**Student referendum**

By Robert Arti

As the result of the recent funding freeze from the Association of Technology Students (ATS) has arranged a balloting session for all students bearing validated ID's to voice their opinions on the proposed amendments to the ATS constitution. The balloting will be conducted on Wednesday, April 14, 1982, from 12:15 to 2:00 p.m. in the arts center, near the DSSL Office. A complaint and suggestion form will also be distributed. All same time, an opinion on any point, allowing students a convenient means of expressing their opinions.

ATS is the student body of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Its main goal is to provide opportunities and suggestions in committees and meetings on campus concerning the amendments to the constitution which determine the student body's actions.

On February 22, Technology News reported that Dean Vice had withdrawn funding from ATS since he felt that they were not following their constitution. He contended that ATS had not publicized its meetings and had not been following the amendments. Vice had sent a letter to the student body stating that the student board should not be allowed to sign any contracts because the student board had not been following the constitution.

The main body of the constitution, printed on page four, has been amended after Vice noted many ambiguities and grammatical errors. While this did not change the literal and semantical meaning of the document, it has been amended by Doctor of Technology. The revised version of the constitution will be sent to all members of the student body for their approval. The approved constitution will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for its approval.

The revised constitution will include the following changes:

**Article V. Section C. Elections**

1. The President, vice-president, and secretary shall be elected by the membership of A.T.S. during the last three weeks of the Spring semester and shall serve for one year or until their successors have been duly elected.

2. The treasurer shall be elected by the membership of A.T.S. during the last three weeks of every semester. He/she shall become treasurer upon the election of another assistant treasurer and shall serve until the election of another assistant treasurer.

Proposed Amendment: Addition of the following Paragraph 3.

In order to be elected to the executive board it is necessary to have been a voting member of the assembly for one semester. It is the event that no one meets this eligibility requirement for a particular office a general election of the membership of A.T.S. will be held.

For the Proposed Amendment....

Against the Proposed Amendment.

Article VII. Recall and Dismissal:

Any voting member may be recalled by his/her position by a vote of 3/4 of the assembly.

Assembly: An assembly may be recalled if a petition of 18 of its constituents is submitted to the assembly.

Proposed Amendment: Addition of the following Paragraphs C.

If a petition with the signatures of 50 members of A.T.S. is submitted to the assembly a special election will be called to remove any member of A.T.S. from his/her position. A vote of 3/4 of the members voting shall be sufficient to remove the member in question from office.

D. If any voting member of the assembly fails to attend three meetings of the assembly after date of notice of such meeting, he/she shall relinquish his/her position. The A.T.S. secretary will send a letter to any member after he/she has missed his second meeting reminding him/her of this article.

For the Proposed Amendment....

Against the Proposed Amendment.

**IIT/V in jeopardy**

By Jacob A. Atoche

A silent battle is being waged against IIT/V, with most students unaware of what is taking place. IIT/V, a computer-based television studio within the Chicago area, is in danger of losing one of its channels and frequencies to a group of Multiple Distributing Systems Operators. These MDOS operators are primarily interested in large urban areas where there is a market for entertainment and data transmissions. They are actually commercial entities in cable operators. The MDOS operators contend that frequencies controlled by educational transmitters such as IIT/V are underutilized. Thus, they have formally requested the Federal Communications Commission to change the technical regulations to enable the allocation of more frequencies. They have also proposed that the FCC cease reserving frequencies for educational purposes.

The IIT/V program began in 1976 with two channels and only a few subscribers. It has since acquired two more channels, and enrollment has reached 640. The program has 24 receiving sites, with subscribers including companies such as Zenith, Argonne Labs, American Can Company, Motorola, and Bell Labs. It has two public access sites, one at New Trier High School and the other at North Central College.

IIT/V is currently working on having a studio which will be capable of broadcasting in color. The program can only do a few things at a time, since it is limited by funding. The major courses offered by IIT/V include Computer Science, Business, and Engineering. Most students on campus who are enrolled in the program are juniors and seniors.

**Official Ballot**

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**Advance Registration Packets**

Packages will be distributed at the Registrar's Office - Room 104 Main building - April 12 and 13. (Volleyball is only - April 9). All packets must be returned by 5:00 p.m. April 23. Unclaimed packets will be mailed April 13 at 3:00 p.m.

Mail registration for part-time students will take place between June 21-July 9. Part-time students who have not received a packet by June 26, should notify the Registrar's Office immediately.
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Be a pro writer
Dr. Kenneth C. Cooper, president of Ken Cooper Communications, will conduct a course specially designed for writers wanting to earn a living at their profession.

"Getting Published For Pay" is a one-day course being offered by St. Louis University's Metropolitan College, April 17, at the Ramada-O'Hare, 6606 N. Mannheim, Chicago, IL 60618.

Reservation is for the course only. To enroll or obtain further information, call Claire Wilson, toll-free, at 1-800-325-8160.

LSAT changes
Registration packets for 1983-1984 Law School Admission Tests are now available. Applicants planning to take the test in October should carefully study the sample test included in the packet since the test has been radically restructured by Law School Admissions Services. Packets may be obtained from Princeton Review after 10:31 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; or by appointment; (213) 1313.

A free lunch
A group of American families is planning a luncheon for international students on Sunday, April 25, 1982. If you would like more information come to the International Office, Room 110, Fair Hall or call 567-3307.

