Administration additions
IIT gains new Trustees

This past January, President Martin announced the new vice-president of external affairs, Clyde P. Watkins. Watkins will assume his new post March 1st. He is an alumnus of the University of Chicago where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science in 1987. He also holds a masters degree in political science from Ball State University.

In the past, Watkins held administrative positions such as Assistant Dean of Students in the Graduate School of Education, Assistant Director of Development, Associate Director of Development, Director of Development, and Associate Vice-President for Institutional Advancement at IIT.

While at IIT, Watkins has served Northwestern Memorial Hospital as the President of the board of directors and Vice President of Development.

Paul Leconte was the last person to serve in this position. He resigned last summer after five years as vice president of Development. Watkins' responsibilities include supervision of public and community relations activities and the development office.

Also, recently five new members were named to IIT's board of trustees. These community leaders are Edward G. Harshfield, William B. McCain, Robert G. Retting, Paul K. Rhoads, and Bernard M. Bergegkiter.

Edward G. Harshfield is the President and Chief Executive Officer of Household Financial Services. He has authored several financial publications which have been printed in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, and The Wall Street Journal. Harshfield's other responsibilities include the founders of the Field Museum of Natural History, the Brian Institute, and Northwestern University Board of Trustees, and the Chicago Chapter of Dames.

William B. McCain is the President, Chief Executive Officer of McCann Advertising, a marketing corporation who was elected as an ex officio trustee.

He is the current president of the IIT Alumni Association and Council member of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago. McCain once served as chairman of the board for McCormick Press Corporation and president of the Graphics Arts Supply Corporation.

Robert G. Retting is the executive vice president and 30 years old of the Packaging Systems and Instrument Group of Illinois Tool Works, Incorporated. He also serves on the boards of


Bernard M. Bergegkiter is the regional vice president of A&J Information Systems. He serves in the capacity of trustee.

Wind tunnel equipment arrives

by George Jahey

Some of the equipment for the new wind tunnel will be constructed on the second floor of E11. Professor Nagib, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering department, said that the equipment, which arrived about two weeks ago, is about 10/10 of the hardware for the tunnel.

The new wind tunnel, when completed, will be the largest aerodynamic wind tunnel at IIT. The tunnel is being funded mostly by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research (AFOSR) and consequently the tunnel will be used for a lot government research. The total cost of the tunnel when finished will be about 5 million. As far as wind tunnel go, this is considered relatively inexpensive.

The fan, which has already been purchased, is 9 feet in diameter, will be driven by a 2000 horsepower electric motor, and will have its own 15,000 volt power line directly from a substation. Plans are being made to reinforce the second floor in E11 since the fan, motor, and drive mechanism will weigh about 30 tons. A MAssCOMP computer, which is equivalent to the Academic Computing Center's VAX computers, will be used to handle all the data produced by the wind tunnel. Since all aspects of the facility will be controlled by computer, the turnaround time between experiments will be faster and the facility will be more productive.

The test section, which will be 40 feet long, will be 25 feet longer than the sections that are usually used in universities. The experiments that will be done in the tunnel include experimentation in new fighter aircraft technology such as increased maneuverability.

The tunnel is expected to be finished in late 1987.

Architecture Dept. evaluated

At the beginning of last week IIT's Architecture Department received a visit from five members of the National Architecture Accreditation Board. The board was there to review the department's curriculum and facilities, interview the students and, after writing a report, recommend improvements. In June the accreditation board will announce their decision on whether or not to accredit the

Architecture Department for another three to five years. Since all architects must pass a national test to become licensed, it is essential that the program is accredited.

The five members of the board represent every aspect of architectural education. The accreditation team leader was a N.A.S.A. member while the other four slots were filled by members of the Architectural
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Thursday 3/16 at 5:15 pm
Saturday 3/8 at 7:00 and 9:30 pm
Admission $2.00

Band in the Bog

**Beats Walkin'**

- a) country
- b) rock
- c) none of the above
- d) all of the above

The correct answer is (d). (Just show up to see what we mean.)

