Inside:
Final Exam Schedule
Jim Branit shoots down handgun owners
Penway visits Crown Hall

Declining interest rates may provide hope for student aid
(CPS)—Declining interest rates in the last few months and the "victory" government efforts to cut federal student aid programs, could even reverse the Graduate Loan Program on which the Reagan administration once pinned its hopes.

"For every percentage point that the prime rate [of interest that banks charge] goes down, the federal government saves 200 million dollars on the cost of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs)," estimates Charles Tsatsos, Director of Higher Education Services Corporation. "This means that GSLs at nine percent interest rates, but the government pays the nine percent to the bank that issued the GSL while students are still in school. The government also pays the bank the difference between nine and the current prime interest rates—the interest they charge their best customers—over 12.5 percent until the end of the year and the real effect of the lower rates, says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Finances, "is that we don't need to change the student loan program to the bank that issues the GSL to our students."

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In recent weeks, banks in some parts of the country have lowered their prime interest rates—the interest they charge their best customers—over 12.5 percent until the end of the year.

Dr. Carl C. Joseph speaks on our technological future
Life in the technical society of our future
The accelerating pace of high technology development in the 1980s presents multiple options for human functions, communication, and life itself in a fast-changing future. The area of information technology is a focal point of this present revolution, and with it, potential for exciting creativity and potential pitfalls.

Theoretical scenarios of future living have already appeared, predicting advances in personal fulfillment, along with implications for nightmarish possibilities of an Orwellian programmed society.

Such possible models for these and other aspects of human existence, e.g. medical and biotechnology beyond Star Trek, information age ecology, cultural behavior, and social policy with their related multi-political, technological, and ethical systems will be the topic of discussion at the next "Conversations at IIT" program with Dr. Carl C. Joseph of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Joseph is also a staff specialist for the Sperry-Univac corporation and president/founder of Anticipatory Sciences, Inc. His expertise in constructing scenarios of the future covers a broad spectrum of subjects, including the implications of our technological evolution in our society.
The Technology News Challenge

Puzzle 7

In ABC, B is obtuse and AB BC. An angle bisector of an exterior angle at A meets BC at D; and an angle bisector of an exterior angle at B meets AC at E. If AD = AB = BE, find \( \text{BAC} \).

Solve it and you could win a $5 purchase from the Bog.

All entries, accompanied by name, phone, and address, must be turned in by Friday Dec. 3, 1982.

Solution to puzzle 6

The answers to the test were:
I. B II. C III. T IV. F V. F

The Winner!!!! Edward Wagner

The winner should pick up his prize by noon, Friday, Dec. 3, 1982.
**announcements**

**See any glasses?**
Glass will be lost Sunday Nov. 14, in Auditorium or at the lounge. Reward offered. Brown-framed glasses w/ black frame less. Contained in an orange case. Please leave glasses, your name, address, and phone number in the Director’s Office or call the Director’s Office at 555-3755. Thanks.

**Edeleinw speaks**
In conjunction with the Department of Mathematics. Dr. N.S. Edelein, Professor, Department of Mathematics, IIT, will speak on the topic of “Endogenic Theory and its Application to Material Behavior.” on November 20, 1982 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 22, Alumni Memorial Hall, 321 S. Dearborn. Coffee will be served 20 minutes before the talk. For more information, please contact Dr. David Arditi, Department of Civil Engineering, 567-3265.

**Keating Hall closed**
Because of preparation time prior to the ITT High-Tech Tournament, Keating Hall will be closed December 2, 3, and 4. We realize this is an inconvenience to those who wish to use the facilities, but it is necessary if we want our tournament to be first rate. See you at the tournament.

**Generic Detective**
Thinking of changing majors? It’s a crime, or is it? It’s a case for the Generic Detective. Learn to identify the clues; investigate the facts of the future. A workshop in Super Streaking will be held Monday, November 29, 1982 from 12-15, 15, in the Career Resource Center Room 105. Hurry. Bring your lunch.

**Master Films**
Master Films will feature The Making of The Empire Strikes Back, on Wednesday, November 24, at 9:15 p.m. in McCormick Residence Lounge. Free Admission.

**Dynamics of Love**
The Religious Studies Group will meet Wednesday, November 24, at 12 noon in the Field Room of the HUB (or the southwest entrance). The program continues the discussion of the dynamics of human love and its relationship to personal and religious commitment, with suggested references from John Power’s work “Why Am I Afraid to Love?” Sponsored by the Chaplain’s Religion and Life program. The group holds open meetings.

