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$2 million deficit announced

by Deepak Dang

Due to a significant decline in the overall student enrollment in the past two years, IIT is in grave position. The consequences of such a decline may be drastic, affecting all IIT students. The impact of the decline in students at IIT was the subject of the Tamon Martin's address this past week.

During the past two years, IIT has been challenged to reduce its enrollment rate. Statistical information shows that the total number of full-time undergraduate engineering students has decreased steadily from 2,341 in the fall of 1981, to 1,979 for the 1983 Fall. New admissions for Chemical Engineering were down by two-thirds since Fall, 1981. Graduate enrollment has gone down for new students from 46 to 26.

Similarly, Civil Engineering enrollment at the undergraduate level has declined by 15%. However, in contrast, EE has come up in enrollment, both at the undergraduate and graduate level.

Nevertheless, the overall decline is significant—a total of 303 students and the decrease is very disturbing," according to Dr. Martin. There was a significant drop in Chemistry majors. In "math, physics, the numbers are just not healthy.

As a result, the continuing decline has produced an impact on IIT and its budget, requiring the institution to take immediate measures for this year and next to bring expenditures in line with revenue. According to Dr. Martin, the budget for the current year in terms of revenue from tuition and fees was $31,484,000.

"We had assumed in working this (the budget) out that undergraduate enrollment would drop about two or two-and-a-half percent, but the graduate enrollments held steady.

Those enrolments were not supported. Undergraduate enrollment dropped more than that, and graduate enrollment also dropped. So we saw a total drop in enrollment of about four-and-a-half percent this year, so we had only forecast two percent.

The effect has been to revise the estimated income from tuition and fees downward by about $1,800,000, or 5.8%.

Dr. Martin went on to say, "We had estimated that we would raise $3,275,000 in unrestricted funds, out of our original budget $3,600,000. And, since we've had expenditures that have to be made additionally of $405,000, we net out with a deficit of $3,200,000.

In conclusion, Martin said, "We may still find it necessary to take in, which gives us a $1,800,000 shortfall in total tuition. In addition, because of the very hot summer—also—Commonwealth Edison got a rate increase—our electricity is $15,000 higher this summer than we had ever budgeted.

Furthermore, we had a union negotiation and the cost of the union contract will go up $30,000, and that's not budgeted. So the total is in the order of $2,020,000, or about 20% of our total operating expenditures.

College degrees are worth much more than most people think, a new study by two University of Wisconsin economists asserts.

"The actual return on investment is probably 45 percent greater than the standard estimates," says Robert Haveman, who co-authored the study of the economic effects of a college education with Wisconsin colleague Barbara Wolfe.

By the Heritage Foundation—a conservative think tank with ties to the Reagan administration—recently called for the federal government to stop supporting public education because it costs more than it generates in additional revenues for the American economy.

But a recent study by the U.S. Census Bureau found that college graduates earn about 40 percent more over a lifetime than non-grads.

Haveman and Wolfe say degrees may be worth even more than that when they figure in the additional values of using what people learn in college in their post-graduate lives.

"Additional education is directly related to better health, the success of the graduates' children in school, and a number of other benefits that have not traditionally been counted as part of the value of education," Haveman says.

Better health, for instance, is worth an additional $300 a year in college grades, he found. Their kids' 'better academic performance is worth about $2,000.

By being smarter consumers, grads save about $100 a year. Haveman and Wolfe contend. They also calculated values for better family planning, greater involvement in community and charitable causes, and a decreased likelihood of criminal behavior among educated people.

If people are given an additional year of schooling," Haveman adds, "they would be willing to pay thousands of dollars for the non-income benefits of that extra year if those benefits were for sale.