CHI EP knows all
Chi Epsilon is sponsoring tutorials for the following CE classes: 301, 305, 314, 315, 321, 371, and several 400 level classes. Tutorials are held every Thursday from 12:00-2:00 noon in Room 218. Alumni for more information call Patrick Floyd, 354-0289.

Soccer rematch
See the 1981 Soccer Bowl rematch between the champion Sting and the New York Cosmos on Sat April 24. Sign up with Ming in Jing's room 302 North Hall or Joe in 109 North. Sign up deadline is Wed, March 31. Discounted bus seat tickets are $7.00 each. Sponsored by North Dorm Council.

Free of lecture
The DSLC will present Science Fiction writer Harry Harrison, Tuesday, April 13, 12:30-2:00 pm, in the HUB. Author of more than 20 novels, Harry Harrison is the acknowledged authority of science fiction. His novel Make Room/Make Room was made into the prize-winning film, Soylent Green. Admission is FREE.

See Lincolnland
The International Visitors Center has planned its annual Lincolnland Tour for the weekend of April 30 - May 2. International students will spend the weekend in American family homes in Springfield touring the historic downtown Illinois area. The total cost to the student is $40.00. Space is limited so students are encouraged to sign up early. For more information come to the International Office, Room 110, Fair Hall.

Graduating?
A mailing pertaining to attendance at the May commencement has been sent to all candidates. If you have not received this material, please contact us at 567-3210, the Registrar's Office, Room 104, MB prior to April 23.

International fest
Friday, April 16, noon to 11 p.m. Students from 20 foreign countries will offer samples of their homeland and culture at Illinois Institute of Technology's International Festival. The Festival will feature food, entertainment, and clothing, and will depict the lifestyles of the countries represented. The Festival will be held in the university's Herman Fruehauf Hall auditorium, 3244 S. Federal. Admission is free. For more information call 567-3075.

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Cretationalism
Perspectives in Science and Religion, the Program for Tuesday, April 6th will focus on the scientific creationism of Julian H. Gill, a graduate student with the former employee of Upjohn Co. with the Institute for Creation Research of San Diego, California. The group meets each Tuesday in the HUB Mezzanine, Room 306, at 12:15 P.M.

Holy obligation
Massundy Thursday Service of the Word and Communion 5:15 P.M., Good Friday Service of the Word and Communion 12:15 P.M. and 11:15 P.M. Easter Sunday Coffee Hour will begin at 10:45 A.M. Service of the Word and Communion will begin at 11:15 A.M.

Heaven can wait
This Thursday "Heaven Can Wait," starring Warren Beatty will be shown at 10:30 in Graduate Lounge (Special time and place due to L.A.W. Daring Game and Party)

GMAT review
A review course for the Graduate Management Test (GMAT), required for most MBA programs, will be offered at three Chicago-area locations by IIT's Office of Educational Services starting Saturday, April 4, and running eight consecutive weeks.

The locations are the IIT campus at 31st and State; North Central College, Naperville; and Maclnneside College, Wilmette.

North Central College, 3200 North Central, Academic Center Building, Heinlein Auditorium, Naperville.

Maclnneside College, 1150, 1043 Ridge Road, Wilmette.

Interested persons may also phone IIT's Office of Educational Services at (312) 567-3000.

Administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., the next Chicago-area GMAT will be given June 23.

Summer fun
IIT's 1982 Summer Program will be offering increased opportunities for students to enroll. For the first time courses will be offered during a six week session in addition to our expanded four week sessions and the traditional eight week day and evening term.

Frat fun at Tech
Greek Week is a competition involving fraternities and sororities that tests not only how fast you push a bed a hundred yards or catch several dozen eggs, but who is also daring enough to jump into mud up to their necks and grope for marbles; or eat a pie, chug a beer and spit a bat around in quick succession. This year's Greek Week begins on Monday April 12th, with a series of events is as follows:

Monday, April 19
12:35—Eggs Toss 5:15—Ball Race
Tuesday, April 20
12:35—Tag of War 5:15—Slider Sear
Wednesday, April 21
12:35—Bed Race 5:15—Tunnel Tug
Thursday, April 22
12:35—Cart Race 5:15—Penaliation
Friday, April 23
12:35—Maze Race 5:15—Marble Dig
8:00—Beer Chug

Tour de fraternities and sororities and mark your calendars now, because these events will only happen once a year at Greek Week at IIT.

If you have any questions or would like to participate, please call the Greek Office at 567-3458.

Comedy at Goodman
THE FLYING KARMAZZOV BROTHERS, that madcap quartet of juggling comedians, and AVNER THE ECCECENTRIC, whose originality and comedy are second to none. The event is an exciting combination of clowning, juggling, and storytelling. Admission is $4.00. Tickets can be purchased at the Goodman Theatre Box Office, 200 S. Columbus Drive; by mail; or by phoning (312) 443-8300. For group information, call (312) 443-8300.

New Tennessee
Goodman Theatre presents A House Not Meant To Stand, a new play by Tennessee Williams. previewing April 16th and continuing through May 22nd. The Goodman Theatre Mainstage. This new production is the result of an ongoing artistic collaboration between America's greatest living playwright and the Goodman Theatre. The play is an exciting reworking of an earlier one act version entitled Some Problems For The Moose Lodge and a later full-length production, both presented in the Goodman Theatre Studio last season.

