ATS Leadership Conference open to all

As in previous years, the Association of Tech Students, in conjunction with the DOSL office, will once again host the Student Leadership Conference this Saturday, October 1st.

The conference, which consists of a series of seminars geared toward helping students become successful leaders, was a big success last year and ATS leaders predict an even better turn out this year.

According to ATS, this conference is held in order to benefit all students who are currently involved, or hope to be involved, in positions of leadership.

The seminars will concentrate on subjects such as motivating one’s self and others, getting involved in an organization, duties of organization leaders, and other useful techniques such as recruitment and publicity.

Speakers for these seminars consist of various campus figures who are leaders of organizations, campus centers, and students in general. ATS hopes that this variety of speakers will appeal to the needs of each student who attends.

Tanya Mitteren, President, stated, “This conference is for all students, whether or not they plan to be leaders in campus organizations or not. Someday we are all going to be out in the working world and that’s where the leaders are really going to stand out and move ahead of their coworkers. Considering the high percentage of IIT graduates who advance to upper management positions in the companies they work for, I think this conference can be a great place to pick up some information.”

This year’s conference will also feature two alumni who will give presentations on “Life After IIT.” ATS feels that this will be particularly interesting and useful to students who want to know what to expect once they graduate.

Maura Podraski, ATS Assistant Treasurer, is working on planning the conference and getting a good turnout. She commented, “A lot of times, students don’t attend campus activities because they feel like they have already occurred. We are really concentrating on making sure everyone knows that this is a free conference and anyone who is interested can attend.”

All of the presentations will take place in the HUB beginning at 10:00 am with seminars running from 10:30-2:00 pm and again from 3:00-5:00 pm.

ATS asks that everyone who plans to attend the conference stop in the DOSL office (HUB) and sign up some time this week (preferably before Friday).

Summer windfall fantasies

University of Tulsa petroleum engineering major Sam Tisci doesn’t have to stretch the truth when he tells fellow students what he did on his summer vacation—he found oil.

And Kelly Wellman, a University of Alabama student, doesn’t have to embellish her report of her summer, either. She won nearly $52,000 on television game shows.

While most students use the summer to rest, regroup or acquire a job to help pay for fall semester, Tisci and Wellman managed to gain a degree of financial independence. They didn’t do it by designing.

“The oil companies just weren’t offering many jobs, especially to a junior who just wanted some experience over the summer,” says the 22-year-old Tisci. “So I decided that if I was going to have a job over the summer, I’d have to make my own.”

Tisci had been studying surveys of tracts land for potential oil reserves and the summer before had located an old wildcat field near Tulsa that he was certain could be plumbed for more oil using new recovery methods.

“Why giving me something to do with some income potential,” he recalls. “I really wanted to see if I was capable of doing what I thought I could do,” he says.

“So I bought some bust, did a lot of research and finally found an investor. We drilled, and two weeks later the well was blowing out oil,” he recalls.

Tisci won’t say how much income he is getting from the well, but admits he doesn’t have to worry about money any more.

Alabama’s Wellman, whose summer was probably a lot less lucrative than Tisci’s, didn’t get too badly, either.

On a visit to California, Wellman impulsively decided to try his luck on a game show. ‘I was right there in Los Angeles, so I said, ‘Why not?’”

She was picked to appear on “The $25,000 Pyramid” several days later. With the help of her star-partner Philip McKee - who plays the whiplash son on the TV series “Alice” - Wellman walked away with $24,000 in cash and $750 in prizes.

Both students say their bonuses are making their lives a lot easier, but both are being cautious spending their new-found fortunes.

“I won’t even see the money,” Wellman says. “It will go directly to my bank.”

She does plan to splurge on another trip to California when she graduates in May.

Otherwise, Wellman figures “it’s nice to have something in the bank to fall back on.”

Tisci confesses he “went a little crazy” when he first started getting his royalties from his oil

Computers would log onto the network and link up with TeleLearning’s host computer.