Ansol Amadon
The "Conversations at IIT" Student-Faculty Program for Fall, 1983 is a prestigious event last week with Professor Richard Rettig's presentation of the theme "Leadership: Challenges to IIT's Students." Drawing upon suggestions made by Thomas Peters and Robert Waterman in their significant study of American managerial and technological practices, "In Search of Excellence," Rettig prefaces his remarks with an overview, a critical analysis 5% American research, development and production since the middle of this century, which allowed Japan and Switzerland to displace the U.S.'s preeminent role in microelectronic and computer technologies. He stressed that long term objectives and quality control were central factors in this competitive race. American corporate bureaucracy and subversion to the inertia of past procedures resulted in excessive tolerance of ineptness and subsequent breakdown rate, 5 to 8 times their international counterparts. Recruit comparative studies by members of the Business School of Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania and Stanford have graphically demonstrated the development of quality control that pervaded U.S. industry's focus on short term profits especially during the 1960's and 1970's. One proximate contributing cause: the tendency of previous business school trained managers to concentrate largely on drawing organization charts and writing manuals for operating procedures. "As soon as you find out who you are, I'm going to fire the last one of you," says the management of William McGowan, founder and chief executive officer of the telecommunications company that MCI is to hire his staff during a skill session. Today's technological entrepreneurs cannot put up with corporate complacency. What makes today's entrepreneurial winner? Someone with vision, boundless energy, imagination, intellectual creativity, and a patience quota of zero? Such a combination of qualities have been integrated by small and large high-growth companies that have more than doubled in this decade. The emerging trend in the strategy toward the recovery of leadership by American technology is to integrate R&D, engineering and entrepreneurialism in smaller, decentralized task forces to achieve the product objectives of an often times staff-oriented business venture.

Sponsorship of the Fireside Chat brought out that one of the essential traits of successful entrepreneurs is the ability to think like their customers. Numerous chief executive officers testify to their commitment and practice of "stalking out their customers' problem and wants in any product or process. We've got to show them how much we can help them—not visit vultures" they say. Moreover, these successful CEO's put top priority on developing and continued on page 5

Degree study

Decentralizing U.S. R&D

Slack auction

Sponsored for the second consecutive year jointly by the Fowler Hall Committee and the Lewis Association of Women, the annual IIT slave auction was held Thursday, October 20th, in Cohen Lounge from 9:00-9:30 p.m.

The procedure for the auction was simple. After registration, each entrant auctioned for about 10 minutes at $100.00 per item. The proceeds of the auction will go to a joint social function sponsored by the F.H.C. and L.A.W. As of yet, there are no definitive plans.
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Puzzle 4

Given circle T with secants ABCD and EPFGH which intersect at point J. If \( m \overline{FB} = 300^\circ \), \( m \overline{CH} = 100^\circ \) and \( m \overline{EJ} \) is three times the \( m \overline{FJ} \), find \( m \overline{EJ} \).

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

All entries must be accompanied by your name, phone, and address. Drop off entries at Tech News, 5th Main, by Nov. 11, 1983.

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Solution to Puzzle 3

\[ m \angle P = 35^\circ \]

The Winner!!!! Issam Jabaji

(Thanks for the big response, you people really do try these quizzes. Let's keep it up.)

The winner should pick up the prize by noon, Nov. 5, 1983.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY: Money!

George Kumpf

Production

Happy Birthday, Theresa!
announcements

Immigration alert

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has significantly changed many regulations pertaining to students holding F-J visas. A three-page summary of the new regulations has recently been sent to all international students at their mailing address. If you did not receive the mailing, come to the International Office, Room 303, Farr Hall, 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.

Grant information

Students interested in applying for the 1985-86 Fulbright study grant competition to pursue research or a project proposal in Europe, the Middle East, Far East, Africa, or Latin America, contact Anselm Amaduo in the Student Life Office of the HUB, Ext. 3080. Application forms need to be completed by November 1st.

ATS correction

Correction: In regard to the ATS ad of last week: Representatives of different organizations to ATS DO NOT need to submit a petition. They are automatically admitted.

Honorary freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma (Freshmen Honorary Society) will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, November 2nd at 12 noon in Room 302 of the HUB Mezzanine. All members are invited to attend.

Pick-up packets

Packet pick-up for Spring 1984 advance registration will be November 15th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and November 18th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Room 304, Main Building. To advance register, the packets must be returned by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 24th. Faculty advisor's signatures are required for all full-time undergraduates. Freshmen need freshman advisor's signatures as well. If more than 15 credit hours are taken, the signature of the dean of your college is required. If all financial obligations to JIIT have not been met, the packet will not be issued.

Love buildings?

Are you in love with Chicago and its magnificent architecture? If so, the Chicago Architecture Foundation (CAF) encourages you to apply for its 1984 Docent Training Program.

The Docent Training Program, equivalent to a college-level course, prepares individuals to conduct architectural tours and lead walking tours of Chicago on behalf of CAF. CAF is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting public awareness of Chicago's architectural heritage.

This year, CAF's Docent Training Program will include four weekend classes, tours of Chicago's cultural institutions and special activities.

The program will meet once a week from mid-January to mid-April. Participants choose either the Saturday or the Monday class. Professional architects, architectural historians, preservation planners and museum curators discuss the development of Chicago, Chicago's architectural history, and the decorative arts. Group discussions, readings, homework and two supplemental lectures are included.

