Administration rejects ATS survey results; announces own plan

Over the course of the semester, the ATS Parking Committee drew up a proposal on the basis of the campus-wide survey responses. Copies of the proposal were mailed to the deans and administrators. Well, here it is:

Analysis of the ATS Parking Surveys indicated the respondents are representative of the ITT community. Their replies exemplify sentiments regarding types of access, method of payment, additional security, specific funds, and faculty/staff ratio. According to the results, respondents feel that present unrestricted access system, implemented through the use of stickers, is adequate. Apparently they enjoy the freedom of lot variance and appreciate the system’s conveniences: lower costs and fewer hassles relative to other systems of payment. The faculty respondents favor unrestricted parking, perhaps indicating their desire to park in various lots instead of their specific lots.

Though the idea of a fee is not welcome, responses indicate a desire for the fee to be the same for everyone, and to be paid on a semester basis, regardless of program schedules. One payment at the start of the semester may reduce animosities, whereas, a daily fee would be a constant reminder of the expense.

Furthermore, respondents indicate they are not willing to pay more for increased security, despite numerous comments noting a current lack of security. There are also strong negative sentiments among residents regarding the removal of the Michigan Avenue fence, since additional fences seem to deter crime. Respondents also want all of the lots to be open 24 hours a day.

Replies also denote that faculty and staff should pay the same rate as students, and the fees should go toward the creation of a parking lot fund.

This past Wednesday, the Committee met with Mr. Mehlenbacher, Commander Higgin’s, and other VIP’s over lunch. At this security meeting, Mehlenbacher released the setted parts of his final proposal. Not considering the 60 percent of the survey respondents who want a sticker system, Mehlenbacher advocates the installation of all lots, of a magnetic cards/gates system along with a way to display the cards from the rear view mirror.

Access will be unrestricted except for the 33rd and State Street lot which he doubts a Faculty only lot (thereby excluding staff).

Mehlenbacher informed the committee the new fee will be $10 per semester. He also said this fee would be frozen during the 1983-84 year, but could be subject to change next year due to maintenance and repair costs. Of course, he said the fee will not double next year. Initial costs for gates and cards are supposedly going to be paid by some other means. The parking committee is concerned that vandalism and repair costs could induce higher parking fees for students in upcoming years.

Visitors parking will be at 33rd and State, 31st and State, and at the Commons. The HUB parking lot may be reverted to coin operated visitor parking for HUB events.

A number of changes are planned for the residence hall area in as far as street parking is concerned. Wabash Ave. will be cut off between Carmen Hall and North Hall. Access to Wabash will be continued on page 5

Security meeting review

Crime on the rise

The monthly campus security meeting was held last Wednesday in the Faculty Club Dining Room and was attended by various deans, representatives of student organizations, and others.

At the start of the meeting, Commander Higgin’s distributed an “Incident Report Summary” which listed the number of reported incidents for campus from June 1982 thru February of this year. The total number of reported incidents for the last month was 82, up from 57 in January.

The largest increase occurred in thefts from autos. There were 11 thefts as compared to five in the previous month. Non-auto related thefts were also higher, however, thefts from Keating Hall and the academic buildings showed a decrease of nearly 50%.

When asked where most of the thefts occur Higgin’s replied, “Most thefts are from buildings located in the center of the campus (Widlitch, Siegal, Perls). Crowns and Sturt aren’t a big problem; they’re reporting strangers.”

The summary also stated that there were five incidents of entry, three of them in Campus Hall. An investigation of a possible offender is pending.

Disappearing and other “other” incidents also showed an increase. Higgin’s explained that “other” included injured and sick persons, property damage, domestic disturbances, auto accidents, etc. He also pointed out that many of these incidents didn’t occur on the ITT campus but since they involved campus people they were listed on the report. As far as thefts from autos are concerned, most took place on Michigan Ave. and the north and south ends of the campus on State St.

Matchuck saves student

Other topics of discussion included the heroic actions of Swin Coach Dennis Lavoie. Matchuck noticed and pulled out the unconscious body of a student who had fallen from the top of the pool. The student was suffering from bronchial pneumonia and was not breathing when he was brought out of the water.
Put the past in your future!
Thoroughly renovated apartments offer the convenience of contemporary living space combined with all the best elements of vintage design. Park and lakefront provide a natural setting for affordable elegance with dramatic views.

- All new kitchens and appliances
- Community room
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Resident manager
- Air conditioning
- Round-the-clock security
- Optional indoor or outdoor parking
- Laundry facilities on each floor

Studios, One, Two and Three Bedroom apartments. One Bedroom from $480 – Two Bedroom from $660. Rent includes heat, cooking gas, and master TV antenna.

Call for information and appointment – 643-1405

---

Windermere House
1612 East 6th Street
In Hyde Park across the park from The Museum of Science and Industry
Equal Housing Opportunity Managed by Metroplex, Inc.

---

The Challenge
Puzzle 3
Planar region R consists of an equilateral triangle ABC and its interior. Five points are selected at random from region R and the distance between each pair of these five points is calculated. If the inch-length of a side of ABC is 2, then n of these calculated distances is less than or equal to one inch. Find the minimum value of n.

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

All entries must be accompanied by your name, phone, and address. Drop off entries at Tech News, fifth Main, by April 8, 1983.

An Easy Test
Join the party
We can't afford to waste it.

