Tech security update
By Jim Sute

Escort service
Yes, the campus escort service is alive and well, and is available to any student with a few strings attached, of course.

The escort service is based on priorities, and it serves handicapped and injured students first. Although it is available 24 hours a day, it is from any location on campus, a typical wait of ten to twenty minutes is to be expected, depending upon the current situation.

Students should also be prepared for a waiting escort, as campus police cars are not always readily available.

To use the service, students should call the campus police office at extention 5555, and request it. The location, as well as destination, must be given at this time. It is also important that students realize that this is not a taxi service, but rather for safety purposes only.

Earlier in the semester, the escort service was not available. This was due to the fact that the campus police were having a severe case of car trouble, and no cruisers were available for the escort service. Now, however, the fix is back in operation and the service has returned to operation.

Dorm hall locks
The proposition of putting door locks on every floor of the Residence Halls for security reasons was shot down at the RHA meeting last Wednesday night. The decisive argument against the idea was that it would cause a serious safety threat in case of an emergency such as a fire. A student, without his or her keys, would be trapped in the staircase, in the event that a fire was blocking the only non-locking door nearest on the first floor.

This hypothetical situation also raised questions on whether or not the lock proposal would indeed violate safety laws.

Eric Laskin, the Housing Director, noted Thursday that the administration would still be searching for some other security measure to install in the near future, even though this first proposal seemed rather unpopular.

It was suggested at the RHA meeting to install a locking device to each separate wing, while leaving the individual floors unlocked. This idea, the other, will have to be considered and discussed before anything is done to “beef up” Residence Hall security are taken.

U of I brains found dead in frat house

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (CPS) — Someone left a bag full of 22 human brains in the laundry room of a University of Illinois fraternity house, and no one yet knows exactly whose brains they are.

Sophomore Paul Gerding opened his laundry bag several weeks ago to find the brains where he thought his dirty clothes would be. In something of an instinctive reaction, he pitched the bag into an alley behind the Acacia fraternity house, where he lives, before calling the police.

University police investigator Charles Moore says the brains from a research lab and putting them in the laundry room never refused to name the group.

Group members did agree below a directory board last week, but no penalty has been imposed, reports John Scuffins, an assistant vice chancellor of student affairs.

Scuffins adds that, in his view, the case isn’t fully solved yet. The group is another fraternity, some believe, has taken responsibility for the theft and placement of the brains. But Scuffins says the individual “ring leaders are not known.”

Acacia member John Holpil says Acacia has “reason to believe it was another fraternity, but it Continued on page 4

Sperm bank flooded by hard-up studs at University of Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (CP) — A sperm bank that opened next door to the University of Georgia recently had so many first-year student donors that it had to stop taking new applicants for two weeks.

Sperm bank manager Donald Zeh attributes the run on his bank to easy money. The bank, a branch of Xylo, Corp., based in Augusta, Ga., pays donors $20 each. Zeh says students could make a donation every two days.

“Now we’re getting a pretty good individual who has no other way of getting extra money,” he says.

Xylo opened by the campus with an eye on Georgia’s 20,000 students because of the demand for semen from educated people.

“Would you want the sperm of a college graduate or someone with an IQ of 60?” he asks.

Zeh ships the sperm as far away as Alaska, where it’s used for artificial insemination.

Zeh, for one, couldn’t be happier about the turnout.

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Puzzle 5
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Solution to Puzzle 4

The Winner!!!
Marie Yann-Bin Ju
The winner should pick up their prize by noon, Oct. 29, 1982.
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announcements

All Saints

On Monday, November 3, there will be All Saints Day services held in the IIT Interdenominational Chapels. Services will be held at 11:15 and 8:15 p.m.

No job yet?

Have you been through 76 interviews and still no job offer? Shape up for the remaining weeks of recruiting by polishing your resume, getting together references, and attending the Interviews Workshop (A Practice Session) on Thursday, October 28, from 12:30-2:00 in HUB 300. Find out what those interviewing gurus (Marcus and Rubeschke) can do for you!

Civil defense

IIT's President Thomas L. Martin Jr. will address the question "Can any civil defense system cope with a nuclear attack?" at the first of the "Conversations of Civil Industries," a seminar. It will be held on Thursday, October 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the IIT Union Room. A reception will precede it, beginning in the IIT Union Room at 2 p.m.

