**NSF funds workshops**

Starting this summer, IIT will be holding workshops for Chicago-area teachers. The workshops in biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics will instruct the teachers in the phenomenological approach to teaching.

In the phenomenological method of teaching, students are first shown actual demonstrations of principles then they are taught the theory behind them. It seems that students taught in this way learn concepts more easily and retain them better.

Over the summer the best 40 high school teachers and 8 pre-high school teachers chosen from applications will attend the workshops over a period of five weeks. All of the teachers who attend will at least return as consultants during the 1986-1987 academic year for a new group of teachers.

Each participant in the program will prepare a presentation using the phenomenological method which will be upgraded by the other participants. Each participant will receive IIT course credit and a $1000 stipend.

The workshops will be taught by Dr. Earl Zwicker, professor of physics and chairman of the program; and Dr. Kenneth Bond, professor of philosophy. Also in 1976 the focus of the program is on the phenomenological method, the teachers will also be made familiar with computers.

The number of participants in the 1986-1987 academic year will be 200-100 from Chicago public high schools and 100 chosen from Chicago public grade schools. Dr. Schupp said the program provides the teachers with a

**Executive MBA program offered**

IIT now offers a unique executive MBA program. These programs are structured to enhance performance of research and Development, Engineering, Manufacturing, and Operations Information Resources, and Telecommunications areas. Such programs are ideal for individuals seeking future growth and expanded responsibilities in managing complex technologies.

Without interrupting full-time job responsibilities, this 2-year fast-track program meets on alternate weekends. New students are admitted into the program only once a year in September. They then begin and work in the same group of managers. This structure is designed to give you an opportunity for networking and a lifetime of close associations.

For students who are interested in the sales and marketing aspect of IIT's telecommunication program, there will be a seminar on April 17, 1986 in IIT Research Institute 70 West 35th Street. This presentation will describe the evolution of telecommunications network to the new Integrated Services Network. The speaker will be Robert Hudicke, Assistant Vice President, Marketing, Illinois Bell.

Hudicke has 18 years experience in a wide variety of management positions covering engineering, operations and marketing. His current responsibilities include product management, market analysis, customer sales support and customer service.

Hudicke has a BSEE from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, an MBA from the University of Chicago, and has attended Harvard University's Program.

**NSBE/SNTA/UCBS present awards**

The fifth annual NSBE/SNTA/UCBS awards banquet themed "The Time is Now for Education-The Future" took place Saturday, April 5, 1986. The purpose of the awards banquet was to honor outstanding minority students, faculty members and advisors.

Sitas Purnell, Director of the Education Division of Ada S. McKinley Community Services was the dramatic keynote speaker. The banquet was well attended by students, parents, alumni and corporate representatives.

The event began with the singing of the Black National Anthem which was beautifully performed by freshman Angela Marshall. The banquet ceremony included an excellent slide presentation of the activities that the black student organizations produced this year including Tech Expo, Gospel Jubilee, AT&T Mock Interview Session, and several other activities. The slide show was put together by junior Damien Washington.

Among the students honored were: Kevin Smith-Outstanding Freshman, Natasha Richardson-Outstanding Sophomore, Garrett Bradley-Outstanding Junior, Donna Hatchett-Outstanding Senior, Phyllis Turner-Overall Outstanding Student. Altogether, they were the 66 black students that made the Dean's List.

Among the faculty members honored were: Terri Jones-Director, Early Identification Program; Mrs. Jones serves as an advisor to NSBE and SNTA. Willie Lewis-Assistant Director, CAMP/ME, Mr. Lewis serves as an advisor to UCBS. Mike Lacey-Audio-Visual Coordinator and Building Manager, Hemmell Hall.

The newly elected 1986-1987 NSBE/SNTA officers were announced during the banquet ceremony. They are: Mary Boyd-President, Nancy

**Fight for your $$$ aid**

If you are a student who is currently receiving financial aid, or even if you were deemed ineligible for assistance, you should find the following figures of interest:

Eighty-three percent of all financial aid awards were given as grants and work-study; loans accounted for the remaining seventeen percent. In 1985, however, grants and work-study made up only forty-eight percent of all awards; student loans rose to fifty-two percent. Not only has this shift in the grant/loan balance placed a greater burden on many students, but now these same students may experience difficulty when they apply for these loans.