Although there is no charge for the program, CAF requires first-year and second-year junior docents to present several tours of the city. The only requirements are a love of Chicago's architecture and an interest in the subject.

If you are interested in applying for the 1984 Docent Training Program, call CAF at 326-1933 to request an application. The deadline to receive completed applications is November 5, 1983.

International switch

Would you like to obtain a training position outside the U.S. this summer? If so, consider the trainee program of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience. This program places students in Engineering and the Sciences in training positions in 46 countries. Most placements are for 6 to 12 weeks during the summer. For more information and application forms, come to the International Office, Room 303, Farr Hall.

Human powered car

Time to get serious on the Human Powered Vehicle! The AJAA will be organizing and designing the Aerodynamic shell of this vehicle. All those interested in gaining design and engineering experience should get involved. Meetings are on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 of the HUB Mezzanine. All members are invited to attend.

Study your bible

"The Bible and You Today" study-group meets Thursday, November 3rd, 1983 at 12:15 p.m. in Field Conference Room of the HUB Mezzanine. All members are invited to attend.

technology news

NASA X-15 film

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will be showing the NASA Film of the "X-15 Research Project." The thirty-minute film will be shown on Tuesday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. in Room 302, Stuart Building.

HKN initiation

Attention! HKN members and prospective members. Initiation will be held on Friday, November 11th. Meetings will be held every Tuesday of November at 10:30 p.m. in Room 301 in the HUB Mezzanine.

Congratulations to all the guides who made it!

Co-op meeting

The Co-op Student Organization will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, November 2nd at 11:30 a.m. in the Crown Hall Main Place Hub. Fund raiser will be finalized. For information, call Denise Rich at X-3693 or Curt Oswald, X-3287. See you there?

Physical society

The Society of Physics Students presents "Strategies For Obtaining Positions In Physics," delivered by Dr. Harvey Snow, Director of Placement/Cooperative Education IIIT. The talk will be held on Thursday, November 10, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. in Siegel Hall, Room 217.

Physics colloquium

SUBJECT: Isotopic Anomalies Beyond the Solar System SPEAKER: Dr. Mark Wiedenbeck, University of Chicago TIME AND PLACE: Wednesday, November 2, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. in Siegel Hall, Room 217.

PRE-COLLOQUIUM SOCIAL: Conference Room, Siegel Hall, Room 282 at 3:30 p.m.

All Saint's Day

All Saints Day, Tuesday, November 1st, will be observed at HJIT Chapel with a Service of the Eucharist and Communion at 12:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Entrepreneurs

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mobilizing their employees. The No. 1 job is to create an environment in which good people can work. Ironically, the managerial skill learned by the Japanese at American universities, is finally coming home to roost.

Rintjema referred his audience to a recently published study of the American Business Conference which showed that the most significant difference between the successful entrepreneur and corporate executive who has worked his way up is that the entrepreneur/CEO is likely to be the founder of the company and architect of its success. He or she knew all the details of the business and hands-on operators. They stress informality rather than a highly structured environment. Unlike their traditional counterparts whose next promotion or pension is often keyed to short-term results, these entrepreneurs can invest heavily in the future and are free to focus on the long-term outlook.

We thus have an interesting description of the entrepreneurial winner. He or she is a fiercely independent, highly motivated entrepreneur who shares the bird instinct and prefers to match wits with the world on their own terms. Close observers distinguish the indefatigable signs of the creative spark, counteract drive and appetite for daring that have spurred two centuries of economic growth and achievement in America. Rintjema concluded that the key to our future economic growth is to keep that spark glowing.

Future Fireside Conversations will address other issues crucial to American society, life and values.

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up
President Martin talks on IIT finances

constituted from papa I
were going through the year; it
would mean that we would go into the
red by $2,000,000.

"Now we have not been in the
red for seven years. So this is the
first time in a long time. And so the
upshot of it is, we are taking every
kind of step we can think of to try
to prevent us from going into the
red."

Although IIT has 3.5 million
dollars in quasi-endowments which
can be used for any purpose, Dr. Martin
doesn't "really consider that a viable option for
several reasons." He says, "If we take
money out of the quasi-
endowments that the revenue from
the endowment for use next year
will go down, and we'll be in worse
shape than we are in this year. The
bad thing that happens is, there are
many foundations that will not
make contributions to schools that
run in the red. Furthermore, it's
not that they won't do it for the
year you are in the red, they usually
require that you stay in the black
for three years before you're
eligible for reconsideration. So
you pay a heavy price for running
in the red.