Historically, the concept of surviving nuclear war derives from the 1950s and President Eisenhower's administration. It was then proposed that families should provide bomb shelters and dehydrated food supplies for themselves in the eventuality of a Soviet nuclear attack.

In more recent times, the Carter administration issued a directive through the Federal Emergency Management Agency laying out the steps to be taken in the event of a possible first strike. Hospitals are to reserve a quota of beds for patients, cities are to be evacuated, contingency plans for communications and the post-strike situation are to be established, as well as protection for safeguarding the President and the top civilian and military staff in a command plane named "The Looking Glass."

More information about such contingency procedures exists as of today, 1982, with some revisions by President Reagan.

The response to such revelations has been mixed: from a staunchly anti-nuclear question as to whether it is all a fantastic nightmare.

President Martin has served on an advisory commission dealing with this topic, and will relate his experience and impressions on this question.

The entire IIT community is cordially invited to participate in this timely event.

Free money!

Applications for Fulbright Scholarships, which provide full tuition, living, and travel expenses for study at leading institutions around the world, are available for Graduate Study for the 1983-1984 period at the Office of Student Life in the northeast corner of the HUB. The deadline for submitting the applications, for which the acceptance is on a competitive basis, is October 30. For further information contact Annelis Amador at Ext. 3000.

Attention freshmen

If you're a freshman and have not yet seen your advisor, now's the time. Registration is going on, and we need to talk with you regarding your schedule, which may leave over problems from the present semester. Call now for an appointment. Thanks.

Free to use the Orange Bulletin when planning for Spring.

Humanity in engraving

Faculty-Student Forum - Technology, Society and Values will study The Role of Humanity in Engineering (Discussion of M.I.T. Symposium). Tuesday, October 18, 12 noon in the Federal Room of Hermann Hall.

Halloween party

There will be a Halloween Party sponsored by RHA on Thursday, October 28. The party will be in the Gradu$a Hall Basement. In the dorm. The movie "Young Frankenstein" will be shown. You can visit the various Halloween displays at the Costume Contest in other games. Refreshments will be provided. The party starts at 8:00 p.m. and all are welcome.

Creative destinies

I thought I knew where I was going. Now I'm not sure. Let the unknown become the know one. November 1 thru the 9th. 12:15 - 1:00 or 1:15 - 2:00. Exclusively for Freshmen.

A thin film

The Physics Department will present a colloquium on "Preparation and Properties of Vacuvm Deposited Thin Films." The speaker will be Dr. Minos Tanziat at an IIT conference. The colloquium will be held on Wednesday, October 27 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 217 in the IIT Union. There will be a pre-colloquium social at 2:30 p.m. in the Conference Room 202 in Stagg Hall.

Freeze nukes

During the week of October 29 thru November 1, there will be a table set up in Hermann Hall with information on the Nuclear Freeze Referendum, which will be on the election ballot in Cook County, November 2.

The referendum states: Shall the United States government propose to the Soviet Union that both governments agree to immediately freeze the testing, production, and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles, and delivery systems in a manner that can be verified by both governments?

Please stop by the information table. Concerned students, members of Chicago Area Faculty for a Freeze on the Nuclear Arms Race, and a representative of American Friends Service Committee will be alternately available to answer questions and speak with anyone interested in learning more about the origin and importance of the Nuclear Freeze Movement.

Keep on biking

IIT Students are forming a bicycling club. The first meeting will be held in the HUB Union Room, Room 300 on Thursday, October 28, at 2:00 p.m. On the agenda for the first meeting are: "Drawing of the Constitution; Election of Officers; Choosing a name; Discussing plans and goals for the club and/or team.

Classified

Counsel seeks to add family through private adoption. Contact KELLY, 205 E. Michigan, Suite 201, Milwaukee, W. 53202.

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Dormitory transformer takes a trip to repair shop after causing second blackout

By Jim Sute

The Grad-Lewis transformer, which was responsible for the recent power shortage, is now being repaired, and should be back in service within a couple of weeks. The 15,000 dollar headache went on the blink Tuesday October 12th, at 8:45 p.m., less than four days after its installation, hitting the residence halls and fraternity houses with a full-force blackout.

