The new campus 7-11 was destroyed in a freak accident over this past weekend on the eve of its grand opening. According to the official insurance report, during an intense windstorm on Sunday, March 31, a large tree was uprooted and landed on the store's refrigeration and air conditioning units located outside the Commons building. This in turn ruptured a gas feed line inside the 7-11. Sometime during Monday morning, a gas build-up occurred and the ignited gas inside the store was ignited by a spark from the heating system thermostat, causing an explosion that blew out all windows in the building and destroyed the interior of the store.

No one was injured in the blast, a result of the store's temporary cleanliness. Fortunately, the Commons is closed during Sunday, and there were no people near the store when it exploded. Had the building been occupied the injuries would have been staggering.

After several days the 7-11 was up and ready to open its doors to the IIT community on Monday, April 1. Now it seems that opening will be delayed again, perhaps permanently. While IIT's official public relations spokesperson for the 7-11 corporation, said that the company was considering writing off the whole project as a loss. "We can live with equipment delays, labor problems and building permit disputes but acts of God makes you stop and think Do we really want to build a store here?"

Dr. John Mehlhorn, Director of Physical Resources, is taking this recent event in stride and says he is not ready to offer a position for the space occupied by the gutted 7-11. He said negotiations are still tentative and cannot name the prospective operator but he did say that the organization also provides 24 hour service and serves food popular with college students. The only catch, he says, is that they insist on paving the entire Commons with white porcelain.

The peace and tranquility of the HUB was shattered last Wednesday night when the Bog suffered its worst riot in almost a decade. The altercation was brief, fierce, and like most events at IIT, slightly apathetic. Damage could run up to several thousand dollars and several people were injured.

"It was pretty wild," a Bog patron was quoted as saying. "People were screaming, running around on fire, throwing beer and chairs all over the place. Then somebody started firing a gun, and everybody ran for the exits. It was sorta like a party at the Apple House.""The manager of the Bog, Eric Sampson, could offer no explanations of the riot. 'I don't understand. I just don't understand,' he was heard to repeat over and over to himself.

The incident began when a fractionary member spilled two full pitchers of beer over a table that six ROTC members were sitting at. The ROTC's attempt to make the offender lick up all the beer he had spilled, an act that angered several of his fraternity brothers who were occupying the next table.

"Hell, we expected a fight," said one ROTC when questioned, "Things just got a little out of hand." The fight escalated when a ROTC was thrown over a table that a dozen Chinese students were sitting at. The Chinese quickly rose to defend their table and their drinks, and...

The new IIT chancellor named

Dr. Thomas Martin. IIT president, fired the entire IIT faculty last Friday, March 27, when the faculty staff were off attending a Campus Security meeting.

Taken were all radio and TV monitor equipment, 2 telephones, 4 desks, a commode, a 22 caliber rifle (rodent control), 11,000 parking permits and 500 books of unused parking tickets. It happened so fast, reported the lone security officer on duty. "These two guys came in asking for the new summer bus schedule, and when I came out with some from the back room they were gone and so was everything else."

The two perpetrators were described as being of average height, average weight, average color and wearing dull, non-descript clothes. One may have had hair.

The Chicago police responded to the crime within two hours and campus security responded the next day. "The reason we didn't respond quicker," explained Commander Higgins, head of campus security, "was that we just weren't notified again. All the radios were stolen, you know." Higgins also pointed out that this actually represented a decrease in crime on campus. "The security office had something stolen from it four times in February, so this single incident is no improvement."

In an effort to save IIT from certain death, the administration has named Lee Iamscomo as chancellor for IIT. Iamscomo comes to IIT after revitalizing the Chrysler Corporation. The Chrysler Corporation filed for bankruptcy in June of 1981, shortly before the invincible Lee Iamscomo was named president. Iamscomo reached into the jaws of death and rescued the failing corporation with reorganizations and extended warranties.

When asked to comment on his new appointment, Mr. Iamscomo said "Schools, car manufacturers; they're all the same. I can have IIT on its feet and running again in no time."

Having said this, Iamscomo announced his new reorganization plan for prospective students. "It's simple," Iamscomo elaborated, "Go to IIT, get a check! Live in the dorms, get a check! Administration has had a mouthful of problems because enrollment has been down and now I'm ready to give enrollment a boost." The second part of Iamscomo's plan is more long term. Instead of having a Ten Year Plan, he will institute a Five Year Plan. That is, five years or 50,000 credit hours, which ever comes first. In this plan, any student who is receiving a falling grade in a class can bring his program notices into the Registrar's office and have his grade fixed free of charge as long as it is within a period of five years or 50,000 credit hours (which ever comes first). This warrantee does not cover summer classes or any class in which a student is taking some students at IIT like certain classes so much that they take them twice, sometimes even three times.) Mr. Iamscomo is even going to change the image of IIT, commenting that "this place needs a new, luxurious image. That is why I hired Roberto Moutambyrows as the Director of Physical Resources." Mr. Moutambyrows elaborated by saying "I think it needs some new Corinthian Leather."

As chancellor, Mr. Iamscomo is off to a fast start and should be rolling in the hordes of new students very soon. Iamscomo is also looking into some low-interest loans from the government. With all this in mind, Mr. Iamscomo seems to be building a strong future for IIT.
**Riot**

Continued from page 1 speaking rapidly in a language that no one could understand, began pelting the fraternity members with ketchup and chunks of radish. They caused other tables to join in, and before you could "in-corse the bullion" some more, Tom, the entire Bog was in an uproar. When food supplies ran low, the resters used chairs and tables against one another and themselves. Contact was made with one student after the fracas had subsided. "Not only does the Bog offer an alternative to the cafeteria, they also offer us an alternative to street violence."