The tickets will be available beginning April 5th at the Goodman Theatre Box Office, 200 S. Columbus Drive; by mail order; or by phoning (312)443-3800 (TTY: (312)443-3820), Mastercard, Visa and American Express are accepted. For group information, call (312)443-3849.

P.L. Kappas Phi Fraternity will host a 30-hour wheelchair P.U.S.H. a-thon beginning at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, April 15, Project P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) is the national project of P.L. Kappa Phi Fraternity. The Phi Kappas will accept sponsors for the fund around states wide. Call P.L. Kappa Phi Fraternity at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 16. All proceeds will go to the P.U.S.H. Support your local pushers.

ATI conference
Last Tuesday, the Association of Tech Students (ATS) hosted presidents of student organizations at a luncheon discussing the problems of student apathy. The presidents' luncheon served as part of both the ATS Spring Conference and the Dean of Student Life's "chat- n-chews" series.

The leadership of the student government and organizations coming together to discuss apathy maysound like the new small group of people trying to figure out what to do to get everyone else to do what they want them to do, but nothing could have been further from the truth. The discussion centered around current efforts that are related to the needs of the student body.

Among the subjects discussed was the thought that giving some form of academic credit for student activities. With some feeling that was interesting discussion, the consensus was non; credit should not be given for extra-curricular activities.

Also discussed were ways of improving the effectiveness of the organization in terms of recruit - ment and member participation. ATS President expressed his concern that all the student organizations, regardless of their diverse purposes and activities, by their very existence, ignore the IIT student's situation by offering him or her the alternative. "Whoever-one of the student participants is up to the individ- ual", he said.

Why not join Tech News?
We need: Writers 
Typesetters

Power hungry?
The American Power Conference needs student aids to assist workshop directors. The APC is sponsored by IIT's School of engineering knowledge related to electrical power generation. The conference will be held on Mon. Apr.26, Tue.27, and Wed. 28 at the Palmer House. There will be workshops on Mon. and morning and afternoon workshops on Tue. and Wed. The workshops will begin at 9 AM to noon; afternoon workshops, 2 to 5 PM. For more information, call 52902 and ask for Bob Mulligan.
Amendment

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I. NAME: This organization shall be known as the Association of Tech Students.

II. PURPOSE: It shall be the duty and responsibility of A.T.S. to implement educational and campus life in any manner its members deem appropriate.

III. MEMBERSHIP: Upon receipt of a student identification card, any registered day student enrolled in ten [10] or more credit units and/or in the co-operative education program shall become a member of A.T.S. such membership shall extend to the next semester of registration or until their graduation as shall be constructed as to deny graduate students equal rights and privileges as those of undergraduate members.

IV. GOVERNMENT: The governing powers of A.T.S. shall remain in the executive, a legislative body, and a judicial body.

V. EXECUTIVE: A. ADMINISTRATION: All executive powers herein granted shall be vested in a body to be known as the executive board (EB).

VI. VOTING MEMBERSHIP: The voting membership of the executive board shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and AsSTANT TREASURER.

VII. AFFILIATIONS: All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a legislative body known as the assembly.

VIII. VOTING MEMBERSHIP: The voting membership of the assembly shall consist of those A.T.S. members that have obtained the signatures of thirty-five members and are certified by the secretaries of the two offices and two members present at the assembly's meeting. The assembly shall have the power to elect the office of the President. Any individual may be elected as a member of the assembly by a majority vote.

IX. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Any member shall represent its constituency and pass such acts as it deems advisable for the government of the student body.

X. RULES OF PROCEDURE: There shall be a set of Rules of Order available for distribution to any individual by a majority vote.

XI. JUDICIAL: The assembly shall have the power to create a judicial system.

XII. RECALL AND DISMISSAL: An any member may be removed from his/her position by a vote of two-thirds of the assembly.

XIII. ASSEMBLY: Any member may be recalled if a petition of eighteen members submitted to the assembly.

XIV. BUDGET: The assembly shall prepare the budget and submit it to the student body for approval.

XV. FISCAL YEAR: The fiscal year of A.T.S. shall be the same as the fiscal year of the University.

XVI. RATIFICATION: Ratification by a 2/3 vote shall be enough to pass any resolution.

XVII. AMENDMENTS: This constitution shall be amended by a 2/3 vote of all those A.T.S. members voting.

Spring conference

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percent below the current 81-82 academic year, with Pell Grants at 28 percent, and three major proposals to eliminate, respectively, Student Loans, Direct Loans, and State Student Incentive Grants. Cumulatively, this would amount to an estimated $2.4 million awards, which would result in the loss of 1,200 students from the freshman class, while in the meantime they could still pay.

Dave Pianzola spoke to Marianne Smith, the legal counsel for IIT. She informed him that the IIT would have to abide by the rules, but that the students would be able to elect the pass/fail option if they are eligible. The current consensus was that the student council will discuss the matter and pass/fail option, and Pianzola wants to assure the students that he will have their views represented.

ITT/V in jeopardy

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and there plans to expand its use by graduate students. The range is limited to 46 miles, and FCC regulations limit it to only 10 watts. About one or two additional sites are arranged each semester. If the proposal is accepted, all of the MDS operators are accepted by the FCC, all the progress that the ITT/V has made over the years will be wasted.

Leanna De Grand, director of IIT, strongly opposes the con- tentions of the MDS operators. She points out that in urban areas the lack of frequencies. Moreover, if the lack of frequencies of educational transmitters will have devastating effects on the education of many workers in the Chicago area. There is also a law firm in Washington representing IIT in the matter of the FCC regulations.