Fortunately, a temporary transformer was still nearby and, within a couple of hours, was hooked up by IT workers. The Sorgel Company is now checking out the transformer to determine if the malfunction stemmed from the last repair job they did on the unit. If so, they will pick up the tab for the repairs. If not, IIT will.

Technical Communication Program presents IG President

By Jim Brannit

The Technical Communication Bridge Program will present its second speaker, Dr. Bernard St. L. President of the Institute of Gas Technology (IGT). Monday, November 1. Dr. Lee will speak on "Communicating Your Ideas in Research and Development Organizations."

Dr. Lee is eager to speak to the IIT community because he's convinced that the ability to communicate technical information is a necessary and useful skill in today's society. He adds, "Students should learn their communication skills before graduation and not have to take time to learn on the job."

Dr. Lee will discuss technical written papers and oral presentations, proposals, and professional testimonies, from the point of view of the head of a research and development organization. He will give examples from his personal life experience and answer any questions from the audience. As chief executive officer, Dr. Lee is responsible for all IGT operations. IGT is a not-for-profit, membership organization founded in 1941 to conduct research into a variety of energy conversion processes and provide energy education and information services.

Dr. Lee joined IGT in 1965 and has been directly involved in the development of all of IGT's synthetic fuel processes. He was awarded a Bachelor's degree and a Doctorate in Chemical Engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of New York in 1956 and 1960, respectively.

Dr. Lee is a registered professional engineer in New York and Illinois, a fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Gas Association.

In 1974, Dr. Lee was awarded the Chemical Engineering (a McGraw-Hill publication) Personal Achievement Award in Chemical Engineering.

Due to the overwhelming response to the first Technical Communications Bridge Program, the second seminar will be held in the South East Lounges in Herman Hall, Monday, November 1st, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. IIT students and faculty are invited to attend as space permits.

Gouv't intervention and bad economy go hand in hand

By Robert F. Mulligan Jr.

"The business economics division of Dan & Brackenbury, New York City, reports that failure records going back to the Great Depression were shut during the week ending Aug. 27, when 696 businesses in all industries closed their doors. The data, the most authoritative available, mark a sharp upward turn from the 572 overall business failures the week before and the 280 closings during the same week last year. The total is the highest since 1971, when the weekly average was 799."

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"Failure hit 50-year high."

The economic crisis in the United States is a world crisis. The U.S. is the major trading partner for every nation on earth, and no nation is as important to us as we are to virtually everyone else. The economic activities of the U.S. directly affects the world economy, its stability, and the prospects for peace.

There are two reasons for record business failures: governmental intervention in the economy and the greater attractiveness of bankruptcy to businessmen. Obviously, it is easier for a businessman to declare bankruptcy today than in 1932. The laws have been changed to protect the owner's property; in fact, today bankruptcy is a commonsense way to help you're bankrupt, the person seeing you cannot expect to collect very much in damages. And lawsuits are much more common now than in 1932.

The relative success of bankruptcy indicates that the failures indicated in the statistics really are not as bad as they seem. At least, not compared with the great depression. Some of these businesses and individuals are failing in the sense of the 1932 failures. Even allowing for people who want to file bankruptcy, as opposed to those who have to, the situation is very bad, and that is the fault of government intervention.

Government intervention is the root of the problem. To try to explain why government intervention is always bad for the economy, I'll use a little abstract. Economic action is totally voluntary; people buy and sell only things because they want them, for government action interferes with the free market. The only way to defeat government intervention in the economy is to attack it at the source. Both the Republicans and Democrats work on the same side of the fence. The government has the right to take the people's property, and whether the government's own property has been abandoned because it has led to the present crisis. Eventually, even the Republicans would do it. There is not, really, a totally different way, one that does not involve use of force. This will mean that the Republicans will take the steps the government has abandoned the policy of trying to impede its objective through economic sanctions and restrictions on the people. In any case, government intervention has to be fought, and the only way to reverse the rate of business failures.

In the short term, the problem is being handled by the government. In the longer term, in foreseeable elections do not deal with real issues. We are offered only variations of the same principles. Carter would have permitted us to keep 60 percent of our income, which would have kept 75 percent. In practice, the difference is trivial because the primaries are not taken seriously. The only obvious reason conservatives do nervously is because they are not sure if they will be reelected. More than that they think the liberals can provide. They want their own social programs, or defense programs, or boondoggles.

