French connection

This year, as in every year since 1965, Dr. Zalman Laven, INSA Exchange Program Director is looking for qualified IIT students to take part in an exchange student program with INSA (National Institute of Applied Sciences) in Lyons, France. The program is open to students who will be juniors in the fall of 1983 and are enrolled in the engineering (ME, EE, Env. Eng., CE, CIE, For Prot. Metals) mathematics, computer science, physics and biology programs.

The students chosen will undergo preparatory language training in the form of free private lessons at IIT. According to Dr. Laven, these are "given at the level corresponding to their knowledge of the French language. They begin their stay in France in the summer on the campus of INSA where they take an intensive French language course.

After this training, the students are ready to begin their junior year at INSA. The IIT students’ program is satisfactorily planned within the framework of the INSA curriculum to match the degree program they are pursuing at IIT. All grades are recorded on a pass/no credit basis. In this way, full credit is given by IIT for the students’ junior year without affecting the GPA. Of course, this is true only for those who get a passing grade.

The cost of this program to the student is no more than the student would normally pay to attend IIT for the same period. Selection of the participants is based primarily on academic record and motivation.

Those who have participated in the program have found it to be a worthwhile and enriching experience. This weather report is continued on page 3.

Press budgets drop

(CPS) As much of the college press struggles through what may be its toughest year yet, a federal court has ruled that the University of Minnesota paper can return to its old method of collecting student fees.

The ruling could help set a precedent for making student funding of campus papers a First Amendment issue.

After the Minnesota Daily published a wild "human issue" in 1979, the university's regents made student fee funding of the paper optional for the students.

But last week the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the regents had interfered with freedom of the press, and actually were trying to influence the papers' editorial content by changing the fee system.

But the long-awaited Minnesota fee decision is about the only good news for college newspapers so far during the 1982-83 school year.

Scores of papers are struggling under budget cuts, while others are actually folding under the weight of budget problems and student apathy.

Smaller weekly and less-than-weekly papers appear to be suffering the most.

Papers at Illinois Eastern Community College, Lakehead College, Harford Community College, Glen Oaks Community College, and Western Wyoming Community College, among many others, had deep budget cuts this year.

Some aren't even that lucky. At Phoenix College, "we took a look at the cost of the college paper in relation to the information we have to get out to the students, and decided it was too cost-prohibitive for a student body of 13,000," reports Jim Hughes, head of the school's public information office.

Phoenix College, consequently, has no student paper at all this year.

Administrators plan to produce a monthly calendar and newsletter instead, for "considerably less than the $700 per issue we were spending on the paper," Hughes says.

Kendall College in Evanston, Ill., also has replaced its monthly student paper with a p.r. newsletter.

"We didn't pick up (funding for) the student paper again this year because of lack of interest and cuts in student services funding," says Janice Glor of Kendall's student services office.

She estimates Kendall will save $2500 by merging its news operations with the public relations department's newsletter.

Students are left to get news from "a campus calendar posted in some of the classrooms." Sometimes apathy is to blame as much as money.

"It's very easy for an administration to do away with a paper if there's no students interested enough to work on it or fight for it," notes Dick Sobletta, president of College Media Advisors, the trade group for campus newspaper advisors, and publications director at UCLA.

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The English Leather Turbo-t, one of the cars at the World of Wheels car show.

World of Wheels to hit Chicago soon

The 22nd annual Old Style World of Wheels Custom Car Show, Chicago's only amateur car event, rolls into McCormick Place Friday, December 29th, and stays through Sunday, December 4th, running from 3:00 pm to 10:00 pm, Friday, and 11:00 am to 10:00 pm, Saturday and Sunday.

A dazzling entertainment extravaganza the Old Style World of Wheels Custom Car Show has features, in addition to autograph signing celebrities and special attractions, over 500 rod and custom autos from all over the country whose owners are competing for prizes in the Winston Championship Auto Show series.

Celebrities at this year's show will include twelve Playboy playmates, one from each month, including the 1982 Playmate of the Year, Marianne Gravatte, George Barris King of the Kustomizers, a designer of cars from the super stars, will also be in attendance, Ringo Starr, John Travolta, Elvis Presley and Zsa Zsa Gabor are but a few of his clients.

Feature cars at this year's show include King Kong, the world's largest 440 pick up truck which stands 60 feet tall and weighs 10,000 lbs., the K.I.T.T. car, the state-of-the-art 2000 horse-power automobile from NBC's action packed Knight Riders series, and the English Leather Turbo-T, the world's first 1000 mile per gallon hot rod.

Tickets are $4.00 for adults, $2.00 for children ages 6-12 and will be available at the door. Discounted pre-sale tickets--$3.00 adults and $1.00 for children--can be purchased in advance at 10 Chicagoland Patron store.

