The Association of Tech Students, IIT’s government, held its first meeting of the semester Thursday, August 30, and drew a better crowd than was anticipated. IIT President, Tanya Maciorkiewicz, commented on the meeting saying, “I was really glad to see so many freshman, sophomore, and dorm residents. Hopefully we can get some people from the fraternities to participate since there is always something that has to be done and not enough people to do it.”

Since the meeting was basically an organizational one, no major issues were discussed; however, there was an election for the position of Treasurer since the one elected for this semester suddenly graduated in August. Two individuals ran for the position, the winner of which was Steve Schwarz a senior in Mechanical Engineering. Other members of Tech Executive Board were elected last spring and are George Soroch, Vice President; Dave Pollock, Secretary; and Mauru Podrizek, Assistant Treasurer. The association is also looking forward to working with Professor Grinnah, of the Political Science Department, who will be ATS’s faculty advisor.

According to the Executive Board, one of the major objectives of the semester is to increase awareness and obtain more participation. The board members met with President Martin last week and found the meeting very beneficial and Dr. Martin and his staff are willing to meet with the students.

Some upcoming events that ATS will sponsor are: Leadership Conference on October 2nd, which is to elect local representatives to the University Senate, and a special meeting for student government and other colleges meeting.

The Executive Board stressed the fact that everyone who is a full-time student is automatically a member of ATS and is more than welcome to attend the meetings.

One issue which will be discussed in the next meeting (Tuesday, September 11th) is the proposal to close the academic buildings at midnight. Many students are opposed to this, saying that policies such as Crown Hall and Stuart Building are not well attended. Hopefully this year’s ATS board, assembly, and all the members will show enthusiasm and accomplish what they are planning to do. So far, they seem to be headed in the right direction.

**Technology’s impact on the future**

Technology and its impact on business and industry over the next three to five years will be the focus of discussion at the first annual IIT Center Technology Forecast, held this year on September 14 at 8pm. The conference will be held in the 8th floor auditorium of Harris Bank, 311 West Monroe Street, from 11 to 5pm.

The conference is being sponsored by Illinois Institute of Technology and IIT Research Institute (IITRI) and cosponsored by Harris Bank.

"Universities and research centers can help U.S. business and industry anticipate technological change and rapidly assimilate it in order to remain competitive power in world markets," said Thomas L. Iselin, Jr., President of IIT. "The Technology Forecast is one of a variety of such supportive initiatives on the part of IIT Center."

The Forecast will give participants previews of emerging technologies and guidance in how to integrate them into their organizations in the following areas: science-based manufacturing, energy supply and management, computers and professionals, biotechnology and electronics and communications.

The meeting is geared toward board members of national and world companies, and other decision-makers responsible for integrating new technologies into their business.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Robert Glaflin, Chairman of Motorola Inc. and Chairman of IIT’s Board of Trustees.

Other speakers and their topics are: Joel Goldfarb, Dean, IIT School of Business Administration, "Strategic implications of Science-Based Manufacturing"; Henry Lindahl, President, Gas Research Institute; "Energy Supply and Management"; Morris Denzig, Vice President, Cenco International, and Director, Moffett Research Center, "Biototechnology"; Peter B. Schlegel, Manager of Information Sciences, IITRI, "The Computer and the Professional"; and John H. Cook, Director of Electronics Research, IITRI, "Communications and Technology.

IIT’s Martin and David Morrison, IITRI President, also will participate in the program.

The five technological areas covered in the conference are among those recommended by the special task forces of the Mayor of Chicago and Governor of Illinois as being key areas for growth and development of high technology in Chicago and the Midwest.

Cost for registration for the conference is $50, which includes an afternoon reception. To register or for more information, contact Ms. Cindy Miga, IIT Research Institute, 50 West 35th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616. (312) 567-5013.

**Leaderhship Challenge** to be topic of first fireside conversation

Dr. Richard A. Retting, Chairman of IIT’s Social Science Department

"Leadership Challenge to IIT Students" will be the theme of the first Fireside Conversation of the semester, Thursday, September 22 at 12:30 pm in Hermann Lounge of the HUB. The topic refers to Prof. Retting’s work with the newly funded Leadership Center at IIT which will work with interested students in exploring creative alternatives to implementing a professional career in technology or engineering. Indeed, the imaginative options open to graduates today in new enterprises of the business world touch on many points of the academic discipline spectrum: microelectronics, chemical synthesis, bionics, laser and optics, technology, design, psychology, public relations, communications— all are susceptible to integration with new business enterprises. The race for technological leadership among the leading nations in the information age is being intensified by the ingenuity for cooperative efforts by technology, industry, venture capital and government. Creative technology, however, will be critical in coming up with innovative ideas for putting its insights to the benefit of society.

Dr. Retting’s background in public policy research studies with his Ph.D. work at M.I.T. in science, technology and public policy, his teaching public administration at Cornell and Ohio State, and his subsequent work on the staffs of the Rand Corporation, the U.S. Bureau of the Budget, the Department of Education for the State of New Jersey— all of which has equipped him with a broad grasp of the problems involved in implementing programs and policies bridging the scientific and social-public sectors. Of particular note is his scholarly accomplishments in the field of medical technology and public policy, specifically in dealing with End-Stage Renal Disease (Kidney Failure). The complex questions posed here relative to organ transplants, dialysis and other responses of bio-technology raise issues regarding public costs and the distribution of resources. All of which stimulates the technological imagination to come up with more socially acceptable answers.

Such a "Conversation" with Prof. Retting promises to spark a wide diversity of interests here at IIT in the pursuit, assessment and social application of technology, with its attendant human and ethical values. The program is coordinated by the Office of Student Life and the Chaplain and is open to the campus community. A social hour beginning at 12 Noon precedes the program.

