ATS Momentum Going Strong

by Bob Kennedy

After a slow start, ATS is now running in high gear. There are many projects in full swing, others are in planning and developmental stages. One of the main projects currently underway is the BOG Tile Contest. In order to encourage student involvement and to help cover costs, ATS (its co-operation with the HUB management) has placed the actual tiles for the bog ceiling on sale at the fair cost of $1.00 per tile. These tiles can be decorated as the purchaser pleases (within taste limits) and will be placed anywhere on the bog ceiling the party wishes. Cash and beer prizes will be awarded for the best designs. So far the entries and some other organizations have participated, but there are many more tiles available in the Director's office. This is a great opportunity to show spirit, besides it's cheaper than a lombostread.

ATS feels there is a need for longer library hours, and has been circulating petitions to get an idea of student views on this subject. If you use the library and would like to see it open longer, let your voice be heard by filling out a survey available from the ATS assembly members. Student backing is needed to push this through the library administration.

Other projects in the planning stage include: Course evaluations, which are a must on any campus in order to have well-informed students; Revisions of the Academic Awards System and the WPI/WE grading system; Homecoming procedures of yesteryear. Ideas from all students are greatly needed and encouraged.

Elections are set for November 15th, 16th, and 17th. Voting will take place for the positions of freshmen representatives (which is open to all full-time day freshmen and student ASB treasurer (which is available to all full-time day undergraduates or graduates). A petition of sponsoring signatures is all that is needed to place a candidate on the ballot. Petitions are available from any Dean of Students Office. There isn't much time left so hurry if you are a student who has a desire to get involved in your student government.

ATS encourages feedback from the student body. A representa
tive body cannot function without knowing the concerns and needs of its constituents. If you have any questions or ideas contact ATS, 101 1/2, or any other member of the executive board.

New Art in HUB

This month, the HUB is exhibiting a collection of works by various students of FIT's Institute of Design. Featuring the art of Carol Bendell, Dorothy Higgason, Pamela Lencioni, Krista Nischar and Linda Potamis, the HUB brings together representatives of techniques which range from serious to all social style. Dorothy Higgason's silkscreen images appear weekly on WGN TV's "People in People." She has had numerous exhibits (including PUND Expo '74 and the Museum of Science and Industry) and is responsible for a mural on permanent display for the African American Studies Center at the University of Michigan. Carol Bendell tends to the HUB's show of allegorical etchings. Currently luring drawing and painting, at Montclair Compton's College and the Berkeley Art Center, she finds her work "true fantasy to the extent of the personal. It doesn't matter much whether they are understood. It's each individual's interpretation that is significant." Calligraphy by kravell continued on page 2
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● New HUB Art

Nitschke added to the exhibit a study in contemporary techniques. She explains, "Collages are made of collage. The collage is first constructed of various materials, then inked, and finally painted on a press.

Prints of serigraphic images by Lisa Pomez, only underrepresented, include such subjects as linen, trees, bleacher seat, and silks, as well as suns. This serigraphies piece of plant specimen is the result of a "summer of intensive exploration into the process of photomicrography and in the study of composition, form, texture, and color. These "seri" images reflect an aspect of nature which is normally hidden from the human eye.

Selections by Daniel T. Lencioni round out the exhibit. Already on display at the Libertyville Art Center, Roosevelt University, and the Betty Ann in Northbrook, this work is a study of color and intricate form. The exhibit continues through the end of the month, during regular building hours.

Annual Appeal Campaign On

Join the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, the Chicago Heart Association, the A.A. St. Mark's Community House (located near the IIT campus), and the American Cancer Society.

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IIT Prepares for NCA Visit

Provost for Humanities, and Arts.
Case Western: Dr. Dick Lasho.
Chairman: Dr. William Lebold.
Dean of Engineering's Research Center: Dr. John W. Scott.
Associate Dean of Visual Arts: University of Kansas.
Director of Science: Dr. Stanley Stiles.
Dean of the College of Engineering. Wayne State.