The director of ITT/V will greatly appreciate it if all those who are concerned about the future of ITT/V will write to the FCC to let them know that any reduction or lifting of frequency or power reserved for educational transmitters will have devastating effects on the education of many workers in the Chicago area. There is also a law firm in Washington representing IIT in the matter of the FCC regulations.

Join Tech News, why don't you??

Since these entertainment and data transmission services are reserved for use by lobbying. It is obvious that the battle being waged against ITT/V is indeed very serious.

ITT's president, Dr. Thomas Lyke Martin, Jr., has put forward responses to the FCC. In addition, participating organization members will be notified of any changes in the FCC's stance on the matter. This will allow the FCC to let them know that any reduction or lifting of frequency or power reserved for educational transmitters will have devastating effects on the education of many workers in the Chicago area. There is also a law firm in Washington representing IIT in the matter of the FCC regulations.
Faculty evaluation report

Just in time for pre registration

MMAE seniors design go-cart

The Mini Baja All Terrain Vehicle (ATV) was one of the MMAE seniors design projects. Six students chose to take on the responsibility of building the car as part of their final semester's coursework.

Work began on the ATV even before the semester began, and was finally completed last week. A substantial number of parts were donated by various companies. Debugging will take place during the next week or so. As a result, the vehicle weighs less than last year's winning car (a significant factor in this type of race) and is capable of reaching speeds upwards of 45 MPH. The big knobby tires and computer-designed frame should enable it to handle any type of terrain. It will definitely be a contender in the race.

IIT fourth in regatta

By David Jones

The IIT Sailing Club attended its first regatta of the weekend of March 27-28. Members who attended were Kevin Gill, Randy Kusman, Sue Scott, George Snook, Ed Pallone, Maria Piodruski, and Garry Winter.

Although ten schools were originally scheduled for the regatta, only Purdue, Xavier of Cincinnati, I.I.T., and the host school Wabash College of Crawfordsville, Indiana braved the thirty degree temperatures.

Despite the absence of Kevin Gill and the advice of coach George Snook, Wabash won the closest race of the day and Tech came in a disappointing fourth.

The sailing Club will be traveling to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale the weekend of April 3-4 for a larger regatta, and hopefully better weather and final results.

The competition consisted of two divisions from each school labeled the 'A' division and the 'B' division. The two divisions raced, switching boats after every race, until each school had raced each boat once. The Skipper Gary Winter and crew Randy Kusman finished 3rd and 1st. In the 'B' division, Skipper Ed Pallone and crew members Sue Scott and Maria Piodruski each took fourth in the first race, did not start in the second race and finished third in the last two races. They tied for third overall in the 'B' division.

Tech ended up in third place overall behind winners Purdue and by the slimmest of margins behind Wabash College. Tech was in second going into the last race, an 'A' division race.
ATS needs a shot in the arm

Well, it seems that all the fun and games between A1S and UOISL has come to a head. On April 14 we were granted the opportunity to express our opinions of the ATS and its officers. I hope that the majority of Tech Students take advantage of this rare opportunity, instead of sitting back and letting other people run their lives.

The just proposed amendment (on front page) restricts the eligibility of candidates for executive board offices to incumbent voting members. The "no wonder..." suggests that the intent of this amendment was to keep quiet—they wanted to keep the, spoils (power and salaries) to themselves. This proposed amendment is contrary to an open and free democratic government, and should not be tolerated.

The second proposed amendment is very beneficial. If ratified, it will ensure that future escapades such as this one will not happen again. The members will be obligated to attend meetings and do their jobs properly (including publicity of elections); the officers could be impeached by the student body if the students feel they are getting the shaft. It is a very worthwhile and important tool, as it will keep officers on their guard and working for the students, all the while weeding out non-active members.

The complaint and suggestion form that will be handed out with ballots on April 14 should be filled out by all students. It is a quick and dirty method of letting student leaders know what's on student's minds. It won't take a minute to let them know of problems with faculty that should be investigated, or some programs that should be initiated, or even if you think ATS is a waste of time and money and should be abolished.

The ATS executive board seems to have ignored the concerns and interests of students by failing to publicize balloting and elections and making no real effort to solicit the opinions of students, in direct opposition to its purpose as stated in its Constitution. Only when forced to by threat of funding cuts has a conscious effort been made to include students in its proceedings. Now is your chance to let them know exactly how you feel about whether good, bad, or apathetic.

By Robert Arlt

Letters

Not entirely accurate

To the Editors:

While I am happy to learn of your enthusiastic support of the objectives of our English section as expressed in your editorial of March 29, I am totally baffled by the meaning of the phrase, "I know of no "proposed budget cut" such as that of which you speak. The dean of our college, Dr. Robert Filler, and the Institute Provost, Dr. Sidney G. Gurin, are equally mystified. No such cut is contemplated. The Humanities Department budget, on the contrary, will be increased next year above its present level, and the English section, as a part of that program, will, of course, benefit.

The English section of the Humanities department consists of six full-time faculty members assisted in such areas as developmental writing, freshman composition, and English as a second language, by a small number of well-qualified part-time faculty. The Institute as a whole has been highly supportive of this group. One of its primary objectives is to stimulate its students to communicate effectively both in speech and in writing. I want to take this opportunity to reassure the 117,000 that the Humanities Department and the Institute as a whole continue in their unflagging devotion to that goal.