**Writer’s Workbench to be introduced at Tech seminar**

It is common knowledge that computers are a vital aid in business and science; now Bell Laboratories has developed the Writer’s Work-bench, a software system intended to help authors improve and clarify their prose. As part of a one day seminar presented by IIT’s Technical Communication Program, under the auspices of the Bridge program, Dr. Lawrence Frame of Bell Laboratories will introduce and demonstrate the Writer’s Workbench to the general public.

The Writer’s Workbench goes far beyond normal word processing. The system was developed in three principle areas: proofreading, style, and organization.

The proofreading program checks for spelling errors, consecutive occurrences of the same word, punctuation errors, faulty phrasing, and split infinitives, all of which make the task of editing a text effortless.

The style program is much

continued on page 1.
Library Photocopying Changes

IIT Libraries announces that it has signed an agreement with the Dual Office Suppliers, Inc. to provide photocopying services in the libraries. The installation of Dual's photocopying machines will be accomplished during the first weeks of September.

The new service will allow copies to be made with credit card convenience at a cost lower than was possible with the previous coin-operated machines.

Students, faculty, and staff will be able to pick up blank copy cards in IIT Kemper Library (main floor). From September 12 through September 16 from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. instruction will be available on encoding the cards with copies and the use of the equipment.

The Anti-Technology Challenge®

Welcome to this week's Anti-Technology Challenge, the alternative to homework.
The rules are simple:
1. Look at the accompanying picture.
2. Send us a printable caption (English only). We decide what's printable.
3. Enter as many times as you like. Drop off entries at Technology News, 5th Main.
4. Funniest caption wins.
5. Decision of the judges is final.

First Prize:
The thrill of seeing your name (and caption) in print.

You made this too easy!! My caption is

Name __________________________ Phone __________________________
Address __________________________
announcements
Pucking around
Registration for the travelling team and house league hockey programs at the McGregor Sports Center, 348 N. California Avenue, will be taken between 6 and 9 p.m. on September 8 and 9, and between 1 and 4 p.m. on September 10 in the Sports Center. Players from 6 to 20 years of age eligible. Full details may be obtained, at time of registration or by calling 478-0210 daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Care for your car
Car Care Workshop Tuesday, October 4th at 2:30, Owen Coll, the IIT Service Station Manager, will be offering a repeat of the Car Care Workshop at the Service Station. Instruction will be given in winterizing your car, changing your oil and filter, changing tires, and many more self-help maintenance procedures. Sign up for the workshop in the Dean of Student Life Office by September 30th.

Free fun
A tour of the Ancient Egypt exhibit is just one of the free activities offered on Saturdays and Sundays in September at the Field Museum. The tours, demonstrations, and Ellies are designed for both families and adults.

Among the programs offered in September are a film feature on a tropical rain forest (September 17), a slide lecture tour on sculptor Malvina Hoffman (September 17), and a Museum Safari tour (September 18 and 19).

Transfer alert
Just a reminder to new transfer students. Please return your advising sheets to Fax Hall, Room 83, if it was not collected during registration.

Cindy will teach you
In its continuing efforts to promote deaf awareness, Channel 20-TV, Chicago's new PBS station, will feature "Signing With Cindy" this fall. The series is designed to teach sign language, the third most used language in the United States. Selected previews will air on Channel 20(UHF) during Preview Week, beginning August 22.

One-on-one
Beginning Tuesday, September 9th, Student Counseling Services will be offering one-on-one tutoring in Room 62, Fax Hall. Tutors are upperclassmen and graduate students with knowledge and experience in tutoring in a variety of majors.

Freshmen don't wait until its too late-get your questions answered now for better grades later.

Tutors hours are posted in Fax Hall or contact Susan Russell, Freshman Advisor, X-3536 for further details.

Bodies in motion
Beginning September 7th through November 8th, 12:00 noon at Keating Hall, there will be an eight-week exercise class for faculty and staff women. The classes will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Classes will be closed on Friday, September 23rd. Plan on attending the first week. Location and times or comfortable clothing required.

FEE: Eight weeks - $6.00

Want a job?
Fax Hall Room 408 - September 1 to 10 and 20 to 22. 12:30 - 1:45 Placement Orientation 100 - 145 Resume Preparation 2:00 - 2:45 Interviewing Techniques Immediately Techniques Guest speakers are representatives of major companies.

Evening and Part-Time Students: Evening Presentation covering the above topics will be held September 4 and 5, Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30.

Stud. organ. reg.
Please pick up your student organization registration forms from Mr. Cowl in the Student Life Office. Officers names and other pertinent information is needed. Deadline for registration is September 23rd. Any groups not registered by this date will be considered inactive and will not be able to receive the benefits available to groups listed as active.

Pooling it
Carpool registration cards are available in the Dean of Student Life Office. By registering for the pool you are saying yes you want to contact other persons who live in your zip code area. You don't need to own a car to be in the pool. Carpoolers' meetings will be held on October 19th at 12:30 in the DSOT. office to provide you the opportunity to examine the cards and meet others who have signed up for the pool. Door prizes will be awarded.

Be active
Association of Tech Students will have a meeting Tuesday, September 11, at 12:30 in Room 305 in the HUB MEZZ. There will refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Ahoy, mates
New commuter students, freshman and transfer, may enroll in the TechMate Program on September 25th. Upperclassmen (commuters) interested in working as pet helpers (FidoMates) with the new students may sign up also. For more information on the program contact Janice Dawson, Assistant Dean of Student Life, X-3080.

Sculpture fun
September 1-30, Printers Square Park, 700 South Dearborn
Twelve American sculptors have been selected for a month's work in Chicago for the 1st Annual Chicago Sculpture Symposium to be held in September in Chicago's New South Loop.
The Symposium will include lectures, demonstrations and slide show events. Live music and other entertainment will also be offered.
The public is invited to view the works in progress at any time during the month of September. There is no charge. A calendar of special events is underway.