“You can register electronically and charge your tuition on a credit card, and you're basically ready to start the course,” White says.

“We then transmit a digitized photo of your instructor, along with online materials for the course and lecture notes for the first class.”

At the moment, TeleLearning is offering courses ranging from anatomy and law to “self-improvement” courses like assertiveness training.

White says all anyone needs to take the courses are an Apple, IBM or Commodore personal computer and a modem which will connect your machine to TeleLearning’s

best computer by phone. But, he adds, a disk drive and printer are also helpful for students to store class information and print out their work.

Students can ask questions and communicate with the course instructors by leaving “electronic mail” for them in the host computer. The instructors would later collect the messages, and reply during the next class period.

At each class end, “you have an electronic workbook that you go over, and the computer then grades your work, and gives you feedback which your instructor never sees,” White adds. “There’s a lot less pressure on you that way,” he claims, “and it gives you time to improve areas you’re having trouble in.”

Periodically, however, real

Bridge Program presents Bell Labs technology

Many writers wish there was an easy, painless method of proofreading and editing their prose. A genie that could quickly scan a piece of writing and point out passages of awkward wording, sexism, passive voice sentences, abstract terms, and the distribution of these types and lengths would be an invaluable aid in helping writers clarify their meaning and concentrate on the points they are trying to convey.

Dr. Lawrence Fraise of Bell Laboratories will present and demonstrate a unique software system named the Writer’s Workbench which performs all the functions mentioned above at a one

day seminar to be held in the Herman Hall ballroom on October 18. The result of millions of dollars and years of development spent by Bell Labs to help clarify their own documents, this genie represents the state-of-the-art in word processing systems.

After a morning pre sentation of the Writer’s Workbench explaining its background and testing, Dr. Fraise will conduct a hands-on workshop in which interested people will get to compose and edit their own text using this latest technology. Writers will get to experience the
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Challenge

Puzzle Two

Consider the hands of a clock between 12:00 am and 11:59 am on March 29, 1980.
1) Find one time such that the hands of the clock are collinear and point in the same direction.
2) Find one time such that the hands of the clock are collinear and point in opposite directions.
3) How many times will the hands be collinear?

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 your entries at Tech News, fifth Main, by October 14, 1983.

Solution to Puzzle 1

Time intervals are t equals 0 seconds to t equals 17.5 seconds and again at t equals 27.5 seconds to t equals 30 seconds.

The Winner!!!! Christopher Merril

The winner should pick up the prize by noon, October 7, 1983.

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announcements

Fair hearing

Mayor Harold Washington gives notice that Public Hearings will be conducted by the Mayor’s World’s Fair Advisory Committee. These hearings are being held to provide a proper evaluation by citizens of the proposed 1983 World’s Fair. The results of these hearing and the final report by the Advisory Committee will provide the Mayor with an evaluation of the proposed plan in order to facilitate its decision or the City of Chicago’s role.

There will be a hearing held on Tuesday, October 4, 1983, 7 p.m. at The Illinois Institute of Technology in the Hermann Hall Auditorium, 3241 S. Federal. All interested parties should contact the Department of Neighborhoods to schedule their testimony or for further information. Gail Woschnia, Coordinator, Dept. of Neighborhoods, City Hall, Room 100, 121 N. LaSalle, 744-4000.

Co-op Org. meeting

Co-op Student Organization will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, October 5 at 5:15 p.m. in the HUB Mezzanine, Room 304.
This meeting is to get re-enrolled and set target goals for the semester including a fund raiser and student information exchange. For information call Denise Rich at x3565 or Curt Oswald x3287.

Co-op essay prizes

Any Co-op Student wishing to participate in the Cooperative Education Association Student Essay Competition, please contact Denise Rich or George Scherer at the Co-op Office, x3635. Deadline for submission of Essay is October 6, 1984 and the topic is “Co-op IS Education”.
First Prize: Prize: Expense paid trip to New Orleans to present paper at annual CEA conference, award plaque, and a check for $200. Second Place: Prize: Award Certificate and check for $150. Third Place Prize: Award Certificate and check for $100.