Sincerely yours,

Robert F. Irving
Chairman, Department of Humanities

Editors' Reply: Our March 29 editorial was in error in stating that there was a proposal to cut the English Department budget. We must take Dr. Irving's word for this; although no actual figures have been shown, or even mentioned to us, or any students for that matter, he must obviously know the truth about the budget.

On the other hand, even some of the members of the English Department are under the same mistaken impression that we were. After all, we didn't pull the story out of a hat. Obviously, there is a lack of communication within the Department concerning the budget process.

Considering this episode and President Martin's failure to release figures concerning the tuition rate it should be obvious to anyone that the administration is very reluctant to let the students know how their tuition money is being spent. One would think that their consciences would be clearer if they let it all hang out and told us at least generally how our money is spent.

A job well done

It is my pleasure to express to you the appreciation and gratitude of the Union Board concerning the excellent administration of your responsibilities. The Board has recently noticed an increase in the scope of social events covered by your newspaper. Specifically, the Board thanks you for your important and substantial coverage of this semester's Major Concert Committee events.

The Number 3 Issue of Volume 13, dated February 22, 1982 carried an unsolicited full-page reproduction of the Union Board of Finance Committee poster. This was indeed a pleasant surprise, one that has not only earned the appreciation of the Union Board, but its respect as well. Once again, thank you.

Sincerely,

Stephen J. Angell
Executive Secretary

Correction

The headline on the March 29 issue contains a mistake. As the accompanying article says, the VAX 11/780 was acquired by the Academic Computing Center for the use of the entire academic community. The Computer Science Department is only one of the many users of the facilities provided by the Center.

What Comes Around...
Money-grabbing shysters?

By Karl Schmidt

Most students here have never even heard of ATS, (Association of Tech Students). Even if you have heard about ATS you might ask, ‘What does ATS do?’ Do they sponsor events, concerts, trips, dances, dinners, or meetings with the faculty open to all students like Tech News, Union Board, Residence Hall Association, or Inter Fraternity Council? The simple answer is NO. They get a budget each year from the Dean of Student Life’s office, which they use to pay their members, to sponsor meetings and luncheons, sometimes even dinners.

Now these people are making the bold, most blatant attempt yet at consolidating their ugly lives.

They hope to change the ATS constitution so that no one but people who have already been in ATS for one semester can run for executive (salaried) offices. In this an attempt to ensure only experienced leadership at ATS lunches and dinners, or is it an attempt to turn ATS into a private country club that is supported by our tuition?

This amendment will be open for a vote by all I.D. bearing Tech Students on April 14 at 12:30 to 2:00 PM in the HUB. At the last ATS election only 70 votes were cast in a legitimate student government, or should it be disbanded and its worthwhile members allowed to get positions in real student government? A short sentence expressing your feelings on your ballot might be effective in this respect.

With tuition always on the increase, isn’t it time to shake off the leeches, shop off the dead wood and get rid of ATS? The atrocious inefficiency and coercive election practices of ATS has even aroused the wrath of their slumbering benefactor, Dean Wise, to the point where he recently cut off their funds. The only reason why the Board gave it back each time he submitted a number, the Board returned it and asked for more. The tempo rose as each offer was pushed and then retracted. The student body was thrilled. He had never been able to see it this big before.

Finally, President Martin made his last possible offer. The Board, knowing that they had milked him for all they could, accepted the offer, just a little frustrated they couldn’t get more. President Martin sat back, exhausted, and smoked a cigarrette. He was happy with what he had done. He couldn’t wait until next year when he would do it again.

The Board of Trustees was happy too. They had gotten more than they usually get. They, like President Martin, couldn’t wait until next year.

The Student Body, on the other hand, wasn’t happy. They were frustrated because they were left out again, now and every year tuition is raised, giving them no form of satisfaction. With the raising of tuition, the students again realized that they had gotten nothing but the shaft.

No strings attached

By Ron Huddleston

President Martin felt a long inside him, an urge he hadn’t felt in a year. He slowly reached down, straightened his flight bag and took out a dictation notebook. He manipulated the figure that flashed deep within his imagination, each time the figure grew bigger.

President Martin knew that IIT needed tuition. It was the schools only need, and he intended to satisfy that need. Not only did he wish to satisfy, he wanted to satisfy big.

By the time of the Board Meeting, President Martin was excited about his proposal. All he had to do was now convince the Board of Trustees.

When the meeting commenced, President Martin could hardly contain himself during the reading of the minutes. When his business finally arrived, he was almost ready to explode with happiness. He started his presentation by orally explaining to the board the needs for more instructors on campus. The Board seemed very receptive. He could tell that he was stimulating the warm darkness of their minds by the way their eyes opened wider.

After that, he moved to the need for a cleanup of the grounds. He showed the board dirty pictures of the campus to drive home his point.

The Board had heard enough. They were thrilled with the raise, but how much would be able to give? President Martin wrote down the size and slipped it to the nearest person. The figure slowly went around to each member. The Board was inflitriated by what it had, but they wanted more. President Martin retraced his offer, wrote down another figure and gave it to them. Again, the Board gave it back. Each time he submitted a number, the Board returned it and asked for more. The tempo rose as each offer was pushed and then retracted. President Martin was thrilled. He had never been able to see it this big before.