**Dialogue continues**
The Faculty-Student Forum on Technology and Human Values continues a dialogue on the role of technology, education, and community in the 1990’s. The forum meets the MIF and Carnegie Mellon conferences, Tuesday, November 23 at 12 noon in the Field Room of Herron Hall.

**Meals on wheels**
Get into the Christmas Spirit! Help the Meals on Wheels program of Mercy Hospital by volunteering to drive (deliver) one hour each week at lunch time (11-12 noon). Earn the satisfaction of having helped those unable to prepare their own meals while catching a little Christmas Spirit from their appreciative smiles! Call Chaplain Amadio at Ext. 3625 or 3060, or Trinity Episcopal Church Hunger Network Director Eleanor Sherman at home 842-4229 (evenings).

**Irregular times**
Regular hours begin August 23, 1982. Kemper: Monday-Thursday, 8:30 in the morning to 10:00 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Stuart: Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, Closed.

Thanksgiving Holiday, November 25: Both libraries closed Thursday through Saturday, November 25-27. Regular hours resume Sunday, November 28.

Extended Exam Period Hours:December 5-8: Kemper Library Only, Monday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to midnight, Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Stuart: Regular hours only.

Intercession, December 10-January 16: Both open 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Christmas Holiday, December 25: Both libraries observe the December holidays and are closed Thursday and Friday, December 23-24.

**Still graduating?**
A mailing pertaining to attendance at the December Commencement has been sent to all candidates. If you have not received this material, please contact us at 567-310, the Registrar’s Office, Room 104 MB prior to Nov 26.
Bright outlook for Student Loan picture

government guarantees the loan, which borrowers get at current market interest rates. The government, moreover, does not pay the interest while the student is in school.

The Reagan administration once had high hopes for the Parent Loan program, which is cheaper for the government to run than the GSL program. The Reagan administration had hoped to force students out of GSL's and into Parent Loans, but at 14 percent interest, the Parent Loans have been soundly ignored.

With the decline in the prime rate, Parent Loans have recently dropped to 12 percent interest rates, however.

"The bright effect of the lowered rate is in the PLUS program," confirms Joe Henry of the Higher Educational Assistance Foundation. "We hope participation in that aspect of the loan program will increase."

Dorm cafeteria may be the answer

enough to bring some people back into college, however. "In my opinion it is a reduced cost, but two percent doesn't have any real meaning for enrollment," says Cloyd White, director of the Florida State University Student Center.

Even GSL's volume had been down, despite the lower nine percent interest.

Seigel's group found 28 percent fewer students took out loans in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1982.

Most administrators blame the program's decline on the new "needs test" begun on October 1, 1981. Since then, students from families earning more than $400 dollars a year have had to demonstrate financial need for a GSL before getting one.

"Congress got exactly the result it wanted when it passed the needs law," Henry complains.

But Treadwell blames only "about half" the decline on the needs test.

"Because of poor information, students assumed that they were not eligible, and they haven't even bothered to apply for a guaranteed student loan," he advises.

Even in California, which was one of the few states to increase its GSL's this year, officials report a 10 percent dip in student loans because the public is not aware that they can qualify, says Ken Tarte of the state Educational Loan Program.

But all concerned think the volume decline, in conjunction with lower interest rates, may also help boost the aid and off budget centers' target range.

"Volume is down," Henry says, "and the low volume combined with the low interest is taking the heat off.

Go to France?

Siegelland Freestyle, Lou Helmsley, 1 meter Diving; James Labuz, 3 meter Diving; and the 400 yard Freestyle Relay Team of Mike Clementson, Carl Schuett, Mike Swiston, and Fred Palffy.

"Any site was highscorer against Rockford with 12 points, but shared high-scoring honors with Daniel Roberts, Mike Swiston, and Matthew Connery against Loras College with 12 points each.

Rockford's Hank Bratigan set the only pool records in the 200 and 100 yard Freestyle events. Bratigan is a senior and has been a nationally ranked competitor for the last three years.

The swimming Hawks next competition will be December 1st against Carthage College and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Milwaukee.

Hawks swim to victory

continued from page 4

Hawks won by over 20 points against Carthage last year, but lost to Milwaukee by 20 points. Coach Machich feels we will be a lot closer to Milwaukee this year.

Sportsfest

on its way

continued from page 5

Front of line: The next member becomes the "last person in line." He will repeat the procedure. First team to make it across the gym wins. Points will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.