The schedule of activities for the NCA review committee is as follows:

- Monday, November 6th
  9-10 Meeting with President and Provost
  10:00-11 Meeting with Provost
  11:00-12 Lunch with Chauncey, Dean of Engineering
  12:15 Meeting with student leaders

- Tuesday, November 7th
  8:45-9:30 Meeting with VP for Business
  9:30-10:15 Meeting with Senate Coordinating Committee and Standing Committee Chairman
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  12:00-1:00 Lunch with Trustee, President, and Provost
  1:00-2:00 Meeting with student leaders

IDC Halloween Bash

by Bruce Waldie

On Saturday, October 20th, the dormitory council held its first major party of the semester. The 90s theme was announced at the door and lasted until 2am. The highlights of the evening were the pumpkin carving and the best costume contests. During the entire evening there was dancing and a variety of things to eat and drink.

The dorms were well represented with a turnout of at least 60% of the residents. Also attending were fraternity members, apartment dwellers, and guests.

Residents Expert Speaks Out on Election Results

Zimidet found the fact that for the first time in memory, males and females voted virtually identically, particularly noteworthy as a sign of the times and the success of women's movement. "While this says less about the candidates and politics than it does about women, a long term shift might prove significant," he said. Zimidet observed a Times break down into voting results by age, noting that younger voters-

IKEA OF NATURE!

reflection of the fact that as the race tightened up, the elections get more interesting and I'm sure that the individual vote will mean something. The election of our next President is in the next few days, and while the

The Great Entertainment Adventure of Our Time!" The Hindenburg"
A little time for America

Several departments at IT found it necessary to give examinations Tuesday regardless of the national and local elections. Although election day is not an IT holiday, postponement of the tests would not affect the seriousness of the exams. On an election day, especially a federal election day, it is law for employers to let workers off for at least one hour with pay, and as this hour does not necessarily at the beginning of or end of the workday, it is therefore not mandatory to be at work during any specific time of the day. When a test is given, though, it is generally mandatory to attend class, and if that class time was between 6 am and 6 pm Tuesday, such attendance should not have been required.

Somewhat deplorable are the cases of freshman chemistry and biology, where a test and a laboratory test were given respectively. It is rather hectic, particularly for freshmen, to have to exams on the same day, it is sadly unlikely that the students attending both the chemistry and biology classes did much to improve the low eighteen-year-old voter turnout.

In addition to voters, students seeking to continue or begin working at the polls as watchmen or election judges for their party, precinct, or political organizations may have been denied their chances to participate. During the last election, many IT students held the positions of these election judges, and one of these expressed disgust at the testing this year, saying that he could not not work the polls but also had no ambition to study for a test. A chemistry professor answered his questioning students with "vote seven in the morning like I am." If IT's attitude is "vote early or don't vote," then we aren't far away from Al Capone's "vote early and vote often." 

Dear Editor:
Who would think IT? A Southerner in the White House. A rank newcomer displacing an incumbent with a 25-year record? It ears to the new speech rhythm emanating from the tube. Then the words he used sounded incredible a few months ago. Yet the glacially calm stranger with the corded voice became less formidable as we adjusted our

Dear Editor:
Va-voom! What a thrill to see a perfectly lovely piece of romantic-puritan letter writing in the October 31 issue of Little Tech. The trio of Southern European collective chaplin dudes who put it together over steaming coffee show what moral strength is possible at 32nd and Wabash, and that three heads are greater than one. Although the wordy words freaked me out, their relentless rhythm tune me on. I am heartened at the happily prospect that the holy matrimonies seen be able to sustain their godly role as spiritual well-nurse who will shape and control conformity and keep the student into plausive progressive, kind, loving, wise, radical, gutter-bottom-free. Some liberal ideologues will no longer try to corrupt me with the suggestion that human development had a few more dimensions and depth symbols. Again, cheers for Carl B. Deltchev who gave us the ten commandments, and as my nameless manuscript points out on hearing that someone has found comfort committed lust in his heart, "Well, that sure as hell saves a lot of moonlighting.