The altercation was quickly combated by about a dozen Bog staff, who used extinguishers and even frozen hamburger patties to separate the students.

"Those hamburgers were a real bitch," complained one ROTC member. "They (the Bog staff) threw them like bricks, and they shattered when they hit. They never got even close to coming out of my uniform."

The staff had the upstairs virtually cleared. This got exploded with a huge gout of flame and smoke. Fortunately, no one was ever burned by it at any of these. At the time, the only casualty was besides the grille was a student from the 13 HU specalt. Cooking on...

A campus policeman who was a former wrestler was seen running, in and quickly fired six shots from his revolver. Miraculously, no one in the crowd was injured. The only casualty was the Pac Man pinball machine, which was wounded severely by two .38 caliber bullets. The machine was rushed to Siegel Hall, where emergency surgery was performed by two E Ele professors, to no avail. After two hours, the machine was scrapped.

"It was a good game," eulogized Sampson, "one that you could put your beer on. When you play it, you make every try to test your beer on a Gorp machine!"

After the shooting, people rushed for the two exits in panic, trampling the fallen like cattle in a pinball machine. The dust had settled, it was clear that someone had stolen the jukebox and the sound table, and several people claimed to have lost their French fries in the commotion. No one was arrested, and insurance people were on the scene within minutes to assess the damage.

The Chicago Police arrived several hours later, after the Bog had closed. Finding the door locked, they broke the door down, looked around for a bit, and left without saying anything.

Administrative reaction to the riot was swift and harsh. Russ Johnson, the HUB director, has placed the Bog under marshall law until further notice. Two police officers will guard the store door at all times, and I.D.'s will be taken from everyone who enters. Female Bog patrons will be strip-searched after leaving, while male patrons will only be briefly questioned. The manager will be required to wear handcuffs and leg irons when he leaves the building.

The decision of strip searching was the brainchild of the new C.O. to the HUB, who claimed that "It is unsafe to leave a store with people you know walking around who might try to break in.

"We mean to stop this wanton hooliganism right in its tracks," said Johnson at a special meeting of trustees and other high level flunkies. Johnson also stated that he is looking into the possibility of restricting sales of beer to IIT professors and staff. "When beer is quelled, only faculty will have beer," he explained, further confusing this reporter and several glassy-eyed trustees.

The last Bog riot occurred in 1968 when members of the Student (ROTC) protesting the Bog's slogan "The Dog. It's Not Just A Dog. It's an Adventure in Food." In the end, the Pinball machine will be held next Sunday in the Goon Box. Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of the jukebox is urged to contact Eric Sampson, who chairs his desk in the HUB.

**Faculty**

Continued from page 1 didn't have enough space in the Bog to invite all the trustees," Martin explained.

"In the matter of the faculty's little group of晚 a bit to bring about the mass firings, but several seasoned teacher watchers pointed at this meeting, Martin called last Thursday, March 26th, of all departmental chairmen.

"Martin may not have been satisfied," one observer suggested, "by the chairman's explanation that at that juncture the faculty's inability to make up their minds about what they want, especially Martin was furious that most of the special faculty meeting on March 14 was arguing about a drinking question. The faculty advisor's sentences in a faculty advisory report for him. The report concerned the infamous A B B letters sent to the faculty early last fall. A letters meant the faculty member was studying and teaching. B letters meant was involved in drinking. C letters meant was involved in drinking. B letters meant was involved in drinking. C letters meant was involved in drinking.

Martin is calling the new batch, and it is being sent to the faculty. Z letters. A personalized maimographed copy of the letter that was put in the campus mail today. April 1st, and should be received within several weeks.

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**Densa applications**

Applications are now being accepted for the Densa Society. This exclusive society is made up of people with extremely low salaries. If you think you've got what it takes, you can contact R. Dew in 5th floor Main Building.

S.E.W.

S.E.W. will be having a meeting. All are invited.

**Wargamers**

Have you ever wanted to fire a 50 caliber machine gun or a 70 mm cannon? How about launching a wire guided anti-tank missile at a suspected German outpost? Maybe you'd like for just a little more excitement. Join the Wargaming Society and learn what warfare is all about. Survivors are expected to pay dues. For more information contact J. Syko at Buneker 7.

**Got a job?**

Graduation is drawing near. Have you found a job yet? We thought so. I.T. Unemployment Office is now taking applications from students and faculty. The requirement is that you are U.S. citizen. Call Sandy at x087.

**Writer's banquet**

A banquet will be held in honor of Jim and Joe, two tech News writers. The banquet will celebrate their many years of service to the paper. They are eligible for the Pulitzer Prize for creating the greatest number of people in a four month period. The banquet will be held in the faculty club on April 4th at 8 p.m. Absolutely no one is invited.

**U.B. talent search**

Union Board is looking for a really hot kazooyer for their major concert series. Artist should be into classical rock and new wave jazz fusion and must provide his own sound, lighting and stage. Dressing room furnished by Union Board. Fee: $600.00 per show. Contact Bass at x222.

**WOUL listener search**

WOUL is looking for listeners. All applicants must have minimal hearing abilities and their own radio. Contact Ed at x087.