7) At halftime of Game 2: Human Pyramid. Each team will have 10 players on it. The whole team will form 10 feet and add a human pyramid (a 4-3-2-1 pyramid). Then, once the pyramid is correctly established, the team breaks it down, runs 10 more feet and repeats the process. Teams will make five attempts and the team with the highest score will win.

8) Between Games: Clothes Change. Seven member team will race across the gym course at a time and put on a football uniform, then take it off. Victory will bring

Stanley Richards, ME Dept.; Kenneth House, MAAE Dept.; and French exchange students that are at IIT this year are also willing to share their experiences.

Laurence Verwaerde, ME Dept.; Thierry Jean Hamon, ME Dept.; Eric-Henri Textier, MAAE Dept.

This year we have two IIT students at INSA. They are: Eric Chan, EE Dept.; James Fan, CE Dept.

If you decide to take advantage of this unique international experience, please fill out an application available from Zalmann Lavan, 233 E1, 567-3189, and return before Dec. 2. Selection of this year's participants will be made before the end of the Fall semester (Dec. 10).

Illinois Institute of Technology

1-800-332-0775
Losing what little social life we have

Dave's Corner

Hey! What's the deal here? The social life for all dormitory residents is being restricted, supposedly because of the mischievous activities of a few individuals. It seems that last weekend brought the ghoulies and ghoulies, including a few practical jokers in the halls. All dormitory residents were warned not to engage in any pranks.

One would expect college students to get a little out of hand every now and then, but what was up with all the pranks? It seems like people are getting a little out of control. I'm not sure what's going on, but I hope things settle down soon.

Surely, there's a better way to spend our time than trying to outdo each other with pranks and pranks. Let's all try to be civilized and respectful of each other's space and property.

By Jim Brant

To be honest, I should start out by saying that my opinion of all hangdog owners (except for policemen and security guards) is that they are malodorous, malevolent hangdog morons without the brains of a cow pile and without enough guts to stare down a caged wet chicken. I also think that all hangdog owners, criminal or not, are a source of crime and never a deterrent. But hey, as a professional journalist, I'm still willing and able to speak open-mindedly about hangdogs.

After all, it is dangerous out there on the streets. Every 14.5 seconds, someone is murdered in Chicago alone... or is that every 14.5 minutes in Illinois, or maybe it's in the U.S.? Oh well, doesn't matter. The point is that you're on the line every day.

Everyone around you is a potential killer and you should have the right and ability to defend yourself. Our streets are not safe, even for the stoutest of you to take your $400 TV set, you should have the right to take their life. If a mugger tries to relieve you of your wallet, you should be able to blow him away. After all, the property rights of a law abiding citizen are more important than the life of a criminal.

Besides, we have to protect ourselves from all those criminals in the courts. Our courts go on so technical... "Is the time for honest talk, plain talk," says Ronald Reagan. "There is no need for you to tell the judge or the jury that the defendant had a nervous collapse in the courtroom, or that the defendant is unbalanced." The courts are allowing the criminals to get away with murder. It's time for honest talk, plain talk.

By William Howard Taft also lamented the "failure of the laws to bring criminals to justice." In fact, he even complained that criminal court procedures favor the criminal. Someone has always complained that the pendulum is swinging away from protection of society toward undue concern for the accused. Someone has always complained that criminals are "in a position of suspicion," while the people doing the complaining must be right, right?

Wrong. Totally wrong. The idea that the courts are letting criminals get away with murder is so totally absurd and moronic that only a hangdog owner could have thought of it. The data indicates that a larger proportion of arrested felons are imprisoned now than in the 1920's, when the accused held few fewer protections. For example, almost 90 percent of the accused are arrested for robbing a stranger is a caveman, most of them on a felony charge, and three out of four are receiving a jail sentence. (Most of these imprisonment are for first offenders.)

And what is it when you kill someone? Murder. That's right. It's immoral. Can you say immoral for me? I know that you could. Killing a man, for any reason, is morally reprehensible. Killing and immoral is immoral.

If you want to be immoral, fine, go buy a gun. But at least admit that you're evil. Don't go hiding under the righteousness of the Constitution. (The idea that the Constitutional right to bear arms applies to hangdogs and private citizens is absurd. As Ronald Reagan and ignorant, it's barely worth responding to. I will only go so far as to say that lawyers, judges, and Mike Royko agree, and the Supreme Court has also hinted that they think that the Second Amendment applies to state militias and not individual citizens."

