Campus renovation begins

As part of a $5 million campus improvement program, Main Building, Machinery Hall, and the HUB are being renovated. Speried by a growth in Alumni support, IIT's Board of Trustees voted to begin work immediately.

"Delivering the improvements would ultimately increase out-of-pocket costs with today's inflation, but more importantly it would mean that current students would not benefit from the improvements. IIT is committed to excellence in physical resources and teaching facilities. Upgrading the undergraduate teaching labs will have a major impact on the quality of undergraduate education at IIT, and campus enhancements will improve the quality of life for students, faculty, and staff," Dr. Thomas L. Martin, Jr., IIT's president, said.

Improvements in Main Building and Machinery Hall consist of office relocations to improve efficiency and accessibility of offices, painting and carpeting, improved lighting, air conditioning, and a modern elevator. Exterior improvements are also underway. Brick and stone work are being cleaned, tuck pointed, sealed, and caulked to make the buildings watertight, energy-efficient.

Campus beautification and undergraduate laboratory modernization are also part of the campus improvement program. Paving and landscaping of the parking lots is going on right now. Trees, shrubs, and beds of roses are also scheduled to be planted. Over the next two years labs in every classroom will be improved, with emphasis on the Chemistry labs in Wabash Hall, the Environmental and Civil labs in Alumni Memorial Hall and the Physics and Electrical Engineering labs in Siegal Hall. Renovations in the HUB include new lounge furniture, a new cafe, a new office for the Dean of Student Life and student organizations.

IIT Student apathy and politics

By Annete Amadita

Students enrolling for the 1982-83 academic year at IIT will have increased opportunity to relate their fields of study with the rapidly changing world around us and the often-wrenching developments in society and culture. Whatever motivates students may have for becoming a competent professional, economic advancement, status, the satisfaction of being able to solve problems for industry, management, research, technology, and society, their growth and development as human persons and their ability to sensitively interact and communicate with others regardless of background and value system is crucial to their own fulfillment, not to mention survival.

Also hovering in the background is the unprecedented high-tech challenge posed to America by Northern European and Japanese technology ready to leapfrog into the post-industrial era. The stakes are enormous. Technology will set the economic agenda in the developed countries for the remainder of this century and beyond. As one high-tech executive commented: "This technological battle is really an industrial equivalent to the East-West arms race." Thus, students will need to familiarize themselves with people, cultures, and values on a global scale as well as to critically evaluate, interpret and integrate the best of human advancement with their own.

On the political scene, student participation must increase if they are to perceive any sympathetic response from state and federal governments to their needs and problems, economic and otherwise. A series of programs to focus and clarify these issues are being prepared for the Fall-Winter 1982-83. Among them: September: Technology Leadership: IIT/CHI-CAGO THE WORLD. October: Civil Defense Against Nuclear Attack: Feasibility or Feasibility? Dr. Thomas L. Martin, President IIT: November: Politics and the College Student: The Battle for Higher Education and Equal Opportunity: Race, Sex Age. January: Conference on Life and Death in the 1980's: The Ethical Crisis of Technology and Human Values in a Decade of Scientific Revolution. The programs will follow a "fireside chat" format with time and place to be announced shortly. Offered by the Office of Student Life, these "Conversations" are coordinated by the Institute Chaplain. Some preliminary data will be available at a Lakeshore Beach Outing on Wednesday, August 25 at 6 PM and a Friday, August 27 meeting to Northwestern University's Astronomy Observatory and a visit to the Colorado Company Bunkhouse Restaurant, leaving from McCormick Lounge at 8:30 PM. For sign-up and reservation, stop in at the Student Life Office in the northeast corner of Hermann Hall.

Welcome to IIT!

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Machinery Hall in the process of being renovated.