Parking will be available at the McCormick Place garage or in the outside parking lots just north of McCormick Place.
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If you are a responsible individual looking for a leadership position this is your chance to prove yourself!

These positions are open to all full-time day undergraduates and graduates.

Pick up petitions to run for either office in the Dean of Student Life office now! Election rules and regulations are available there also. The Petitions are due Tuesday, November 29th by 5:00 pm. You can start campaigning, only in accordance with campaign rules, as of Monday, November 21st.

Elections will be held on:

Wednesday, Nov. 30
HUB & Commons
12:00-2:00
4:00-6:00
Residence Hall cafeteria
4:30-6:30

Thursday, Nov. 31
HUB & Commons
12:00-2:00

Fraternity house voting times and arrangements to be announced.

Vote for the candidates that will bring your opinions to the Administration.

The Anti-Technology Challenge

Winning captions for the last Anti-Technology Challenge:

First Prize:
"Like heck it's the Heimlich maneuver." Richard Bartl

Another First Prize:
"I'll bet we get our picture in Tech News for this." Dan, Larry, Rich, Ron

Another Another First Prize:
"Oh Nuts! Not again Beave!!" D.M. Mitchell

You made this too easy!! My caption is

Name __________________ Phone __________________
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First Prize:
The thrill of seeing your name (and caption) in print.
Deadline for entries is December 2, 1983.
announcements

Put out that fire

A pro-day "Stop It!" Smoking Clinic will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on December 6, 7, 8, and 9 at the Daley Center, Room 28335, Washington and Canfield Streets. Sponsored by the Illinois Interagency Council on Smoking and Tobacco, the Chicago Department of Public Health will be free to the public. For more information call the Chestnut Community Center, 822-5105.

Human powered car

Time to get serious on the Human Powered Vehicle! The AIAA will be organizing and designing the Aerodynamic shell of this vehicle. All those interested in gaining design and engineering experience should get involved. Meetings for the Aerodynamics Group will be every Wednesday at D200 to 100 in Room 106 E1. Look for posters and future articles. Bring bag lunch during these periods.

Going to graduate?

"A mailing pertaining to attendance at the December Commencement has been sent to all candidates. If you have not received this material, please contact Dr. Lavin at 552879. The Office of Student Records and Registration. Room 104 MB prior to November 22, 1983." "

Glamour contest

Applications for the 1984 Career and College Competition sponsored by Glamour Magazine are available in the Dean of Student Life Office. Application and submission of material deadline is December 9, 1983. Call Janison Dawson, Assistant Dean of Student Life for more information at 567-7000.

Meet WOWI

The next staff meeting for WOWI will be held this Tuesday, November 22nd, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 107. The Thanksgiving schedule and finish plans for the Grand Opening of the Listening Room in the HUB. All staff members and prospective staff members are welcome.

Questions for God

Where is God when it hurts? Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a campus organization wanting to help people here on campus understand how the God of the Bible relates to our everyday life and how we can know God's presence in our life. According to Inter-Varsity's President, Bryan Higginbotham, "Our main goal is to have people ask, 'What question would you ask God?'" responded with questions about God and the nature of suffering.

Design-a-car

See how "actual" state of the art race car prototypes are designed. The SAE student section presents "Race Car Design" which will be held at the TRI Research Institute Auditorium on Tuesday, November 22nd at 7:15 p.m. in the afternoon. Refreshments will be served. Registration is necessary. If interested, call Stuart Rabins at 822-9675.

Relate to your Bible

"The Bible and You Today" study-group prayer meeting Thursday, December 1st, at 12:15 p.m. in the Field room of the Hub. Reflections on the Letter to the Ephesians continue.

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Technopinion asks: With tuition up, are you leaving IIT?

Cliff Muhammad, EE
I'll be here for a long time

Angie Gommer, Arch
I think architecture at IIT is worth it.

Jeff Peron, ID
It's not the tuition that makes me want to transfer.

David Lavan, ME
I think the increases have been a bit excessive.

Darren Walsh, Arch
I'm not definitely considering it, I can't afford it.

Greg Dowd, ME
I've already attended a state school.

Troy Peters, ME
I'm stuck here, I might as well stick it out.

Martin Slaw
I am not considering changing schools. Increase in tuition is just another factor I have to consider.

Dan Cap, Chem
I'm not considering it, but I'm pissed. Where is all the money going?

Brian Gibertini, Arch
I haven't decided, but the increase is steep.

Reply for "Horny Viewers"

Dear Members of the I980's:

I would like to respond to the "Horny Viewers" letter in last week's Tech News. In the first paragraph, Ms. Jeffries wondered why TV aerobics were the subject of so much newfangled commentary and by men, adding: "As a woman, I can only tell what I hear and observe." As a man, I can only make the same claim. If I were that up to about it, I suppose I would do more than write the school-paper—like get Jerry Falwell and his bunch to boycott the show's sponsors, or something equally ridiculous.