Study your bible

The Biblical Studies-Psalm Group meets Thursday, October 6 at 12:15 p.m. in the Field Conference Room of the HUB (near corner). The biblical education materials of Gretchen Priestly will be used.

Poolers on the move

There will be a Carpoolers meeting on October 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Life Office. Drivers will be awarded.

Large scale brain

“NON-Leser Problems in Large Scale Brain Activity” will be the subject of the Physion and Chemistry Department’s Joint Colloquium. Dr. Jack Cowan of the University of Chicago will speak on Wednesday, October 5, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. in 701B. Refreshments will be served in the lobby of Science Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Immigration alert

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has significantly changed those applications pertaining to students holding F-1 visas. A three-page summary of the new regulations has recently been sent to all international students at their mailing addresses. If you did not receive the mailing, come to the International Office, Room 104 in the HUB, to pick up a copy and indicate your correct mailing address. Please note that you are required to comply with these regulations, and that the INS does not accept ignorance of the law as an excuse.

Students having questions about the new regulations are encouraged to contact the International Office.

H.P. wine & cheese

Hewitt Packard will host a Product Fair/Wine and Cheese Party in the HUB Ballroom on October 6th, 1983 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. All members of the IIT community are welcome. Products will be displayed, and Company Representatives will be available.

Power to the ’puters

“The Power of Personal Computers,” a seminar sponsored by the Young Alumni Council of IIT, is scheduled for Saturday, October 22, 1983 from 1-3:00 p.m. in the Hermann Hall Auditorium. Students, faculty, and staff are all welcome and there is no charge. IIT Professors, Dr. Rollin Diz, Dr. John Kallend, and Dr. Sheldon Markovitz, will speak and Apple, IBM, and Zenith personal computers will be demonstrated. A No Host Reception in the Bag will follow the seminar. For reservations, call the Office of Alumni Relations at 567-3100.

Waiting for heaven

“Heaven Can Wait” with Warren Beatty and Julie Christie is the “Mars Cinema” presentation for Friday, October 7 at 8 p.m. in the Cohen Lounge of Women’s Residence Hall. Free admission.

Chemical caucuses

The “Technology and Human Values” planning caucus will meet Tuesday, October 4 at 12 noon in Room 306 of HUB Mezzanine. The Spring Interfaculty Committee on Values and Higher Education will be on the agenda. The contributions to this field by Chemical Engineering News also will be addressed.

Private lessons

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 26th, Student Counseling Services will be offering one-on-one tutoring in Room 102, Ferr Hall, Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tutors are upperclassmen and graduate students with knowledge and experience in tutoring in a variety of subject areas. Freshmen- don’t wait until its too late, get your questions answered now for better grades later. Tutor’s hours are posted in Ferr Hall or contact Susan Russell, Freshman Advisor, x3560 for further details.

Handicapped talks

Wednesday, October 5, is Handicapped Awareness Day. The day has a series of scheduled events: 12:30 p.m. - Welcome-Glen O. Geier, Chairman, Dept. of Career Development. 1:30 p.m. - “Meeting the Needs of Disabled Faculty and Staff.” - Harry E. Katzmann, M.A., Director of Human Resources, IIT. 2:15 p.m. - “Recent Advances in Low Vision Rehabilitation.” - Derral Taylor, O.D. Director of the Low Vision Clinic at the College of Optometry, Room 112. 3:30 p.m. - “Rehabilitation Engineering Society of North America.” - Dudley Childress, Ph.D., President. 4:00 p.m. - “Recent Progress in Functional Electrical Stimulation.” - Robert Jones, Ph.D., Pitzer Institute for Medical Engineering. 4:45-5:30 p.m. - “A Program for Independent Living.” - Vicky Conley, Access Living.