Media center Open house

WOUI and Technology News will sponsor an open house on Thursday, August 19th from 3:00-7:00 p.m. Both organizations are located at Main Building on the 6th Floor. Students interested in IIT's student newspaper, Technology News, can learn about what it takes to be a writer, photographer or typesetter. At the open house the editors, photographers and layout people will be happy to discuss what they do and show how the various machines for creating a newspaper are used. Many staff positions are available, so why not come up and see how you can make your time at IIT memorable.

The IIT student radio station, WOUI, will have a live broadcast to give students an idea of what is necessary to be a radio announcer or engineer. There are a few slots still left open for new people for the fall semester and this is a good opportunity to get a radio time slot. A show usually follows some sort of programming such as K&K, Rock, Jazz, or New Wave. The DJ's can work by themselves or with an engineer when broadcasting. WOUI will start broadcasting on August 26th, at 9:00 a.m. Look in the next issue of Technology News for the times and types of music.

All fall returners in the Fall who won't at the August 12th meeting must be at the open house before they will be allowed to go on the air. The program manager has many new rules to explain. The Governing Board of WOUI will also appoint a new Executive Board during the first week of September. The executive board consists of the Station Manager, Program Manager, Technical Manager, Publicity Manager, and Business Manager. Any one interested in these positions should show up at the open house to learn about the duties of the officers and also contact Janice Dawson in the Dean of Student Life Office, or at X8060, about the application procedure.

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Making the Right Choice

Jim Branit

I had never questioned the effectiveness of student orientation—until, in fact, I never could, since I skipped when I was a freshman—until I met Bob Thomas on Monday.

Betto is a cylical, almost kitter, yet insightful IIT student. He has been here for four years, yet when asked about his orientation, he remembered it most vividly.

Betto: Orientation week is almost a complete waste of time. Here it tells you the student where the buildings and services are located, and what student activities are there in the first year. But, there is no orientation effective in preparing the new student mentally for the years of college ahead. It doesn't present the student to what is expected.

J.B.: What is your attitude? That of someone whether or not I should do it.
Betto: Yeah, well, what I mean is that now students at 10 a.m. on average, you probably had enough time and just spent. "Oh, I'm going to meet someone I think you know."
J.B.: But Betto, you have to start somewhere. That guy was just looking to see what this is all about.
Betto: Listen, I can tell you the Freschmen that are here. They are not told to be here. Freshmen are all the same; they all have the same fears and the same ambitions. All upperclassmen view all freshmen as naive, ignorant, pretentious little scum; a reputation Freschmen richly deserve. I'll even give you an example of their stupidity: a couple of years ago, a professor decided to have all her lessons out of the windows—expecting to find her Freschmen students. Instead, she found the room completely dark. Figuring they were either late or lost, she turned on the lights to wait for them. She was sitting for God knows how long in a pitch black room, too stupid, or too thick to ever turn on the lights.
J.B.: That's somewhat understandable. Most people are a new situation is one of shame. They are supposed or not supposed to do.
Betto: Come on, they must have realized, they can turn on the lights. This is, after all, a college.
J.B.: All right, so upperclassmen obviously detest freshmen. What can the freshmen do about it?
Betto: Upperclassmen are easy, you need. All you have to do is to freak them out by asking "Hello" to them. Everyone you see them. This can be done before, and anyone that has the guts to do it will be treated with awe and respect. freshmen have to do is worry, but枢纽的. If they just show a little courage, they can do it. So we don't mean, or bravo, but true, quiet arrogance. All students, however, have a lot to worry about from professors, especially if the attitude of Brown University professor Jacob Neuren in typical of professors here at IIT. Listen to what he wrote to the graduates of class of 1981 in the school's newsletter.

The Brown Daily Herald
"We've got the faculty take no pride in our educational achievements with you. We have prepared you for a world that does not exist, indeed, that cannot exist. You have spent four years suppressing that failure leaves no record.