**T.N. readers search**

Tech News is looking for readers. All applicants must have minimal reading abilities or at least be able to flip through the pages while nodding sleepily. Come up to 5th floor Main Building for testing.

**Pre-break syndrome**

The studies counseling center will hold a special symposium on the crippling effects of a newly discovered disease called the Pre-break Frustration Syndrome (PFS). This inimmobility disease seems to be affecting more and more college students just when they are beginning to become more productive. The truly frightening aspect of this disease is that it seems to cause an uncontrollable hysteria among people associated with an affective personality. For more information contact Buzz Cooper at x722.

Below is a special listing of all the announcements that were turned in past the Thursday deadline:
Curriculum Committee meets by Natasha Richardson

Significant changes to the IIT undergraduate curriculum are under consideration. The report from the IIT Deans to President Martin in January on the state of IIT suggested that there be "structured common core running through the undergraduate program." This Wednesday, the Curriculum Committee will meet to discuss the development of a core curriculum based on the Deans' recommendations.

The Deans' report entitled "IIT: 1986 and Beyond" discussed among many topics the undergraduate program. It suggested that a structured common core be established, which does three things.

First, it would result in an effective command of written and spoken English. It would also provide "familiarity with the use of computers and develop computer-based problem solving skills." And it would "trace the intellectual development of man and his societies."

A meeting of the Curriculum Committee, a faculty standing committee, is chaired by Dean Filter at Lewis College. Its discussions this week will be centered on the core curriculum concept and will be led by Dr. Hassan, Associate Dean of the School of Business Administration.

A document released by Filter to prepare committee members for that discussion suggested that the purpose would be to "ensure breadth of learning and strive toward integration of professional fields with the humanities, the social and natural sciences, and research methodology and design."

A sample core curriculum released with the document is outlined as follows: Humanities and Social Sciences; students would be required to take 27 credits. English 101 would be mandatory, as it is now. Two Humanities courses and two Social Science courses would also be required.

A minimum of 6 credit hours in Math and Computer Science would be mandatory. These credits would be continued on page 4.

Campus security discusses crime trends by Linda Parsons

The campus security committee met Wednesday, March 27, to discuss recent crimes that have been occurring all over the campus and the two biggest hot spots are the 33rd Street/Jackson Park El stop and Keating Hall.

Every spring there is a tendency for campus crime to increase because people spread their territory, says John Mehlmeister, Director of Police/Campus Security. The Committee suggests that students and employees be aware of the danger and plan to be a help to avoid traveling anywhere on campus.

According to Frank Higgins, Manager of Campus Safety, crimes occurring at the El stop on 33rd have declined since the past month. There were only two robbery attempts in the first twenty-five days of March, compared to six attempts in the twenty-eight days of February.

The Chicago Police increased patrol of the El stop at the beginning of March at the request of Higgins. Because the number of crimes was high in February, Higgins met with Lieutenant Hanley, head of Chicago Police protection for mass transit. Hanley agreed that IIT needed more protection and responded by increasing the patrol. Higgins says he intends to keep on patrolling for the rest of the year.

On the first day of March, the Associated Students of Tech held its fourth meeting of the semester. Secretary John Schmalz conducted the meeting, and the absence of President Paul Valantin and Vice President Reynal Raynor was noted.

The meeting was reported in the February 25 issue of The Tech News that lights would be installed along the Dearborn Freihae from Hermann Hall to Stuart Building and that the parking fees would "definitely increase" next semester. However, it seems that both of these events may not occur. Maria Torres, reporting for Amy Yang (Security committee chairperson), announced that the planned installation of the lights has been thrown into question. It seems some administrative difficulties have been encountered. Torres also stated that, although parking fees will be increased, there is no certainty at the present time, and it is not known whether the fees will be increased or will not increase.

Also discussed was the possible renaming of what is now called the Leadership Transcript. The alternative name being considered is the "Activities Transcript." It was suggested that the word "leadership" was too restrictive. In any case, the issue has yet to be decided. (The Leadership Transcript is similar to the academic transcript, but it records extra-curricular activities rather than grades. It is designed to be an official summary of activities suitable for presentation to employers or prospective employers.)

On Sunday, March 10, the Associated Students of Tech will hold a meeting at 10:00 a.m. in the HUB cafeteria. All students are welcome.

7-11 opens at last

The many problems faced by the Southland Corporation in establishing a 7-11 convenience mart on IIT's campus have been overcome, and the store has now a definite opening date of April 1st.

Bogged down by mechanical failure, shipping delays, and difficulties in receiving their operating license, the store finally passed a review by city inspectors Thursday, March 14th. The store's remaining renovations were completed during the week of spring break, as well as the stocking of the store. The store will be fully operational by opening day.

To commemorate the 7-11's grand opening, the Southland Corporation will be having a small luncheon in the Commons Building between 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in front of school officials and members of the press. According to Otoe Peacs, the Community Relations Manager for Southland, the purpose for the luncheon is to familiarize the community with 7-11's security policies and its plans to keep the HUB Institute of Technology.

UCBS sponsors annual talent show

Last Friday, March 29 was the Third Annual Chicago Colleges Talent Show. It was sponsored by the Union of Concerned Black Students and was held in the HUB from seven to midnight.

The encore for the event was Harold Rush from WSCC. Also appearing as a special guest to perform "Fappin' Duke" was his morning show partner Bob Wall. Throughout the show the audience was entertained by Rush's jokes and T-shirt raffle.