---

Division of The Winery, Inc.
200 West 31st St.
Chicago
791-1818

Special:
Red Hot w/Fries 99c

Breaded Steak
Breaded Eggplant
Italian Beef
Italian Sausage
Bread & Sausage Combo
Pepper & Egg
Red Hot
Cheese Dog
Cheese Dog w/Fries
Submarines

Hamburger
Double Hamburger
Cheeseburger
Double Cheeseburger
Pizza Slice
(Choice of Sausage)
Clams — Oysters
Sweet Corn
French Fries
Tamales

Royal Crown
Diet Rite
A & W Root Beer
Nehi Orange
Lipton Ice Tea
Nehi Grape
Milk
Tea
Coffee
Espresso
Cappuccino
Imported & Domestic Beer and Wine

Italian Ices (Seasonal)
Lemonade
Watermelon
Cantaloupe
Strawberry
Pineapple
Pina Colada

For P interior to ΔABC, the only possibility is the centroid of ΔABC, the point P1.
For P exterior to ΔABC, P may be any of the three vertices of a parallelogram whose other three vertices are those of ΔABC. This is so because a diagonal of a parallelogram divides the parallelogram into two equal-area regions. These are the points P1, P2, P3. It is interesting to note that A, B, and C are the midpoints of the sides of ΔPA, P1, and that the centroid of this triangle is P1.

The Winner!!!

The winner should be pick up her prize by noon April 1, 1983.

Another Production
All Nations day
On Sunday, April 10, several American families from the far southwest side of Chicago will be welcoming international students into their homes as their guests for the day. As their guests, the students will be greeted with a Sunday afternoon dinner and later have the opportunity to be an observer at their place of worship, Auburn Baptist Church, at 3647 W. 83rd St.
If interested, please contact Michael Tesouro by April 4th at 561-8821, or call the International Students Club at 784-7227 for more information.

The Co-op Organ
There will be a Co-op student organization meeting Thursday March 31, at 12:10 p.m. in the Crown Conference Room of the HUB. Topics are summer Boat Trip, Fund raiser, and organizing orientation Banquet.
There will be a Co-op Student Organization Party on Friday, April 1st, at 4:00 p.m. at Alpha Sigma Phi, 3361 S. Wabash. All are welcome, there will be soda, beer, chips. For more information call Curt Oswald at x3297 or Dennis Rich at 567-3369.

Soaring with AIAA
The AIAA and ASME will be sponsoring a lecture on Landing Gear Design Norman S. Curvey, Staff Engineer of the Lockheeds-Georgia Company. This lecture will discuss typical requirements imposed upon the landing gear design and the effects of the three requirement criteria. Dr. Curvey is the author of "Landing Gear Design Handbook" and has worked on landing gear designs for the C-130, the JetStar, and the C-5A. The lecture will begin at 12:10 in Room 123 E and will last approximately one hour. Bring a bag lunch, refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Put your gear down
There will be a meeting for those seriously interested in going skiing in gliders with the AIAA. Discussion of the dates, agenda, transportation, and costs will be presented at their meeting. Reservations for the date you want to go will be accepted then. The initial payments of $30 per person, and then $9 for the 2,000 ft. tow will be accepted up until April 9, no later. Any questions call Paul Ruprecht at x3289.

Sex Sex Sex
Everything you wanted to know about the opposite sex, but were afraid to ask" will be answered on Tuesday, Mar. 29th at 12:30 p.m. in the Hermann Lounge of the HUB, then again on Wednesday, March 30th at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohen Lounge of Lewis Dormitory.

Hum. won't Dept. advise you for free
Grades on mid-term and papers bothering you? Free tutordby for any undergraduate student (whose first language is English) with writing problems is again available, courtesy of the Humanities Dept. Writing Clinic. Students who need help should make an appointment calling x3456 or by visiting the secretary in 106 LS. Non-students will get individual help from Dr. Barbara F. Plani, who is also on staff.
Students should bring a sample of their writing to their first appointment, and be prepared at least a first draft for any paper with which they want help. The Clinic employs x2 staff members. Its goal is to make students their own editors by teaching them to do four things: "Identify and solve general problems with finding something to say, organization, sentence structure, punctuation, and so forth.
At present, the Clinic can assist non-students as well as its regular students, but new students will need to get their fees and hours upon request. The Clinic itself is free of charge.

Win $100's in contest
[IM HUMANTIES Department Writing Contest] is now accepting entries.

Short Fiction: 1st prize, $500; 2nd prize, $150; 3rd prize, $50.00
Exposition: 1st prize, $300.00; 2nd prize, $150.00; 3rd prize, $50.00.
Freeman Prize: This competition offers a $1,200 prize for the best essay entry by a Freshman. There will also be $150 for second. Medill Cohen Prize: Open to all full-time students, undergraduate or graduate, this competition will be for POETIC WORKS only. There will be a $300 first prize and a $150 second prize.
Entries must be typed (double spaced on one side of letter-sized paper). You must submit one copy of each entry (the entries will NOT be returned). Entries must be composed of a poem, essay, or story which has been used for a course, you must submit an essay which you have not written, entire composition. If you make use of copyrighted material, you must make recognition for any work you are eligible to enter, you may write any that you wish, but you can write more than one in any category.
If the subject matter of your essay is technical or specialized in nature, we recommend that you write it in plain language for a general audience. The judges will be professors in the Humanities, English, Philosophy, and the Languages.
All entries must be submitted to: professor Albert Broese, 106 LS, by April 4, 1983.
Winners will be notified by the end of April. Good luck!
Straight talk clears the fog
President Martin on the tuition hike

by James Sute

It’s all over but the shouting. Full-time students are going to have to pay an extra $600 for tuition in the 1983-84 academic year. President Martin’s March 31 letter which announced the 11.4% increase was full of rhetoric and reassurances, however, it did nothing to actually explain why the increase was necessary and how the extra revenue would be spent. Tech News went to the source himself, President Martin, to see if we could clear up the question and issues concerning next year’s tuition increase. Below is an excerpt from the March 31st interview.