The Federation of Independent Illinois Colleges and Universities-Student Advisory Committee (FICU-SAC) will be holding an informative

**Mini courses offered**

On February 24, IIT began its first "short course." Short courses are courses which last 1.5 to 3 days and are predominantly skills-oriented. No credit or grades is given for such courses. Enrollment charges average approximately $250 per day.

One important purpose of these courses is to keep people who are currently working in various fields up-to-date with new technology, particularly in the fields of electronics and electrical engineering. The short courses are sponsored by the Association for Media-

Based Continuing Education in Engineering (AMCEE).

Short courses have never before been actively pursued here at IIT. Indeed, no other school in the Chicago area offers such courses although other schools around the country, including MIT, do offer them.

At the beginning of February a ten foot wide satellite dish was installed on the roof of Stuart Building. This new satellite downlink will allow IIT to transmit courses and pick up courses given elsewhere. These courses can be continued on page 4
Staff positions open

The DOSL Office is now accepting applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager on the Tech News staff.

While we don’t want to discourage student involvement in Tech News, the positions of EIC and Business Manager involve a great deal of responsibility, hard work, long hours, and sacrifices of free time. Therefore, students should consider the following points carefully before applying:

1. Tech News has a weekly publication schedule. This means working about thirty to forty hours a week, including assignments, meetings (staff and administrative), and production. The newspaper also has a weekend production schedule. This is the only uninterrupted period of time that most students can allocate to production.

2. Prior editorial experience with college or high school newspapers is a definite asset.

3. Familiarity with, and backing of the Tech News staff is important for smooth operation.

4. Meeting deadlines while still keeping quality high is a must. Tech News is a business; it’s advertisers expect their ads to be surrounded by interesting articles and artwork in a pleasing format that will be at the printer’s office by deadline, and therefore on the stands on time.

5. As Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager, it is your responsibility to produce a newspaper every week, even if you and/or the staff may have important classwork or exams scheduled.

6. It is only fair to point out that the salary for these positions, while adequate, may adversely affect your financial aid contributions, due to IT’s policy of routing student payrolls through the Financial Aid Office.

7. Applicants must also, of course, have a good command of the English Language.

If you feel up to the challenge and can meet the qualifications, send a letter of application along with your qualifications to the Dean of Student Life Office in the HUB, by 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 29, 1983.
Beta Tau

There will be a general meeting at 12:45 p.m. in 284 LS. Nominations will be made for the next year’s officers. GET INVOLVED BIOLOGISTS!

Make Your Point

How many times have you thought you got your point across, only to find out later that you didn’t? How many times have you thought you understood what your boss wanted, but got it all wrong? How many times have you wished you were better at persuading and negotiating?

Good communication skills are important in school, on the job, and in your personal relationships. The Leadership Center will be sponsoring a free workshop, “Making Your Point: Communications Skills for Leaders” on Thursday, April 17, 12-2 p.m. in room 306, Hermann Hall. Get valuable insights and tips on how to

Hemos in Reps

Beta Tau is sponsoring an informal talk by Dr. Webster on April 17th at 1:30 p.m. in LS. His topic is “The Possible Role of Bacterial Hemoglobin in Repression”. Refreshments will be served at 1:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Gaming Club

Alternate Reality, the IIT gaming club, will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 16th at 12:15 p.m. in the Crow Room in the southeast corner of the HUB. Come and meet other players and try your luck at our raffle and games. Everyone is welcome. Come and bring a friend.

AAEA meets

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet on Wednesday, April 16th at 12:15 p.m. in room 404, Hermann Hall. If you are interested in attending, please register by phone or in person at the AIAA office. We hope you’ll be able to come.

UCSB

On Thursday, April 17th, the Union of Concerned Student Black Students and the Student National Technical Association (SNTA) will be holding their First Annual Graduate Student Open House in the Residence Hall. Fun for everyone! Please come and share your enthusiasm for UCSB. The Union of Concerned Students will be hosting a barbecue and a raffle, with all proceeds going to support local community organizations. Please come and support this important cause.