The human body is a beautiful thing, and the U.S. is a sexy place. Just check out TV: Three's Company, Love Boat, Solid Gold, MTV, old Orte Poppy commercials, and ad nauseum. We are saturated with sleazy TV. In our lifetimes, public display has plunged, the party lines have allegedly been disappearing. Cheesecake is not new to this decade, but as with any cheese, it gets cheesier with time.

I wouldn't launch your assault on men in general, because I am a man, though not a regular TV aerobics watcher. I've seen the show, and I think it is erotic. In the manner in which it is presented on TV. I don't think that the motives of the producers are all that innocent. Close-ups of body parts, jiggling, questionable inundation of comments andramatic camera angles suggest the show's intent loud and clear: This is a woman's body in motion.

The same exercise purpose could be accomplished without cheesecake, but the advertising would drop dramatically. Not many men watch Richard Simmons. The show is full of cheesecake for two reasons: cheesecake sells, and people who devotedly work out can have bodies like people on TV. Then they can get back some of their share of the viewing audience. Because, let's face it, are more women into aerobics because they are concerned about longer hair and increased cardiovascular efficiency, or do they just want to look more petite? Some people just want to be looked at and found attractive by other people. That's OK - and natural.

There are some dirty old men who get their jollies in the underware section of the Sears catalogue. Then there are some of us old boys who turn on the TV, catch a few seconds of skin on the aerobics show, and then turn to Hogan's Heroes, or something just as meaningful. Your complaint about men's distasteful discussion of women is real and accurate, Ms. Jeffries, but I believe your wrath is misplaced. That show is soft-core porn, and I am surprised that you are so quick to defend it as the epitome of exercise education. The design of the costumes, you say, was to give a "look", and then when some man looks, he's automatically a sexy character in your book.

Good exercise technique can be conveyed in a less racy manner—Jack LaLane is no sex-kitten, yet he succeeded. The TV aerobics women could don racy, loose-fitting leotards, and use encouragement like "stretch! work it! That's not so bad!" and leave the bedroom eyes in the bedroom. But they don't, because, and I hate to burst your bubble, that is not the real intent of the show.

Take your hypothetical fat man and sit there drooling over the show. Are you mad because he's not exercising along with the exercise show, or because he is being entertained by his favorite entertainment medium?

I would hope that you realize the situation. The producer's of the show are exercising their First Amendment right to air the show. Viewers exercise theirs by watching it or not. You exercise yours by writing to the paper. Me too. But I would hope you are not cutting off your nose to spite your face. Think about the content of the show, and ask yourself is it honestly a dignified portrayal of women.

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HUB
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On Mon. Nov. 14th at 9:00 P.M. The Blues Invaders will be appearing. Cost: $1.00

JAZZ TUESDAY
The ITT JAZZ BAND will be appearing at 9:00 P.M.
Cost: FREE

Be on the lookout for the last U.B. BOG concert. It will be the infamous LOBOTOXY PARTY featuring the band MISSTAKES.

Thanksgiving Holiday Hours
The Director's Office in Herman Hall announces their building hours for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. The building will be closed Thanksgiving Day and Friday, November 25, 1983. For both Saturday and Sunday the building will be open at 12:00. The BOG and the Bowling and Recreational Center will be open from 2 p.m. until midnight when the building closes. The Bowling and Recreational Center is offering half-price bowling in celebration of the holiday. ITT students, staff, and their friends are invited to call the Recreational Center and make lane reservations. Their number is 567-3079.

Rec. Center Schedule
TOURNAMENTS
Nov. 15 & 17  TABLE TENNIS
Nov. 22  BOWLING - TURKEY-SHOOT
Nov. 29  FOOSBALL
Dec. 6  PINBALL and VIDEO

Union Board Members
Union Board is a student programming organization bringing entertainment to the IIT campus.

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MOVIES COMING UP

Dec. 1 & 3

STALLOME

Dec. 8 & 10

ALIEN

TALK ABOUT... BOG MUZIK

Say, did you see the band that was recently down in the BOG on November 22nd? It was the Simon and Bard Group. Oh, you didn't? Well, what about Joel and his band? They played on October 20th! Well, what about the Simon and Bard Group? You mean to tell me that you didn't see any of them? Oh man, have you missed some great shows! Well, let me tell you what you missed. Simon and Bard Group played in the BOG on November 22nd, which was the first Union Board Mini Concert of the semester. The show was fantastic. The band was fantastic. People were jumping and dancing to some heavy duty Bogu music. And the people used to have a great time. They were jumping and dancing to some heavy duty Bogu music. And the people were having a great time.