Diesel power
The 3rd Annual Diesel Power Fun to benefit the Crusade of Mercy will be held September 25, 1983, at Electro-Motive Division, General Motors Corporation. Both the 5,000 meter (5K) and 10,000 meter (10K) races will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. from the corner of East Avenue and 55th Street in LaGrange, Illinois.
This GM-UAW sponsored event is open to runners of all ages. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in each finish age division.
The first 400 entrants will receive a custom designed T-shirt commemorating the race. The racers' entry fee is $6.50 on race day. For further information dial the Race Hotline (322)387-5939.

Navy magnetometry
Subject: "R & D at the Naval Research Laboratory and Some Applications of Superconducting Magnetometers," Speaker: Dr. Harold Weinstock.
Time and place: Wednesday, September 14, 1983, 4:00 p.m., Sergio Hall room 207.
There will be a pre-colloquium social in room 302 of Sergio Hall at 3:30pm.

For the rious
Christian student groups will meet Tuesday, September 13 at 12 noon in the Field Room of the HUB (or contact) to initiate a Biblical Study and Pray for student jurors and resident students, as well as staff and faculty. The various Christian fellowships on campus are warmly invited.

WOUL start-up
The Fall Semester is getting off to a good start for WOUL-FM. (We're now on-air at 88.9 FM - tune in us and we'll turn you on.)
Plans are well underway for a listening room in the HUB, starting the beginning of October. The room will be a good place to study, listen to good music, and also catch up on campus information, as provided by WOUL. We'll let you know more, as things develop.
WOUL is always looking for new members - especially with the line-up we have right now. If you're interested in synthesizing broadcasts from members all over the country - the radio at various college and community stations - join us. We're a group of people from all walks of life. You can be an announcer, DJ, talk show host, sports announcer, entertainment director - opportunities are limited only by your imagination and class schedule.

Along with new people, we're also looking for new programs: Clubs, fraternities, sororities, even classes or departments are welcome to produce a show or several. If one of your members is on the WOUL staff, that makes it especially easy. If not, we'll make arrangements.

WoUL staff meetings will be Sunday, September 18th, in the HUB mezzanine, at 7 pm. Those who want to join are also welcome.

Meet Mr. Stryker
Tech Entrepreneurs will have a meeting with Clinton Stryker at 2:30 p.m., September 13th in the Hermann Hall Lounge. There will also be a meeting with Rick Atten entitled "Start-Up Strategies" on September 23rd. Both meetings will begin at 1:30 pm.

Jazz it up
The Chicago Park District will open its Fall Jazz Workshop program at 19 parks throughout the city starting October 3 for beginning and intermediate level musicians.
The workshops, which meet once a week for about two hours, provide an excellent opportunity for musicians to develop their instrumental technique and learn how to play in big bands and combos, said Dean Goldberg, Music Supervisor for the Park District.
Typical sessions help develop skills in reading music charts, playing chord progressions, jazz improvisation, interpretation and analysis, and improvisation.
The workshops meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on various days depending on the Park. Students must bring their own instrument. For more information call the Park District.

Elementary
The "Master Films" presentation for Friday, September 16 will be "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," at 7:30 pm in Lewis Residence Hall Lounge. Free of charge to the campus community.

Get your P.E. license
Fifteen states and territories of the U.S. have enacted legislation whereby through a formal course of study, experience, and examination, engineers can become licensed as Professional Engineers. Although at present registration is not a legal requirement for most engineering positions, many employers find that registration is essential in order to maximize their career development.

The examination for registration is given two parts: The Fundamentals of Engineering Examination and the Principles and Practice of Engineering Examination. Graduation seniors in engineering are eligible to take the first part of the examination to become an Engineer-In-Training (E-I-T). After four years of experience, the second part of the examination may be taken. It is recommended that students who the Fundamentals of Engineering Examination during their senior year, before graduation, when problem-solving techniques and a variety of engineering subjects are still in mind.

The E-I-T examination, administered by the State of Illinois, is given in late April or early May and again in early December. Applications must be filed with the State at least a month in advance. Applications are available in the Dean of Engineering Office, Room 117, Engineering.

Fiscal filing date is November 14, 1983. Examination date is December 14, 1983.

Sale
The Service Merchandise sale advertised in the August 31 edition of Tech News contained an error. The descriptions of the first two items were switched. Also, the sale doesn't end tonight as advertised. We apologize for any inconvenience this mistake may have caused.

Make Money!
Tech News needs: reporters - 90c per column inch Photographers - $4 a photo Layout personnel negotiable
Holding on to a dream

by Angela Pannell

If I had to sit down and really think about it, I’m sure that you have noticed that many of our friends are gone. Many of us that entered high school four years ago, we felt that our future are no longer here to share those dreams. IT is a tough school, and only the very few that are selected to attend, in some way or another, why we have so many of these very talented Black students sought other alternatives to reaching their golden dreams. Other alternatives being, “easier” colleges or even no college at all. I have known many of the students and they have all been very brilliant and gifted students, so why do they fail? Why have these students, who have graduated in the upper percentiles of their high school classes, lost hold of their dreams? There have been several proposed answers to these questions, but there is one very strong one that deserves serious consideration.

The fact of the matter is that many Blacks are not academically and/or socially prepared for the tasks that await them at schools such as IT.

R. Holt Hudson of Evanston, Illinois, recently wrote an article on Black students in academically, superior universities, which was published in the American Economic Review, of Black Collegian. According to Mr. Hudson, many gifted Black students are being misinstructed within the educational system of America.

He cited the plight of a young man named Reginald, who graduated from Harlan High School in Chicago, with honors. Reginald was accepted at the University of Illinois at Urbana. At Harlan, Reginald was commended on his brilliance, but was not pushed in his studies. He had little knowledge in all areas. His teachers did not sufficiently arouse his intellectual senses in order to prepare him for the real world of college. He became overconfident in his academic achievements and did not feel the need to work very hard (after all he was giving praise for the work he was doing, which was very little in comparison to what he would have to do to stay at the top of his game). Upon arrival at UI, Reginald found that he lacked the basic knowledge that his fellow students had obtained. Reginald’s teachers had given him what they could in order to prepare him for the future, but evidently it wasn’t enough. He did not have the foundation upon which a college education is to be built. He had to work twice as hard to catch up on what he had missed for the past thirteen years of his education.