Picnic

International Fest is not the only big event in our lives at IIT! It’s just another way for us to get together and celebrate our heritage. Come on out and enjoy the day with friends and family. There will be food, games, and music. We promise you won’t want to miss it!

APC

Apothecary’s Pizza will be holding a blood drive with Red Cross on April 21 and 22. The schedule is as follows: Mon., 4/21, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tues., 4/22, from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donors of the last blood drive will be eligible to give blood during this session. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Thx B. at x582, room 102. GIVE BLOOD AND SAVE LIVES!!
Dig for credit

IIT students who enroll in Anthropology 491 this summer will have to travel more than 1200 miles to get to class. The course will be taught August 3-23 in the Washakie Basin in southern Wyoming by Dr. Kubert Luchterhand, part-time instructor in the Department of Social Sciences and Research Associate at the Field Museum of Natural History. Students will camp out during the project and must provide their own tents, sleeping bags, etc. Since the Washakie Basin is located more than 6600 feet above sea level in rugged terrain, the students must be in good physical condition. There is no prerequisite for the course, though a personal interview with Dr. Luchterhand is required for admission, and enrollment is limited. The course carries 3 credits.

Luchterhand has taken students on field projects several times before, both to Colombia (South America) and to Wyoming. Last year, four IIT students worked on the Washakie project, prospecting for fossils, mapping localities, measuring geological bones, "They were a terrific crew," said Luchterhand, "and I'm very enthusiastic about taking another group of IIT students to Wyoming this summer."

"The rocks in the Washakie Basin were deposited between 40 and 45 million years ago, during the middle part of the Eocene epoch," he adds. "The Field Museum has worked in the Washakie Basin for nearly 30 years, and we've had a number of localities in the basin that have already produced fossils," said Luchterhand. "So we're practically guaranteed to find good specimens next summer. We haven't come away empty-handed yet, and if we're lucky, we could get something really rare or completely new."

"Working on a field project can be a very rewarding and worthwhile experience," he continued. "Students learn things in the field that you just can't learn in the laboratory, lots of employers and graduate admissions officers seem to know it. Many of my former students have been asked about their fieldwork in interviews for jobs and graduate schools, even though it had nothing to do with their majors. It really stands out on a resume and attracts attention. And it should."

Anyone interested in taking part in this summer's field project should call the Department of Social Sciences at 587-5129 for further information or to set up an interview with Dr. Luchterhand.

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Gilbert-Vice President, Carrille Hamlet-Treasurer, and Jenkins Coleman-Secretary.

The Chairperson of the Awards Banquet Committee, Marva Boyd, would like to extend thanks to all the committee members for their efforts in making the awards banquet a complete success and special thanks to Nate Thomas, Director of Pre-University Programs, for lending a "helping hand."

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Future in Space

Do you care how much of our national budget is spent on space exploration? Does it matter if we get out there first or not? How do you feel about civilians risking their lives on space missions? If you have an opinion you would like to share with the IIT community, ATS and IUB are co-sponsoring "Our Future in Space" as part of the ATS Spring Conference. Different issues will be discussed during the week and the results will be written into a paper sent to the White House. For more details, see the article on the program in this issue of Tech News. Everyone (students, faculty, administration, staff) is invited to participate.

FIICU-SAC

All students are invited and encouraged to attend a FIICU-SAC presentation & discussion on current financial aid legislation. This event will occur on April 18, 1986 in the HUB Mezzanine from 12-2 p.m. Please see the article in this issue of the paper for further information.

Co-Ops

The Co-op Office is treating all co-op students to a night of Bowling, Pool and Pizza. We hope you will attend. Friday, April 25, 1986, 8:00-8:30 p.m. in the HUB Bowling Alley.

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The registration deadline is May 15. The summer program will begin June 30.

Recruit

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A letter from Ausie Walsby at the University of Illinois

"Charles is from a winning program, rich in tradition and is totally accustomed to a fast-paced style of game that we like to play. He is a fine ballplayer with very long arms and above average quickness who can really get up. He is a fine addition to the Tech program." States Hillel Coach, Bob Topper.