In conclusion, it seems the evidence shows that all hangdog owners (except for policemen and security guards) are malevolent, malevolent hangdog morons without the brains of a cow pile and without enough guts to stare down a caged wet chicken. Wow, isn't amazing what conclusions you can reach when you keep an open mind.

technology news

viewpoint

page 5
November 22, 1982

Malevolent, malignant morons

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Renaissance Week soon

Come join our noble feast and greet the Christmas season with joy and pageantry. The Student Union will be decked with heraldic banners to set the scene for a brilliant procession of Madrigal singers and carolers, clothed in splendid garments reminiscent of those worn in the Renaissance. Trumpet fanfares will announce the arrival of the Wassail Bowl, the Boat's Head, and all the events of this merrie rout. Joining in the festivities will be the Burgundian Consort, playing historic instruments and singing Madrigals, the Vaudreuil School of Music Madrigal Choir and trumpeters, and a magician/juggler. Guests are requested to be seated before the opening procession, which begins at 6:15pm. Presented by Illinois Institute of Technology.

(Blank Misspelled, The First of Autumn, and Thunderhead) have secured them as the top traditional group in the country and has gained them worldwide attention through selections used on films and on TV. The Dalglish Larsen Band brings their music to the HUB on Monday, December 2 from 12:30 to 1:30pm in the cafeteria and from 8:30 to 11:00 in the South East Lounge. No admission will be charged and food and beverages will be available. Come along and bring a friend.

Art Exhibit

Internationally acclaimed artist Cathy Bouchard, recently featured at Art Expo '81 by San Francisco and Art Expo NY '82 at the New York Coliseum, following a European exhibition tour including NEWGATE Gallery, London, the Itses Art Gallery, Edinburgh, Scotland, and International Spring Fairs '82 in both Birmingham England and Frankfurt, Germany, has become not only one of this country's leading fine artists, but also has an extensive following in Europe. Gerald McDill, President of Aardvark Art, Inc. and A-Art Publishing, Boerneville, Illinois, who publishes and distributes the full line of Bouchard Lithographs and Fine Art Exhibition Posters, states that worldwide retail sales to over 35 countries around the world have exceeded $5 million since its first release in 1980 with an estimated $10 million by the end of 1982. Born and raised in the Chicago area, Ms. Bouchard, a totally self-taught watercolorist, has exhibited in numerous annual Chicago art shows since 1970, has received over 100 awards and honors, a magazine cover, and has a collection personally appeared at a select few local including Gold Coast Art Show, Oakbrook Park Fine Arts Promenade and family home town favorites Blisdale and Glen Ellyn as scheduling permits.

Her travels have taken her from the East Coast to the West Coast, but another special stop happens to be Denver, Colorado where she lived and painted for nearly 3 years. In many ways, it is still home for the artist, and her unique watercolor and oil style has been greatly influenced by exposure to the grandeur of the beautiful and vast landscaping of the West; the magnificent mountain ranges, the colorful deserts of Utah and Arizonas, and the magical moods of the Pacific coastline. Cathy Bouchard has become a permanent part of numerous corporate collections throughout the country including Allied, McDonald 5 Century Unit, Culligan, Motorola, Prudential, American Can Co., Continental and United Airlines to name a few. Bouchard lithographs can also be seen on 15 television programs.

Ms. Bouchard resides in Bloomingdale, Illinois with her two daughters, Jennifer and Melissa and her husband/manager. Dr. Robert B. Schwieger, will be exhibiting her work here at the Hermann Hall Gallery, 40 West 33rd Street, on the campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology from November 29th, 1982 until December 20th, 1982. There will be a reception for Ms. Bouchard Monday, November 29 at 5:00pm in the HUB Lounge. Any questions can be referred to the Director of Hermann Hall Gallery at 567-6879.
Monty Python and the Holy Grail-
Thursday, December 2 at 5:15 and Saturday, December 4 at 7:00 & 9:30 in that Taj Mahal of public halls, the HUB Auditorium. Right, rabbit stew tonight.

Coming On December 9 & 11 - Rocky III

The Adventures of Penway

There was less than a month of school left and James A. Penway was happy. He had finally gotten caught up in all his classes and he was plowed for a nice long Thanksgiving weekend at home. He needed a nice long weekend to get set for finals, but he tried not to think about that. As he walked along the busy street dividing the campus he noticed a sign announcing an exhibit of drawings and models at the school’s architecture and design building. Since he was in such high spirits and had nothing else to do he decided to check it out.