Not only was Reginald’s academic ability stagnated, but he also lost a great deal of self-confidence. He was the most gifted and talented student in his class. He felt that his mind had not been developed as well as it should have been. Fortunately, he did not stop Reginald. He worked extra hard and managed not only to graduate “summa cum laude,” but was now pursuing a Ph.D. at an Ivy league college.

Reginald’s story is a happy ending. Unfortunately, his story is not common, but his ending is not. The American society system is failing to prepare a majority of students for higher education. Students in White, affluent areas are receiving better foundational training in academics than other students. Problems with the primary and secondary education of youngsters are not new. There have always been suggestions as to why children are not receiving the knowledge they are entitled to. Some blame teachers. Some blame parents. Some blame economics. But the major criticism has been of teachers.

As a result, the study of 1972 High School seniors conducted by Victor S. Vance (Campion College) and Philip A. Schieble (University of North Carolina), showed that the majority of primary and secondary teachers had SAT scores in the 400s. While college graduates have higher scores, this is not always true. The study suggests that some teachers graduated, whose academic abilities offered teaching as the only career. The study also points to other those who can, those who can’t.

Robert M. Haas, president of the Chicago Teachers Union and the Federation of Teachers, argues that due to the lack of accomplishments of Chicago teachers, “elementary school scores in Chicago are the highest they’ve been in smaller.

Since this is a newsletter for college students, the problems with primary and secondary education are not new. However, there are current problems that need to be recognized and dealt with. The educational system of Reginald and others like him, is no doubt to the student of Black students is experiencing far more problems than his/her college classroom. However, this should not be to a determined Black student realize that they are a step ahead, then it’s time to step stepping on in college.

All of us at IT are selected as the best, which means we are very gifted and talented individuals. We have the ability to meet and surpass any obstacle ahead of us. Surviving and achieving at Tech a 24 hour a day job and what we are trying to accomplish is very important. The value of our education exceeds far beyond personal gain. Our intellectual development is a stepping stone for the advancement of all people, especially Black people.

In my note, I would like to extend a warm welcome to all Freshmen and new students, on behalf of UCBS. I hope this new policy does not make you feel as if we are disrespecting you. On the contrary, I hope that it inspires and motivates you to excel at IT.

There are services available that you are encouraged to utilize. The Academic Affairs Office offers tutorial services in math and science from 8 to 5 on Mondays through Fridays. Test files are available through the Academic Affairs committee of UCBS. If you need additional assistance, let us know. We need you to learn to help each other. By doing so, we will gain a great strength, which could easily produce more Black graduates at IT.

We can not change what has been done, but we can form what will be. Although the campus is a little quiet now as the warm sounds of laughter have diminished, we can not let our golden dreams disappear into the darkness. Let us use our minds to bring light to the dreams that do remain.

Clearing up a confusing issue

Last semester Technology News discussed my request to name the new Satellite Laboratories. The names were suggested by Leonardo Peikoff. His thesis that Kantian philosophy and its attendant doctrines of polygamy and pan-germanism, had become the dominant intellectual force in German society, and that in the same way, there was its physical manifestation. He reveals the Kantian roots of America’s philosophical mainstays and warns us to be alive in danger of a similar manifestation.

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Many students want a broader, more practical education than the tidy framework of the ordinary curriculum at IIT. Actually, there are a variety of opportunities available, if one is willing to search them out. Two such opportunities are the Co-op program and the Co-op student organization.

Co-op students get more

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Freshman suicide rate highest

Columbia, MO (CBS)-College freshmen "face a tremendous amount of anxiety and pressure," resulting in high levels of suicide concerns, according to psychologists and self-doubt, according to a recent survey of students at an unnamed liberal arts college.

Twenty-fifth percent of all freshmen visiting the school's counseling center reported that they had seriously considered suicide.

"Clearly, students are under a great deal of pressure during their first year in college," says Professor David Kaufman, a University of Missouri psychology researcher who co-authored the study.

"Freshmen are just changing from a high school lifestyle where it was free to live with mom and dad, and

Writer's Workbench

continued from page 1

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The organization programs format the text by printing only the first and last sentence in every paragraph. If a writer follows traditional topic and concluding sentence format for paragraphs, the overall structure for a text will be outlined, making organization easier.

Bell Laboratories spends almost one and a half million dollars a year on document-creation programs. The Writer's Workbench was developed to improve the quality and productivity of such enormous writing. In trials of the runs, students and employees alike impressed by the program's reliability and overcome apprehensions caused by having to write, and enjoyed the procedure.

The seminar on Wednesday, October 19, 1983 is broken up into two sessions: a morning session from 10:00-12:15, and two afternoon sessions from 1:30-2:30 and 2:40-3:40. Dr. Frase will give a presentation in the morning; in the afternoon, Dr. Susan Petersen, Director of the communication program, will conduct a slide/tape demonstration of training. By the end of the day, Dr. Frase will conduct a hands-on demonstration of the Writer's Workbench. Both sessions will be repeated so that participants may attend both sessions. All sessions will be held in the Stuart Building at 10 West 3rd St. To reserve a place, call the IIT Human Information Center at 577-3465 (If you are a writer and wish to see the latest addition to the tools of the trade, or someone interested in state-of-the-art software, this seminar is a must."

Dr. Lawrence Frase has contributed much to the development of the Writer's Workbench and has authored several articles and book chapters on human factors, human-computer interaction, and computer use. Dr. Frase is well-qualified to speak on the Writer's Workbench.

The Technical Communication Program at IIT is both an undergraduate program and a certification program (open to people who already have bachelor's degrees). The program is designed to prepare professionals for careers as technical communicators in industry, government agencies, and other institutions. As part of their curriculum, students may participate in a technical communications internship.