"So for those two reasons, we
are in moving heaven and earth
by to try to reduce our expenditures
so that we do not run this $2,000,000 deficit, or $1,000 even in
deficit.

To confront the situation we
now have, if we were to do nothing
more, we'd have to raise
$2,000,000 plus $2,000,000, or
under $6,000,000 in unreserved
funds, if we were to balance the
budget. And we have never raised
that much unrestricted money, and
we do not believe that it is possible to
raise that much this year."

The expenses have to be cut in other ways. Dr. Martin
feels that since 600 fewer students are attending, fewer personnel
are necessary. He indicated that
personnel may have to be cut as
they "reappraise the entire
expense item." However, he did
point out that there is no
intention of reducing the faculty.
We are looking at all non faculty
avenues of reduction," he added.

"We're in the main with a certain
fixed level of costs to keep these
buildings operating for the
benefit of the people who are
here. We are cutting on the use of
the buildings at night. For
example, to four o'clock in the morning.
We're trying to lock up the
buildings and turn off all the lights.
But that one step will save us
$100,000 this year. We are going
through a reduction in force."

We are assuming our tuition
increase for next year," he said.
"We are trying to make it a smaller
increase than it has been in recent
years. We are also budgeting an
increased amount of financial aid
for next year, so that the impact on continuing students will
be very small. New students will
need to feel the impact more.
Continuing students will feel it
very little.

The outlook for next year is
optimistic. Every effort is going
to be made to maintain enrollment
at the same level as this year. "So we
are really confident that we're
going to swing upstream from here
on. By that I mean, we're going to
increase our enrollment in spite of
the fact that the number of
available students is decreasing."

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Of strawberry jello and Ferraries

By Chris Turley and Carl Gergely

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Yes, reader, the car has been persecuting mankind's sense of direction. The auto has always been a comfortable, convenient mode of transportation. Of course, General Motors, Ford and other companies have been recording since its inception. The average American plans to go by car, and the early teens. For over seventy years this design has been a thriving at the American Fiber, creating some of the most sensible traditions in the history of the world.

Says our car to say that we are arrogating enough to compete with the car. It's a logical alternative, the shoe. How many people do you know who are being packed away in a shoe? Have you ever seen someone who is walking away from you on the sidewalk take off a shoe, run a circle around it, put it back on and keep on walking? The question is whether this is a story or about their creativity? Silly, isn't it?

In all of our questionnaires, neither of us has heard of anyone being killed for wearing sneaker-free shoes. People don't often kill each other for an accidental bump or head contact as they run into each other on the sidewalk. It's much safer to course a truck driver when you're wearing your shoes. The front bumper is much softer than the rolling Information Processing Centers that pour into the showrooms today. What we need, and we've heard about the fact that other conditions, such as fungal infections and inflammatory skin disease may mimic psoriasis. And, while not contagious, only a physician can properly diagnose and treat the condition. Although research has not discovered the exact cause of psoriasis, much is now known today. A cutaneous agent has never been isolated, and psoriasis is not infectious.

Recent studies have shown that psoriasis involves an abnormality in the mechanism in which skin cells reproduce themselves. This abnormality is related to the metabolism of amino acids, the chemicals that form the nature nature of the skin, and the cell cycle. The impact of these changes in weather fluctuates, general health and infection.

The treatment effect from psoriasis is a factor in determining the form of treatment. There are other factors to consider in the process of treating this condition, the patient's environment, and the types of treatments that are effective. The progression of the disease cannot be predicted with any certainty. Over-the-counter medications are not effective on all cases. In many instances, psoriasis responds well to sunlight.

A new group of drugs, called anti-metabolites, is being investigated to slow the growth rate of cells by interfering with their metabolism. The drug most often used is methotrexate, which while helpful in severe cases, is still under study.

In summary, psoriasis is a chronic disease. While at present there is no absolute cure for the disorder, the physician and patient, working together, can help manage the out break and decrease the severity of psoriatic lesions.

For more information, write to the National Psoriasis Foundation, 4885 SW Court, Portland, Oregon 97217.
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Jazz Fusion Hits The Bog

Would you like some dessert after the jazz fusion feast of Spyro Gyra this past October? Then stop by The Bog on November 3rd and enjoy the mysterious, melodic sounds of Chicago's own SIMON AND BARD GROUP.

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So come on, "Up where we belong", at The HUB on Thursday, November 3rd, and enjoy a great movie and an evening of musical entertainment featuring the Simon and Bard Group.