The $100 first prize went to Robert Chapman of Vandercook. He played a moving rendition of 'Amazing Grace' on the saxophone with piano accompaniment. His performance brought much of the audience to its feet with applause.

The second price of $100 was awarded to Anne Schlekey. She danced to "Private Dancer" assisted by Sid Chadda. She is a freelance Business/Pre-Law major at IIT.

The third prize went to Shane Wright of Vandercook. She sang an original arrangement of "My Favorite Things" accompanied by piano. She also did a touching a cappella performance of "Yes Jesus Loves Me."

The other performers were "Smokin'", a 10 member band from Vandercook. They performed "Freak Show", "Let's Go Crazy", and "Why Have I continued on page 4.

ATS discusses security, fees

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The next ATS meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 9 at 1:00 p.m. in the HUB Mezzanine. All students are welcome.
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the Chicago Police. Higgins added, "The purpose of this
campus police is to protect the students and employees,
therefore, the campus police can respond immediately, often
much faster than the Chicago Police.

Mehlenbacher says the officers do receive training to get
the same people time after time. It is often a spontaneous decision
to rotate.

Our El stop seems bad, but
Higgins explains that it is no
dangerous than many other
El stops in the city. The U
of I Carpool has about 100 crimes a
month, he said.

At Keating Hall there were
four reported thefts during
March. Also, there were thefts
to cars parked outside Keating. He said the campus police are
trying to beef up on security for
the area.

Several faculty members
complained about thefts of
overcoats, purses, and other
belongings from offices around
campus. Often those thefts occur while the victims are in
the office.

Robert Morgan from the
Dean of Student Life Office said
that many student have been
reporting thefts of calculators
and purses from the cafeteria,
lounges, and other places on
campus. Morgan recommends
that students be extra careful
and leave their belongings out
of sight.

Several students aired
concerns that the pay parking
system has flaws. The parking
pass that hangs from the rear-
view mirror is the same color for
students who buy a semester
pass and the who buy a
yearly pass. The only way to tell
if the pass is expired is to check
the number on the pass with
the campus police computer.
Therefore, in order to check a
pass, an office has to phone in
the number. Mehlenbacher
admitted that the campus
police have not been checking
these numbers on a regular
basis because the officers have
been needed for other
purposes. A solution to the
parking problem has not yet
been determined.

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Look Out!" Next was Sybil Miller
of Chicago State University.
Beckoned by a 4 member band,
she performed "Lovegina.

Tim Schafer, an IIT
student in Architecture sang
"Once in a Lifetime", "What
Kind of Fool Am I", and "Who
Can't Turn It On" accompanied
by piano. Tim's talents have
earned him roles in productions
of "Godspell" and "The Wizard of Oz."

Bob Mays performed
songs by "Yes" on classical
guitar. Bob is an IIT student in
Electrical Engineering and has
played guitar for seven years.

Gordon Turrentine sang "Ben" and "It's So Hard To Say
Goodbye" accompanied by
piano and inspired members of
the audience. Gordon is a
Chemical Engineering student
at IIT.

Before intermission the
audience was mystified with the
talents of Royal Jenner in his
act "Royal Magic."

with assistants. Jennifer Kong-Quee

and Gregg Schoenehade, Royel
escaped from a chained box.
His act also included a dancing
care and disappearances skits.
"Clear Vision", an eight
member band mostly from
DePaul performed "The Bird,"
"Careless Whisper", "I'll My
Baby Comes Home", "I Love
You", and an original tune. Rich
Corcoran, an IIT Computer
Science major entertained the
audience with a musical
juggling comedy act. His
performance included an
original classical guitar solo
entitled "Five Finger Discount."

Robert Carter from
Northeastern Illinois University
sang "All is Fair in Love"
accompanied by piano. Tammy
Rahmoff appeared in a dazzling
costume to sing "Mistake Number Three" accompanied
by a three member band. She is
a sophomore student in
Marketing at IIT.

The last performance of the
near five hour production was
by a group named "Lock. This
5 member band from Southern
Illinois University performed
"Relax" and four original songs.
The fantastic performances
were judged by Nate
Thomas, Marie Mitchell,
Ronakas Morris, Jim Lee, Ann
Hull, and Audrey Watkins. The
chairperson of the event was
Theresa Cox.

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Computer Science 100 and at
least two Math courses above
the level of Math 100.

In the area of Natural
Science and Engineering
Design, at least one semester
course would require a lab.
These courses in Engineering
Design, a one year sequence in
Biology, Chemistry or Physics,
and an additional course in
another science or engineering
would be mandatory. This
comes to a total of 21 required
credits in Math, Science, and
Engineering.

A research component in
the area of methodology and
design would be required. This
would involve one credit for
each of the third through sixth
semesters and three credits for
each of the last two semesters.
This would include work from
a research thesis or paper.

The document states that
"the curriculum will succeed
only if there is a unifying theme
or philosophy and not merely a
set of courses and credits which
are viewed by students and
faculty as academic
hurdles."

The IIT Curriculum
Committee will be meeting
April 3rd to examine and
discuss possible changes in the
undergraduate curriculum.

Members of the committee
include representatives from
Armour College, 3 from the
College of Architecture,
Planning, and Design. 1 from
Stuart School of Business, 1
from Chicago-Kent, 1 from the
IIT Senate, 8 from Lewis
College, the ATS President,
the Technology News Editor-in-
Chief, 3 ex-officio members
(library, academic services,
DOIL, etc.), and Dean
Vermilion, acting secretary.
Underwriters Labs

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is organizing a plant visit to Underwriters Labs some time during the second week of April. Anybody interested in going should leave their name and telephone number in the EE office before the end of the first week of April. Hurry, attendance is limited.