TN: Next year’s tuition increase for full-time students has been set at $600. Exactly how is this extra money going to be spent?

Martin: I don’t have the exact figures available, but we’re hoping to raise faculty salaries at least as much as the consumer price index, on the average. Scene will get more, others less.

We’re also planning to increase the salaries for the supporting staff (the other members of the administration). Together, these salary increases represent approximately 5.6% of the 11.4% increase, or about $1.2 million.

We’ll be spending an extra $700,000 (3%) on scholarships, which is a big increase over this year’s amount.

We’ll also be spending an additional $500,000 (2%) of the increase on new computer facilities.

The Library Acquisition budget and library payroll is going to increase substantially because we’re acquiring more books and improving our responsibilities, so we’ll be needing a larger staff.

This item represents 9% of the tuition increase or about $200,000.

So actually, we’re not really gaining ground on anything. We’re just sort of keeping the doors open, keeping the buildings clean and warm, and trying to keep our people from losing ground with respect to inflation. We’re also trying to play catch up with the computer and the library situations.

TN: It seems strange that tuition should be increased so that financial aid funds can be increased. What is the reason behind this?

Martin: The reason is, people who are in middle income levels [(By raising tuition) in a sense we are making people eligible for more grants, aid while at the same time increasing our own private aid. The overall impact will be significantly less than the tuition increases suggest it will be.]

This is exactly why Northwestern University is charging that enormous tuition. It costs so much to go there that your family’s financial need would be much higher if you went to Northwestern than if you went to IIT, and thus you are eligible for more financial aid. We’re trying to play the same game.

I don’t think the (tuition increase) will make it any easier, but the impact on the individual student is not nearly as big as it seems.

TN: Was a study done to determine if the $900 tuition increase will be the best business move for IIT in the long run?

Martin: Yes. It’s almost impossible to know how to study it. It’s like asking somebody if they want to pay higher prices, and the answer clearly is going to be no. If you ask them a hypothetical question, “What will you do if prices go up?” they may answer one way, while in fact confronted with the situation, they may not.

TN: What is IIT doing in order to keep their costs as low as possible?

Martin: All colleges have basically the same costs in many areas, due to janitor unions, police officer union, instructor salaries... The only way we’re going to keep costs down is either of two ways. One, we could cut the quality of educational experience, and we don’t want to do that. The other alternative is to keep the operating overhead, the bureaucracy, as small as possible, and basically, that’s what we do. For example, I’ve got one secretary. I must be the only university president in the country with one secretary.

TN: Supposedly, the fund-raising programs have been going quite well. How will the revenue from these programs help IIT students?

Martin: Only about 3/4 of the costs of educating the students comes from tuition revenues. The rest of the money must come from other various sources. Among these sources are a $700,000 annual endowment income and a $850,000 yearly alumni contributions.

The major project presently underway is the $100 million development program. From the $100 million which we hope to raise in the next ten years, $100 million will be added to the IIT endowment fund. This would increase our endowment income up to $3.5 million annually, up from $700,000. $30 million will be applied to the operating budgets during the next ten years, and $40 million more will be spent on the library. We also spend $5 million for campus improvements such as new parking lots and new laboratories. The remaining $5 million will be spent raising the $100 million.

Six or seven years ago we only had a $7 million endowment. Now we have $20 million. We would like to increase that up to $70 million with the $100 million campaign.

Looking at other schools, MIT has an endowment of over $500 million. Harvard has over one billion dollars and Northwestern has over $300 million.

TN: Finally, how is the Illinois Institute of Technology doing overall? Are we on solid ground?

Martin: We’re in good shape now. We’ve been one of a relatively small number of schools that have been Northwestern, with all of it’s money, spent something like $12 million in the red last year.

We’ve been given salary raises every year, last year’s being quite substantial. Many schools couldn’t give raises and this means that we are continuing to be able to attract and keep very good faculty. The faculty at IIT are as good as any in the country.

Of course, it’s not all roses; the economy is doing quite well, too. And the students, well, they’re doing okay, too.

These days, all schools are having problems. There have been front page stories about the University of Illinois, both Urbana and Circle, about the terrible shape they’re in. We’re not by any means in terrible shape.
Financial aid increases

by Prisbét Zapata


Value Engineering Playkool Div. Millon Bradley Co.), Lynn Arbenn (Architect-Chicago Board of Education) and David Shrader.

March Novak, executive officer of IIT's Office of Educational Services, acted as director of this event. According to Novak, approximately one hundred Chicago area high school students entered the competition. Novak explained that the students were competing in three categories: beginning and advanced machine drawing and architectural drawing. They had to bring their own equipment and complete the assigned problems within the four hour time frame.

After completing the assignment, the students were toured through the campus and ate lunch while the judging took place. One of the judges, Haas Merchant, remarked, "I was amazed by the quality of work submitted. I think it is a good way of attracting talented students to our school."

The winners were awarded drafting equipment in the form of a certificate or a prize donated by the Koh-i-Noor Company. These awards were presented to the students in McCormick Auditorium, Herman Hall. These winners are now eligible to compete in the state finals conducted at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

Security highlights

continued from page 1

risk. Matuch administered
artificial resuscitation
paramedics were called, and the student was
trauma to a hospital. He was
to be in "very good condi-
tions," thanks to the quick ac-
tions of Coach Matuch.