The people who most need to reduce inflation are the businessmen themselves. Our legislators never would have shamed inflation if they had not taken the initiative and approved the majority of businesses. There is, of course, one reason why business trends should be cyclical. The only trend characteristic of a free economy is upward.

dead brains at U of I

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would be unfair to accuse anyone.

Halliday notes the incident occurred during a period when pledges, on their way to and from weekend, often pull pranks on their brothers. Halliday speculate pledges may have been playing a joke on their house simply chose Acacia this time.

"We're not angry, Ne he done. No he's angry, like, 'it's a joke.'"

Indeed Scoufias, Moore and Champagne Det. Gary Wright all chuckled when discussing the case.

Scoufias says the most serious aspect of the case is that the official are still unsure what it was that they were, "We think them got them from our mother."

"They probably threw those books through a wall, Acacia", which Scoufias confident will not retaliate for what they did.

Halliday is less confident. Asked if members had plans to try to retaliate, Halliday said "They had thought about it."
Misinformed

In rebuttal to your misinformed attack on the Campus Police, I'd like to tell you that you didn't do your homework. You made the Campus Police sound like uninterested, uninterested, lazy, uncooperative dingoes — have you talked to any patroen personnel? I think not. For if you did you would find out their jobs are no picnic. They take pride in helping and trying to keep the campus safe and secure. But, they have rules and regulations too. Are you aware they can't carry night sticks, mace, or batons? If a situation arises where they have to pull out their revolver, their life has to be threatened by another weapon.

As far as being misinformed in regards to the escort service outlined in Thrilling at ITT, you might want to check with the proo reader printer/publisher, or better yet, ask Mr. Vice, he wrote the intro. Maybe no one bothered to check with the Campus Police before printing. Didn't you think making the Campus Police scapegoats for others' mistakes is a little low?

Have you observed the Campus Police lately? Ever wonder why they check their watches so often? It's because the school decided they were wasting valuable time. So the school paid for a program from Philadelphia to come in and evaluate and make them more time efficient. Isn't it ironic the school could have hired the same type of service from IITRI? So now the patroen have a time schedule, at a given time say 3PM, instead of being visible while people are waiting to get to the bus and at the patroen is in a basement punching a clock stick. Maybe you'd like to look into why most officers are on the day shift, and most serious incidents happen after dusk.

Ever wonder what happens after a report is made, after it is nearly typed, copied, distributed, and filed? Nothing. No investigations. No. Mr. Meinhembecher didn't even bother with one when his personal $100,000 wallope-take got stolen.

Why you have this personal vendetta with the Campus Police is beyond me, but don't blame Commander Higgins or the Campus Police, we are very hard to keep crime off the campus. Maybe you should walk a few miles in their shoes.

Officer Friendly

I am upset over song

Dear Editor Arit:

We would like to protest the uneven treatment given to the Arab students in relation to the IFC voting controversy. Significant points relating to the matter are ignored, and most of the column space is given to the Alpha Epsilon Pi letter. Your writer Mr. Hassan Merhant promised to interview Dean James Vioce to obtain the university's position on the matter which he did not. Dean Vioce told us that assistant dean, Mr. Bob Minjars, had attended this IFC meeting and had already reported to him about some of the events. It is given to Alpha Epsilon Pi they claimed that they were not interested in the subject. Having fun by insulting other cultures in the lightest case is a matter of poor taste, and in the worst case is bigotry. In any case such an action, particularly when it takes place on university premises, is contemptible. IJC is committed to encouraging conduct and respect among different cultures. The Union of Arab Students wishes that policy guide the organizing of social events on campus.