Performing
Thursday 3/6
At 9:00 pm
In the Bog
Only $2.00

Come and say "Happy Birthday" to Eric

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Monday, March 3rd At noon
In the Gallery Lounge of the HUB
Focus on the Arts proudly presents

The Asbury Brass Quintet

A troupe nationally recognized for its chamber music ensemble.
Free Admission

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Wanted

**Mini-Concerts**

Committee Members

Do you enjoy hanging around the Bog? Do you like the bands performing there Thursday night? So why not combine pleasure with fun?

Pat Feldner, director of mini-concerts, is looking for people to help him with the Bands in the Bog. In return Pat is providing free admission and free "beverages."

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**Major Concert**

Committee Members

Have you ever dreamed of being a roadie? Would you like to rub elbows with famous rock performers? Well now's your chance.

The major concert this semester is coming and Rick Tsang is looking for committee members. As director of the major concert Rick will be needing help to organize Clearlite, the major concert of this semester.

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*Next Week*

at the movie
3/13 and 3/15

**Flect**

in the Bog
3/13

Johnny Star and the Meteors—Rock

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Union Board Members

It's nearly that time of year again; UB will be taking applications for positions on the board. You can apply to any of the positions; from president right down to editor of UB SPOKEN Here. Or is it the other way around?

If you're interested, call Union Board at 567-3686 or stop by the Programming Office in the HUB.
Announcements

Co. Presentations
Students who are interviewing or interested in the following companies, are encouraged to attend the company presentation held in Herrmann Hall Mezzanine Level:
Monday, March 3—New England Electric, 4:00 p.m., Federal Reserve Bank, 4:00 p.m.

Architects & ID's
The ATS publicly citizens of the ASME community is dedicated to stepping new members to design posters & flyers. Any interested students should contact Sheila Moran in the ATS office (x3037).

Stamp Club
ITT Stamp Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday March 6, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Hermann Union Building (HUB), Mezzanine above the food service cafeteria. We extend a special invitation to ITT faculty and staff who are interested in stamp collecting; the meeting will consist of a discussion of upcoming philatelic events, and some techniques for better stamp collecting. We will also give members an opportunity to trade stamps, so bring your collection. In addition, there will be a membership drive that day, membership cards to distribute and would like to have elections. As always there will be free stamps and literature for new members and guests.

Soot Formations
The Chemistry Department will hold its colloquium on Wednesday March 5, in Room 118 Wishnick Hall. The speaker will be Stephen J. Harris from the Physical Chemistry Department of General Motors, which is working on a fuel sulfur catalysis, which involves several conceptually distinct steps. The inception process leads to the formation of small particles with perhaps 100 carbon atoms. If, instead, a large particle is being made, our understanding of inception is still very primitive. Recent advances include a new ability to measure inception kinetics and a new knowledge of hydrocarbon chemistry. Growth is now understood in terms of a first-order thermal decomposition reaction of (primarily) acetylene on the soot surface. And coagulation is also a major problem. Two problems of coagulation, with van der Waals forces enhancing the collision rates. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the Wishnick Hall Lobby.

Festivals
The International Festival will be held on Friday, April 4, this year. Once again, students representing nations or cultural traditions are invited to booth displays materials and selling food in the Hermann Hall Ballroom from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. There is no charge for the festival and all proceeds will be donated to the International Festival. The Physics Department will hold its special colloquium social in the conference room (202) of Siegel Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Entrepreneurs
Tech Entrepreneurs will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 4, at 12:00 noon in the HUB Auditorium. 3:00 p.m. Topics open for discussion: The Coleman Project, Analysis of all surveys, On Campus Business, ACE Conference in Los Angeles, California. Reminder. All surveyors must hand in all completed surveys on March 4, 1986.

Share Your Mind
As part of the ITT/Community Interaction Program, ATS needs students to do some thinking as they go about taking their studies. If you would like to share your intellectual capabilities, please contact Dennis Morgan at x3087 and leave your name and a phone number where you may be reached in the evening.

Beta Tau
Creativity
How many different drawings can you make with your toolbar? How many uses can you find for a tire? A block of wood? The answers to these questions are limited only by your imagination. To find out how to cultivate your innate creative abilities, come to the free, two-part Leadership Center workshop, "Creating Creativity," to be held Tuesday March 11 and Thursday, March 13, noon to 1:30 p.m. in Hermann Hall. For more information, call 567-6812 or stop by the Leadership Center office, room 283 Life Sciences. If you can't make it to both sessions, at least come to the first one. You never know when you'll need to think up a new use for a block of wood.