The most heated subject on
agenda involved the parking
issue. Dorn Mehrnbacher, Direc-
tor of Physical Resources, outli-
ined his plan which calls for a $10
per semester fee for students, faculty, and staff, including apartment dwellers. When asked by a member of the ATS Parking Committee if the fees would increase next year, Mehrnbacher replied, "I would be a fool to say they won't go up."

A number of other questions

Parking issue unresolved

continued from page 1

be 31st Street. The fire
cane from South Hall to Lewis will
become the access road to the
front of the Commons on Wabash
Street.

This plan, along with the
removal of the apartment parking
lot is supposed to remove cars
from the residence area. The
parking committee is working
with Mr. Mehrnbacher to get
a diagonal street parking in front of
the residence halls on Wabash to
help keep parking close to the
residents.

The locked parking lot is cur-
rently under-used and a plan to
either reduce the rate, increase the
security or possibly guarantee
the security of cars in the lot is also
being discussed by the parking
committee with Mr. Mehr-
bacher. The committee feels the
increased use of this lot not only
will help alleviate full parking lots
elsewhere.

Some of the issues presented
at the security meeting remained
unresolved. In the eyes of the com-
mittee these are: the Michigan Ave.
fenestration issue, future rate in-
creases and the allocation of
cards. The parking committee will
meet with Mr. Mehrnbacher this
week to help solve these matters in
a realistic manner.

Win A

26" PRO TOUR MENS
10 SPEED BIKE

Major Accent.
Pocket Accent.

IN SIX SEE-THRU COLORS!

Major Accent.
Pocket Accent.

Giveaway!

Read Review Accent
Enter Sanford's Accent

Giveaway. Details and entry blanks
available at counter. No purchase necessary.

Drawing held WED. APRIL 13th 1983
at 2:00 p.m.

ITT Bookstore *3200 S Wabash *Chicago, L 60606

GET THAT JOB!

Find out what the "50" most often
forgotten electronic questions & answers are when interviewing. Can you afford not to order now? Regularly
$6.00, save 50c with ad below.

To: AL KATZ
7839 Kolmar
Suite 11
Shoklin, L 60676
Enclosed is $5.50. Please send book to:

Name
Address
City
State
Zip

--- SAVE 50c ---

SAVING "50c"
E.T. takes a look at America's favorite poison

by Ernie Talarico

This has been estimated that in the United States over 100 million people consume alcohol and about 12-13 million are judged to be alcoholics. There are about 200,000 new cases of alcoholism each year, and in this last decade teenage alcoholism has greatly increased. The suicide rates for alcoholics is much higher than that of the general population. One-third of all arrests in the United States are for drunkenness. About half the number of highway deaths each year are alcohol related.

What can be done about this problem? Perhaps, the answer lies in an increased awareness of both alcohol and alcoholism.

After being swallowed, alcohol begins a process that underlies any of the processes of digestion. It is absorbed directly into the bloodstream and reaches the liver in a matter of minutes. It must then be metabolized by a process referred to as oxidation which takes place in the liver. The liver can break down one ounce of 100 proof (50% alcohol) into 200 calories in about 40 minutes.

The second stage is the liver's function: storing energy. Alcohol has been known to cause liver damage, particularly in those who drink heavily for a prolonged period of time. It is important to remember that alcohol is a drug and must be used with care.

The third stage is the process of detoxification, which begins in the liver and continues in the kidneys. Detoxification is the process by which the body removes alcohol from the bloodstream.

The fourth stage is the excretion of alcohol, which occurs in the lungs and sweat.

In the course of this process, drinking is continuous and frequent. When the body is deprived of alcohol, the individual may experience a feeling of anxiety and withdrawal symptoms.

The situation is complicated by the fact that alcohol is a drug of abuse, and the individual who has developed a problem with alcohol may need professional help to overcome it.

Students oppose higher drinking ages

"Raising the age to 21 doesn't address the problem of alcohol abuse," contends Michael Queen, a student government official at Marshall University. "It simply puts the burden on the shoulders of the alcoholics in the world of drugs and alcohol."

The real problems, he says, are the few who abuse alcohol and those under 18 who are already experts in getting beer, no matter what the legal age.

Students "are adults and should be treated as such. They have the rights and privileges just like other adults," says Bill Stanhope, head of the student group at the University of Oklahoma's lobbying task force.

"Students are debating the drinking age issue." Oxford University's student newspaper reports that favorable drinking age is "a matter of the quality of the beverage served, of the atmosphere in which it is served, and of the legal regulations that govern the sale and consumption of alcohol.

"That's all the most need to do: simply better enforce the laws already on the books to raise the drinking age as a bandaid approach to the problem." Oxford University's student newspaper reports that favorable drinking age is "a matter of the quality of the beverage served, of the atmosphere in which it is served, and of the legal regulations that govern the sale and consumption of alcohol.

"The Oregon State Senate, for example, "was against a proposal to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 by "avoiding the old argument that if you're old enough to vote for your country, you're old enough to drink," reports ORS President John Morris.

"Instead, we went before the state Senate, and we had arguments down the road of the opposition's arguments down. We showed that drunk driving was high in the young people, on the upper part of the drinking age bracket, and we challenged that it would be selective prohibition to only restrict 18-21 year olds." ORS President John Morris.

"I view it as a civil rights issue in terms of fairness," Bob Kingman, field director of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C., agrees.

"I think the drinking age is still 18 year old drinkers' advocates, argue, seems to be that the new higher drinking age will make it easier for young people to get alcohol by committed older drinkers, too. I would never deny there is a problem with alcohol abuse in this country," Bingaman says. But 18 to 21 year olds shouldn't be singled out for a society-wide conditioning of alcoholism, behavioral contracting, and control.
If the Selective Service can do it, so can we...