Sincerely yours,
The Union of Arab Students

More words on politics & song

To The Editor:

In your Oct. 14th issue of Technology News, you had a response from Alpha Epsilon Pi to the angry reaction from the Arab students to the song "Killing an Arab." This song was sung by Alpha Epsilon Pi on Oct. 9th in the Herman Hall Auditorium. I have a response to the letter which was written by the fraternity. 1. The letter makes the point that the killing in the song could go to anybody, but the song mentions the Arab by name. 2. It says that the activity members did not intend to present any political or social idea. I am not [sure] what they would call 'Killing an Arab.' 3. The letter claims that the idea was to have some fun. Yes, let us see how much fun would a Black man have while facing the Ku Klux Klan. 4. In response to the point that some people could not understand the song (the Arabs they mean) I would like to see how much he (whatever the letter) knows about the Arabic culture or even if he knows any other language, assuming he knows enough English. 5. I read the letter more than ten times trying to find any connection between the headlines in 1979 and the Arab. I could not. I think, he doesn't know the difference between the Arabs and the Iranians. As an Arab student who lived here for five years, I feel that the Americans, in general, are losing a big deal of their future assets in the Arabic world by being so ignorant about the important land. If you lose the student who lived here for five years, we will return to the feeling of the one you never saw.

Yours,
T. Hassan
Spring has finally Sprung!!!

Spring Thing has sprung. It's all over now, and there is little doubt that it was the best and most successful Spring Thing in any year. Every single Spring Thing event was well attended, well received, and a ‘well’ of a good time. Never before has a Spring Thing been sprung with so much zing.

Many students, and sixteen teams, participated in the Trike Race. The spirit of competition seemed unusually high this year. We think it was spirit of adventure, sportsmanship, and the thrill of a good race. However, it has been said that the $500 first place prize inspired all of the enthusiasm. Knowing that such an influence on our good fellow students, we immediately dismissed the notion. Yet, the Trike Race almost didn’t run. The organizer’s pistol loaded to the Board by the Athletic Department was damaged beyond immediate repair. How then to start the race? Yell ‘Bang!’? The day was saved in the eleventh hour when Commander Higgins of the Campus Police volunteered his services. Without the good Commander’s help, not only would the race have been marred, but the trikes might have received parking tickets!

The New Year’s Eve Party, a continuing tradition with a strong following, was a good time for all, as per tradition. What with the champagne toast at midnight (or thereabouts) everyone seemed ready to start the second semester. The next evening featured the Second City National Touring Company. Once again, they proved to be the highlight of a Friday evening, a rather accomplished task.

Only three truly dedicated and outstandingly worthy students were at the swimming suit, so on the Saturday night movies. Those people received free tickets to any other Union Board movie, just like it had said in Tech News in the UB At A Glance section. This firmly demonstrated the resolve of the student union body to support its Union Board for much money was saved on our rare free ticket offer. Hundreds of students did take us up on the free Recreation and Bowling Center Party, though. All eight lanes of the alley were packed until after 2 a.m. The BOG stayed open to provide pizza and beverages.

Everyone got a chance to meet and talk with members of Union Board. Had they been able to I am sure they would have helped us thank Joe Bannerman, the Rec Center Manager, and Eric Sampson, the BOGManager, for their cooperation and assistance. The highlight of the morning was the presentation of a Spring Thing achievement award to Union Board Special Projects Director Harold. "Do you know this man?" Henhalp. The award had been filled with a pitcher of a golden beverage, which was much to Harold’s liking.

So another Spring Thing has ended and now we return to the reality of the coming winter, homework, long classes, shorter days, pop quizzes, exams... Look, it’s not that bad, another Spring Thing is just around the corner (in about a year). Until then, we will just have to see you in the BOG every week when it’s time to say, “Sure Happy it is Thursday, shit.”

UB New Year’s Eve Party - Great!

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ATTENTION MOVIE FANS!!
There will be a UB Films programming meeting on Wednesday, October 27 at 8:00 pm in room 301 of the HUB Mezzanine. Come and help pick the best movies for this Spring semester.

The Adventures of Penway

Samuel A. Penway exited the campus commons and walked towards the new school parking lot and the classrooms beyond it. He noticed that the ugly steel fence around it had finally been erected around it. What he didn't immediately notice was the electrically controlled gate blocking the path crossing the lot. He read a small sign next to it. "Charge for crossing Commuter Lot 1-25 cents!" Beside the sign was a coin slot saying "Exact Change Only."

"What the hell?" Penway thought numbly, "Charge? Lot? What?"
Penway began to panic, realizing if he didn't get across the lot he would be late for a killer test. Digging deep in his pocket he found the necessary change and dropped it in the slot. The gate momentarily clicked open and he rushed through. As he crossed the lot he noticed a large hole dug in one of the grass crossing islands, surrounded by chewed carrot tops.

