Martin Assesses IT/IT Future
by Sue Sahi

At the Annual Board Meeting, held last Monday, October 18th, Dr. Thomas L. Martin presented his 1975-76 President's Report to the members of the newly reorganized IIT Board of Trustees. The report, a summary of the major events and decisions of this past year, painted an optimistic picture of the Institute's recent past and near future.

Presently, Dr. Martin is between meetings (the Annual Board Meeting and the November 13th Annual Board Meeting of Computer and Communications boards), but he is on something inside. Awaiting the final completion of the tactical budget, which he feels will be "the creative result of a joint faculty, student and administrative effort." Martin is busy raising money in a continuing budget-balancing effort, planning the strategic budget, and preparing for upcoming visits from the NCA and the AACSB.

The North Central Association Accreditation will be on campus November 6th to examine the entire Institute—its buildings, departments, records, homework, course descriptions, everything.

The last time the Association visited IIT (in 1972), they expressed concern about three areas of the University: the lack of communication between the administration and students, the lack of coordination between the administration and faculty, and the lack of coordination between the administration and faculty.

The library resources issue of the NCA report is the one problem that's always remotely remains today. And, with the John Ceresi Library situation as uncertain as it is right now, it appears that quick solutions will not be forthcoming. According to the investigations, the money that goes to the IT budget will be spent on Library acquisitions and not on building the amount of space that is needed. The only question that arises in the President's mind is, "Do we give this money to the Library or do we make our own acquisitions and have our own excess?" (answering the NCA's concern?) By the same token, Martin points out that it would cost the Institute an additional $5 million to replace the collection that is currently available.

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ATS Probes BOG
by Ken Elmore

An inquiry has recently begun on campus concerning an establishment which seems to involve most of the student body—the BOG. More specifically, is the BOG now making a profit and, if so, what is the money being used for?

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Minibus Service Resumes

Last Wednesday, October 20th, limited minibus service was resumed. Discontinued last year due to increased costs and decreased usage, the minibus will operate between the hours of 7:45 am and 4:15 pm, following a route between IIT’s Continental building and Kent College of Law downtown.

The schedule was devised by Hand Wurst, Director of Buildings and Grounds, and Kent College of Law.

The schedule follows:

Start 6:45 pm

IIT Station

End 6:45 pm

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300 Commons

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3:00 Lunch

IIT Station

End 1:00 pm

IIT Station

2:00 Commons

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3:00 Commons

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4:00 Commons

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End 4:15 pm

IIT Station
The Great ATS Bog Tile Decorating Contest (GABTDC)

Is Here!

This is the chance for you to have your design or logo immortalized on the Bog ceiling!

The occasion: The Bog will soon tile its ceiling with acoustic tile.

The contest: To make the best design on these tiles, so that the ceiling is decorated the way we want it.

The prizes: Cash prizes (totaling $200!), beer, and much more!

Contest Rules

1. This may be purchased for $100 each with a minimum of 25 tiles per entry.
2. Decorations will be made on first come, first serve basis, beginning on October 12th.
3. Designs will be returned on November 18th.
4. Participants will submit their work by the deadline, which is 3:00 p.m., or the event will be postponed.

Design Restrictions

1. Logos and patterns must be kept on two feet.
2. Designs must be approved by the team member of the Bog.
3. Designs must be submitted by the deadline, which is 3:00 p.m., or the event will be postponed.

Awards and Prizes

1. First prize: $200 cash prize and a year of free beer.
2. Second prize: $100 cash prize and a half-year of free beer.
3. Third prize: $50 cash prize and a quarter-year of free beer.

This is a great opportunity to show off your creativity and support our favorite institution!
Rehab Gets Involved
by Anne Stefan

There's plenty of life in life-saving services these days. With practices, internships, conferences, social events, and recruitment programs, nobody in Vocation has been complacent about the lack of involvement. Everyone is too busy reacting or interacting to notice.