...Announcing the **technology news**

**DRAFT!**

All creative, intelligent IT students with the ability to communicate are hereby required to register.

**Instructions:** Complete the draft registration card. If the number on the card matches the one below, you have been drafted into our army of newspaper workers—report for duty immediately.

Draft dodgers will be persecuted!

---

**REALITY WARP COMICS © 1982 MOLNAR**

---
Unreal winner at U. of Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (NCR) — He was the “dream candidate” for student government president. But the success of Hank the Halucinator at the U. of Texas Austin may be a nightmare for leaders of the newly resurrected student government.

Hank, a character in the student newspaper cartoon strip, “Eyebeam” by Sam Hart, won the November election with 3,013 votes to twice the total of the nearest human competitor. Hank’s supporters didn’t complain much – he was excluded from a later runoff that already made his point.

Hank backers say the new student government has no power to be effective. Students approved it in an October referendum, but don’t take it seriously, asserting, “We weren’t balloted to vote for Hank. We had to vote for a referendum to count votes, then write in Hank,” he said.

The success of joke-styled candidates forecast the death of UI’s last student government in 1976. Hank’s success in the first election of the new Student’s Association doesn’t bode well.

But it was good news for Hart, a Daily Texan cartoonist for three years. He hopes to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, Burke Bradfield, who went from a Daily Texan step to the national stage of “Homecoming.” And the public response to Hank the Halucinator augurs well for Hart, the son of actor Sid Haig.

The Union Board Films Committee will be holding a meeting to discuss movies for the Fall 1983 semester on Thursday, April 14 in the HUB Auditorium at 8 pm. All are invited to attend.

Meet Sig

If you have ever wondered who to thank for getting such acts as the Rascals, Son Seals, Muddy Waters or Second City on campus this is the person. Sig Hunsinger is a director of Major Concerts for the student Board. He is currently completing his second year of programming for the. This semester Sig is working with the committee for the Maysis-Ferguson concert on March 27. In addition to this show Sig is also preparing for another of a number of concerts this semester. Keep reading UB At A Glance for more information.

SUN ART DECO

Discount tickets will go on sale for the April 21 performance soon. Stay tuned to UB At A Glance.

THE UNION BOARD

President: Steve Angell
Executive Vice-President: Sylvia Aguilar
Vice-President, Public Relations: Tom Schmitt
Vice-President, Finance: Joe Helman
Secretary: Pem Tulemiri
Treasurer: Nick Pemback
FILM DIRECTOR: Jeff Pedder
MUSIC DIRECTOR: Harold Henshaw
VIZUAL DESIGN: Gary Marks

UB At A Glance
Editor: Pem Tulemiri
Assistant Editor: Nick Pemback

LeRoy Allen,党委书记
"Well, here goes the start of a new semester," thought Samuel A. Penway, as he pushed his way through the revolving door of the campus union building. "I hope this one isn’t as dull as the last one."

Squeezed out in front of him in the center lobby are the business and several well-used ping-pong tables at which a few students played. Since he had about forty-five minutes to dispose of before his first class, Penway decided to watch the pace at the table closest to him. Picking a chair near the Xerox machine he sat down, setting his books aside, and fixed his glazed eyes on the opponents. Squeezed off against each other were a diminutive Oriental with large, black framed glasses and a frail looking Turkish student wearing plaid pants. It looked to Penway to be a formidable match indeed.

The Chinese person opened the game with a lazy, arcing serve that the Turks returned with ease. The Oriental hit the ball back across the net with equal effort. This went on for some minutes until the Chinese player served on a short hop shot and gave the ball to the Turks to serve. Penway watched with increasing boredom as the game dragged on, each player gaining a few points at a time, but never really beating the other. Finally the game ended on a mediocre shot by the Turk that the Chinese player somehow missed. The Turk jubilantly ran around the table to shake hands with his vanquished opponent. The student smiled slowly, his glasses glinting in the fluorescent glare. They began to speak to each other in equally halting English. Penway couldn’t exactly hear what they were discussing, and doubted if he could understand them if he did, but he saw the Oriental hold up five fingers and point to the playing table. The Turk smiled happily and nodded his head, simultaneously shaking his foe’s hand again.

Penway perked up a little when he saw this. Perhaps this would be a better game than before. The Turk picked up his paddle and got ready to serve. The Oriental picked up his paddle as well, but this time he didn’t grip it by the handle as before but rather held the back of the paddle surface along the perimeter with the spread fingers of his right hand, the paddle handle pointing up instead of down. Penway recalled seeing just such a grip on ABC’s “Wide World of Sports.” "Uh-oh," he thought. The Turk laughed comically and pointed to the way he was holding his own paddle as if to show the Oriental the error of his way. The short student laughed good-naturedly in reply and motioned for the Turk to serve. Penway sat up a little straighter in his seat.

The Turk’s serve came across the table medium-slow with a nice, high arc, his tough, serve. The Oriental easily leaned forward and without using any muscles above his wrist, flicked the ball back so that it appeared to be coming off the white edge line before Penway heard the sound of it striking the paddle. The Turk stood there for a few seconds, still waiting for the ball to hit back to him. When he realized the ball had been played he unexpectedly looked around for the ball, obviously thinking that his finely honed concentration had lapsed for a crucial second, allowing the Oriental to slip a slow one past. "The poor boy doesn’t have a hint," Penway mused.

Now it was the bespectacled player’s turn to serve. He slapped the ball a hairbreadth over the net with a kind of full-bodied, overhanded snap serve that just nicked the side edge of the table before spearing diagonally across to and over the opposite side of the Turk’s court. The Turk did a slow triple-take before his eyes widened in understanding. "The dawn cometh," observed Penway.