Chaplin Campus Church

Dear Editor:
This letter is directed to the spokesman of the citizenry for the better dorm complex in response to his or her "suggestions" in the October 15th issue for the betterment of dormitory life. I take issue with this list of suggestions as a direct and personal insult. I belong to a minority group who comprises over ten percent of the population who share the same feelings which I do. I am that sure all other ethnic groups on campus share in my sentiments. Your article was quite reflective of the narrow-mindedness of your thinking. I read this letter many times over and tried to look at it as objectively as one could possibly look at it. But there is no other way that this letter can be viewed but as a direct blow to all non-white and foreign people here on campus. Your proposal for the improvement of dorm life will only serve to cause more tension among groups here on campus, as it is seen in the light of the IT's atmosphere and mentality. I strongly suggest that you sit down and re-evaluate your purpose for being here and re-assess your situation. I also suggest that you go back among your group and take a good look at the situation as you have presented it. Then try to determine what are the "real problems." It is possible that the entire letter was written as a joke. If so, I feel that it was done in the absolute poorest of taste. However, this response was written as no joke. It was not intended to be humorous by anyone. Your proposal that the leaders of this letter will view it in the same perspective as it was written.

Sincerely,
Black Student Organization

Dear Editor:
In the light of recent events, I believe the letter which appeared a few weeks ago in Technology News, I am writing to express my wish that we continue to offer some hope to those students who feel they may succeed.

Firstly, I wish to sincerely apologize to those persons who did not interpret the letter as satire. That letter was not intended to hurt anybody. Secondly, I would like to express my appreciation to those persons who did try to say for the benefit of those persons who found the letter in bad taste. I am trying to find those persons who perpetrated the polarized social situation in this school to think about how ridiculous it is. Is there any reason for us to divide ourselves into social groups based on color or nationalities? Let us all stop and think; I think this is as silly as the more insane things proposed in the past. And again, is the school important? This is what we are saying. This is what we are saying.

What I am about to say probably won't be appreciated as a lot of people.

Many foreign students come here with a little bit of my American dream, only to have it blown away by the blind hate or, less dramatically, just as painful, by the bored apathy that greets them. That is why I believe in the immigration laws of the US and suffer the same thing. Blacks, Latin American and others have lived with it for generations.

I don't think I can change all of America. All I wish to try to relate to every person I meet as a human being. Let me say what I wish to say to the other person now - won't it ever be the dream of my American dream?

Citizens for a truly better dorm complex

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November 3, 1975

Tom’s “Trick” Tops Trinity

IT's varsity soccer team closed out the regular season last week with a 2-1 victory over Trinity College. This gave the Hawks a 5-3 record, equaling last year's mark, and still leaves them a remote possibility of a playoff bid. To have a playoff chance at all, the Hawks knew that they had to win by a large margin, and to make matters worse, a light snow fell the morning, before the match. The snow had fallen overnight, and some of the snow fell during the match. The snow had made the field a bit slow, and the wind had made the ball tough to play.

Soon thereafter, Tony Ilari, the team's MVP, scored the first goal for the team, putting them ahead. Then, after a few minutes, Tony Ilari scored again, giving the team a 2-0 lead. The Hawks went on to win the game 4-1, with Tony Ilari scoring again.

Rachid Izoumi

In an earlier article in this issue, it was noted that the IT soccer team had a real international flavor, with players from all over the world. Rachid Izoumi, recently admitted to the position of Outstanding Freshman by his teammates, is a prime example.

Rachid began playing soccer at the age of 10 with his neighbors in the streets of his native country. This is how it isOURS a strong group of returning veterans.

Baseball

IT’s varsity baseball team finished their fall practice season, and Coach Dick Klein was very pleased with the talent the team displayed. He stated, “We have moved in the direction of being a better club.”

This improvement is due to support from the student body.

Brighter

The team is looking forward to next season, when they can see their home open.

Football Playoffs

The IT Varsity football team will play the Science Hill Pirates on Sunday, November 1, at 1:00pm. The game between the two teams will be played at the science hall.

Tommie Tallon's career batting average is over .300.

Jim Peltz, last year's Outstanding Freshman, hit .300 this fall and is expected to have another good season this spring.

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