Although the term is still used, today's rehabilitation specialists are about 25 years old, with a majority of students frequently taking a variety of ‘rehab-related’ paid positions that have already completed a first-place placement. This means they have worked, for free, a minimum of one day per week for the past few weeks, at any number of inner city or accessible fringe locations giving service, if requested, or acting as observers in agencies treating all ages with all kinds of physical, mental, social or psychological needs.

Swine Flu Vaccine Here

It has a confirmed date of Wednesday, November 10, for the distribution of swine flu vaccinations. The clinic will be in the Commons Cafeteria between 9am-6pm, and will be available free of charge to all staff, faculty, and students.

Placement

October 25th
US Marine Corps

October 26th
Byron Center

October 27th
Goodrich

October 26th
Borg Warner

October 26th
Southwest

October 29th
New Haven's Facilities

Navy Birthday Cheer

IT's NRCG Unit celebrated the 200th birthday of the Navy last Monday with a cake-cutting ceremony held in the cafeteria of the HUB. Participants included faculty members.

BOG Probe (read from page 1)

$10,000 was coming from the BOG and a $6,000 loan from the HUB. Some $10,000 would be going to the hight school if the loan were approved.

TODAY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tutoring for ES

The Student Engineering Council has organized a team of students to tutor Engineering Science courses. Any student having conceptual or problem-solving difficulties are encouraged to take advantage of these services at the following locations and times...

Starting Tuesday, October 21st, from 1-2pm every Thursday:
ES205
ES206
ES207
ES208
ES310
ES311

Care For a Scare?

Hummel’s Halloween Party. Free and new students are invited to share food and conversation with the Hummel’s Department on Wednesday, October 17th, from 2-4pm in room 1045.

Nuclear Power Discussed

There will be an ASCE meeting Tuesday, October 20th, at 7pm in the Science Auditorium. Dr. Hunter (USN) will speak on the topic of Nuclear Power. All are invited; coffee and refreshments will be served.

Wanna Be a Lawyer??

Registration for the next Law School Admission Test (LSAT) close on November 8th. Information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. John Rood, 124 Life Sciences, 5347.

Morals and the Constitution

On Monday, October 25th, at 4pm, the Humanities Department will present its second colloquium of the semester. Dr. Robert Johnson, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, will speak on "Morals and the Constitution: An Analysis of the American Constitution." The series will be held in the Humanities Lounge, 106-5.

Theatre III Meeting

There will be a meeting for all members of Theatre III on Wednesday, October 25th, at 7pm in the HUB Auditorium. This semester’s club activities will be discussed and membership cards will be issued.

The Changes to Metric

Dr. Harold Taylor, director of research planning and administration, Irish Steel Company, will discuss "The Change to Metric: What's Involved?" at 3pm Wednesday, October 25th, in room 2040.

Engr Council Convenes

The Student Engineering Council will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 27th, at 7pm in the HUB Auditorium. Any representative of a student group or student group and/or student group associated with Amman College is invited to attend.

Chess Tournament Tonight

Another "semi-speed" chess tournament will take place tonight. October 22nd, in the HUB Private Dining Room. Participation is on a first-come, first-served basis. Entry fees are $1.

Art Exhibits

Some works of the University of Chicago will be displayed at the art exhibit on Thursday, October 22nd, at 7pm in the HUB.

Song, Dance, and Rape

For $3 you can enjoy an evening of song, dance, comedy and rap tickets for the "Rap-Atic" can be bought at the box office in the HUB at the door. Performances are on November 5th and 6th at 8pm.

Honor Society Beer Blast

The Tau Beta Pi Honor Society will be held in the HUB on Wednesday, October 27th, from 4pm. All faculty members in the Amman College of Engineering are invited to attend, along with present and prospective members of Tau Beta Pi.

Art Club to Meet

The Art Club will meet Tuesday, October 27th, at 7pm in the Art Club House. Professor E. Harris will make a presentation on the first part of his book on contemporary art.