To Penway, the architecture and design building, as well as most of the other buildings on campus, looked like a cheap warehouse built inside-out. The supporting roof girders stuck grudgingly out from the top, exposed, and the columns normally associated with the internal structure split and seemed the outer face of the walls. It was perfectly box-like and beatif of any ornamentation which made Penway think it must have been designed for a military installation, perhaps a storage place for nerve gas, or for some state sanitation.

“I wonder what kind of psychic design a place like this?” he thought as he climbed the stairs to the building’s double doors. Entering he looked around for a crowd of people or some indication as to where the exhibit was. The entire place was quiet as a mausoleum.

“What’s the deal?” Penway muttered catching sight of the flyer telling about the show. He went over and read it more closely, discovering that the display had been two days ago but the posters for it were still up. Just as he reached the door a high, flat voice behind him broke the silence.

“Is everybody in? The ceremony is about to begin.”

“What?” Penway thought. He was about to say something when he heard a low chant begin on the other side of the office dividers. Having nothing better to do, he decided to investigate.

He quietly crept the circular partitioned area of buildings where the chanting was coming from. Reaching the opposite wall he took a deep breath and stepped around the corner into the central area.

The entire place was filled with people Penway had never seen before: mostly beautiful girls and hippies. All of them had their backs turned to Penway, facing the way he had come in, and were watching a tingly, grey-haired man at the front of the room. He clapped his hands once and the assembled group quickly sat cross-legged on the floor. Penway did likewise, hoping he wouldn’t be noticed. He sat near back to the door, hoping to figure out who these people were and what they were doing. None of them were wearing the same thing and he could see no emblem or symbol common to any of them but there was something that made them all look vaguely alike.

“Three must be architects.” Penway thought. “Wow, I’ve never seen one up close before. I wonder what they’re doing?”

Just then the gray-haired leader began to speak.

“What have you done for the One since last week? What have you done?” he asked.

A pale girl got slowly to her feet.

“I haven’t gone to sleep for five days sir. I have finished my project for the One.” she said.

“You must do better than that, my dear. Sit down.”

And so it went. Each student got up to tell about how many hours they spent drawing and how many miles of lines they drew and the gaunt leader told them it wasn’t good enough.

Penway was about to leave when the leader abruptly raised his arm.

“It is time for the invocation. Many years ago there was nothing but archeological brick-a-brac excuses for buildings but then came the One, the Great Mouse with his great vision and T-square. Now he is gone and we remain to carry on his ideas and visions. He was the Mouse, we are his mice.”

“Meese, Meese, Meese, the cloth began to chant as the leader reached into his jacket and withdrew a black beanie with a large mouse ears attached to it. Solemnly he bowed his head and put it on.

“Meese, Meese, Meese...” the crowd continued, each person taking out a similar headpiece and putting it on.

-Off Lights
Soccer team finishes season

The 1982 Most Valuable Player was Senior Fullback and Captain Fidelis Ewuma. Ewuma has been a starter for all three years that he played and has been outstanding every year. "He has been able to satiate the man he marks with his great defensive ability," said Coach Womack. "He leaves big shoes to fill." In addition to his athletic talents, Fidelis has been able to maintain a "B" average in Electrical Engineering.

The Rookie of the Year award went to Em McNulty. Jim is a Freshman from Brothers High School. He played fullback over ninety percent of the games several times during the year. McNulty should have a very good career at IIT.

The team voted Senior Lee Most Improved Player of the Year. Through hard work and dedication Steve was able to win a starting position for most of the games.

The soccer team finished 4-6-2. The team is graduating three seniors: Zaki Gachau, Chemical Engineer; Captain Fidelis Emuwa, Electrical Engineer; and Steven Lee, Electrical Engineer. With the rest of the team returning and fewer injuries, we should have a better season next year," said Coach Womack.

Sports Fest with High-Tech tourney

By Tom Schmitt

Come down to Kesting Hall and watch the IIT Senior Hawks begin their first match of the season at the Rochester Institute in the first annual Hi-Tech Basketball Tournament on December 3rd and 4th. Games start at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Be sure to bring your radios and tune in to WGN 780 AM for the play by play action with Tom Schmitt and John Grecos.