CITY LIT

LOVE AFFAIRS: THE STORY OF A SCAR by James Alan McPherson (author of "A Solo Song for Deca"). A tenant's life, vulnerable woman is scarred by the controllable men offer up to her in the name of love.

HEALTH CARE: Guru's Guide to Living Better and Longer: A young woman struggles against an invisible social system to maintain her basic relationship with his wife.

CINEMA AFFAIRS

VENGEFUL CREDITOR by Chulah Ashev (author of "Things Fall Apart"). The great Nigerian writer portrays a young village girl's longing for independence and knowledge in this powerful tale of class conflict and family responsibility.

LEPTO'S SWEET SEMANITICITY by Alphonse Nield (author of "The Too-Much Woman"). This memoir tells the story of the power of a mother's love brilliantly captures the awe and mystery lying just below the surface of everyday life in the villages of Sierra Leone.

UB Committee Members

 mini Events

UB Spoken Here  Gabriel Vasquez

Bucknwoi  Brenda Bower

Cameroon Burke  Dave Conner

Caylee Sewell  Todd Vosewich

Walter Romsey  Scott Weinert

Patrick McManus  Steven Barnes

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Cheryl Seely  Darlene Seely

Katherine Ford  Marlene Ford

Steve Weinert  Pati Stripper

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Horny viewer theory is questioned

I would hope you'd be more up front with what you do with that stuff to the public, and less up front with your everyday average consumer. Do you think that the exercise go-go dancers have much pain of conscience as to whether or not they portray women in a degrading manner as they deposit their network paychecks?

That is the exercise you're in the way of sexual arousal, for one. Do not look for it in dirty mag. Do not look for it in IT women, and especially not from some sweaty, gyrating blonde on TV. I use the word woman because the exercise woman dressed, and moved, and spoke more like a lady, her identity would be upheld, rather than demeaned.

If you could get them to change the format of the show, so

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that the exercise coaches weren't so suggestive, and you could get the camaraderie and fun up in between the woman's legs, maybe we could get some good, clean exercise education. But we both know that the advertisers are going to cater to (the more lucrative, puritan interests).

Fortunately, women don't spend all their time talking about men's bodies. For one thing, we were you, I would be more concerned about men's minds. They can't even pass the ERA! What makes you think you can improve TV habits, lunchroom conversation and change human nature, when your main area of sexual interest are all the guilty parties really are. And, don't expect miracles. I don't believe that your eyes are closed

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from the paper if it refuses to hand over budgetary control, but the editors, in a recent front-page editorial, claim that "if the university can refuse to sign our checks, then it can dictate our policy."

As the Minnesota case illustrates, some academics can be too extreme. At Illinois State, a profemor wants the Daily Vidette cut off from school funds because it published a "racist" account of alleged Israeli torture of Palestinians.

And at Emory University in Atlanta, former President Jimmy Carter showed up in the newspaper office to protest the Emory editor's coverage of the Carter Library Center proposed for the campus.

The Wheel's editors, however, run a series of articles on the press anyway.

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B-ball team is ready

The outlook is promising for JIT's Scarlet Hawks as the 1983-84 basketball season fast approaches. With nine returning lettermen and four top recruiters, the Hawks foresee an action-packed season as they prepare to enter their third year of Division II competition.

Last year's team posted the most victories in the past eight years. Beating their 13-16 loss record will be one of their biggest challenges, according to head basketball coach, Bob Toper.

"With three fine recruits and several returning players, we hope to post our best won-lost record since moving to Division II competition," Toper said. This season marks the third year of coaching basketball at JIT for Toper.

"The three recruits will face a big challenge trying to fill positions left by last year's graduating seniors. With the help of some intense pre-season practice sessions, however, I'm encouraged that the team will succeed and help the entire team solidify our fast break philosophy."

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Cross country get 2nd

Congratulations to the JIT Cross Country Team for its second place finish in the Champaigne Collegiate Cross Country Championships. Special note goes to freshman John Lamas for being selected to the All-Conference Team with a seventh place finish.

Sophomore Mike Wasik placed tenth and senior Lou Holmacy placed 12th while running a stress-fractured leg.

Team results were: 1st-St. Xavier 3000; 2nd-Johnson Institute of Technology 3000; 3rd-Eastern Illinois University 3000; 4th-George Williams University 3000; 5th-St. Francis 3000; 6th-Chicago State.

The team truly ran the best race of the year with some individuals cutting as much as four minutes off their previous best time. Coach Brad Kryger stated, "It was a superb effort by all members of the team. This accomplishment could not have occurred without every member of the team running their heads off. This was our goal and we accomplished it."

1983 Cross Country Team consists of: Lou Holmacy, Sr., Vincent Rotella, Jr., Jim Kirkulis, Soph.; Mike Wasik, Soph.; Greg Walton, Soph.; Jose Lamas, Fr.; and Perry Siplon, Fr.