All talks will be held in Room 111 of the Stuart Building at First and State. Large scale brain.

HUB credit available. Admission is Free.

Texas Instruments

Texas Instruments will be hosting a Company Presentation on October 4th, 1983 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the HUB Mezzanine. All interested interviewing with T.I. are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Smoking Squires

The Squires Club of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. presents a fraternity life seminar or “smoker” at Herrmann Hall, Room 301, Sunday, October 9 at 4 p.m.

Like your teeth?

On October 4 and 6 at 12:00 noon there will be Hockey practice at Kegging Hall. Also, tryouts will begin on October 4 and 6 at the University of Illinois Pavilion.

Linus speaks out

Dr. Linus Pauling, two-time Nobel Prize recipient, will explore the subject of “Science and World Peace” in the third lecture of the Museum of Science and Industry’s 50th Anniversary “Distinguished Scientist Lecture Series” at 2 p.m., on Sunday, October 23.

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E.T. expresses his opinion on abortion

by Ernie Talarico

At eight a.m. on the day of her appointment, Paula checks into the clinic with Leonard, the man with whom she lives. The basic forms have been filled out, and Paula undergoes counseling and further medical review by a nurse. Growing more preoccupied, Paula waits for a pelvic exam, then takes a break with Leonard, who has been in a counseling session with other visitors. Finally, Paula’s tension is too much, and the nurse administrator, Valluchi, which leaves her briefly groggy.

After a final counseling session, Paula undergoes the abortion itself. The counselor holds Paula’s hand and directs her with gentle caress as a doctor performs a vacuum aspiration. In less than 10 minutes the procedure is over. Paula gets up from the table and steps back into her clothes. She will be unsteady on her feet for a while and is encouraged to sit in the recovery room for a half hour. Leonard joins her there, and while Paula regains her strength, the couple leaves the clinic and head for home.

The United States Supreme Court has ruled it’s legal to kill a baby of 4 weeks, 6 weeks, or even 28 weeks of age. The only requirement is that 1) the baby still lives inside the mother, 2) the mother wants the baby killed, and 3) the doctor wants to do the killing. Specifically, a state is forbidden to prescribe (forbid) abortion anytime prior to birth if in the opinion of “one licensed physician” an abortion is necessary to preserve “the life or health of the mother.

Few would argue about her life. But, what did they mean by health? The courts own definition of health means: “The medical judgment may be exercised in the light of all factors—physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman’s age—relevant to the well-being of the patient. All these factors may relate to health.” It includes when a pregnancy would “force upon a woman a distressful life and future”, or produce “psychological harm.” Will “the mental and physical health by child care”. Will “the distress associated with an unwanted child be fatal”? Will “being a child into a family already unable psychologically or otherwise to care for it”. Will bring the “continuing difficult tugs and stigma of unwanted motherhood”.

These are not medical reasons; these are social reasons. Sometimes, the process of abortion is done as described above. Other methods include suction abortions. Some suction abortions do as thorough a job as your kitchen blender. There isn’t much left to recognize. Other suction abortions at the same time leave very recognizable parts. Some abortions, such as the D and C, just slice the baby up and remove the parts. For older ones, a poisonous fluid is injected. This takes at least an hour to kill the baby and also burns out the outer layer of the baby’s skin. Hysterectomy and post-abortin type abortions deliver normal babies that are left or encouraged to die. Finally, some women who cannot afford a proper abortion perform their own sometimes ending their own lives as well as the baby’s.

Currently, there are no definitions that specifically states when life begins or ends that agree religiously, medically, and legally. The legal word for human life is “person”. The use of the word person is such that it has applications only postnatally. Have we ever, in a civilized society, given to one person (the mother) the complete legal right to kill another (the baby) in order to solve that first person’s personal problems?

The U.S. Supreme Court has excluded an entire age group of humans from legal personhood and with it their right to life. They used as partial justification for allowing this killing, the argument that the unborn is not yet capable of meaningful life but were persons in the whole sense. It is our right to recommend euthanasia for those who no longer have meaningful existence.