"I didn't know there was any animals around here," he thought, exiting out of the open gate and running for class. An hour and ten minutes later Penway was mad. The initial shock of paying to cross the stupid lot had worn off and now a mighty rage had replaced it. Most things didn't surprise or anger him but once in a long while a truly profound piece of abuse really ticked him off. He had gotten dusted on his test. When he had first seen the fully landscaped lot fit for a Northside condo he didn't really begrudge the portion of his sweat earned tuition spent on it. It sort of added some class to the campus. Even when he lost a few friends in a tragic physics lab accident due to outdated equipment he could still rationalize the use of school funds. After all, his late companions were extraordinarily inept. But after all the soul is in place and all the students have learned to negotiate the lot's demonstrated traffic pattern to show up a fence around it, and change money for its use, that stuck Penway as truly warped. Penway was so mad he decided he would go see the Head Honcho, the President.

He reached the office within seconds and walked straight in without knocking. He was met by the sight of a pudgy bald headed man in an old fashioned hunting suit primping a muzzle loading musket.

"I'll get that pesky wabbit if it's the last thing I do," the figure muttered grizzly.

"Uh, Mr. President?" Penway began, "My name is Penway and I'd like to say a few things about the new parking lot."

"Shur, shur but hurry up. I just saw that wabbit on the north lawn," the man said, glancing out the window.

"Yes, I know you're a busy man. Well I'd just like to say the whole thing really ticks me off."

"Wally ticks you off? Why? It's a beautiful lot. No pesky animals can dig up the asphalt now, no sir."

"Well yes, it's a a lot even with the intestinal tract traffic pattern but I'm sure why do we have to pay to use it? I already paid for it with my tuition right?"

"Yes but we have to have a white daily charge to cover the cost of maintenance. Yowow line paint and grave seeds don't grow on trees you know. Expectaway with white wabbits running around tearing the grave up."

"Why not, when repairs become necessary, say in three or four years, you once again use a part of the tuition monies to pay for it instead of bleeding students slowly over the course of several years," Penway said, speaking slowly in hopes that some of his wisdom would trickle into the president's abled head. "That way you distribute the cost over different generations of students. I've paid my dues, you know? And what's going to happen to all the money that's going to be saved by charging for the use of the lot? Use it to paint the housing projects and thereby remove a dreadful pressure from campus? How about some new 10 year old lab equipment?" Penway finished, taking a deep breath. He hadn't talked that much the whole week.

The president looked befuddled by the input of new ideas.

"Well I owow know what they tarry me. Besides, I pack fierce," he said, a cherubic smile crossing his face. "Now I owow must find that wabbit."

Penway sighed heavily and got up to go.

"Happy hunting Mr. President," he said, remembering the hole in the lot. "Make sure you bring a few quarters with you."

-Q.S. Lights
Solidarity dug its own grave

Jim Branct

Solidarity is dead, long live solidarity. About two weeks ago, the Polish Sejm (parliament) abolished solidarity, the 9 million member Independent Union Federation that for 18 months had been one of the most important Soviet Communist bloc, President Reagan responded to the outlawing of Solidarity by calling Poland's leaders "a bunch of no-good, lazy bums." The Polish people were not pleased with this, Solidarity supporters from coordinating similar activities elsewhere. The police and military moved into Gdansk and dispersed the crowds with water cannon and tear gas. The military regime then announced that the Lenin shipyard would have to go, "militarized." As workers entered the plant the following morning, they were told by the shipyard manager, now the "Commandant," that they could be imprisoned for as long as five years for failing to obey orders. The strike had been broken. Similar strikes in other cities were put down in the same manner.

No visible signs of protest by the Polish people have been seen for the last several days. Unless the government publicly executes Solidarity's leader, Lech Walesa, let's face it, Solidarity is dead. Inertia has set in: the Poles are too frightened to fight back and General Jaruzelski, leader of Poland, has won, for now.

In the United States, we can always console ourselves by saying that the ideals of freedom and democracy live on. They will always be there no matter what happens; their existence does depend on a union called Solidarity.