Finally, President Martin made his last possible offer. The Board, knowing that they had milked him for all they could, accepted the offer, just a little frustrated they couldn’t get more. President Martin sat back, exhausted, and smoked a cigarette. He was happy with what he had done. He couldn’t wait until next year when he would do it again.

The Board of Trustees was happy too. They had gotten more than they usually get. They, like President Martin, couldn’t wait until next year.

The Student Body, on the other hand, wasn’t happy. They were frustrated because they were left out again, now and every year tuition is raised, giving them no form of satisfaction.

The other side of the fence

The liberal paradox

By Robert F. Mulligan, Jr.

In England before 1800, the liberals and conservatives were the Whigs so called because non-aristocratic public officials wore white powdered wigs as symbols of office and the Tories (from the Royalists). The Whigs advocated a more powerful Parliament and a more representative government; the conservative Tories sought to preserve the King’s traditional powers.

Later, the United States was the most liberal government in the world and about leaders were liberals, i.e. committed to individual rights. Some of our leaders, like Andrew Jackson, profoundly changed the federal government; his opponents were the first American Conservatives.

The word liberal means “defender of liberty.” Today’s liberals and conservatives side by side of every issue or act on principles as abstract or as virtually significant as liberty or individual rights. That’s why there is so little consistency in government today.

It’s as if philosophy, the foundation of all the sciences including politics, had decayed, treating us with an assurance of highly sophisticated problems, but no way to effectively attack them. People don’t think of political issues except in terms of concepts. They oppose the draft because they don’t want to be drafted or approve of it because they think it’s necessary. They don’t consider the argument from logic that you cannot defend liberty by curving the innocent, or by forcing others to fight by your side — or the argument from the Fourteenth Amendment — because these arguments are never heard in public forums. People never know the reason why they should care, except that we will care as long as we live in the world and as long as we retain any of our consciousness.

So few people today ever think clearly in terms of liberty or man’s rights, but every position in every issue can be traced back to a particular view of men’s rights. The modern liberal view of liberty is exemplified by the comment made by the democratic
**features**

**Harry Harrison lectures on:**

**Science Fiction’s Lost Technology**

By Jim Brant

Harry Harrison was born in Stamford, Connecticut and grew up in New York City. He entered the U.S. Army in 1943 and served for the duration of the war in the Top Secret (technical) echelon that included the Norden Bombsight and the Sperry Gyrosopic Compass. Both of these devices utilized mechanical analogue computers. He returned to college after the war, but left to join his own art agency. After a number of years as a still artist, art director and editor, he moved with his growing family to Mexico in 1956, where he first began full time freelance writing. After living in a number of other countries, including England, Italy and Denmark, the Harrisons have now settled into the countryside in Co. Wicklow, Ireland.

Harrison has published 29 novels and five collections of short stories. It was his novel *Make Room! Make Room!* that has drawn the most attention. Its subject is the perils of unchecked population growth. It is a realistic novel of the near future, set in the world we will be living in unless some attempt is made to avert the growing dangers of overpopulation. The novel was made into the

By Andrew Press

"To The Stars" trilogy probes future society

To The Stars, a recent trilogy by Harry Harrison, begins with a bang in the first book, but falls prey to a problem common to many series: the reader is let down by the "grand climax".

In the first book, *Home World*, our hero Jan Kuklova is an electronic engineer, a member of an ethnic upper class in 23rd century England. He enjoys the fruits of his wealth and power, shielded from the misery and suffering of most of the rest of society. He is rudely awakened one fateful night after a near-fatal accident when he is saved from certain death by an Israeli submarine. It seems that in the 23rd century, Israel is virtually the only democratic society left on earth. They are trying to free the oppressed of other countries through an underground they have established. Jan is told that if his government or any other were aware of what Israelis were doing, they would surely be annihilated.

The Israelis open Jan's eyes to the way the world really is and eventually employ his skills and contacts to further their goal of overthrowing Jan's government.

The portrait Harrison paints of the world three hundred years from now probes tellingly at the directions our society is taking today.

Harrison also examines a classic problem faced by literaries or even real life heroes: what to do when everything one held as true, real, solid and ineradicable is found to be lies.

Jan Kuklova finds himself in just such a situation. He must choose between living his life as he always had, or he can join the underground and fight against the oppression that is rampant in his world.

His decision to join the underground is perhaps spurred on somewhat by the book's main romantic interest, an Israeli agent named Sara. She personally opens Jan's eyes to reality that guides him through several adventures.

Other complications include a suspicious brother-in-law who works for the government intelligence agency: her job is to keep a fleet of huge trains in good repair so that the whole population can migrate from pole to pole to avoid the planet's deadly encroachment.

Due to the planet's orbit, this migration comes every four years. This most irritating aspect of the book revolves around one such migration after the usual supply ships from earth miss their usual shuttle takes place in the book.

The third book, *Star World*, shifts back to earth where full scale planet-wide revolution is brewing. Jan has joined some extraterrestrial rebels in an effort to capture a vital spacecraft in Arizona.

The final conflict between these rebels and earth's totalitarian government is so full of implausible and finally downright impossible coincidences and chance meetings that I cannot to the last page with a great sigh of relief that it was over.

As with most science fiction novels, the basic concept or idea is quite clever. The part that's lacking—and this book is a prime example—is depth and realism in the characters, and the problems they must overcome.