In conjunction with the tournament, supportive student organizations are sponsoring a Science Festival to be held before, at half time, and after the games. The festival is open to all IIT students and there is no entry fee. Teams will consist of a minimum of 7 members and a maximum of 10. The tentative schedule of events is:

- Friday, December 3:
  1) Before the first game: Four-legged race. Two sets of three team members per team are allowed. Points are given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.
  2) As half time of game 1: Basketball relay (everybody's favorite). Each team will send a group of seven members to the event. Points will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.
  3) Between games 1 and 2: Basketball hoop shoot. Each team will send a group of seven members to the event. Points will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.
  4) At half time of the second game: Ping pong ball toss. Each team can send three groups of three people to this event. Partners will start at 10 feet away and will throw the ball across to their team member. Once you drop the ball you're out. Each team a momentous toss and a make is made. Team back up and back up and...until one team remains. Points will be awarded for the first team to make a point.

- Saturday, December 4:
  1) After the second game: The Water Events. A) The water relay again 7 numbered teams. This event will be held in the shallow end of Ecko Pool. The object of this event will be to run across the pool and tag the next runner on your team and then he or she runs across to the other side, etc., etc., etc. Points will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.
  2) The Volleyball Final to Rockford's 4. Freshmen were to be the key to the Hawk's two victories, as freshmen Steve Ida won the 200 yard Butterfly and 200 yard Individual Medley. Last year Rockford lost to IIT by 1 point, which was the first, and the event was a varsity record, the only one set during the meet. Matthew Connery, another freshman, won the 200 yard Backstroke event and was 2nd in the 200 yard Breaststroke event. Both Steve and Matthew were also on the winning 400 yard Medley Relay.
  3) Other winners for the Hawks were Jeff Pazen, 100 yard Freestyle; Mike

Hawks swimming well

The Varsity Swim Team hosted Loras and Rockford Colleges last Saturday and won over Rockford 72-41 and Loras 85-28. Last year Rockford lost to IIT by 1 point, which was the first, and the event was a varsity record, the only one set during the meet. Matthew Connery, another freshman, won the 200 yard Backstroke event and was 2nd in the 200 yard Breaststroke event. Both Steve and Matthew were also on the winning 400 yard Medley Relay.

Byerwalter's jersey retired

Athletic director Dennis Hull announced today that his brother, Bobby Hull, will toss the ceremonial jump ball at the first annual IIT-High Tech Basketball Tournament Saturday evening at Kesting Hall.

Bobby was one of the most famous hockey stars ever put on a pair of skates. His name is listed in National Hockey League record books almost as often as the page numbers.

The Golden Jet, as he was called during his playing career, was the NHL goal leader seven times and a three-time NHL scoring champ. He led the Blackhawks in goals 10 consecutive years and 12 times in his 15 seasons with the Blackhawks. In 1963 and 1966 he was named the NHL's most valuable player and was the recipient of the Lady Byng Trophy for the most gentlemanly player in 1963.

Hull will be available to the fans and press prior to the December 3 game. Autograph seekers are welcome.

One of the highest honors a college or professional athlete can attain is to have his or her jersey retired. In the 58 years sports have been part of the curriculum at IIT only two athletes have achieved this distinction. A third athlete will join the select circle on Friday, December 3 before the first game of the inaugural IIT-High Tech basketball tournament.

Joe Byerwalter, a basketball legend at IIT during the early fifties, joins Rick Klein (1963-69) and Tom Shakhl (1970-74) as the only other athletes in IIT history to have their jersey retired.

Honoring Byerwalter in this manner is long overdue. The 6'7" center was one of the most outstanding forwards in Chicago history and was the first player to score over 1,000 points in a career at IIT as he poured in 1,341 during his four years of competition. He was named to the Sun-Times Chicago College All-Star team as one of the finest players in Chicago college history in 1954. Joe was in several select company, as one of the six named to team that year was Jim Laminik of DePaul and Billy Patka of Loyola. Both were great in the annals of Chicago sports.

Byerwalter averaged 25.4 points-per-game during the 1954 season and finished the year as the 14th most prolific scorer in the nation for small college players. Only Tom Shakhl has averaged more points-per-game in a season at IIT with 25.6 in 1972-73. In 1954 Joe was named a Little All-America Honorable Mention college division.

Byerwalter is currently a senior vice-president of United Airlines Corporation and a director of the UAL Fund. He is also a regional director for United Airlines based in San Francisco.

Joe, his wife Maree and their three children reside in San Mateo, California.

Byerwalter, Klein and Shakhl will each have their jersey put in a place of honor during a ceremony in Kesting Hall prior to the opening tip of the MIT-IIT game. Doors to Kesting Hall will open at 4:30 p.m. Friday, December 3 for the festivities.