In fact, to be totally honest, in the end Solidarity had little to do with freedom. Oh sure, we like to think it did because we hate Communism with all our force and passion, and Solidarity was also against the Communists. And sure, Solidarity managed to achieve more internal democracy and economic reform in the country, and even within the Communist Party. But in the end, which is all that matters, Solidarity has failed. The new political boss is Jaruzelski, and his government.

What else could the Commies do but get rid of Solidarity? What else would you expect them to do? More important, what else would the Russians expect them to do? Remember, if Jaruzelski and his crew didn't get rid of Solidarity, the Russians would do it for them, and in the meantime, lay waste to Poland.

In Jaruzelski's case, the Communist Party is dead, the people are his people. He may do with them what he will.

But what is the point of all this? The point is that Jaruzelski is no fool. His motives and ideals are as strong as those of Solidarity. He has won so far, and he will continue to win unless prevented by some superior force. He can unify Poland by denying fundamental freedoms. The question is, "Does the end justify the means?"

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**Animation art sales**

"Whatta up Doc?"

What's up is the value of animation cel paintings, according to collectors of these unusual fragments of American popular culture.

More than 250 of these paintings are on the subject of a special exhibit and sale. Illinois Institute of Technology will host this event Thursday, November 11-12, 1982 from 10am to 7pm in the Gallery Lounge, Hermann Hall, 40 West 33rd Street. The public is invited.

Animation cel paintings, called cels, are the paintings actually filmed in making animated cartoons. Each character is painted by hand on a clear sheet of acetate, usually 11x14 or larger, then placed against a background and photographed one-by-one to produce a reel of motion picture film. Cells are the culmination of the artistic process—the final image that is photographed by the camera.

The exhibit/sale highlights the work of two veteran Warner Brothers producers/directors, Chuck Jones, creator of Wile E. Coyote and the Roadrunner, and Pepe le Pew; and Friz Freleng who created Tweety and Sylvester, and brought Yosemite Sam to life. Both Jones and Freleng have been contributing their considerable talents for more than 50 years and both have been honored with several Academy Awards.

There will also be animation cel paintings from other creators Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and the Tasmanian Devil. Some of these paintings have been

Disney art work has been treasured by collectors ever since the late 1930's when San Francisco's Covertier Galleries first offered cels for sale at prices from $5 to $50. Some of these cells, recently auctioned by Sotheby Parke Bernet in NY (December 81 and June 82), sold for as much as $300,000.

Interest in collecting animation art work from other studios has burgeoned in the last ten years. According to Charles Solomon in the LA Times, "Prices for material from other studios, especially Warner Brothers the Fleischers, are also rising rapidly. However, it is still possible to obtain first rate examples of animation art for less than $50 in some cases, for less than $25."

The current exhibit/sale offers the public the opportunity to see a broad range of animation art. The art work from more than 25 different productions will be represented including cells from "Goofies," "Raggedy Ann and Andy," "Heavy Metal," and the recently picked up by the very popular 1930's characters: Betty Boop and Krazy Kat.

Today, many people are investing in animation art work for a variety of reasons. Gallery Lainzehber Director Edith Rudman explains, "People have a genuine affection for the characters they select and a lot of people like the idea of owning a bit of American film history. And of course, for its potential appreciation. A signed Bugs Bunny we were offering at $65 three years ago now sells for $175."

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*The Thunderlooper: C.C. To The Rescue* Before he could utter a word he was a stake in the neck, and immediately he was lifted and tossed up into the air, and before he knew it he was a stake in the neck and then he was tossed up into the air.
Tech sailors win Regatta

On Saturday, October 16, the IIT Sailing Team recorded their first victory. The regatta was only the sixth the team has competed in, since it's inception last January, and the first regatta that IIT has hosted. Although it might appear that IIT had a home water advantage, this was not the case since the racing was held inside Belmont Harbor and the team practices outside of the harbor.

The racing started at approximately 10:00 clock Saturday morning inside the harbor due to the six foot swells out of the north out of Lake Michigan.

Purdue won the first A division race followed closely by IIT's A division crew of Garry Winter and Ed Pallas. The B division then took the water for back to back races in which Steve Long and Bob Jock from IIT came in first and second place. In the next two A division and the following B division races IIT came in own, sweeping first place in all four races.