How long will it be before one group of humans will be defined out of legal existence when it has been decided that they too have become socially burdensome? Once the decision has been made that all human life is no longer an unlivable right, that some can be killed because they are a social burden, then the senile, the weak, the physically and mentally inadequate and perhaps someday the politically troublesome are in danger.

Should abortions be allowed, and if so, when? This is a question that all of society must address, not just some select few.

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Air Force ROTC Gateway to a great way of life.
School get-rich schemes
by David Gade

(CPS)--The campus of Park College in rural Missouri happens to cover over 20 acres of rich limestone deposits. Soon, officials plan to mine and sell the limestone, and then lease out the excavated caverns as underground warehouses to industries.

The scheme may sound odd or even far-fetched, but administrators and students have much choice. They say it's the best way they have to make up for state and federal funding cuts the school has suffered over the last few years.

Colleges everywhere are resorting to schemes and somewhat-occasional strategies in this, the third year of a prolonged depression in college enrollment.

Georgetown, for example, is going into the energy business. Brown has jumped into the multiple-order business, peddling gifts ranging from $10 to $10,000 in a special "pull-out gift catalog" alumni newsletter section that might make a smaller profit.

To some, particularly in the Reagan administration, all this is great news.

"Colleges are coming up with all kinds of ways to replace money they have lost from funding decrease," exults U.S. Dept. of Education spokesman Duncan Hines.

Such creativity in getting money is "proving that a lot can be done, as President Reagan said, when you put your mind to it," he says.

The president, of course, has argued that colleges have been too dependent on federal support, and that once cut off, they'd find new ways to support themselves. "I don't share the view of those that say the cuts being made in higher education will cause a disaster," agrees David McKinney, financial affairs vice president at the University of Idaho.

"We've got to get the federal deficit down and we've got to tighten our belts a little. A lot of people in higher education are sounding smoke," he adds, "but there's still no fire." But few of McKinney's colleagues seem to agree. "The big question is whether we are dealing with a short-term or long-term problem," notes James Market, the Southern Regional Education Board and author of several books on college restructuring.

"Colleges and universities have had a long period of financial success not keeping up with inflation and expenses," he says. "In a lot of institutions, there's no 10 to train. It was gone long before the current Reagan-induced recession."

"Overall, private giving cannot take the place of federal and state funding," concurs a spokesman for the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

Although private giving to colleges has increased 20 percent over the last several years, more schools may be getting less individually. "The entrance of public schools into the arena since the federal funding cuts began in 1981 has made it very, very competitive," he says.

The scrapping for money, moreover, has helped some colleges recoup budget cuts, but hasn't allowed them to move forward.

By making faculty and staff accept salary freezes and mounting an aggressive fundraising campaign, Springfield College in Massachusetts has managed to scrounge enough financial aid money to bring aid availability to its students back to what it was before the Reagan cuts. The losses have indeed been substantial. The American Council on Education figures the federal student aid budget alone has suffered a real decline of 23 percent since Reagan took office.

Colleges have suffered even more damaging cutbacks in state funding. Twenty-four states slashed budgets during the last fiscal year because the recession choked off the tax money it normally collects, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

With nowhere to turn for help, then, the schools have been forced irreversibly trying to turn necessity into invention in fundraising.

The University of San Francisco is building a "windmill farm" to save on energy, while Dakota Wesleyan finds serial support workers and hired cheaper student workers to take its place.

Electronic U.

tests do appear on the screen, and are then returned to the instructors for grading.

Most of TeleLearning's 200-some instructors are university and college professors who teach electronic courses as either alternatives or supplements to their regular classroom instruction.

In addition, several telecolleges are taught live at a particular time each day by instructors sitting at their own computers, available to communicate directly and instantaneously with students.