The trilogy's first book, *Home World*, holds out much promise of what is to come, but the other two books fail to deliver.
The Technology News

Anti-Challenge

Due to the anemic number of responses to our last few Technology News Challenges, we have decided to offer a different kind of contest. The rules are simple:

1. Look at the accompanying picture.
2. Send us a printable caption.
3. We decide what's printable!
4. Funniest caption wins.
5. Enter as many captions as you like.
6. Decision of the judges is final.
7. Deadline for entries for the challenge is noon April 9.

P.S. We haven't decided on a prize yet. We'll make it worth your while.

You made this too easy! My caption is, ________________________________
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[Comics and artwork]

This is a tale that spans both time and time—the story of a man from our present who is surprisingly important to our future descendants. And the fantastic way they were almost impossibly delivered.

KING OF ALL TIME

by MOLNAR

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People can’t be this stupid

You don’t have to look in the Bible or in the back of textbooks to find the answers to your problems. The answers are all around you in seemingly insignificant events. Take, for example, the recent tornado that caused extensive damage. This event seems to be unrelated and even ironic, but there is a thread that goes through it. There is a common thread that provides a solution to one of the greatest problems that face mankind, or at least it solved one of mine.

1. Do chickens really get their feathers plucked out by vultures in tornadoes? Enough events of this phenomenon have been documented over the years to believe that they do. Some investigators have even tried to find out how the chickens lose their feathers.

One such researcher was Professor Elias Loomis of Western Illinois University. In 1842, he attempted to simulate the tornado’s effect on a chicken. The experiment was successful, but the chicken had to be killed to determine if it had lost its feathers. The reason was that the destruction caused by the weather event was probably extensive.

2. Nowadays, the second story would be impossible. Either that, or it would be on the front page of every newspaper and in Johnny Carson’s monologue. In any case, in 1881 in the New Mexico Territory, a judge sentenced a man with the following words: Jose Manuel Xavier Gonzales, in a few short weeks, it will be spring. The snows of winter will fly away, the low clouds will drift off, and the air will become soft and balmy. In short, Jose Manuel Xavier Gonzales, the annual clear sky of the year will awaken and come to pass, but you won’t be here to see it.

The turtle will run its nesting course to the sea, the timid desert flowers will put forth their tender shoots, the glorious valleys of this imperial domain will blossom as the rose. Still, you won’t be here to see it.

"From every tree top some wild woods sougher will card its mating song, butterflies will sport in the sunshine, the busy bee will hum happily as it pursues its accustomed occupation. The gentle breezes will harass the tall grasses, and all nature, Jose Manuel Xavier Gonzales, will be glad but you. You won’t be here to enjoy it because I command the sheriff or some other officer of this country to lead you out to some remote spot, away from the monuments erected by the hand from a knolling stone of a sturdy oak, and let you hang until you are dead.

"And then, Jose Manuel Miguel Xavier Gonzales, I further command that such officers and any police officers retire quickly from your dangling corpse, that vultures may descend on the remains upon your filthy body until nothing shall remain but bone, bleached bones of a cold-blooded, copper colored, blood-thirsty, three-toed, chittering, sheepish, herding, murdering son-of-a-bitch.

When I first heard these two stories, I didn’t think much of them. I thought they were too short to be of any significance, but when I put them together, the full import of their combined message figuratively hit me on the head. All my problems were solved, and I no longer had anything to worry about… at least until next week’s TECHNOLOGY NEWS.

Deathtrap a killer

By Andrew Press

Deathtrap is an amusing new movie by Sidney Lumet. Involving plot twists, exotic murder weapons, various thunderstorms, and the essential surprise ending, it is a classic thriller.

The movie stars Michael Caine as a once-successful writer of murder mysteries. Dyaas Cannon as his somewhat high strung, and Christopher Reeve as an aspiring young student of Caine’s.

Virtually all of the movie takes place in an old converted mill-house on Long Island. It’s clear that the story was originally written for the stage, but it’s to the credit of Sydney Lumet the director and the screen play writer Jay Pressman Allen that the play transfers well to the screen. Lumet uses the layout of the old house quite well. The camera never intrudes on the actors. Rather, it pursues them at a distance, not crowding the action.

Of course Sidney Lumet is not a stranger to directing. Films to his credit include “Dog Day Afternoon”, “Serpeco”, “Twelve Angry Men”, and “Prince of the City” which won him the New York critics best director award in 1981.

Deathtrap was different than directing most of his earlier films. “In Deathtrap,” he points out, the characters are controlled by the plot,” Caine’s scheming writer, Reeve’s disturbed student, Christopher Reeves and Michael Caine’s nutty wife… they’re not the kind of people you’re apt to meet at a suburban dinner party.

“But bring them to a house which contains several centuries of ingenious murder weapons… as we do, and the fun begins.”

"The challenge for both the actors and director,” Lumet goes on, "is to make the characters believable.

Another element of the movie that provides much entertainment is the cleverly underplayed character of Sidney Brail. Only a veteran actor like Michael Caine could play a would-be murderer and still remain likeable. His performance in Deathtrap is reminiscent of the more sinister and macabre Sleuth which he did with Sir Laurence Olivier. But while Sleuth pulls no punches in its suspense, the thrills in Deathtrap have a more expectable flavor rather than one of dread.

The film’s performance is also very competent; she fits her part well without overshadowing the characters.

The real surprise is Christopher Reeve. Its good to see he can play other roles besides Superman. He seemingly innocent eagerness balances well with Caine’s cynicism and Cannon’s frivolity.