The Turk’s eyes glazed over momentarily as he saw his five dollars Epstein shag puff of wigs and flag slowly south for the winter. Grimly he turned around to retrieve the still-crusty bouncing ball. Almost tearfully he flipped the ball to his opponent and set himself for the next serve. Exactly nineteen serves later the Turk was in exactly the same position, preparing for the last serve of the game. By now his side of the table looked like a well used artillery range. There were ovals penciled in the particle board surface and crazy spiral burn marks where the ball had taken an especially vicious turn. The few times when the Turk had managed to hit the ball he needed to use both hands to keep his grip on the paddle. To Penway it sounded like a heavy croquet match instead of a friendly ping-pong game. Penway knew it was game point and noticed that the Turk looked more determined than ever to get at least oneolley out of this humiliating and expensive game.

The Oriental must have noticed this too, because he popped a nice, easy serve over the net. The Turk eagerly pounced on it, hitting it in a high arc back onto the other side of the net, totally screwing up a possibly clean return. The Oriental’s player’s head snapped up, following the path of the ball, his glasses flashing prewhitened light as his body crouched and wound up. The Turk saw what was about to happen and started to crouch back from the table. But not quite enough. The ball came hissing back across the table at near-supersonic speed, dipping down momentarily to touch the table before hitting straight at the Turk. With a yelp he twisted, trying to avoid the missile which cut a quick stripe across the inside of his forearm, apparently severing an artery or two, as he began bleeding on to his plaid pants. The Chinese player quickly put his paddle down and walked around the table to the Turk who was now on the floor howling in his native tongue. By way of apology he offered his belt to the Turk to use as a makeshift tourniquet. The Turk grabbed it from him and began applying pressure. Moments later the campus police arrived to bring the wounded student to the hospital. Just as the police were leading the pale Turk away the Oriental stepped out of the crowd and put a gently restraining hand on his shoulder. When the Turk had turned to face him he held the few fingers of his left hand up and rubbed the forehead and thumb of his right hand next to it. Penway hurriedly grabbed his books and headed toward the exit as the Turk lunged insanely for the smiling Chinaman’s distinctive neck.

—Q.S. Lights
Frank Ricciardi makes Chicago All-American basketball team

By Bill Gallagher

So you think that Illinois Tech's win over Chicago State was a one in a million happening? Well here's something else to consider.

Bill Glenson's Chicago Sports magazine named their own Chicago All-American Basketball team. This team included the likes of Glenn Rivers, Russell Cross, Efrem Winters, Jim Black and Larry Tucker. Also on the list was a power forward named Frank Ricciardi.

You may ask: "Who is he?"

but those of us who support IIT basketball team know Frank. He is Captain and three year starter for the Scarlet Hawks. "He's the quickest big man we've played," said an opposing coach. "How can a Division II school land such a good player?"

Frank was fifth in the nation in rebounding, and was ranked in the top five again this year.

Congratulations Frank Ricciardi, here's hoping that more of IIT's outstanding athletes will receive some of the recognition they deserve.

MEXICAN LITTLE LEAGUE players getting an autograph from first baseman Frank Ricciard.

Hawks soar in Mexico; win series

continued from page 12

performance for three innings giving up only one hit and striking out three as Mike Carpinti got the save. Hot bats included Frank Ricciardi who had two home runs, Mike Kriek who had a homer and sophomore rightfielder Paul Rupprecht who also had a homer.

The third game proved the most exciting, with the lead changing throughout the match, but in the bottom of the ninth with two out and Tech leading by two, a pair of two run homeruns gave the Olmeca All-Stars their sixth win of the series.

The fourth and final game of the trip was against the Mexico Tigers, the White Sox's AAA Mexican farm team. Once again Andy Zolla was on the mound. Although the Tigers jumped to a 4-0 lead after two innings the Scarlet Hawks'0a regained and won 7-4, backed by Mike Kriek's Grand Slam Homerun. Andy Zolla ended this game giving up four runs on seven hits with five strikeouts.

Besides the excellent hitting by the team in Mexico other highlights were the superb defense in the infield by Junior third baseman Craig Messenger, shortstop Mark Bajenski, second baseman Mike Carpinti, first baseman Frank Ricciardi, and catcher Scott Carpinti. They were aided by the tough pitching squad of Andy Zolla, Stan Pawlak, Tony Altman, Mike Carpinti, Dave Hutto, Kevin Hyams, and Tony Page.

One last note to mention is that I was in Mexico with the team and I think I can speak for the team and thank Mr. Hall for the great trip he set up for them.

While in Mexico, the team was treated royally by their hosts at Olmeca and enjoyed their stay in Mexico City. The whole team would once again like to thank everyone who made the trip a success.

American Red Cross

We'll Help. Will You?

Be a Hero. Give Blood.
LEARN AMONG FRIENDS

The Discovery Center ITT mini-programs offer over 90 six-week courses each session. The classes are meant to be stimulating and fun. There are no exams, no grades, no degrees. They are for your personal enjoyment and growth. The instructors are knowledgeable and enthusiastic. They enjoy introducing others to their subject. So be sure to try and see how fun learning can be! Register NOW. Classes begin April 9.