The BOG located in the HUB basement

OPEN SUN.- THURS. 4-12, FRI. & SAT. 4-12.
Dear Editor:

I am writing to tell you about my four years' experience as a student in the Institute of Design and my disillusionment with the same. I completed my four years in July of this year, graduating with honors in April. After spending four years in the ID, I somehow I just don't feel that I've accomplished that much.

A lot of the blame no doubt is mine, but just the same I'd like to present my views on the problems that plague the ID.

The approach that the ID takes to design, specifically product design, is, in my opinion, obsolescent. It is not unlike that of the artisan/craftsman at the turn of the century. The classes in three-dimensional design barely touch upon the potential of the many materials and processes available in manufacturing today. These classes are not utilized high school shop classes, with the students starting out in paper cutting and marking their way up to working with wood and metal, learning such basic processes as cutting, sawing, sanding, welding, metalworking, and so on. Furthermore, most ID students have no idea why they are assigned these projects.

During the four years, I have found that many of my classmates are good at the students never touch up or work with the technological advancements and when impossible to design. I feel that the designer's role was that of a generalist: supplementing the role of the engineer, the artist, and the psychologist/social scientist in society that is coming up with solutions to problems that pit people, the designer draws upon knowledge from all three of the aforementioned areas. However, I have found the reasons why most ID students tend to be so wrapped up in their work that they are to the basement of the Crown Hall, they may not be thinking as the engineer students at IT are to be able to:

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Following such measures would eliminate the problems caused by those silly fools who deviate from the norm. The ast is the real troublemakers and if we could just gas them all it would be better, but the American, land of freedom and opportunity.

We feel that these measures would be keeping with ID's already low and mentality. It's an after all, the camps that brought you the white people, the Anti-Black attitude, while still vita, belt-buck calculations.

We are not in a democracy, citizens for a better dorm, please accept.

Yours truly,

William E. Erdman

Dear Editor:

Life in IT's dorms is not generally considered ideal, as anyone who has lived there can verify. The 600 or so dorm residents amuse themselves by sitting around. What can be done to improve the situation? Judging by the precedents set by the IT dorm council, it would seem that the following measures would be endorsed by the great majority of dorm people:

1) Make an overpass from women's halls to the cafeteria so the students don't have to walk through the public square to get to the cafeteria where all the (YEUCH) foreigners are.

2) Institute the following arrangements in the cafeteria:
   a) All persons will have a chair with their name on it. The chair will be chained to a table at which all the people belong to the same race, sex, and ethnic group. Some of the tables arranged in this way would be, for example, white American males, Indian and Pakistani, white American females, Chinese males, etc. Any person sitting in a chair which doesn't have his name on it will be shot on sight.
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WOUI, the campus radio station (formerly WOUI), will sponsor the first Disco Night of this semester on Saturday, Oct. 22nd. To be held in the HUB Ballroom (instead of last year's ROG site), this year's Disco Nights are planned a "little differently from last year's." The music, as previously, will be provided by WOUI with one addition—whereas the music was piped into the ROG from the station's studio before; it will be delivered from the Ballroom. Prince Qualls, WOUI's music director, will host the show with the help of Julian Warrick, who will handle the broadcast's production end. Hoping to attract "about 500 disco-ers," WOUI has mounted a publicity campaign—both on and off campus. Qualls estimates the composition of the event's crowd will be "40% from ROG, 40% from other schools like DePaul, Loyola, Carlin, NW, and the Loop College." The drawing point, in his assessment, will be the music and the atmosphere. To enhance the disco mood, WOUI has arranged special lighting, with an eye toward possible future additions of fog and bubble machines. A bonus this semester for those attending will be the entertainment portion of the night—various fraternities' pledges performing various skits, songs, etc. Although refreshments and beverages won't be an arm's reach away, live in the old days, WOUI feels the results will be minimal. In fact, tables and chairs will be set up and all proceeds from the event will be divided among the Ballroom. It is hoped by those of the HUB management that the FFA members will "respect the condition of the halls, stairways, and jobsites, and keep them as clean as possible." Disco Night will be held every second month, in free and open to the public from 8PM until "whenever."
UNION BOARD PRESENTS