The Bridge Program, initiated in September 1982, was designed to bridge the gap between the classroom and industry. During the year, the project's directors and students from corporations and industry come into the classroom to talk to students about the expectations of industry and the importance of acquiring good communications skills. The result from The Crawford Foundation made it possible to invite the public to attend the one-day seminar in the techniques advances in the field of communications.

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Gala Annual Banquet at the Sheraton Hotel

September 12, 1983

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Dr. Lawrence Frase has contributed much to the development of the Writer's Workbench and has authored several articles and book chapters on human factors, human-computer interaction, and computer use. Dr. Frase is well-qualified to speak on the Writer's Workbench.

The Technical Communication Program at IIT is both an undergraduate program and a certification program (open to people who already have bachelor's degrees). The program is designed to prepare professionals for careers as technical communicators in industry, government agencies, and other institutions. As part of their curriculum, students may participate in a technical communications internship.

The Bridge Program, initiated in September 1982, was designed to bridge the gap between the classroom and industry. During the year, the project's directors and students from corporations and industry come into the classroom to talk to students about the expectations of industry and the importance of acquiring good communications skills. The result from The Crawford Foundation made it possible to invite the public to attend the one-day seminar in the techniques advances in the field of communications.

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The best and the worst of the summer movies

Saying Alive", a take-off of "Saturday Night Fever", it almost seems a shame to waste time and newspaper space on it, but the plot, which has not even yet must be warned not to bother spending their money on this worthwhile trash.

The first problem with these films is the fact that it's slow, no real storyline. "Saying Alive" is the story of a tough kid, John Travolta, trying to get a break in a music career. Travolta is a very talented girlfriend who is just curious about him and he is too busy chasing a foreign snob or even know.

A few of the dance scenes were very exciting, but there were just too many redundant, boring ones overshadowing them. Travolta was also amazing for a few scenes, but the script was poorly written and never really allowed him to be an inspiring actor that he could be.

I certainly would not recommend "Saying Alive" to anyone and for those of you who want to see it to get a glimpse of Stallone, that is exactly what you will get - a one second shot of him walking a street in New York.

Wine and dine off campus

On behalf of all the poor IIT souls who are tired of eating in the HUB Cafeteria, we decided to do a little research into alternative places to eat and come up with an incredibly long list. In this issue we would like to just mention a few of our favorite "hang-outs" and hope that those of you who are fed up (no pun intended) with the local fast-food places will give our suggestions a try.

First of all, our compliments go out to the wonderful people at The Bag, which is located in the basement of Herrman Hall. Not only is the atmosphere relaxed and causal, the food is pretty good also. It is a great place to hang out after a long day of classes and possibly pick up a sandwich, roast beef, or a croissant, whatever you desire, all at a reasonable price. It does get a little crowded at times, but hopefully it will be expanded in the near future.

If you would like to dine off campus, John Barleycorn's Memorial Pub and Company, is one of the college crowd's favorites. It is about fifteen minutes away, 658 West Belden (corner of Belden & Lincoln), and right in the heart of one of Chicago's most interesting areas. Barleycorn's is a spacious, tidy place with a lot of wood furnishings and accessories. Most of the crowd consists of intellectuals and college students; it is not exactly a family restaurant. The food is well prepared and the menu consists of a large variety of hot and cold sandwiches, seafood, salads, and various side orders. Prices are reasonable, with the average sandwich and cole slaw plate running about $3.50. Another feature which adds to the atmosphere is the classic jazz music which is different from the catchy tunes many other places play.
What is U.S. foreign policy?

Reprint from last semester

U.S. Foreign Policy Since World War II: Part 5

What is U.S. Foreign Policy?

By Robert Mulligan, Jr.

Since World War II, foreign policy has involved less diplomacy and more military action, than ever before in peacetime. The President, within certain bounds set by Congress, formulates our foreign policy. In peacetime, the President is the most important person for carrying out his policy was the Secretary of State. The Secretaries of War and the Navy merely directed and paid for services in peacetime, but when the United States went to war they became the President’s chief executives of foreign policy.

Today the role of diplomacy, and therefore of our chief diplomat, the Secretary of State, is less important. In peacetime, we are all faced with the reality of our foreign policy, which is that our country’s interests are at stake in every country in the world. Today we face a far more complex situation than ever before.

Nations pursue policies to preserve their interests. Foreign policy maintains the security of our society from without. Today the United States has three overriding security objectives:

1. Deter the USSR from attacking us with nuclear weapons, until we develop and deploy an effective defense.
2. Maintain the independence of Western Europe and the Mediterranean, so that we do not have to buy arms to protect them.
3. Maintain nuclear superiority. Our sea bases provide the only power to make the Soviet Union unable to attack us without being attacked in return.

Lippmann shows how U.S. efforts to achieve world disarmament before World War II led to disarmament by the U.S., France, and Great Britain, but not by Japan. As a result of diplomatic negotiations, the U.S. Navy was cut down in force so it could no longer protect the security of the Philippines, Hawaii, or Alaska. At the same time, the Japanese Navy grew in strength to a point where it could threaten those interests. The result was Pearl Harbor.

Generally, a greater military force is required to defend more areas and to supply that defense, than is necessary to attack it from one area. Lippmann writes: “In foreign relations policy has been formed not only when commitments and power have been brought into balance.”

There is a great accounting if the budget of foreign relations is involunt. The accounting is in war. Insolvency in foreign policy will mean that preventable wars are not prevented, that unavoidable wars are fought, but not cheaply, and that the nation must be satisfied with its actions and with its policies. The result will be to reduce the security of the nation in peace and in war. This means that, as far as human interests and defense are concerned, we develop and deploy an effective defense.

The President, with the advice of the Secretary of State, formulates policy. The importance of this role is that the President is the most important person for carrying out our policy. The President is the most important person for carrying out our policy. The President is the most important person for carrying out our policy.