Alternate realities

The Alternate Realities Gaming club will be holding a meeting on April 21st at 12:10 pm in Room 123 E1. Anyone interested in war-games or role-playing games is invited to attend.

Register early

Packets for advanced registration for the Fall 1985 semester will be distributed to all returning full-time students on April 16th and 17th from 9 am to 3 pm at the Registrar's Office, Room 104 Main Building. Varisty athletes may claim their packets on March 15th from 9 am to 3 pm. A valid I.D. card will be required. Any packets not picked up by 3 pm on April 17th will be mailed.

Pi Tau Sigma initiates

Initiates must pick up their examinations at this time. If you cannot, make an office to make other arrangements. Exams must be completed in full before initiation. The meeting will be on Monday, April 8th in room 123 E1 at 12-10.

Pi Tau Sigma meeting

Pi Tau Sigma announces a general meeting for Wednesday, April 3rd. Topics to include are initiation, hot dog sale, display case, and new chapters. CANDIDATES MUST ATTEND, or contact an officer beforehand. Members please attend to vote on new members.

Hot dog sale

Pi Tau Sigma announces a hot dog sale. It will be held on Wednesday, April 12th from 11-2 by the HUB.

Pi Tau Sigma guest

Pi Tau Sigma is proud to announce hunger Guest Speaker Dr. Martin Campos, CEL Mechanical engineer of Helen Construction. It will be held on Friday, April 12th. 6:00 pm, room 104 E1, initiation 8:00 pm, glasses and homecoming cocktail party, 7:00 pm, Hickory Pit, Banquet.

Apollo XI

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will present the film "Apollo XI: For All Mankind" on Wednesday, April 3rd at 12:10 pm in room 123 E1. Everyone is welcome. We will also be holding a raffle for office workers to be held on April 14th and organizing the AIAA softball team.

New books at Tech

Wondering which new books the library has bought recently? New books are shelved across from the current Periodicals section on the main floor. If you need help, check with a librarian.

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 (1112 Office, Room 467) for Lisa Mechnick right away!

Don't wait!

The Counseling Center Workshop for April 2nd will be "Overcoming Procrastination" held in room 105 Fair Hall.

Sportsfest '85

Sportsfest '85 will be April 27th. Watch this space for more details.

Are you graduating?

A mailing pertaining to attendance at the May 1985 Commencement has been sent to all candidates. If you have not received this material, please contact us at 567-3130, the Office of Student Records and Registration, room 104 MB prior to April 19, 1985.

Tour a nuke II

HAB is sponsoring a tour of the Braidwood Nuclear Facility on April 2nd. Sign-up sheets are in the EE office. A $2.00 fee will be charged to cover the cost of transportation.

Talk to HP

The I.E.E.E. and H.K.N. will hold a speaker a representative from Hewlett Packard. Connie Kline will be giving a presentation concerning engineering work at H.P. Other topics will be covered such as computer opportunities, summer employment, etc. Students in all disciplines are welcome, especially, EE, computer science and mechanical engineering majors. The presentation will be held on Thursday, April 4th at 12:15 pm in the Auditorium. Sophomore and Junior level students are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Talk to Alcoa

Alcoa Corporation will be on campus on Tuesday, April 9th at 12:15 pm in Auditorium E1. This presentation is oriented towards engineering work in "the real world" and 2 engineers will be conducting it. The topics will also include job opportunities at Alcoa. Alcoa is the world's leading producer of aluminum products and they are still looking for engineers in all disciplines. Students whose majors are Metallurgical and Materials Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Computer Science and especially Electrical Engineering are encouraged to attend. The engineers will bring some slides to give a better idea of how they work at major projects that involve millions of dollars. The presentation is sponsored by the I.E.E.E. and H.K.N. Refreshments will be served.

Holy week

Holy Week and Easter services at ITI Chapel will be celebrated beginning with Maundy Thursday (April 4th), Bucharist-Holy Communion at 5:15 pm, Good Friday Prayers and Eucharist are scheduled at 12:15 pm and 1:15 pm. The Chapel will be available for meditation throughout the day on Good Friday. The Easter Sunday celebration of Resurrection Bucharist-Holy Communion is scheduled at 12:15 pm, with a musical program arranged from traditional and contemporary sources by the student-faculty group. The Chapel is just north of the Residence Hall Lounge.

Holy film

The award-winning film "Brother Sun and Sister Moon" the story of Francis of Assisi, directed by Franco Zefferelli, will be shown Friday evening, April 5th at 7 pm in the Herrmann Lounge of the HUB (southeast corner). The IIT community is cordially invited. No admission charge.

Holy Bible

"The Bible and You Today" will reflect on Chapter 10 of the Gospel According to St. Mark, Tuesday, April 9th at 12:15 pm in the Field Conference Room of the HUB. This concentrated section of the New Testament regard portrays a true sense of God's response to the human experience of friendship, love, faith, and life purpose. Open to the IIT community.

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.

Serve in Appalachia

Appalachia...a region of stark contrasts. You'll see some of God's most beautiful scenery, surrounded by a region of abject poverty. Join other Catholic men and volunteer this summer in exchange for memories to enrich the rest of your life. You'll experience firsthand an active mission life, by bringing practical help and hope to the poor people of Appalachia.

