the cattails down the tunnel; a fluttering of black against black. Like a startled cat, he turned, but it was too late; several creatures the size of dog manurers struck him with inordinate force. They were strong as bulls, with thick tentacles that squirmed like worms and grasped at Ubman's face. They were the only way to go from here: deeper into the earth.

Ubman realized what kind of creatures (or creations) could have made this tunnel. It ran straight and true, unburdened by pipes or supports. It was dug by some sort of monstrous mole on a rampage. As a matter of caution, he began to walk down the mysterious tunnel.

Before long, his Us-sense began to tingle. Ubman's superior mind wrestled with the thought of conflict. Just

Restaurant review: Try the Old Prague

For the finest Czech cuisine in Chicagoland, dine at the Old Prague at 8th Court and Cermak Rd. in Chicago, (Take 290 to Austin Boulevard; south to Cermak. One block east to Austin.) Upon entering, one is greeted with the aromas of sauerkraut and pork. Wooden posts and latticework form the inner dining room walls. The dinner menu has a venned panorama of "The Mother of Cities," Prague, or a genuine Czech coat of arms. Not only is the atmosphere of the Old Prague pleasant, but also the food is exceptional. For starters, there are many appetizers. Barbecued beef back ribs served in homemade barbecue sauce. Bohemian stew (boiled pork in natural meat jelly), and the richly flavored Herring are outstanding. Live dumpling soup is a house specialty.

Several Czech entrees are offered. The most popular is Bohemian meatball with gravy. Other commendable Czech entrees include 'tivkovka' (mildly seasoned tenderloin served with rich sour-cream gravy), "Kopprata" (sliced, tender broiled pickled beef served in dill sauce), and "pazl" (pork simmered with sour beer and sausage in rich sour-cream gravy). In addition, roast chicken and roast duck are available, as is a "family-style" meat platter. These are all served with all the usual.

For people who prefer American entrees, prime rib, steaks, and seafoods are offered. All entrees cost about $15.00. Beverages available: cocktails, beer, soft drinks, milk, coffee, and tea. Be sure to save room for Bohemian kolacky for dessert! The waitresses, dressed in traditional Czech costumes are courteous and efficient.

Open Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. For reservations, call 585-1106. Plenty of parking. All major credit cards accepted.

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A comment on parties
by Jim Trone
and Joe Gattone

"Come on down to the party on 1st West. It's going to be lots of fun. Everyone's going to be there. We're going to have free beer and, uh, free wine and free mixed drinks. It'll be a blast, man. Oh, did I say we were having free beer? Yeah, I guess I did.

More tired than he was stunned, John sat at a desk pondering over this insane outpouring of monosyllabic verbosity. He is going to ask for more. John thought, "I know he is going to ask for money.

"Uh, yeah, we're having a party. It's going to be a real blowout.

"Good God ... what thought John, "Where is this party anyway?" he queried, in a hallow way, no doubt. He said to himself leaning back in his chair.

"Oh, it's on First West; the beer arrives at nine. Everyone is going to be there. There'll be live DJ with plenty of music and he'll be able to mix it, too.

"Oh, okay," said John. He remembered the last party he had been to with mixed music. "An all-stop like artillery barrages and jack-hammers. How exciting.

Yes, how exciting. And how common. Do you know what you need to plan a party these days? It's as easy as 1-2-3.

1. Find someone to sign for the alcohol. This isn't always easy. The majority of undergraduates are under 21, and those over 21 are smart enough to realize that they don't want to be responsible for those under 21.

2. Find someone to go buy the alcohol. This step is easier than step 1, since the age for a driver's license is only 16 and 23 year-old ID cards can be discreetly acquired by even the least motivated.

3. Find someone to drink the alcohol. This step is, by far, the easiest. The clientèle is willing, ready, and available at any time.

(One optional step which you might include is music. This is necessary to cover the utterly distasteful, beastial sounds of our fellow academicians limbing their spirits.)

A word of the method is drinking is obvious. The reasons aren't? Now, some say they do it to escape. They may do it to escape, and they are usually temporarily successful. To the rest of us, however, their escape pales certain inconveniences. Not that we object to

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response was not surprising and was reported to the AT&T assembly at the meeting last Tuesday.

Pasuback stated that editors reserve the right to edit all news articles in anyway they see fit. This editorial process acts to screen out articles or portions of articles that are poorly written, ambiguous, or simply not newsworthy. As for letters and viewpoint articles the policy is essentially the same. Of course, the major tool in dealing with these special types of submissions is deletion. The editors will not alter, re-write, or misrepresent opinions.

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The Union Board ‘Movie of the Week’

**Films**
The Union Board has traditionally sponsored a weekend popular film series throughout the school year. The Films Committee, under the Films Area Director, screens, selects, and publicizes on these films. The Area also, from time to time, sponsors other special film events.

**MINI-CONCERTS**
For several years now, the Union Board, in cooperation with the Bog, sponsors Bog Concerts featuring rock, jazz, reggae, folk, and blues. Planning and producing these evenings is the responsibility of the Mini-Concerts Area Director and Committee.

You can join the Union Board Committee at any time. The executive officers and the area directors, however, are appointed in March and then begin the work of forming committees and developing work and programs for the following academic year. If you wish to apply for one of these positions, you are invited to do so through the Director's Office in Hermann Hall. If you wish more information about Union Board or the responsibilities of its officers, you are invited to talk with current Union Board officers in the student organization area in the west corridor of Hermann Hall, with the Director of Hermann Hall, or with the Dean of Student Life.