The principles of foreign policy are to protect individual rights. We go to war to protect our rights — no other motive is permissible. Our foreign policy is more like the principles of our own citizens. It is a principle of foreign policy to avoid war. But at any cost. When war is forced on us we must be ready to fight back, protect ourselves and to destroy the power of our enemies. We can never be unprepared to fight back when attacked. The United States must maintain a position from which, as General George Washington said “we may choose peace or war, as our interest, guided by justice, shall counsel.”

Computers easy to steal

(U.S.) — Despite the heralded advances that microcomputers are bringing to the college campuses these days, the proliferation of the compact, lightweight, and easily transportable equipment is causing a growing problem with campus linens. Some experts say they’re too easy to steal.

“We’re getting a lot more microcomputers on campuses these days — in engineering departments, computer programming departments, for administrative use, in faculty offices, and in computer centers and dormitories,” explains David Koefer, director of the Campus Crime Prevention Programs and security chief at the University of Oregon.

“And as they become more popular on campus, we’ve noticed that microcomputers are becoming similar to computers on police, computers on campus, computers on campuses three years ago. Now it’s a major problem.”

Campus law enforcement directors across the country echo his concern.

Microcomputers, they say, along with other computer hardware such as phone modems and disk drives, are slowly becoming hot items for thieves.

Most officials agree the problem can only get worse.

“We have a large number of pocket-sized computers on campus, and at this point have already lost two or three over the last year.”

— James G. Security Officer David Stormer

Iowa State has recently had a “number of component parts stolen,” too.

There’s a developing market for used microcomputers, and microcomputers, are ready to resell, and very difficult to trace when they are stolen.

Stormer notes: “They’re easier to steal than a

Recruiting on campus Sept. 30

helped design an ultra-high vacuum system used to precipitate satellite instruments.

Today, Tom is applying this knowledge and skill in design group within the Defense Systems Division. His most recent accomplishment was helping to develop an automatic tester which verifies signal transfers from land cruise missiles.

When is it? Monday and Thursday.

"From day 1, they’ve made me feel part of the team. I’ve been able to do a variety of things like because they take the time to listen to my ideas and goals. Somewhere, there always seems to be a project available that fits my needs and interests."

Tom and his associates are proud of their efforts. And so are we. That’s why we’re recruiting for more people like them — in design and other related positions.

One such area is Maintainability, where EE’s are needed to work with vendors, government customers and our own design teams to help develop cost-effective, easy-to-maintain computer parts and systems.

Reliability is another. Here, EE’s use the most advanced systems and tools to help determine specifications for new IC and medium, and large and very large scale circuits. Call or send a resume for immediate attention. Upon interviewing, you will have the chance to talk with technical personal representatives of the front-running team. For more information, contact Jan Gacke, Sperry Corporation, Computer Systems Defense Systems Division, 612-456-3206, (TTY: 612-456-3257), U1620, P.O. Box 4352B, St. Paul, MN 55164-0525.

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Photograph for Sperry Computer Systems Defense Systems Division.
Tips on watching your weight

Healthful hints from E.T.

by Ernie Talderico

We live in a nation with a fast food lifestyle. Usually, we eat in fast-food restaurants or from the convenience vending machine. When we finally do sit down to eat, we stuff down a "5 minute special," such as hot dogs and beans, or we eat a 12 oz. TV dinner.

You don’t have to be a biochemist to understand the basic facts of nutrition and eating. It is as easy to eat well as it is not complicated. There are just three areas that require your attention: Nutrition, Diet, and Individual Differences.

The basic nutrients in food are protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, and minerals. Balancing your intake of these nutrients is important because they interact with one another. The body, for example, requires some carbohydrates for the efficient metabolism of body fat. Also, many vitamins are able to work well in the body only in combination with other vitamins. In this sense, the basic nutrients act like members of an athletic team: if all members of the team don’t pull together, individual excellence won’t matter and the game will be lost.

After years of nutritional studies, the National Research Council recommends the following protein to carbohydrate to fat ratio for a balanced diet: 25%/54%/21%

Three of these nutrients are required by the FDA to be labeled on food product containers. Look at these lists carefully to see if they fit your needs. Those containers whose specific quantities of these nutrients are not listed, have the items written in the order of greatest amount to least amount.

Carbohydrates come in two varieties: simple and complex. Simple carbs, like table sugar, enter the bloodstream very rapidly, cause insulin to be released for carbohydrates metabolization, and are eliminated rather rapidly. Complex carbohydrates—the more biochemically complex forms found in vegetables—act more slowly upon the system and provide a longer term source of energy for athletic training. The balanced diet should include some simple carbohydrates as well as the more complex kind. The latter should be in the form of (sweet potatoes, milk, and fruit). Fats, or oils, can be obtained from a variety of animal and vegetable sources. A certain amount of fat in the diet is natural, normal, and healthy. But the ingestion of too much fat has been linked to problems like heart disease, and puts an enormous number of extra calories into the diet.

The calorie content comparisons below shows why:

protein 600 cal/lb; carbohydrates 600 cal/lb; fat 3500 cal/lb.

Depending on your health, exercise, and work loads, you will want to minimize your fat intake accordingly.

Vitamins are organic nutrients; minerals are inorganic. These act as catalysts that trigger other reactions in the body. To do their job, they need to be present only in small quantities. If missing, however, the effect on the body can be quite devastating. The FDA routinely publishes lists of the recommended daily allowances for vitamins and minerals. These can be obtained via mail upon request.

Finally, you think you have a vitamin deficiency, you should question your physician for the appropriate medical tests.

The most traditional way of dividing food into groups is the following:

1. Meat, milk, and eggs
2. Fruits and vegetables
3. Grains and cereals
4. Legumes

The key to really balanced nutrition is variety. If you eat a little of everything, your nutritional needs get taken care of naturally.

Once you have achieved a fairly balanced diet, the next question is; how much to eat. Depending on your body weight and muscle mass, on your height in your lifestyle is fueled by a given number of calories. Here is the "calorie cost" of activities, sitting—72.84 cal/lb; walking—240-300; calisthenics—300-360; jogging—420-480; running—600-660.