MOVIE
$1.50

Candlelight Bowl
Scotch Doubles
4 games, shoes, munchies, & refreshments
Tonight, 8 pm
$3.00 per couple

Upcoming UB Tournaments
Bowling starts Nov 4
Table Tennis Nov 8, 9, 10
Pool Nov 9, 11
Air Hockey Nov 16, 18
Chess Nov 20, 21
Foosball Nov 30, Dec 2

more information is available in the Director's Office

UB SKI TRIPS Spring '77
White Cap Mountains, Mich.
Feb. 25-27
BUS, leaving IIT Campus
Lodging for Friday & Saturday nights at the "STABLES" right by the slopes; includes two breakfasts and one dinner, and a party on Saturday Night. Total area lifts for Sat. & Sun. $75.00

Telluride, Colorado
March 19-26 (Springbreak)
BUS, leaving IIT Campus.
Lodging is at the "COONSKIN INN" at the base of the Coonskin Chairlift. Accommodations for five nights. Lift tickets for four days. (5 days of skiing available) $187.00

INTERESTED IN HOMECOMING '77?
The Homecoming planning committee is meeting for the next few weeks to plan for these events. Anyone interested in contributing to the planning stage please call Dan Rothchild at x3286 or 842-8766

XMAS IS ONLY 64 DAYS AWAY
Cthulhu Drinks More Beer

bullethe. "I heard Dinolace say, instant that the small room was transformed into a nightmarish array of visual and physical expression, which would be hard to describe in this limited linear expression. However, I have a way to attempt it as long as my life lasts. I have this memory of seeing the people engaged in what appears to be a party beer fight. Nothing too unusual. What a little spilled beer here and there. But then it happened. The old soberme, for no apparent reason, went into a frenzy of computer program operation complications so apparently meaningless to us concerned that no one there really took too much notice of what the happening was. It continued nonetheless. Immediately the sawdust which had been previously decomposed into its present state amounted to rematerialize into a perfect six feet in the two by four. And that wasn’t all. A shower of beer fell on the heads of the people, who would soon be engulfed into the globular quagmire of the old soberme head part which was quickly assuming a spongy expansion around all the guests. Not a sound was heard. All we could do was hang out gaping mouths open wider and wonder what could be the purpose of this very strange observance. Shortly after opening and wondering over, we decided unanimously in a rational manner that we all better have a drink. Nothing.

We tried the tappest and nothing poured forth in an attempted effort to feed a few drops out of it. Yo famously lifted the half bucket right from out of myself container, only to get covered with a bucketful of wet. "Shut" released Yo to Kih. I gotta get these clothes dried off. Through the front door the only outside aperture in the place was blown open by some loud outside noise. Although it was relatively still, with a sizable amount of noise as before. The door seemed to be the only entrance to the place. The others just took to a brief moment and continued their search for beer.
Golfers Finish Fine Season

The ITG golf team finished their finest season in recent years this week. The Hawks split their last meet to wind up 10-2 in match play, then finished a strong fourth in the conference medal-play championship tournament.

In the final match-play event, ITG occupied the 10th and 11th places, but fell to Loyola 14½-½ and to Chicago State 13½-½. The Hawks finished the season as the third most successful team in the conference, behind Loyola and Chicago State.

Soccer, Surrenders

The ITV varsity soccer team suffered its third straight goal loss of the season, when they visited Rockford last Saturday, by the score of 3-0.

The Hawks knew that they needed to win this match to have any chance of making the NAIA District 20 playoffs, and with the aid of a strong wind behind them, jumped off to an early lead. Pressure on the Reynolds’ goal forced the hosts to try to score. But the Hawks’ defense was solid and strong, and they were able to hold on to the lead for the first half. The score was 1-0 at halftime.

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