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Ubman: The burrowers from below
by Philip Quarril and Ret Marut

It was a visit full of surprises, which paralleled in some ways an explosion - a Russian fishing trawler, and all one could hear was a whistling noise that sounded like air whistling through pipes. Suddenly, the air became filled with a sickening noise, that the author had taken him prisoner. And prisoners they were, for the creatures stood at either side of him, holding him fast with their flabby tentacles. Most of the creatures were about six feet tall shaped like thin barrels. They had six tentacles coming out of the top of their bodies. They looked like a starfish sitting on a human being, or rather where their heads would be if they had heads. The tentacles were thick and seven feet long each. For feet, the creatures had five thick legs in the same configuration as the tentacles; they moved with an odd, fleshy-pawed pace. They had, on an average, two or more; they had five round openings, one in each leg, that the author thought to be nostrils, but he couldn’t be certain. All he knew was that they couldn’t be of this world.

He found that by straining his antenna-like ears he could detect patterns, rhythms and pitches. He realized that it was English, but not very good English. He could hear some of them chanting, "Sesseto War," and "All is well to prisoners," along with other strange cries. Other creatures carried posters and banners, which such slogans as "Save the Whales," and "Off the Pigs!" By listening, the author was able to detect the voice of a barrel in front of him.

This creature, who looked important, was not in a good mood. The creatures were changing color in fury, ranging from pale pink to burnt orange. It was whistling at the top of the lungs all the pitiful creature's guards had found in the tunnel, and he wanted some answers.

"Who are youuuu, Horrid Beast," asked the man, his alien patience growing short.

Ubman heard that last line, and wanted to know what was going on. He asked the man, "Don't you know who you, uh, people, are, but those students did not mean to harm you and neither do I, so why don’t you let us go back up?" Then, he thought. I think that was at the student, probably.

"Are we the Billiard," quoted the creature. "Are we the students going to our own human houses?"

"I don’t know what you mean, but if you’re going to attack us, we’re going to attack you," began a man.

"We,” the man continued, "have not been here long. We’ve been in the tunnels for over a year. We listened to the news of your world until 1989, when the last of the batteries gave out. We have been waiting, and now we will strike."
Get oriented

Orientation and Aids are being sought for summer orientation and registration assistance for new students to be held on June 24-25, July 11-12, July 22-23, and July 29. O.A.'s will help new students learn about IIT and lead them with registration. The O.A.'s will receive renumeration. Application forms are available in the Student Life Office in Herrnann Hall and must be filled out and returned to that office by Wednesday, April 3.

Student Life

Those seniors and freshmen who received the "College Student Experiences" questionnaire from the Student Life Office are requested to complete and return it to the Student Life Office as quickly as possible. While a number have been returned already, it is important to receive as large a portion of the sample as possible.

Physics colloquium

Dr. Carl Quigg from Fermilab will be speaking on "Sub- Collider Physics" on Wednesday, April 3rd at 4:00 pm in Siegal Hall room 217. A pre-Colloquium social will be held in Siegal Hall room 202 at 3:30.

AICHe meeting

AICHe will hold its last official meeting of the semester on Tuesday, April 2. Ms. Jean Eggert will be on hand to speak. Reminders: Nominations for next year's officers will be held on April 16. Subsequently, elections will be held on April 30. Anyone who is interested in running for an office, should attend the meeting on April 2.

All meetings are held as always in 131 Perlin Hall. The meetings begin at 12:10. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

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 program called Summer Crossroads. This program is designed to allow international students to focus their educational experiences in the U.S. and prepare for re-entry into their home cultures. Programs will be held in Los Angeles, California and Colorado Springs, Colorado in early June 1986. The only cost to participants is transportation, room and board will be provided.

For more information and application materials, come to the International Office, Room 103 Farr Hall. The deadline is April 1, 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 May 1986. Please apply by June 14, 1986. The program will consist of corporate visits and discussions of current developments in computer-related high technology. The only cost to participants is transportation, room and board will be provided.

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IEEE paper contest

The IEEE is sponsoring a student paper contest. Papers should cover technical, engineering, management or social aspects of subjects reasonably within or related to the areas with which the IEEE is concerned, and with the entrant is familiar; from courses, 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. Saniee no later than April 5th, 1985. The following prizes will be awarded:
- First Place—$300
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- Third Place—$175
- Honorable mention—$75

For more information see Dr. Saniee in 315 SH or call x440.

Deeper Dude

On Wednesday April 3 Delta Phi Epsilon is sponsoring the 1st Annual Deeper Dude Contest in the DUC. We are looking for any and all IIT men to be contestants. If interested contact any member of Delta Phi Epsilon at #207x or #207E.

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Comments on life at Tech

Dear Editor:

Spring is the time of the year when a young man's thoughts turn to the opening of the 7-11 (that's a real food outlet) and the question of "will the school be still be here in the fall." I know that the concern over at least one of these issues is not important to you (even if you have not decided yet), but there are some people that you must consider before you leave for the summer.

Did you know that the school is no longer going to automatically insure you when you register as a student next year? This right, now you will be expected to buy insurance or you will be required to show proof at registration (if there is a registration in the fall that you are covered under some insurance policy. This will enable the school to save a whopping $500,000/year. If that is not good enough to get us out of the red I don't know what will.

Forget that we will be hiring a Cigarette Hunter and that the President can now do his job (what exactly does he do, besides write us a letter telling us we are getting something we can't buy), so buy. So what's a few hundred dollars more tuition. The latest that the basketball team spent more than his insurance savings on its way to spectacular 4-21 season (the best team in decades, the application that has been around this school for a while).