Nightlife Action

The Next Blue Monday is Nov. 14th
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In this world of nightclubs, cover charges, and drink minimums, it is nice to find a place to go for quality entertainment, good food, and some fun.

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The entertainment: The first Monday of every month, the Bog hosts the best in Chicago's blues artists. A perfect way to set off the weekend is a great way to see the night's entertainment.

For the first time in its history, The Bog is bringing the outstanding IIT Jazz Band with Neil Dunlap to start this Tuesday and continue the rest of the semester on an experimental base. This is a special evening because there is no cover charge on Thursday so stop on by and relax to the sounds of Basin, Trane, The Dukes, and others.

On Wednesday, the Bog and Friends perform with the band's 60's and 70's.

Thursday is sponsored by the Union Board. On this night a variety of music will be reviewed, ranging from classical, to jazz, to reggae, to rock performers. Recently, Tim Carnaggio, Gypsy Pari, and Just Nix have played The Bog.

So stop on by The Bog one night this week. I know they've got something you'll like. For more information call 267-3609. Tell Eric that Kenny sent you.

The Union Board

'.Movie of the Week' will be

No matter how many good movies you see this summer, you must see "An Officer and a Gentleman."

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It will be appearing in the McCormick Auditorium located in Hermann Hall and will be shown on Thursday, Nov. 3rd at 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5
at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The cost to you is a mere $2.00.

Jazz It Up

The IIT Jazz Bands are looking for new members. Requirements are the ability to play a horn (sax, trombone, trumpet) or rhythm instrument (guitar, bass, piano, drums), and to read music well.

The band will play concerts, give clinics, and rehearse every week. It's an excellent outlet for those interested in jazz.

A new jazz band is forming now, so positions are still available. Interested persons should contact the Director, Neil Dunlap, at 779-5832 or leave a message in the DOL Office.

Union Board Members

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

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Society of Women Engineers (SWE)

The following events will take place for the remainder of the semester:

November 11
9 am: Open Engineering/High School Girls HUB
*TBA - To be announced

Les Images d'Afrique photographs by
EMERSON WILLIAMS

"Les Images d'Afrique represents a documentary approach taken in the photography of the cultural, institutional, architectural fabric of west African life, particularly in Senegal, Ghana, and Liberia.

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Robertson Williams

Mr. Williams will be exhibiting his works here in the Hermann Hall Gallery, 40 West 3rd Street on the campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology, from October 24 - November 17, 1983. There will be a reception for Mr. Williams Monday, November 7 from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Further information will be available at 367-4878.
IIT 8th Annual Pineapple Meet

IIT will hold its annual Pineapple or Interquartet Meet this coming November 1st and 2nd, with the diving on Tuesday and the swimming on Wednesday, both divisions starting at 11:30 AM.

The reason for calling the meet the Pineapple is because the first prize for the swimming and diving winner is a fresh pineapple. Varsity Swim Coach, Dennis Masaich, said that this is the eight year of the Pineapple Meet and he can't remember why they ever chose the pineapple as first prize.

The main purpose of the meet is to prepare the varsity squads for their upcoming contests. The divers dive 11 dives on both the 1 and 3 meter boards, while the swimmers are allowed to enter three to five events of the regular dual meet lineup. Its a good workout as well as a sharpener for upcoming meets. A regular Illinois Swimming Association Official will be the referee and starter, so as to get as close to actual conditions as possible.

Favorite is last year's Pineapple champ Steve Iida in the swimming segment. Steve got 3 firsts in the 12 event competition and 25 points. This year Steve will have to put up with co-captain Mike Swentoski, and freshman stars -seniors Austin, Dan Schmidt, Paul Merta, and distance freestyle star Clark Fox - all four will definitely challenge Iida for the pineapple.

Last year's diving champ Jim Lakatos has graduated, along with all four members of last year's team, so a new champ is forthcoming, and diving Coach Bob Wondt feels that freshman Doug Lovato is the heavy favorite.

Steve Iida, center, last year's Pineapple Swim Champ, being congratulated by Mike Swentoski, left, and Carl Schurtz, right.

Bob Wondt feels that freshman Doug Lovato is the heavy favorite, in that Doug was the Catholic League Champ as well as a Illinois State qualifier. Possibly the only one who could give Doug a run for his money would be Gordon Scharf and George Pilarski.

Admission is free, so anyone interested in seeing the team in its early form should drop down to IIT's Echo Pool this coming Tuesday and Wednesday. A dual meet with Rockford and Lorain College will be the team's first varsity competition on November 3rd at Rockford College.

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