Course fees run "about $75, including textbook and instructor interaction," White reports.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell has endorsed the new computer university as a tool which will allow students across the country to "obtain a high level of literacy and attain competency in math, science and the language."

Summer money

well, but now it's all being invested, mostly in stocks and mutual funds." Though he never sees most of the cash, "The money flows from my bank to my parents' accounts, comfortable. A year ago, I was kind of scratching here and scratching there to get by," he remembers. His ambitions haven't changed, however. He still wants to land a job with a major oil company, where he'll graduate, "in counting on his summer success to help convince recruiters of his value when his next interview comes around."

I feel like I've really done something to convince employers I know my field," he contends. "And maybe I've left my mark on (the university) in my own way."
The 1940's Radio Hour

If you've run out of ideas on places to go and things to do during your free weekends, consider this a Broadway broadcast which recreates a radio broadcast from the 40's, complete with the authentic details.

The Centre East Theater in Stokol will be running the 1940's Radio Hour nightly the weekend of October 13th to 16th, and although it will cost you more than the price of a movie, it's worth seeing if you enjoy live action.

The show is set in the Algonquin Room on New York's Hotel Astor, and the scene is the set of a live radio broadcast on Christmas time in 1942. Costumes, jitterbug numbers, promotions, a radio drama, and the melodies of the era (Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington) are all combined to reproduce a broadcast in sentimental, patriotic wartime America.

The 1940's program is interspersed with catchy commercials for Eskimo Pie, Pepsi-Cola, and other well-known products. Another special feature is the sound effects man, who creates the realistic audio effects of a radio drama. This becomes even more absorbing as "apples" and "peaches" are thrown at the audience and participation is encouraged.

The eight member cast continue in everything from evening gowns to how tiny, sing-

Dining pleasures

by Francois Clene and Bob Cobin

If you would like to dine out and eat a good meal at a reasonable price, one of these days here are two suggestions: The Berghoff and The Mellow Yellow Restaurant.

The Berghoff, which is located in the heart of the Loop at 17 W. Adams, is a great place to have a terrific, almost-like-homemade dinner. The menu has a large variety of German and American dishes, including some terrific seafood platters. You especially enjoyed the whitefish which was light and very well prepared.

Although the name 'Berghoff' may make one think this is a fancy, high-priced restaurant, this is not the case. The portions are reasonable and prices average around $7-$8 per person.

Of course, we must mention dessert. Their chocolate cakes are superb. This is one part of the meal you must not skip, whether you are on a diet or not.

The atmosphere is pleasant and the ambience is great.

New Wave music

Poptone's picks

by John Newquist

Big Country - "The Crossing" - Virgin Records. This four piece band from England put out one of this summer's best dance hits. The album contains this one hit, but not much more. "Harvest Home" and "Field of Fire" are good pop tunes and rest is just some filler. Save a few bucks and buy the 12" of "In A Big Country". Maybe the company pressured them to put an album out but this is not an excuse for mediocrity.

Gang of Four - "Hard" - Warner Bros. I was surprised when they kicked out their drummer, Hug, who was one of the original members of this band. I wonder if it had to do with Gang of Four turning into a techno dance band with female overdubbing and that old disco-dance beat. This album starts out with it's worst cut, the so-called hit, "It's A Love" similar to Ministry's "Work For Love". The rest is "We Live as We Dream Alone", mixed over with a dance beat, as you will find on many extended play c.p.s. Maybe because "I Love A Man In Uniform" was the group's best selling single, this whole album uses the same music style. It would be better to get rid of the female vocals but, it is too late. Don't buy this unless you have heard it and like it. "Independence" is the only one I liked and that was the last song on the flip side. If it is not apparent yet, I did like their last album "Songs of the Free".

Killing Joke - "Fire Dance" - E.G. Records. A good record after the disappointing "Revelations". If you liked that one, you will like this one. This is a must buy for your collections because Killing Joke is back to form and this is their hypersonic metallic sound.