"Without us you could argue about why your errors were not errors, why mediocre work really was excellent, why you could take pride in routine and drudgery presentation. So here grades can have meant little in distinguishing the excellent from the mediocre. More, in the world to which you go, you have best not defend errors, but learn from them. You will be ill-advised to demand praise for what does not deserve it, and to abuse those who do not do it.

"Worse still, when you were bugging we acted as if you were saying something important. When you tossed on our desks writing upon which you had not labored, we read it and even responded, as though you had earned a response. When you were dull, we pretended you were smart. And all this why? Despite your hard work, it was not even that we wanted to be liked by you. It was that we did not want you to be bored. Of course, in the easy way out was pretense, smiles, and easy B's."

"Oh, yes, there is one more thing. Try not to act toward your co-workers and bosses as you have acted toward me. I mean, when they do not give you what you want but have not earned, don't abuse them, insult them, or act out with them. Your previous relationships with your parents. This, too, we have tolerated. It was, as said, not to be liked. So, you can learn the lies we taught you. To follow?"

J.B.: I can't argue with what Neuren says; most of it is probably true. I can argue with his timing, however; he should have said it before I entered college.
J.B.: Bettos, you seem to take a very dim view of the way personal relationships are nurtured here, and you obviously distrust the learning experience. One might even say you think college is a waste of time. Why, then, should anyone come here the first place?
Betto: That's a question everyone should ask before they get here. That's what I'm getting at. Orientation should tell the truth about college, not hype it. If it is doing new students a disservice by raising their expectations during orientation to an unrealistic level. Don't you see? New students would relax more if they realized that college is really not as big as everything you learn here—about the people, other students, the sciences, everything—is going to be.
There Isn't Anything to Do On Campus!

This is surely the most ridiculous statement I have yet run across. It is something that can only be spoken by someone who is just too lazy to do something on campus. A person who would really believe such an outrageous lie is simply not interested in doing anything.

We here at Tech are truly lucky. Not only are we receiving a quality education, but we also have more opportunities for extra-curricular involvement than you can shake your calculator at. There are over fifty student organizations on campus. They vary from the professional societies and special interest groups to such major determinants of the quality of life at IT as ULAB, ATPS, RSA*, IPC*, Technology News, and WOUT. If you don’t know what some of these initials stand for, a warning bell should sound in the back of your head. It means you are not interested. Yet you, surprisingly, isn’t IT!

I realize that Tech is very demanding academically. Do you realize that about half of your college experience should be coming from outside the classroom? That’s right. The interviewers you will be dealing with will ask you to describe your extracurricular activities. Business and industry require personnel who are able to work with people. Not surprisingly, involvement in campus organizations develops the ability to work with people. Not only that, it’s fun.

Union Board, and its committees, offer you the opportunity to make something happen on campus. It doesn’t take a lot of time, just interest. I urge you to get involved. Do it for any reason, you don’t necessarily have to feel that you are making a big sacrifice for campus life. Get involved for yourself, for your resume, or for your job prospects. It shouldn’t be a surprise to you that students who do become actively involved during their college years are generally more successful in later life than their peers. Nonetheless, once you do get yourself into something, I’ll bet that you will stick with it. It’s fun.

If you are interested in yourself, you should be looking into joining some campus organization. So next time you hear someone say, “There isn’t anything to do on campus!” don’t worry about it, the person isn’t interested in doing anything anyway. On the other hand, a few years from now you’re likely to be that person’s boss. Don’t want an employee with an attitude like that? The solution is easy. Get interested, get involved, and bring a friend.

Stephen T. Angell
President, Union Board

The primary responsibility of Assistant Treasurer is helping the Treasurer in financial affairs. But he also has the responsibility as a Unionist and a member of the Board to contribute to effective programming of Union Board sponsored activities. To do this, our job is to know what the IT community (i.e. you) want in the way of activities. This means that you have to communicate your interests to Union Board members. What performers would you like to see play at IT? What activities would you like to participate in? What special groups would you like to see formed?