It is about time that students here, on and off campus, start realizing that you are getting ripped off and the administration is laughing at how dumb you are for putting up with this. They have now cut major traffic services down to the bone while razing the cost of those services (make yester-night right?). They raise the prices in the BGC to be comparable to those in the HUB cafeteria because the canteen is losing money. First, don't pull a Cigarette Hunter if you think that things are going to get better. They raise the prices in the BGC to be comparable to those in the HUB cafeteria because the canteen is losing money. First, don't pull a Cigarette Hunter if you think that things are going to get better. They raise the prices in the BGC to be comparable to those in the HUB cafeteria because the canteen is losing money. First, don't pull a Cigarette Hunter if you think that things are going to get better.

The national trends show that the engineering fields on the whole are slowing down their recruiting on campus colleges, but the need for biology, humanities, business and social sciences is rising. This fact has somehow escaped the great minds here at Tech. The fact is that many are busy trying to figure out where to put the statue of Mies, the man responsible for this gorgeous campus of ours. Either that or they are still trying to find a way to allocate money to fund a "backyard" team to come along with the rest of the athletics department. Instead, we are going to be so busy with the "new buildings" that we won't be able to afford those teams.

On a happier note, our own swim team was ranked in the final national standings as being the seventeenth best team in the Nation (Dreams II). This leaves us more than proud that we could do that with only two competitors in the meet and with barely any financial help from this school. Take that Sonex, maybe you should try this method, better yet why not begin to recruit the teams that have worked so hard and have been held, as we won't be so busy with the "new buildings" that we won't be able to afford those teams.

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Dr. Thom Grace

letters

A comment on the lazy student body

Bill Gallagher

I've noticed something very peculiar. Sometimes a door on one of the buildings on campus gets stuck open by wind. I know. There's nothing strange about that. What's peculiar is that a lot of people walk right through the doorway and completely fail to realize that perhaps the door should be closed shut.

If the cup came off your bottle of Jack Daniels and the whiskey was spilling out, wouldn't you think about taking some action to keep the whiskey in the bottle? After all, you paid for it. Who is paying for the dirt in these buildings? That's right boys and girls, you and me, that's who.

Another interesting philosophical study involves some people's reluctance to use the revolving doors in the HUB. Do the automatic doors at the Northeast corner is a sign asking people to use the revolving door to reduce heat loss. "I don't buy that," says Joe Colman, as he charges through the automatic door. "The heat lost through this doorway is very small compared to the heat lost through the windows."

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Security (or lack of it) on the IIT campus

Maggie at the El, purse snatcher in the gym. Also in the campus police records not reported in Tech News, break-in and theft in the gym faculty locker room, two purses stolen from lab office desks in Life Sciences, coat stolen from the Lewis College Dean's office, not reported but simply repaired with a feeling of what's it/steal, four stuffed lions on a car parked in a parking lot of his within a period of about six weeks. My research takes me to the off-campus pool and frequently IRT. As I enter, I clip a phone line and connect onto my outer clothing. I am assaulted constantly by news hounds who also watch several TV monitors. When I leave by another exit, I stop in front of a monitor, call for attention, wave my arm, and the exit door is buzzed open. I resent, what is it that I resent? NOT the guards, but rather the system that makes it all necessary. If we are moving more and more toward night-school rate in Chicago, we have problems, perhaps already reflected in falling enrollments. I am sure Mr. Molenhuis and the campus police are doing all they can with what they have. My campus of campus buildings (not including housing) that perhaps should be more closely monitored is tennis. Tennis: three shifts at an annual salary of $20,000 comes to $60,000, perhaps three shifts are not needed, but they add some equipment expenses, and we need about half a billion for a football-type facility. Add to that some departmental funds to parcel the El platform and the parking lots. Rent it off a million. Divide by the total number of students, i.e. full time equivalents, and faculty, and staff, I think a figure of about $200 will be obtained. Whatever increase in expenses is planned, and whatever raises were planned, add or subtract $70. $70. On the raises, it is assumed to scale based on salary. Offer about fifty athletic scholarships to well-built young men, requirement, enrollment, police in psychology course, and a part of the salary money will flow back into IIT. And PUBLICIZE! Call it an innovative proposal. Want to know what to do with the baddies? Caught for that I have a "modest" proposal. With thanks and apologies to Jonathan Swift.

Francis C.G. Hoskins

A protest against cafe-teria smoking

The cafeteria is an important part of the IIT campus. It is perhaps the only indoor location on campus where people can meet freely, study alone or together, and share food and conversation, all within close range of other HUB services. Much of my free time on campus is spent in the cafeteria, but this time is becoming a little bit unpleasant. I'm a member of the majority of people who do not appreciate tobacco smoke. It makes me feel less than well. Tobacco smoke irritates my throat, lungs, and eyes, and leaves me with a foul aroma which follows me home in my clothing and hair.

I think people wouldn't poison themselves with tobacco. Did I know that despite the health effects many enjoy a good smoke? I wish too that people smoke would be more understanding of those who smoke really badly — and there are many of us. Maybe, nobody ever told them about it. Maybe, nobody ever told them about it. Maybe, nobody ever told them about it.