New Order - "Confusion" - Factory Record. This 2" has not one, two, or three versions of this song, but four! Aaurgh! I only liked the rough mix version but this just sounds like it is a rehash of Blue Monday. I wish they would put a 2", it would have been better than listening to "Confusion" back to back.

Public Image - "This Not A Love Song" - Virgin Records. For those who have been waiting two years for something, anything by Public Image, this is worth the wait. Very good song, similar to that of first issue material. For all Public Image fans.

Banazmum - "The Crusher" - Surfing Bird - Ace Records. If you want to hear music similar to the Cramps, but performed in the 80's, this is for you. Maybe this is where the Cramps got their influence. The names of the members are: Exterine Dee, Al Knocks, Kerrie Keith and Poison Piekke. Coincidence?

The Question - "Fear Soup" - Respond Records. Very good British dance music in the same vein as Wham and Banazmum. Bass dominated by female vocals adds the feel, and makes it a full dance hit.
Come Out AND Compete

If you are reading this article you possess some desire to gain more money. Since you are reading this article you have made a start towards the path to gain more money. First, you must persuade at least four of your friends to join you as a team. Your team's purpose is to win the prestigious events of Autumnfest. If your team fulfills its purpose, it will possess $250. The illustration of events of Autumnfest will begin on October 10, 1983 and will finalize with the exciting event of a Beach Party in the Bog on October 13, 1983. All events of Autumnfest will commence each day sharply at 4:15 p.m. The events of Autumnfest will test your coordination, speed, agility, marksmanship ability, ability to follow directions, and memory (i.e. how well you remember to ride a tricycle). For all people who do not possess the true athletic abilities to compete in Autumnfest, you do not possess four friends, there is still a way for you to gain money — in the Autumnfest Treasure Hunt. At the end of the day, the Treasure Hunt will be given away to the location of $75 or its equal (i.e. you are to turn in a form at the Beach Party to cash your check).

Many people will be interested in winning first place in Autumnfest 1983; not all can win — but you just might be the lucky team. As always, “to make money requires money.” This statement is true because a nominal fee of $40.00 is required to be officially registered to win. There is no fee to anyone who wishes to attempt to solve the Autumnfest Treasure Hunt. All teams must register from 5-8 people. If you have gathered together a team, you may pick up applications in the HUB director's office. Deadline for applications is October 8, 1983.

Autumnfest includes the following activities: 4-man Inertial Tube Race — Monday, Oct. 10; Marksmanship Contest — Thursday, Oct. 11; Simon Says — Tuesday, Oct. 12; Trike Race and Beach Party in Bog — Thursday, Oct. 13. These fabulous activities and spectacular events are brought to you by the Special Project division of ITT’s very own Student Programming Board. Union Board.

Almost Show Time

Spyro Gyra is in stage next Friday (Oct. 14). There’s been lots of excitement about the group and by tickets sales it looks to be a great concert. The shows are on Friday at 7 p.m. or 9 p.m. in the HUB Auditorium. Tickets are still on sale at the Director’s office and thru Ticketmaster Ticket Centers. For information call the programming office. So we from the Union Board (especially Kenny Matthews whose butt is on the line) all hope to see you there!

Union Board Members

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

Sylvia Aguilar
Jeff Feodorke
Jahangir Khan
Kenny Matthews
Brian O'Donnell
Kara Denahan
Angelo Bert
Wallace E. Goode
Russ Johnson

Ned Tamborini
Chris Maimander
Cam Burke
Phyllis Turner
Greg Washington
Doug White
Valerie Jeffries
Eric Sampson
Lynn Cole

Bob Kubis

Comming Next Week

“TAS BOOT”

The other side of World War II.