To state that you are interested in the Board is easy. You can do one of three things. You can contact a Unionist member or come to one of our meetings, or better yet, join a Union Board committee. Whatever the programs that you want, you need to know what you want!

Mini-Events

Rock, Jazz, and Blues Concerts, Classical recitals, Comédies, Dance and Theater. These and many other activities will be part of our 1982-83 Mini-Events program. The brand new Mini-Events department of the Union Board will be directed by myself, Chris Turley, with assistance from Jeff Parez and the members of our committees. Because of redundancy, inefficiency, and apathy, the Union Board has restructured its activities, mostly by combining the Cultural Events with the BiG Concerts under the heading of Mini-Events. This year we hope to expand the quantity, quality, and variety of last year’s shows, to make greater use of the newly remodeled HUB, and most important, to plan more for the "unexpected." We plan more for the "unexpected." We hope to cover these areas and others by utilizing Chicago’s rich resources, bringing them on campus or by arranging free or discounted trips.

The 1982-83 Mini-Events Series will include, as always, the BiG concerts, and for the first time, Coffeehouses and Nighttime Concerts. In the newly expanded BiG, IT’s campus pub, we will have lots of Rock, Blues, Jazz, Raggae, New Wave, and just about any other type of bi-powered sound. In the Coffeehouse, alternating weekly with the BiG concerts, we will have smaller, more intimate shows using the same type of music but in a lower, more relaxed atmosphere. We are also going to produce occasional concerts at latenight, both indoors and especially outdoors, for commuting students and faculty/staff.

We hope you’ll join us next year at these events and we welcome all assistance from faculty, staff, and especially the students. If you wish to help out in any phase of programming, publicity, and/or production, even for a limited time, please contact Chris Turley or Jeff Parez thru the Union Board Office.

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What is U.B.?

The Union Board is the student union activities programing body at IT. The Board itself consists of an Executive Committee and numerous Area Directors. Area Board Committees are chaired by the Area Directors, who find themselves responsible not only to their committees, but also to the Board as a whole. Student Involvement in the Union Board builds managerial skills and is satisfying, too.

Union Board events are intended to be socially entertaining and even marginally educational. Classification of the student body is often the most important goal of the Board’s efforts. Some of the Union Board events have become well known, traditional and highly anticipated happenings. Such events as Spinnin’ Thing, Seminar major concerts, Tech Fest, and the regular film series, are staples of the IT experience.

While the Union Board does sponsor events designed to be fun and educational, it is much more important in the process. It allows the student to become involved, to experience more fully what U.B. has to offer. In short, Union Board does nothing more than try to make the IT experience a more pleasant one.

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October 21&23

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French film Diva great

The French film Diva has become something of a cult hit since it opened in Paris a year ago. It was shown to enthusiastic applause in festival screenings in places like Toronto and Chicago and has even been nominated for an Oscar as Best Foreign Language Film. Punk and stylish in its look, Diva is a romantic noir with a fairy-tale ambience. It concerns a talented black American opera singer, Cynthia (played by Willemieni Williams Fernandez), a sensitive young French postman named Jules (Fredric Andre) who's infatuated with her, and a ruthless pimp and prostitution ring bent on retrieving an incriminating cassette that Jules accidentally intercepts. Much of the movie consists of a chase-including one motorcycle flight through a crowded Paris metro station.

Having its first feature nominated for an Oscar would be like beginner's luck for writer-director Jean-Jacques Beineix, who is in his mid-thirties. But, in fact, Beineix was active as an apprentice and assistant director for more than a decade before he got around to making Diva. Among his Warner Brothers employers were the directors Rene Clement, Jean-Louis Trintignant, Claude Berri, Claude Zidi, and Jerry Lewis.

What are Beineix's predilections as a filmmaker? I just want to be taken—by a story, a plot, an atmosphere. I want to dream, and to find again the pleasure I had when I was younger, dream-
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