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Hockey
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that they wouldn’t let the Platteville hockey players have the puck.
They must maintain the momentum and intensity that they had built up. The Platteville coach, John Schissel, said something that stuck in the
players minds. He said that this could be the first game to win the league championship and it all depended on how we played in the first game.
In the final period the noise was tremendous. The Hawks had control of the puck in the Platteville end and were able to get an attempt to clear the puck out of the zone. Randi Rehfeld dove to clear the risk to the other end and slid the puck to Mike Gallicchi. Mike took a low wrist shot from the top of the circle which landed in the lower left hand corner of the net. The Hawks led 3-1. With about 5 minutes left to play, Platteville had a power-play chance. Greg Dowd and Randy Rehfeld were on the penalty-killer. Greg and Randy had an outstanding job in forcing the W.P. as they tried to get out of their zone.
A W.P. player lost the puck to Randy. Randy passed it back to Greg who had a high wrist shot that caught the upper right hand corner of the goal. To add insult to injury, the game ended with a 4-1 lead for the Hawks.
With a minute to go Platteville applied a lot of pressure and pulled their goal for the extra attacker. Platteville had the puck in ITT’s zone and thought they might be able to stop play since the players were tired from being out there on a hot day. Even through thoroughly exhausted Matt Brisch and Robin Himley did a great job in clearing out the W.P. players from the front of the net. Scott Pederson dove in front of a W.P. shot to prevent Gallicchi from the puck. The Hawks maintained control of the puck in the Platteville end as they brought it within one goal with 2.17 left in the third period.
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The trophy was awarded to ITT. Jim McGlynn accepted it from the league official and the whole team raced with a victory lap with the trophy held high.
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Applications will be judged by a panel of faculty, alumni, and students. Awards will be announced by April 24. The judges reserve the right to make no award if, in their view, the submitted applications do not meet the acceptable standards.
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April 4

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The action was intense from the first drop of the puck. IIT had many scoring opportunities, but was unable to capitalize and got connected. The game remained scoreless for more than half of the first period. Then midway through the period, the mistake of tripping one of the IIT players continued since IIT had control of the puck. Goalie Jim McGinn was unable to control the puck and fielded a shot out of the way. Then the Hawks scored on a 2-on-1 break and took the lead. The Hawks went on to win the game 3-1. As the Hawks celebrate their victory, they首都了 the score at 3-1 in the period. The Hawks had a great opportunity to gain the lead back as Beloit's tough play resulted in 2 penalties. IIT worked the power-play well but too many penalties were infused. Some good saves by Beloit's goalie kept the score from widening. At 13:09 left, Bill Nixon was called for a penalty. Beloit had a great chance to tie the game. The Hawks controlled most of the game but here they were tied at 3-1. Bill Nixon was called for the driver's seat. Beloit applied a lot of pressure on the power-play. Beloit's goalie made a fantastic save when a cornering pass was put right on the stick of a Beloit shooter. The game was fast-paced, with a point blank in front of IIT's net and had the whole right half of the net to shoot at. The shot was blocked. Bill Nixon took the rebound and scored his third of the night to take the lead. The Hawks struck again with 3 minutes left. Bill Nixon made a great shot to city the puck to Ricks Pappas even though he was being harassed by 2 Beloit players. Ricks passed it across to Scott Peterson who slapped it to city a final off a great play, Beloit wasn't out of it yet. They managed to score a point in the second period with 43 seconds in the game. The Hawks had to hold them off, and did, with great effort in the final seconds. The Hawks kept control with the fans counting down the clock. The buzzer sounded and Hawks emptied the bench to celebrate. They had added another point to the championship finals. The Hawks had a mild celebration and were on cloud nine. They realized that they were once again hanging in the Championship and real celebration could happen if they would win on Sunday. A strong late period was pleaed around for each player to take a taste of what tomorrow might bring. The Hawks opponent in the final would be the University of Wisconsin—Platteville. The Hawks were well prepared for the match with a 9-1 recent conference record. Two of the three total Hawks losses were in the season. The Hawks would definitely have a tough battle for the championship. The previous losses to U.W.P. occurred at the beginning of the season. The Hawks had improved and had been getting better each year in last 11 since then. The Hawks believed they could beat Platteville. In the locker room before the game, Coach Stanislaw went over game strategy and wanted the team to avoid the penalties since Platteville's power-play is very strong. The Scarlet Hawks once again led the team on the ice. Coach McGinn gav the fans riled up. The IIT cheering section was even stronger since more fans came when they heard of the victory the night before. The Hawks were thoroughly psyched for the game and their desire to win showed from the start in their aggressive manner of play. The game was fast-paced from the start. Both teams were limited in the amount of scoring chances since it was a closely checked game. Towards the end of the period, the Hawks gained the momentum and had some good scoring chances. Platteville had the 1st Power-play chance but the Hawks did an outstanding job in killing it off. With 3:54 left in the 1st Period, Rick Pappas stole the puck from a Platteville defender, moved around another and shot the puck through the goalies leg. The Hawkes were on top 3-0. This was Rick's first goal against U.W.P. and it was the 1st time the Hawks ever had the lead; at the first. The Hawks fans went wild as Platteville's fans sat stunned. The momentum was on IIT's side as the Hawks played as if they were possessed. Cheers from the crowd resulted from a crunching check which Rick Pappas issued to a misfortunate Platteville player. Platteville landed head first over the boards on the play to the penalty box. The Hawks gained a full moment. In a scramble for the puck, Goodwin, Dabner, and Platteville player managed to knock the glass out of slots. Matt Brodell also delivered a hard check in which a Platteville player had to be held off the ice. The Hawks weren't bitten by the cold.