MIND & BODY

HEAD AND NECK MASSAGE

Metsa: Wed 10:00-11:00 am Apr 6
Class Fee: $30.00
ITT Students: $15.00

BACK MASSAGE: Learn to give the ultimate gift.
Metsa: Wed 10:00-11:00 am Apr 13
Class Fee: $15.00
ITT Students: $15.00

FEET AND LEG MASSAGE

Metsa: Wed 10:00-11:00 am Apr 20
Class Fee: $15.00
ITT Students: $12.00

CHEST AND ARM MASSAGE

Metsa: Wed 10:00-11:00 am Apr 27
Class Fee: $15.00
ITT Students: $15.00

FULL BODY MASSAGE

Metsa: Wed 10:00-11:00 am May 4
Class Fee: $15.00
ITT Students: $15.00

SELF-HYPNOSIS AND YOUR UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

Metsa: Tues 6:00-8:00 pm Apr 3 to May 10
Class Fee: $45.00
ITT Students: $30.00

BACKACHES—SOMETHING YOU DON’T HAVE TO LIVE WITH

Metsa: Sat 11:00-1:00 pm Apr 23
Class Fee: $15.00
ITT Students: $12.00

HEADACHES AND SWEE NECES—A WAY TO RELIEF

Metsa: Sat 2:00-5:00 pm Apr 16
Class Fee: $15.00
ITT Students: $12.00

LOOKING GOOD

WRINKLES, WRINKLES, GO AWAY!

Metsa: Tues 6:00-8:00 pm Apr 4
Class Fee: $15.00
ITT Students: $12.00

SUCCESS DRESSING FOR MEN

Metsa: Tues 6:30-8:00 pm Apr 19
Class Fee: $20.00
ITT Students: $20.00

SUCCESS DRESSING FOR WOMEN

Metsa: Tues 6:30-8:00 pm Apr 19
Class Fee: $20.00
ITT Students: $20.00

PHOTOGRAPHIC MAKE-UP AND MODELING

Metsa: Tues, Wed 11:00-2:00 pm Apr 15 to Apr 24
Sat & Sun 1:00-4:00 pm Apr 16 to Apr 24
Class Fee: $15.00
ITT Students: $15.00

BUSINESS

HOW TO START AND MAINTAIN YOUR OWN TRANSACTION BUSINESS

Metsa: Mon 5:30-8:00 pm Apr 11 and 18
Class Fee: $20.00
2 sessions
ITT Students: $20.00

MARKETING PROGRAMS FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS

Metsa: Wed 6:30-8:30 pm Apr 5 to May 10
Class Fee: $15.00
ITT Students: $12.00

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Metsa: Tues 6:30-8:30 pm Apr 5 to May 10
Class Fee: $20.00
ITT Students: $15.00

PHOTOGRAPHY

Metsa: Tues 6:00-8:00 pm Apr 9 to Apr 23
Class Fee: $30.00
ITT Students: $24.00

JEWELRY MAKING

Metsa: Wed 6:30-8:00 pm Apr 6 to May 11
Class Fee: $30.00
ITT Students: $24.00

SPIRITS

WINE TASTING:

Metsa: Sat 3:00-5:00 pm Apr 21
Class Fee: $18.00
ITT Students: $14.00

BEER TASTING—THE CARE AND SERVING OF GOURMET BEER

Metsa: Thurs 3:00-5:00 pm Apr 14
Class Fee: $15.00
ITT Students: $12.00

DANCE/EXERCISE

JAZZERCISE

Metsa: Thurs 6:30-7:30 pm Apr 7 to May 12
Class Fee: $35.00
ITT Students: $25.00

POPLAR BALLROOM

Metsa: Sun 5:00-8:00 pm Apr 10 to May 15
Class Fee: $35.00
ITT Students: $25.00

AFRO CARIBBEAN JAZZ DANCE AND AEROBIC EXERCISE

Metsa: Wed 6:00-8:00 pm Apr 10 to May 10
Class Fee: $42.00
ITT Students: $30.00

TAP DANCE

Metsa: Sat 10:00-12:00 pm Apr 9 to May 14
Class Fee: $35.00
ITT Students: $25.00

BEGINNING BALLET

Metsa: Tues 6:00-8:00 pm Apr 9 to May 14
Class Fee: $35.00
ITT Students: $25.00

SLIM AND FIT

Metsa: Wed 6:00-8:00 pm Apr 6 to May 12
Class Fee: $35.00
ITT Students: $25.00

SMU NARCS:

Metsa: Fri 3:00-5:00 pm Apr 6 to May 13
Class Fee: $35.00
ITT Students: $25.00

BEGINNING BELLY DANCING

Metsa: Wed 6:00-8:00 pm Apr 6 to May 13
Class Fee: $35.00
ITT Students: $25.00

BELLY DANCING

Metsa: Wed 6:00-8:00 pm Apr 6 to May 13
Class Fee: $35.00
ITT Students: $25.00

LANGUAGE

IMPROVING YOUR ENGLISH

Metsa: Sun 10:00-11:00 am Apr 10 to May 15
Class Fee: $36.00
ITT Students: $24.00

REG. POLISH

Metsa: Sat 1:00-3:00 pm Apr 9 to May 14
Class Fee: $36.00
ITT Students: $24.00

BASIC GERMAN

Metsa: Tues 6:00-8:00 pm Apr 5 to May 10
Class Fee: $36.00
ITT Students: $24.00

BASIC FRENCH

Metsa: Sat 1:00-3:00 pm Apr 9 to May 14
Class Fee: $36.00
ITT Students: $24.00

BASICS OF SPANISH

Metsa: Tues 6:00-8:00 pm Apr 5 to May 10
Class Fee: $36.00
ITT Students: $24.00

RECREATION

BEGINNING FENCING

Metsa: Mon 6:30-8:00 pm Apr 4 to May 9
Class Fee: $35.00
ITT Students: $25.00

REG. TENNIS

Metsa: Mon 6:30-8:00 pm Apr 3 to May 15
Class Fee: $65.00
ITT Students: $45.00

ADV. TENNIS

Metsa: Tues 6:30-8:00 pm Apr 18 to May 16
Class Fee: $65.00
ITT Students: $45.00

REG. SWIMMING—ADULT

Metsa: Sun 1:00-3:00 pm Apr 10 to May 15
Class Fee: $45.00
Limit: 30-40 swimmers
ITT Students: $30.00
Class meets at Keating Hall.