It will be appearing in the McCormick Auditorium located in Hermann Hall and will be show on Thursday Oct. 6 at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. The cost to you is a mere $2.00

Tim Cavanagh

Thursday October 6 at 8:00 p.m.
Tim Cavanagh will be appearing in the Bog. Those of you who have listened to the Doctor Demento show probably know Tim Cavanagh. For those of you who don’t, Tim Cavanagh is a comic songwriter. He has appeared at comedy clubs and colleges all over the midwest. Critics have hailed him as novel, inventive and overwhelmingly amusing. So don’t miss it.

When: Thursday
Where: The Bog
It’s free so bring a friend.

Correction:

The number to call for further information on ITT’s Ski Club is 620-6351, and not 520-8361. Anyone interested, including students and faculty, should contact Rob O’Shea at the given number. The club will offer discount rates, a “learn to ski” program, and a winter trip to the Rockies. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the club is welcome to attend the first meetingues on Oct. 4 and 5 both from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. in Hermann Hall — room 301.
Women’s volleyball team places in tournament

The ITT Women’s Volleyball Team placed second in the first annual Scarlet Hawk Invitational on Saturday, September 24th. In the preliminary rounds, the Hawks played very consistently, demonstrating control in each match. Scores of these matches were 15-4, 15-6 over Trinity College; 15-8, 15-6 over Rockford College; and 15-3, 15-6 over University of Chicago. Senior Linda O’Connell suffered a broken shoulder in the match against Chicago, but her replacement, Jennifer Glik, replaced her and did an excellent job. In the semifinal round, ITT defeated Chicago State University, 15-4, 15-7. Once again, the Hawks controlled the entire match.

The final match placed ITT against Trinity Christian College, a very strong and tall team that the Hawks had defeated earlier in the season. ITT jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first game, only to have the Trojans battle back to lead 16 to 15. ITT regained their skills and momentum in time to win 17 to 15. Unfortunately, Trinity Christian played extremely well, winning the final two games of the tournament, 15-9, 15-6. Trinity Christian used strong blocking and serving to control the match. ITT Coach Chris Meyer stated, “Trinity Christian played extremely well. It was very difficult for us to find a way to beat them, because in this match they had no weak spots.”

ITT continued its winning streak this week, defeating Rosary College in an away match, 15-6, 15-12, 15-8, 15-6, and Judson College at home, 15-6, 12-15, 15-8, 15-2. Most encouraging in these matches has been the play of newcomers Joan Benez, Kim Murphy, Susan Topolski, and Jennifer Glik. Each of these players came in to contribute to the win.

The Hawks’ record now is 8 wins and 2 losses. The next home match is Tuesday, October 4th at 7:30 p.m. against St. Xavier College. Don’t miss it!

Swim team to start practice

The Varsity Swim Team will start its regular practices this coming Monday, October 3rd from 4 to 6 p.m. in Knecht Hall’s Eck Pool. Practices are scheduled from 4:16 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Friday. Although swimming and diving team members have been working out since school resumed, there are still a few holes that the team has to fill. If you have any competitive experience in swimming or diving, please drop down to ITT’s Eck Pool and see Swimming Coach, Duncan McFarland or Diving Coach, Bob Wenz.

Women’s X-country improve

ITT’s neophyte Women’s Cross-Country Team placed 7th in an eleven school field at the North Central Invitational on September 28th.

All Hawk runners improved their times except those who had not yet posted a time for the mile distance.

Freshmen, Cindy Sullivan and Eileen McNulty, led the team home posting 23:04 and 22:25 respectively. Eva Porwol, senior, 23:36; April Pastor, freshman, 26:46; and Joan Martinelli, graduate, 29:32 completed the Hawk scoring. Darlene Rhines, junior, finished in 30:45, completing her first mile race.

Team trends went to North Park College, Wheaton, and North Central College, Washington Park High School. Triton, ITT, and Aurora completed the team scoring, in that order. University of Chicago, Carthage, and Principia failed to qualify for team standings.

Both men’s and women’s teams will next compete in the 32nd Annual Belize Invitational at Wisconsin Lutheran College on October 8th.

Best foot forward at the HP Showcase.

October 11 & 12
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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