Decisions
We all make many choices and solve many problems during our lives. Some of us will decide to do what to major in or who to ask out on a date. Others will have to make decisions on which job to take or whom to marry. Leaders are people who can make these and other decisions effectively and efficiently and get what they want. In this workshop you will learn 1) how to make better decisions and 2) how to change important, life-changing decisions. The Leadership Center will offer a two-hour workshop on "Problem-Solving and Decision-Making." The workshop will be held Thursday, March 12, 12:00 noon in room 306, Hermann Hall. For more information, call 567-6812 or drop by the Leadership Center office, 283 Life Sciences.

Betta Tau Sigma
Nerve Gas
Nerve gas is a potential weapon of mass destruction. It is a poison gas and can cause severe nerve damage, leading to respiratory failure and death. The study of nerve gas is crucial for understanding its effects and developing countermeasures. It is important to conduct research on nerve gas to protect against potential threats to public health and safety.

Get An 'A'
The Counseling Center Workshop will hold its "Taking Tests—Successfully" seminar on Tuesday, March 4 in room 106 Farr Hall from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

Pf Tau Sigma
Pf Tau Sigma will hold its spring initiation luncheon meeting on Wednesday, March 5, in room 121 E1 at noon. All invited guests and potential initiates who have received their invitations should attend. Anyone who received an invitation but cannot attend the luncheon should stop by room 121 E1 (Pf Tau Sigma office) and talk to one of the officers about joining.

Contest
Are you an entrepreneur? Do you do a consulting on the side? Some free-lance work? Maybe sell a product of your own design? You may be eligible to enter the "I am an Entrepreneur of the Year" contest. If so, you may enter the contest by filling out the application form at Pf Tau Sigma office and submitting it by March 12.
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Letters should be typed or legibly written with a maximum length of two pages. They must be signed and accompanied by the writer's phone number. Names will be withheld if the writer so requests or if space is limited. Technology News cannot be returned.

Deliver all letters to our office on the fifth floor of Main Building, or mail them to: Technology News, 3700 S. Federal St., Chicago, IL 60616.

Technology News regrets the error in [redacted] issue submitted by Darius Pavilions and Eamon McAuley. Following are both letters in their entirety.

A close look at South Africa

I can see that Mr. Sabas has crossed the path of a liberal on duty who has come to see, indeed, issuing a proclamation of an alarm. But the author has forgotten to mention, whether Mr. Sabas is invited to a public debate, open for all, with Mr. Eddings, and from whom the reader is forced to read through a text offering a petty thought. The title of the text implicitly consists in comparing South Africa on a basis of Democracy enjoyed by many in the world who have no idea of the term, while the author seems to concede that South Africa is a third world country and quite a few years behind the U.S. in many respects. In so doing, many one of the facts he mentions in his article would be comparable to the state of existence of the black in our country which is more similar to the U.S. particularly the southern ones. One has to ask on the basis of this information whether Mr. Sabas is making democracy at a point in his history, the answer invariably is yes. The U.S. was a democracy that was founded on the basis of the idea for equal rights, that is not a democracy anymore due to the racial policies of the whites, the country is divided. Mr. Sabas makes a point on the fact that the policies of whites have been racist and belonging to the blacks, the whites due to Dutch heritage. This is entirely true and at first thought one could easily bar any other amps of racism due to the black's gaining independence from the white minority. On second thought, however, one could wonder why in the U.S., which is the black's main country, the blacks and whites cannot exist in South Africa as we know it today without on the one hand, the black that runs the large industries prevalent in South Africa while the whites work in them. This can be a fact that the U.S. is a country where the blacks and whites do not exist together as they are in South Africa, yet it is a fact of life. Why it is, and if so, should be, of speculative insigificance. Insigificance that one considers comes from the policy of blacks that are still a race is see a black in a supervisory role. It does exist, and the white is due to the fact that the black is in the majority of jobs, yet it is not the case that whites are less in the majority of jobs, but it is the black who is in the majority. The problem is that many of us have failed to even realize this. What is that, I refer to is the double consciousness, the too much trouble to think about whites that we are oppressed. The replies that you very often receive. This is very good for a white middle class student to mix with blacks. The killings in these black nations that was referred to are quite often found in the U.S., which is the same. I look at the United States. A century or two ago slavery flourished there. At the time, our country was having a lot of demands from abroad for democracy, depending on the circumstances, change is slow, but this change is happening all as in the Communist system.