As the A division took the water for the last two A races the only school with a chance of catching the home team was Purdue. In the fourth race Purdue was at the first mark and IIT was in fourth, but IIT kept grinding down their lead and finally caught them 100 yards from the finish line to win that race. With one race left in each division the Tech sailors just concentrated on beating Purdue and not getting disqualified from the race to finishes of 3rd and 2nd.

Men's soccer team posts a win and a tie

The Men's Soccer Team went undefeated last week by beating University of Chicago, 1-0 on Saturday, October 16th, and tying Trinity College 1-1 on Sunday, October 20th. The team's season record is now 3-6-2.

This week ends the season for the lacrosse with games against North Park College on Saturday, Oct. 23rd, Lewis University on Sunday, Oct. 24th, and University of Wisconsin at Parkside on Sunday, October 20th. Come out and support the Hawks in the final week of the season.

Although a week before the regatta, nine schools confirmed that they would compete in the regatta, four schools cancelled out at the last minute leaving only Purdue, Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Wabash College. However, this regatta gave a fair indication of IIT's improvement since all the schools participating, except for Northwestern, had beaten IIT last year. The final scores were as follows:

**Low Points Win**
- IIT: 15
- Purdue: 17
- Notre Dame: 28
- Wabash College: 40
- Northwestern: 45

Harrters improving on times

continued from page 12 and Ken Zupay for finishing the last two miles of the race with faster times than their race average which is a good sign of endurance and determination.

Freshman Jim Kirklin ran cross country and track at Argo High School. He was their number one cross country runner and captain of the team. His goal for this semester is to "Survive the semester and do my best running." When asked how high school and college cross country differ, Jim said, "In college our success is based more on self-determination as opposed to high school where there is more coach pressure." Sophomore Garry Schwartz is "on loan from the Marines." He ran track in high school, but never ran cross country. He said, "Running the five mile distance doesn't bother me, but running the distance fast does." Garry's goal is to "End the season as one of the top seven runners, and get in shape for next year." Garry said there is a problem at IIT because some people are too concerned with school and grades to go out for varsity sports. He said, "It doesn't matter what you look like. For example, I know some big guys who really run fast!" Sophomore Al Mehl is very active at IIT. He is president of Phi Eta Sigma, the National Honor Society, he is starting a bicycling club at IIT, he commutes, and works part time. All the team members including Jim, Garry, and Al are proof that school spirit is alive, and that joining the cross country team does not detract from school, it enhances school.

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Harriers improving on individual times

Competition was tough at the Seventh Annual Washington University Cross Country Invitational at Forest Park, St. Louis, MO. Twenty-three teams from Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, and Kentucky competed in both men's and women's races. The Tech Harriers improved their individual time, yet the team finished in 19th place.

When one JIT runner commented on the tremendous hill they ran in the 2nd and 4th mile, Jim Kirkohus said, "Just wait until you see the hill at Carthage next week." "From now on we won't be a meet without hills," Coach Kroger added. The team doesn't have a home course to practice on, nor do they have a good hill to train on, so JIT is at a disadvantage in these meets.

Lou Helmsley came in first for JIT with his best time of 26:04. Other top runners were Jim Kirkohus, Mike Wasiak, Dan Rico, and Mike Ursndowski. Coach Kroger would especially like to compliment Lou, Jim, Mike U.,

Spikers record jumps to 20-3

The Women's Volleyball Team continued their winning ways, beating Moody Bible Institute and bringing their season record to 2-0.

In the match against Moody, JIT won 15-10, 5-8, 15-8. At first the low ceiling in Moody's gym had the Hawks baffled. As JIT became accustomed to the gym, momentum went their way. Ann Buckley served five aces in the match and Barb Perchel served the last eight points of the match. Marie Dugman, Ruth Zeldenrust, Mary Keough and Roberta Dillenbach each had some effective spikes from the middle hitter position. Kelley Cade and Lorraine Makri, once again showed consistent defense and good spiking. Maria Paug and Linda O'Connell each made good sets to the spikers, and Amy Murphy has continued to do well receiving serve and spikes.

This week the Hawks play National College of Education Tuesday night in Evanston, and travel to Allendale, Michigan for a weekend tournament.

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