He was named to the BAA-South All Conference Team, the Big Ten All Tournament Team and the 2nd team in the Little Eight at Champlain.

Aid

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Discussion on proposed financial aid legislation, for example, the Governor's proposed budget, which would increase the maximum ISIC from $2800 to $3100, and how that will affect us. This program will take place on Wednesday, April 18, 1986 in the HUB Mezzanine from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Important points and suggestions brought up during the discussion will be condensed into a letter outlining IIT students' position on these financial aid issues. This letter will then be used by FIICU-SAC when they lobby in Springfield on April 22, 1986.

On Tuesday April 22, students from many colleges in Illinois will converge on the state capitol to lobby legislators letting them know they support the Governor's proposed budget.

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also be broadcast via IITV. ITN is now one of over 30 schools which makes both short courses and a satellite link.

The first short course which turned out to be very popular, was produced by IEJE. It was a five-hour video conference on February 28. The conference dealt with applications of Artificial Intelligence. Another similar conference will be held on May 8 entitled "High Technology Production Strategies and Applications."

All IIT students are welcome to come in and watch the conference.

McGuire

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A final point to look at, in that regard. Does the college coach who wants you traditionally over-recruit? Are you, each year, going to have to defend your position for the reason that the coach brings in a constant over-excess of new players, some of whom are most likely told the same things as you?

One other reminder. No matter what anybody says, there are only two ways of losing your scholarship. One is by loss of citizenship, being outside the image of the university. Committing a felony or something, and the other by studies, by not keeping up your grades.

To sum up, this should not be a quick-snap decision. The young players should realize that the coaches visiting their houses and calling them on the telephone are not throwing them a party. It's a two-way street. They can do good, and the kid can do good. It can be Park Avenue, but nothing's Shangri-La. Right from the start, the kid should never be led to believe that the free lunch has suddenly been re-invented.

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Next Week

in the Bog — 4/24
Studebaker John
and the Hawks

at the movie — 4/24 & 4/26
Commando
There are, I think, some things that all 17-year-old jocks should know about that annual going rite of college basketball called recruiting. It is, after all, the time when these kids make the second greatest decision of their lives. The first is when they decide who they're going to marry. And normally, they meet the girl they eventually ask down the aisle at the university they decide to attend.

The last time a blue chip, high school basketball player made the college coach's choice is when he's being recruited. For the next four years, the players will go to a coaching association, and the coaches will become dictatorial. So right up front, there are a lot of things that must be determined by this 17-year-old keeper who still has acne, and by the parents along with the high school coach, who normally can only lobby a ballplayer from going to a particular school, but for some reason never can convince him to go to one. It's that tentative time when the kids think their horizons are unlimited, that the tree is loaded with more apples than he can possibly eat, and when the college staff spends time with the high school coach after his games, moving the seat and pepper shakers over a beer to make him feel important.

Enough. Let's get down to the nitty-gritty, what the high school blue chipper, the prospective college aircraft carrier to be, should be looking for in colleges. The choice can be difficult for the rural, or suburban kid. He should look toward the lowas or Nebraska, the Chapel hill, where the trees bud in the spring, the grass is green, there are no smokestacks and tractors are common.

If you're a snowbird, then there's a real advantage in not going to the busy areas, and vice-versa. A kid used to surfboards and dune buggies won't adapt well to Ann Arbor, Michigan. That's why I firmly believe that a player has got to stay within his accustomed environment. If you're at a college in Boston, Massachusetts, for example, I doubt the University of Texas fits.

A second point: What type of coaching style is the high school player looking for?

Obviously, if he wants to improve, he's going to need the University of Utah just doesn't have the qualifications. On the other hand, if he wants hotel management, the Conseil or the University of Nevada—Las Vegas would light up the scoreboard. See what I mean?

The third young man who looks at the style of play of the school and his coach. If our blue chipper is a one-on-one, big play. If he's playing basketball with his team, and he's a power-type, down low player, then he should go a school where they play the slow, Fred Waring-type tempo, and walk with the ball, not UCLA. Las Vegas or Kentucky.