Certainly the movie is no epic; but considering the birth of well thought out and executed movies today, it’s a pleasure to watch a film like Deathtrap wind twizzle and chuckle its way to climax.

Miesian not impressed

Richard Meier speaks candidly on non-miesian architecture

by Lila Anke and Sanjiv Chadda

Richard Meier, the noted architect, gave a talk entitled “On Architecture and Miesianism” at the 9th Mies van der Rohe Symposium in Chicago.

Richard Meier received his architectural training at Cornell University. He established his own office in New York City in 1963, and since then his private practice has included work on residences, medical facilities, cultural facilities, commercial buildings and town plans. Among these buildings are the Park West, The Horine, The Northwest Housing Smith House, West 72nd Street Apartments, Douglas Houses and Bronx Development Center have won national recognition. In 1972, Meier was made the first non-American member of the American Institute of Architecture. Mr. Meier began the evening with a fifteen minute introduction to the present state of architecture and its interpretation through the ages. After sketching the various movements such as the neo-classical, modern or International and the currently popular post-modern, he honestly declared his criticism of all that he belonged to the latter.

“I am not a post-modernist. I take my inspiration from the values and ideals of the International style,” he said. To support this assertion he showed slides of several of his projects. The slides were supplemented by words of Goyen and essentially meaningless jargon like “Simulates the effect of plastic floating above water” and so on. The work was impressive even though not too many Miesian followers would wholeheartedly compliment it.

The latter part of the evening was spent in an informal discussion between Meier and the students in the exhibition space of Crown Hall. Mr. Myron Goldsmith, prompting the students asked Meier questions. The students developed into one of personal comment and comparison. This led to a lot of candid comments. While asked his opinion of Philip Johnson, Meier replied, “I think Philip Johnson is potentially a very good architect who has still to realize his potential. Unfortunately, he’s always jumping square and lacks consistency in ideas.”

Meier went on to say that even with more public interest in architecture, nobody, not even the great masters knows what the public wants.

They’re praying for death

By Robert F. Mulligan, Jr.

The Chairman of the conservative-Belon Jones University, their counterpart of our President Mur- phy, recently asked his student body to join him in prayer, invoking the deity against Congressmen and State of Congressmen.

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Hawks destroy Maroons

By Mary Trisan

The Baseball Team paid the University of Chicago a visit last Wednesday and blew them away, 16-9.

High winds and falling temperatures weren't ideal weather conditions, but the Hawks won it all and, under the direction of Coaches Darrah and Wozniak, came up with a number of smart moves.

Second baseman Mike Carpinelli started off the first inning with a walk to first and advanced to second on a balk. But he was left stranded as the next three batters couldn't get the needed hits.

ITT's bats came alive in the second inning when left-fielder Mike Iwanicki blasted a triple to left field and drove in Mark Bajenski. The attack continued when ITT's catcher Dan Abern hit a single, Mike Kristis doubled, and an error by the opposition's shortstop drove in two more runs.

Tech's final run of the inning came when centerfielder, Captain John Klausen muscled a hometown hit over the right field fence.

The third inning was relatively uneventful, but hopes were up in the fourth when Craig Musson singled, stole second, and advanced to third when the rightfielder dropped a hit by Klausen. As in the previous innings, the remaining batters couldn't get the hits and men were left on base once again.

Bajenski lead off another Tech surge with a single in the fifth that was followed by three more, scoring another run. The sixth inning was almost identical with several hits and a double call at third when third baseman, shortstop Dan Stromberg made contact with the base but was left on.

ITT's second home run of the game came on a left field blast by Carpinelli with two outs in the seventh, but the real fireworks started in the eighth. This was the last inning because darkness forced the game to be called.

First baseman Frank Ricciardi sparked the Hawks final and most spectacular attack that included scoring hits by each member of the team.

In addition to the super offensive performance, the Hawks also scored several home runs. Carpinelli, Musson and Bajenski came up with a number of catches that robbed Tech of several would-be hits.

Credit must also be given to the pitchers. Starting pitcher Andy Zili did a good job fighting off the wind, as did first year man Mark Wosniak and veteran Tony Alano.

Win by slaughter rule

Concordia College defeated 18 - 1

An 18-1 win over Concordia College last Thursday was a great way for the Baseball Team to celebrate April Fool's Day.

The Hawks got off to a fast start in the first inning with a number of singles and a run scored, but the second inning was even better.

It began with a walk by Dan Abern, a single by Mike Carpinelli. A walk by Craig Musson advanced John Mach (running for Abern) to third. With the bases loaded, John Klausen walked, scoring Mach. Another walk by Frank Iwanicki scored a second run, followed by the third run of the inning on a single by Dan Stromberg.

The fourth inning was a big one for Tech, a towering shot to deep centerfield by Klausen was good for a triple and sparked the way for a seven run inning. Ricciardi and Iwanicki hit by pitches, Bajenski walked, and Abern, Kristis, Carpinelli, and Musson each blasted hits before the inning ended.

After four more Tech runs were scored in the seventh, the game came to an end with ITT winning by the slaughter rule.

While Concordia ran into all sorts of pitching trouble, Tech's pitcher Stan Pavlik looked great. Pavlik had eight strikeouts and gave up only four hits. The Hawks pitching staff has put on a good showing so far this year, and it is as good as it was here, they have a real chance for a fantastic season.