You might be right that if blacks were to take over and start to govern it will be a question of democracy natural fashion, but there are no examples of black leadership and they have no idea of how to develop and you need the right atmosphere for it to take place. A peace agreement, my belief, is just such an atmosphere. What blacks are doing now in South Africa through their violent response to the violence they experience is just helping to further distance the whites from their plight. My interpretation of Dr. King's statement, that you reiterated, (sic) 'I have a dream', that freedom be demanded but in a peaceful manner. This is a difficult task, much more difficult than meeting anger with anger, sword with sword. This is the only way Democracy stands any kind of chance to succeed. If we rule out of the equation, then we will influence the new government, reducing impartiality (sic) thus influencing Democracy at the very beginning.

My last point is in regard to all the attention that South Africa is getting. In my opinion, one of only reason that everyone is pouncing on South Africa is that it is white subjugation of black. The instances when blacks subjugate other blacks just don't receive (sic) half as much attention. There was a reported battle in Zimbabwe and about 200 blacks were killed, not to mention other atrocities. We do not remember hearing of whites in those areas of the country, subjugated. We have not heard of the government of South Africa walloping most of the food from its people just to prevent riots, or stop the case of ethnic cleansing. The blacks in South Africa are fighting for their social, economic and political freedom, blacks in South Africa are fighting for their lives under Communist rule. The South African blacks are fighting an evil, but it is the letter of two evils. Sincerely and with restraint,

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A pro-Sabas reader writes

TO: Mr. George H. Eddings, Jr.

After reading your verbal assault on Mr. Sabas, I felt compelled to write to you with a more objective view of the events.

First, I agree with you wholeheartedly about the injustices against the black people. These injustices are not exclusive to the black people. Apartheid is not the best policy that the South African government could use, but it is a tool for us all, and especially for the black people. The government has faced for so long. The problem is that many of us have failed to even realize this. What I mean is that the government is too much trouble to think about whites that we are oppressed. The replies that you very often receive are, I think, very good for a white middle class student to mix with blacks. The killings in these black nations that was referred to are quite often found in the U.S., which is the same. I look at the United States. A century or two ago slavery flourished there. At the time, our country was having a lot of demands from abroad for democracy, depending on the circumstances, change is slow, but this change is happening all as in the Communist system.

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In support of Mr. Eddings

TO: Mr. George H. Eddings, Jr.

I would like to congratulate you on a letter well written. I would also like to thank your counter agents for their perspective on Mr. Sabas. South Africa is not the best policy that the South African government could use, but it is a tool for us all, and especially for the black people. The government has faced for so long. The problem is that many of us have failed to even realize this. What I mean is that the government is too much trouble to think about whites that we are oppressed. The replies that you very often receive are, I think, very good for a white middle class student to mix with blacks. The killings in these black nations that was referred to are quite often found in the U.S., which is the same. I look at the United States. A century or two ago slavery flourished there. At the time, our country was having a lot of demands from abroad for democracy, depending on the circumstances, change is slow, but this change is happening all as in the Communist system.

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technology news

March 3, 1986

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United Way presentation praised

Last Thursday while walking through the HUB, I noticed singing in the auditorium. It stopped (sic) inside and was then broken by the sound of the band. A few Gospel songs were very well sung when a young boy, looking about 15, began singing a solo and received the most famous of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s speeches. It was quite emotional and the crowd responded in kind.

Afterwards, a few more songs were sung, such as "I Am a Soldier is the Army of the Lord." They received deserved ovations.

Sincerely,
Cal Eddings
President, ITT Conservative Caucus

Kudos from A.P.O.

I would like to thank Tech News for the support you have given Alpha Phi Omega. Since our emergency blood drive on February 24. The drive was a complete success; we have collected more than 130 useful units of blood (the expected goal was 80). Thanks to your cooperation, more than 150 people participated in the drive. Alpha Phi Omega is presently tallying up the results of the drive and will soon know which individuals and organizations won the various prizes and raffles.