A fourth point to consider is exposure. If the player wants national exposure, and TV packages, he has to look for universities in the first two time zones. The University of Central, which is located in a population center, places which have the greatest number of NBA clubs and also the TV exposure. That's to be found in conferences like the Big East, ACC and the Big Ten, where conference match-ups make the Needle on the Nelson成败 jump.

Now, we get to the most important thing. What is the prospective player looking for on the team chart? Who's ahead of him and who's behind him? That's to determine. If you're a power forward and there are already three forwards on the roster of ahead of you, the best bet is to look elsewhere. As to who's coming in behind you, just remember that you may be the greatest thing since Miller Beer, but if they recruit Michael Jordan, you can forget it. And the following year, then welcome to Pine City. Unfortunately, that's the one thing that cannot be foreseen.

What helps, however, is if the high school player knows what the coach foresees his role to be. That is, what is his comparability — and compatibility with position.

He must know if the coach is going to try to change him to No. 1 guard to No. 2 guard, or move him from power forward to a small forward. Or, if he plans to move him from high school center to college forward — a switch which seldom works, once a kid is used to playing with his back to the basket. So, before the name is signed on the dotted line, the high school player must have some idea of what his projected role will be — and how soon he will play.

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Sailing club wins first

by Enrique Fabregas

Last Saturday, April 3, the IIT Sailing Team won its annual spring regatta at the Chicago Yacht Club in Belmont Harbor for the most exciting performance ever in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA). The IIT Sailing Team came in as an awesome first place among a field of twelve competitors. The final results are as follows:

1. IIT 57
2. Univ. of Iowa 80
3. Albion 134
4. Green Bay 140
5. U of W (Ogorkem) 157
6. Western Michigan 158
7. Notre Dame 165
8. Northwestern 166
9. Hope College 171
10. Michigan State 189
11. St. College 197
12. Marquette 246

In a regatta, each participating university fields a team of at least four people - two for Division A and another two division B. A total of twenty-four races were run - twelve for each division. In Division A, skipper Steve Long and crew Tom Berms came in second place behind the University of Iowa team. In Division B, skipper and team captain, Aaron Hudson and crew Marianne Haake came in a strong first place.

During the morning, all visiting onboard sailors were treated to such delicacies as doughnuts, coffee and orange juice. At around noon, chef extraordinaire Will Johnstone cooked some savory hamburgers which along with some Jewel brand generic chips and pop made for a luxurious lunch. In between races, sailors lay down relaxing, watching the regatta or taking advantage of the gorgeous day by sunbathing. During the regatta, David Byun, Mitch Dior and crashboat expert John Purcell kept a good watch on the sailboats in the avon dinghies in case of anyone falling into the cold water.

The next regatta for the IIT Sailing team will be during the weekend of April 26 when we will be traveling to University of Iowa.

Home opener loss

By Dominick Picarelli

The IIT baseball team played three games this past weekend, in the first of these games on Monday, April 7th, the Hawks defeated Trinity College by a 13-5 count behind winning pitcher Dominick Picarelli. Mike Carpickelli, Jack Caccippio, Chris Konecki and Greg Flores had two hits apiece in the victory. On Tuesday, April 8th, the Hawks were routed in their home opener 16-3 by the Cougars of St. Xavier College. Lewis University edged by IIT 7-3 on Thursday, April 8th in an exciting ballgame in which there were three home runs clubbed by the Hawks. Scott Carpickelli, who hit two round trippers during the game, has a total of 7 home runs thus far in the season and three home runs in the Hawk's last two outings. The third home run of the game was slugged by Jack Caccippio. With these three games, the baseball team has a combined 7-10 record.

New basketball recruit

Charles Warnell, 6'2', 160 lb senior from the state Runner-up Rich Central High School Olympians signed a letter of intent to attend IIT. Warnell will major in Chemistry and/or Biology in preparation for pre-med.

Rich Central High School finished 31-2 with a loss to city and state power King High School in the State Championship game. Charles averaged 14 ppg (3rd on his team) while shooting 48% from the floor and 69% from the charity line. He was second in rebounding for the Olympians with a 50 average, behind only Kendall Gill who has signed the same continuing on page 5.

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