The only way you are going to lose weight is if you burn in moving your body. The better your conditioning, the more intensely you can exercise and the more energy you use. How many calories do you need to lose weight? There are many published tables that give calorie values of various foods. This can give you an idea of your daily fat and calorie intake. After this, it's merely a matter of trial and error.

By supervisors you record the values of everything you eat for a week. You find that your daily calorie intake is about 50% above the weight loss for that week was one pound. You can then estimate that you have a fat consumption that results in a calorie deficit of 500 calories/day (7 X 500 equals 1 lb).

Other variables of course, are water retention and exercise. To achieve weight loss (1) cut down on food intake, (2) eat a balanced diet, (3) increase your physical activity. The pills are not recommended. To lose weight, carbohydrate load, and weight loss are pretty good should be in muscle, not fat.

Individual differences also enter the picture. There are different body types, and individual metabolism differs. Different exercise programs may require different calorie intakes.

Although only trial and error can eliminate these differences in terms of diet, a few simple rules should be kept in mind. First, don’t eat too much at once. The body can only metabolize fat in certain quantities. Eating smaller meals more often is better than fewer, bigger meals less often. Secondly, you must have a source of such nutrients. Therefore, eat well balanced meals. Third, once you have satisfied your nutritional requirements, the rest of the food consumed is just excess calories. If you feel you lack energy, add some carbohydrates to your diet.

Fourth, and last, eat wisely and quantitatively, and combine diet with exercise.

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Campus inflation higher than nation's

Four-year college costs are up 11 percent, to an average $3440. Community and junior college students will spend an average $3400 in 1983-84, an eight percent increase.

The increases, moreover, follow even larger hikes last year. In all, 1982-83 college costs were 20 percent higher on public campuses and 19 percent higher on private campuses than in 1981-82 costs, the CSS reported last year.

At the same time, the Consumer Price Index rose 7.7 percent. The 1983 inflation rate is 3.2 percent so far, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics released last week.

It won't help at some schools than at others. Students at the University of Nort Dakota, for example, are suffering through a 27 percent increase this year. While GM car prices went up two percent, tuition at the General Motors Institute in Detroit went up to 32 percent. The hike hit 53 percent at Mississippi State University in Mississippi. Because of steep budget cuts, California community college students will have to pay tuition (called "fees") on the West Coast for the first time in 40 years.

Worse yet, many expect tuition and fees will continue to rise faster than the inflation rate. "Analysis of average college costs ups inflation pace through 1984," says Cathy Henderson, author of the American Council on Education's "College Cost: Recent Trends, Likely Future."

She says colleges are just now getting around to tuition hikes needed from 1977-82, when inflation pushed costs of running campuses up almost 44 percent while tuition increased by only 31 percent.

Henderson theorizes that many schools kept hikes low by stalling maintenance and freezing faculty salaries. They can't stall any longer, she says. "Now many colleges are playing catch-up ball, adjusting salaries and renovating buildings, forcing a boost in the cost of higher education."

Yet budget cuts and unemployment mean schools can't turn to the other two traditional sources of financing: government and alumni. "We are still trying to catch up," confirms Jack Currit, MIT's finance director.

Alumni "gifts and endowment returns (the money earned on the school's investments) have not kept up' enough to help MIT pay for its operating expenses, which rose eight percent last year he says. To avoid selling some of those investments, MIT turned to its third traditional source of money: students. MIT students, at least, seem to have accepted the hikes, which follows a 14.4 percent increase last year.

Each spring, the students—nervous for pranks like piping a cow on a building rooftop and making a huge balloon saying "MIT inflate miscellaneous from the turf" during last year's Harvard-Yale game—organizes an "annual spontaneous tuition riot." Fewer than 100 students showed up last spring's "rise," however.

"People complain about the tuition," Currit says. "For some it's a real hardship, but they wouldn't transfer for anything."

The starting salaries for MIT graduates justify the costs. "When I went here during the 60's, a year's expense cost the same as a top income," Currit adds. "The same is true today."

Still another reason for the optimism may be that so little of the increase comes out of students' pockets immediately. Almost 75 percent of the student body receives some form of financial aid, MIT aid director Leonard Galagher says. Other aren't so lucky. California State University official Dr. Isabel Hernandez-Serna predicts minority students will be forced off CSS campuses by this fall's huge 57 percent fee hike.

And a National Center for Education Statistics enrollment survey released last month partially counters falling percentages of students enrolled full-time at four-year colleges to higher tuition payments. Nonetheless, some schools have managed to avoid hikes. Bucknell University, State College in Pennsylvania, Delaware State College and Livingston College in North Carolina are among a handful of schools that held the line this year.

But apparently only one school in America managed to cut student costs: 650-student Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, Ca., lowered prices from $2756 to $2700.

Part-time teacher and publications director, Mr. Wischial, attributes the small decrease to "a lot of hard work," professors "willing to teach at a lesser salary," volunteer aides, and a long list of people who "donate what they can."

"We do not have any large donors," she says. "We'd love to have one, but we don't."

Large, more complex George Washington University raised tuition 23 percent to 6300 in the wake of a consultant's suggestion that GW's slow rate hurts its reputation as a "world class" school. But spokesman Datus Taylor says a five percent enrollment decrease and an operating deficit boosted the price hike, not a concern for image.

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2. Learn the facts about cancer.

And make not knowing the risk, one less risk.
Spoken Here

Bowling Is for Everyone

There are two Leagues available to students at IIT. On Mondays at 6:30 and Wednesdays at 6:30, both Leagues are run with 4-person teams. Even beginners are welcome to join, and all playing is conducted with handicaps so that beginners are not at a disadvantage. The cost is $3.00 per week. An organizational meeting will be held on Sept. 12th at 6:30 p.m. for the Monday League, and on Sept. 14th at 6:30 p.m. for the Wednesday League. For more info see the Ice Center personnel.

Here...Catch!