I think it only appropriate now for me to thank all those who generously donated the prizes: Dean Vies and DOSL, the manager of the Bookstore, and the manager of the Bog. Their contributions undoubtedly are responsible for the drive's success. I also would like to thank Joe Bandemeter and everyone of the Director's Office for their last-minute assistance. These people had shown us their care for the ITT community.

Also, I would like to express my apology to all those who wanted to donate but were turned away at the end of the day. The Red Cross staff was simply too tired, and the supplies were running low for them to continue. I hope that those individuals will participate in Alpha Phi Omega's regular two-day drive coming up in late April.

Finally, I would especially like to express my gratitude to all the donors who participated. It will be because of them that a hundred lives will be helped and saved.

Sincerely yours,
Theo. X. Bui
Acting President,
Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity

Only 43 more days until...

..._receive a Vision of the Zero Option Fund (Mr. Smiley).
Design Show
Attend the Spring National Design Engineering Show and Conference at McCormick Place on March 25-27. See the real world of design from CAD/CAM systems to Robotics to Finite elements and state-of-the-art manufacturing technology. Pick up your Pre-Registration coupon for free admission at the ASME office, Room 110 E1. This is a $15 value for FREE! Come to the ASME General Meeting on Tuesday March 4 at 12:15, Room 120 E1 for more details. Remember, your pre-registration coupon must be in by March 10 for Free Admission.

India Association
The next general body meeting of the Association is scheduled for Saturday, March 8, 1986, at 6:30 PM in room 307 (Mezzanine). The R.A. Hall. All Indian students are urged to attend.

Architecture
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Education Board, a practicing architect, a student architect and a local IT alumni architect.
The team came in Sunday and toured the S.R. Crown Hall facilities and the campus library before attending a reception at Crown. On Monday they met with President Martin and other members of the administration and then returned to Crown Hall to talk to students while they were in class. Several classes were rescheduled to coincide with the team's visit and consequently Crown seemed much busier than usual. At lunch the team met with five student representatives and then went on to observe more classes in the afternoon. On Tuesday morning there was an open meeting for all students in the core area of Crown followed by a presentation of architecture support classes (C.E. continued on page 7).

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Swimmers make nationals

The varsity swimming team will be leaving for the NCAA National Swimming and Diving Championships tomorrow, which will be held at Whitworth College of Spokane Washington.

In all, six swimmers and one diver were invited to the national tournament. This year's group includes Chuck Fae, Doug Lovato, Mike Messler, Fred Paity, Matthew Fernandez, Patrick Grage, and David Hathaway. Chuck Fae qualified in the 100, 200, and 500 yard freestyle events with times of 48.41, 1:47.51, and 4:50.80 respectively. Diver Doug Lovato will represent the Hawks in the 1 and 3 meter board events. Mike Messler will compete in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events and also the 400 yard individual medley with qualifying times of 52.75, 1:59.04, and 4:10.80. Three relay teams are entered in the National Championships. Fred Paity and Matthew Fernandez will swim the 400 yard freestyle relay with a qualifying time of 3:20.34, Fred Paity accompanied by David Hathaway will represent the Hawks in the 800 yard freestyle relay with a time of 7:27.91. Finally, Matthew Fernandez and Patrick Grage will compete in the 400 yard medley relay with a qualifying time of 3:42.95. These seven fine athletes make up the largest IIT contingent to travel to the National Championships.

The swim team received a pre-meet notice that IIT is rated to do no better than 20th. However, Coach Matusch stated, "We were not supposed to make any ranking or points in last year's NCAA Division II Nationals, but still came back with a 17th place national ranking and two All-Americans."

"The Nationals are a really tough grab-bag," exclaimed Coach Matusch. "A second off one's best time can put a competitor 25 positions back. I am a little worried though, as we have three freshmen going who are not battle-tested. However, I do have a lot of confidence in Junior all-American diver Doug Lovato and Sophomore all-American swimmer Mike Messler. I think their experience will help the other athletes keep their cool under the pressure of a national championship. No matter what happens, it's still an honor to take advantage of any situation that comes our way. We are definitely going to try very hard to get in that top 20."