**MINI-EVENTS**
The Mini-Events Area was revised this past year with a dynamic Area Director and has produced a series of noontime programs in the Gallery Lounge and elsewhere on campus. Music, dance, and mime have all been popular.

**MAJOR CONCERTS**
The Major Concerts Area Director and Committee are responsible for producing one or two major concerts each year in the HUB Auditorium. This is the Area of big deals, and big promotions to fill the HUB Auditorium with sound and audience.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**
The Special Events Area Director and Committee are responsible for a variety of activities. Recently, these have included a boat trip, Spring Thing, Hermann All Night Long, and Skiing and other trips.

**Executive Committee**

**Visual Design**

**UB Spoken Here**

The special areas producing programs require a lot of backup, support, and coordination. These programs are provided by the Union Board Executive Committee consisting of the President, the Executive Vice-President, the Vice-President for Public Relations, the Vice-President for Finance, and the Executive Secretary. Working with these officers and with the area directors are the treasurers, responsible for immediate financial supervision of the areas, the Area Coordinator for Visual Design, responsible for selecting and coordinating the work of the various visual designers associated with Union Board, and the Editor of UB Spoken Here, a regular promotional section of Tech News.

**Featured in the BOG this week:**

March 14

**BLAST FROM THE PAST**
(Rock)

Next week - Don’t miss the command performance of:

March 28

**GENEVA**
(Rock)

Selections for the 1985-86 Union Board will take place during the week March 25-28, following spring vacation. If you have the desire and would like to be part of the program activities planning for the fall semester and at the same time develop some leadership skills you need to act now! Stop by the HUB Director's office for an application. If you have any questions, please visit the Information Table located at the North East entrance of the HUB, Monday - Friday, 11:30 - 1:30.

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*List of names and titles may vary.*
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been scheduled for Thursday, March 14th. Peaks also stated that all existing problems should be cleared up before then. He believes the store will surely be opened by the end of March.

On Wednesday, March 8th, there was a meeting with a police, Kevin Cain, the Division Security Manager for Southland and William Long, an IT campus security officer, regarding the security of the Commons building. The 7-11 does open.

According to Cain, Southland has done an extensive amount of research on the subject of theft and robbery. He stated that through a California research firm several prison inmates were surveyed to determine the type of store that would be an "easy mark" instead of a "chump" or a "sucker play."

According to Cain, a "sucker play" is a store which is not worth robbing for one reason or another. It is this image that Southland wants the IT 7-11 store to present. It is preferable to being an "easy mark," a store for which their risk is worthwhile.

The resulting system developed and implemented by 7-11 in the mid-seventies includes a minimal cash register balance, clear store windows, and a silent alarm system that is triggered by the removal of a special bill inside of the cash register. Also, all employees are trained to present the image of a secure store and to handle crisis situations.

A "half-sale clerk" in a sloppy store is just an invitation for problems," stated Cain. He added that panic buttons, silent alarms that are triggered by the press of a button, usually located underneath a counter, cause more problems than they solve and are discouraged. Peaks added, however, that there would be a definite need to implement a system to secure the Commons building, the site of the 7-11. A system similar to the "all doors chained, but one with a camera focused on the door at all times" used in the Stuart Building, the other 24-hour access building, was suggested. Long stated, however, that this would be in violation of the fire code.

"The thing about the Stuart building," he stated, "is the people who use it are aware of the situation. In the Commons..." Long went on to discuss the fire department's position on the situation.

The issue of the presence of a full-time security guard in the Commons after working hours was also discussed. Long stated that this wouldn't be necessary because of existing patrols. Cain added that "this would not be necessary if everything is done right."

Peaks stated that there would not be advertising of the store outside of the campus newspaper, decreasing the possibility of off-campus interference.

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Baseball season countdown: player profile

Mike Carpinelli


After being voted Most Valuable Player of the 1983 season, Mike was voted the captain of this year's team. He has been the third hitter in the starting lineup for the past two years and he hit an outstanding .385 his sophomore year.

Last year, Mike was awarded the Schenker-Weissman Award for his combination of athletic and academic achievement. He also attained the Outstanding Freshman baseball title during the 1982 season.

Having red shirred last year due to illness, Mike is well prepared to bounce back this season. The second baseman will contribute to the team's winning tradition with his hitting and fielding abilities.

Accompanied by Carpinelli, the Scarlet Hawks will be playing in St. Louis, Missouri during spring break next week. The team will be playing seven games against midwestern colleges.

Furthermore, Carpinelli will be executing double plays with the sophomore shortstop, Scott Carpinelli, his brother. Along with the Carpinelli connection, the two corner defensive players are third baseman Chris Konecki from St. Lawrence and left fielder Chris Cieter from Lane Tech. Both freshmen made the All-City team during their senior years in high school. These infielders should have a very successful season of put outs.

Anxiously waiting, Coachess Darrah and Wozniak will be leading this year's talented team starting with the Hawks' first game against the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Monday, March 18.

Steve Gannon
IIT alumnus

1958 - 1985

Steve Gannon, 27 years old, and the third IIT Varsity Swimmer to enter Ecko Pools Hall of Fame passed away February 27 due to a long illness.

When Gannon graduated in 1976, he held six varsity records. He also was the team's all-time high scorer with 685 points. In Gannon's senior season, he was team high scorer. Steve also contributed 185 points in his junior year to the varsity team's record of 13 wins and 1 loss.

Steve's graduation he visited IIIT's Ecko Pool many times and was one of the team's leading boosters. Coach Matusch stated he was one of the finest competitors and finest gentleman he ever had the honor to work with and knows the IIT community sends its sincerest sympathy to his family.

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The moon was up, the stars were out and—pfft!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu. Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.