Once again, we remind you and all of this week's entertainment from Union Board. On this week's agenda are Martin and Loon performing a very fine juggling act for your entertainment. The "free" show is on Wednesday, September 14, 1983 from 12:45-12:55 p.m. in the HUB. Martin and Loon are famous throughout the country, particularly for their great performance in King Richard's Faire. So come for your fair share as things go up and down all around you.

Hey City Kids...

Stay tuned for more information on the tentative performance by Spyro Gyra on Friday, October 14, 1983. The show will be live on IIT's campus ship. There is a grand motions committee planning to make this inevitably fantastic event the most memorable IF event ever. There will be many Spyro Gyra souvenirs handed out. All seats are reserved for the two shows. For more information call 567-6879 and stay tuned...

Jamming

AIR BAND CONTEST

Place: The Bog. Entrance fee: $1.00 per member. Admission: $1.00. Time & Date: Sept. 22 8-10 p.m.

There's an air band contest in this Bog. All students are welcome to try and win. The prizes will be: 1st - $50.00, 2nd - $40.00, 3rd - $20.00. The applications are available at the HUB director's office. All applications must be in by Sept. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Judging will be based on authenticity, how well students imitate the playing, and stage acting. So come on over and live out your fantasy to be a rock star.

Union Board Members

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

Sylvia Aguilar
Jeff Fedderke
Jahangir Khan
Kennedy Matthews
Brian O'Donnel
Simos Satchell
Angelo Bert
Wallace E. Goode
Russ Johnson
Bob Kubis

Ned Tamborini
Chris Mullen
Gan Burke
Phyllis Tanner
Greg Washington
Doug White
Valerie Jeffries
Eric Sampson
Lynn Cole

The Union Board ‘Movie of the Week’ will be

48 HRS.

It will be appearing in the McCormick Auditorium located in Hermann Hall and will be shown on Thursday Sept. 15, at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. The cost to you is a mere $2.00.

COMING NEXT WEEK

Quest for Fire

“Highly entertaining. Positively witty and warm-hearted. It has life, verve and humor.”
—Janet Maslin
New York Times

"48 HRS...slam-bang entertainment. A comic fantasy. It's a constant excitement."—Kevin Thomas
Los Angeles Times

‘Second City – Strike Two’

Second City’s National Touring Company will once again perform at IIT’s Hermann Hall Auditorium. Tickets are being sold for $4.00 with an IIT I.D. card and $5.00 without for the Friday night show on September 16, 1983, at 8:00 p.m. Second City’s alumni include Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, and the late John Belushi. All were active in promoting NBC’s “Saturday Night Live”.

For additional information concerning group discounts or participation in the production of this show, please contact the infamous Wallace Goode at 567-6879.

BLUES REVUE

BOG Blue Mondays

First Band – September 12th
Studebaker John and The Hawks

This Monday will be the kickoff for Blue Mondays in the Bog. The time will be at 9:00 p.m. sharp. The cost is $1.00 per person. This is the first in a series of three Blue Mondays for this semester. Other dates in the series are: Oct. 10, July No and the Shur Nuff Band and Nov. 14, The Blues Invaders.
Soccer team makes a good showing

ITT’s Soccer team which has been practicing for only three weeks, under the direction of coaches Rich Fay and Neal Dickerson, opened its season last Wednesday against Chicago Circle.

The score, a 4-1 loss for the Hawks, was not an indication on how the team played. With only three weeks of preparation (which was basically all out conditioning) for the first game against a Division 1 school who had already defeated the University of Minnesota and Roosevelt (both 4-1) it was a good game.

The Circle team opened with a early goal off an unattended handball by a Circle player. By the end of the first half the score was 3-0 before the Hawks could "put it together."

The second half was a different story, after 45 minutes of fighting out the new teammates the kickers were ready to play soccer. The last half was totally dominated by ITT but only netting 1 goal by freshman Mike Groubeitch on a penalty kick.

The outlook for this year’s team is great! The Hawks open up against the University of Minnesota this Friday at 4:00pm on the soccer field just east of Keating Hall. So come out and watch some exciting soccer as the Scarab Hawks kick up the Golden Gophers.

As a special incentive for the home opener this year there will be no admission charged for the game.

Women’s Tennis team on the road

The 1983 Women’s tennis team will start their season on the road with matches, September 10th, 12th, 14th, and 16th, the matches will be against Trinity Drieffield, Concordia, St. Francis, and Rosary, respectively. The matches will begin at 3:00. Please come out and see the Lady Hawk’s compete.

Women’s Volleyball team gearing up

The ITT Women’s Varsity Volleyball team is looking forward to another successful and exciting season. The 1982 team had a record of 23 wins and 6 losses, and a first place finish in the Chicago State Invitational. The 1983 schedule includes a number of new, stronger opponents, which should give the Hawks many tough matches. ITT will be hosting its first women’s Invitational on September 24, in addition to the usual Tuesday and Thursday matches.

Returning for the 1983 season are the senior co-captain-setter Linda O’Connell and left handed spiker Ann Buckley, along with the 1982 Most Valuable Player and ITT Women’s All American of the Year, senior Maija Dackmann. Senior Maria Paug, a valuable setter and defense specialist, also returns for her final season.

Junior Mary Kocoum and sophomore Kelsee Cady shared the 82 Most Improved Player award, and the early practices have shown that they are continuing to improve. Ruth Zeldekrut, Rookie of the Year in 1982, should again be a powerful spiker, as will sophomore Lorraine Makar, a standout in both the front and the backcourt.

New additions to the team should help make the Hawks stronger for 1983. Freshmen are Kim Murphy from Chicago, (Maria R.E.S.). Jennifer Glick of Oak Lawn, (Richards H.S.), and Joanne Benes of Brookfield, Wisconsin, (Divine Savior-Holy Angels H.S.). Junior Susan Tepolchi is also a new member of the team.

All students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend the volleyball matches. The first official home match will be September 15 vs. Trinity Christian College.