REG. SWIMMING—ADULT

Metsa: Sun 1:00-3:00 pm Apr 10 to May 15
Class Fee: $45.00
Limit: 30-40 swimmers
ITT Students: $30.00
Class meets at Keating Hall.

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL—PRI.

Metsa: Mon 7:00-10:00 pm Apr 4 to May 9
Class Fee: $50.00
ITT Students: $35.00

MARTIAL ARTS

THE MOVEMENTS OF TAI CHI CHIAN

Metsa: Mon 6:30-8:00 pm Apr 6 to May 10
Class Fee: $40.00
ITT Students: $25.00

MARTIAL ARTS FOR CHILDREN

Metsa: Mon 6:30-8:00 pm Apr 4 to May 9
Class Fee: $40.00
ITT Students: $25.00

AGROBICS AND MARTIAL ARTS

Metsa: Mon 7:00-8:00 pm Apr 4 to May 9
Class Fee: $40.00
ITT Students: $25.00

FUNDAMENTALS OF FILIPINO MARTIAL ARTS: SULANG BISAKA

Metsa: Mon 6:30-8:00 pm Apr 4 to May 9
Class Fee: $40.00
ITT Students: $25.00

TAE KWON DO

Metsa: Tues 6:30-8:30 pm Apr 3 to May 20
Class Fee: $45.00
ITT Students: $30.00

1983 TECHNOLOGY NEWS

APRIL 1983

WEEKLY TOURS FOR ALL AGES ON SATURDAY MORNINGS

Discover the exciting world of science and technology by visiting the Discovery Center.

348-8120

Ext. 200

CHICAGO'S LIFELONG LEARNING CENTER

All classes met at Grover M. Hermann Hall unless otherwise specified. For further information contact Director's Office, Hermann Hall 567-3975.
Hawks win South of border series

By Bill Gallagher

ITT's baseball team took a detour from their usual Spring Trip to St. Louis and landed in Mexico City, Mexico.

The Hawks played four games against some very tough competition and came home with a 3-1 record and some very good signs for the upcoming season.

With only a few weeks of practice the team entered the first game with some concerns of their readiness against teams that play twelve months a year. But all nine players were put to rest very quickly in the first game.

The first game was against the Olmeca League All-Stars (Olmeca was one of the top teams in Mexico City) in their home stadium. The Hawks won.

Andy Zilla, a lefty pitcher, on the mound. Zilla was awesome from the start giving up only one hit in four innings. But it wasn't the only highlight of the game however, as the hawks opened a 12-1 lead by the fifth inning. The runs were due to the home runs of Craig Misner, Mike and Scott Cap- passalli, and also hot at the plate was Captains-Shortstop Mark Ba-jemek, who was 3-5. The final was 15-5 with freshman reliever Dave Hasto getting the save.

The second game was also against the Olmeca All-stars (as was the third), and this game was shortened by rain but the enthusiasm and good baseball was plentiful as the Hawks cruised to a 9-4 shutout.

Suan Pawlak was the man on the mound for this game. The strong right hander put in a good game as the Hawks won.

Swimmers finish 83 season strong show in championship

The Varsity Swim Team finished the season last week with a third place finish in the 14 team Illinois Private College Championships. The Hawks were able to make the finals in almost every event with the exception of the Distance Freestyle event. The heaviest event for IT was the one and three meter diving events, which saw five Hawks diver make the finals; Lou Helmsay, Jim Lubisz, Chul-Ho Sunwoo, Kevin O'Donoghue, and Daniel Hack. Although the divers outscored every other team in these two swimming events, there was some room for sadness, as all five IT divers will be graduating this semester and this was their last meet for IT.

Other notable events for IT were freshman Steve Hala's second place finish in the 200 yard butterfly event. Steve became the first Hawks swimmer to go under two minutes for this event. Co-captain Mike Swinttar also got a second place in the 100 yard freestyle event and became the first Hawks swimmer to go sub-49 seconds for this event.

ITT's 400 yard relay also had a great race, with Swinttar, Hala, Dan Robb, and Mike Clortex getting fourth place, and going 3:18.2 for the first sub 3:00.0 free relay ever for IT.

Team scores for the Private College Championships:

Illinois Benedictine College, 186; Wabash, 274; ITT, 210; Rockford, 314; George Williams, 175; Loyola Univ., 149; Lake Forest, 177; Augustana, 02; Knox, 102; U of Chicago, 89; Principia, 77; Grace College, 21; McMurray, 11; and Ferris, 1.

Take Charge At 22.

In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder. In the Navy at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training you're an officer. You've got the kind of job your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the best of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to instill confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

It's a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too. There's a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is $17,000—more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as $31,000.

As a Navy officer you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills, and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

Don't just take a job. Become a Navy officer and take charge. Even at 22.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Navy OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER 202, Box 503, Clinton, N J 07015

I'm ready to take charge. Tell me more about the Navy's officer programs. (cgs)

Name (First) (Last)
Address
City
State
Zip
Age
Year in College
College Degree
Phone Number:

This is for general educational information. You will be contacted by an officer to talk about your future at sea. Be sure to give us your phone number so we can help to illustrate the kind of sea life you might experience.