President Martin to speak to Tech Entrepreneurs

On Thursday, February 9, President Thomas L. Martin, Jr. will speak to Tech Entrepreneurs about the IT perspective on encouraging technological entrepreneurship.

Martin received his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering from Stanford in 1954, just as the now-famous Silicon Valley electronics complex was beginning to develop. He has served as Dean of Engineering at the University of Arizona, the University of Florida, and Southern Methodist University. In the latter capacity, he was also a member of the Board of Directors of Texas Instruments.

An all-new TECHNOPIST plus Molnar

AT its last meeting, Tech Entrepreneurs heard from Max Wexer, founder and chairman of Wex corporation, the largest manufacturer and supplier of parts for the arcade game industry. Wexer demonstrated an obvious fascination with machines—things that work.

He built his first success in large part on his ability to analyze the weakest part of a machine, the place where it was most likely to fail, and then designing a high performance substitute part. Wexer was accompanied by Gordon Gorenstein, President of Wex.

Tech Entrepreneurs, founded in the fall of 1983, was created for these IT students interested in entrepreneurship. Some students have run their own businesses, most with an understanding that is involved. Student members display one characteristic in common with almost all successful entrepreneurs—they want to be their own boss. Members come from engineering, computer science, biology, and business.

organization is open to all interested students: Call Joel Steinwald (President), 738-0446, Dr. Cork (Faculty Advisor), X3492, or Dr. Rettig (Faculty Advisor), X3128, for further information.

D.O.S.L. offers a free sex seminar

Due to recent budget cuts, the Office of Obstetrician/Gynecologist is eliminating services from the medical office. This has created difficulties for students trying to secure accurate, up-to-date, information on issues related to human sexuality.

In an effort to overcome some of the obstacles, the Student Life Office is offering a free seminar.

Greek week featured

Events for the week: Monday—Pastries (NE corner HUB) 12 noon; Tuesday—Press Lunchbox; Wednesday—Meals (O dining rooms) 12 noon; Friday—Radio Show (Herman Lounge) 12 noon, Movie “Electra” (Herman Hall) 8 pm; All Week—Greek Beer (Bag) 5. Greek Wine (Faculty Club).

Greece is located in the southern part of the Balkan Peninsula. The home of the world’s most brilliant civilizations, this week Greece comes to IT.

On Monday, February 6, Greek pastries will be available in the NE corner of the HUB. Tuesday, a special luncheon for the Tri-council Board of Overseers on Campus Life and guests is being held to celebrate “One World, Many Cultures.” Guests will include Chicago area media personalities, Chicago cultural representatives, ethnic newspaper media, and various IT leaders.

Wednesday brings a unique opportunity to all of us who have never eaten a gyro sandwich. A gyro is a sandwich with the following ingredients, possessing lamb and beef, sliced tomatoes, and sliced raw onions with a cucumber sauce all served on pita bread. (When eating gyros be sure to hold it with both hands because it is harder to handle than a Burger King Whopper.) The gyro sandwich will be served in all three dining areas for lunch.

“Electra,” the movie directed by Michael Cacoyannis, will be shown Friday, February 10, in Herman Hall’s McCormick Auditorium. It is based on the play by Euripides and stars Irene

Student aid slated for change

by David Gede

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — Congress recovered last week for what some college lobbyists say will be one of the most important student aid sessions in years.

Though Congress is not expected to pass many bills during this election-year session, it will do a lot of work toward shaping laws that will be enacted next year.

And the laws they consider are important ones. Lobbyists say it’s essential to alter the Reagan administration’s emphasis on cutting college aid programs during this election year, when education seems to be a hot political topic.

Of even more importance, they say, will be the new Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which will set limits and ceilings for aid programs for the next five years.

For the next six months we’ll be focusing on both the 1985 financial aid budget and the reauthorization bill,” says Kathy Oer, legislative liaison for the United States Student Association (USSA) at Washington D.C.

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act is a congressional master plan, renewed every five years, which will set guidelines for future financial aid officials who next year finally were able to access several aid programs following two years of cuts and even funding by the Reagan administration. 1984 in the year to check up and make long-awaited amendments to the nation’s student aid system.

"This is the year in which, for a change, we won’t be totally occupied just defending programs and will have the opportunity to get some funding increases,” Oer explains.

President Reagan, however, has hinted broadly he intends to continue on page 5

Window smashed

In a strange twist of fate, an IIT graduate student narrowly escaped serious injury when a brick was thrown through a first floor window the weekend of January 21.

Patti Sullivan, First Floor resident advisor and Lewis Hall coordinator, was enjoying a night of break dancing, only to return at 8:30am, the next morning to find a gaping hole were her window once was.

"There’s no apparent motive," stated Sullivan, "because no one entered the room, and a credit card was left untouched." Since it is difficult to establish motive in instances such as this one, it is extremely difficult to pie-point a suspect.

"It is the work of a jealous, envious, and cured individual, probably a psychotic sociopath, or a member of a local social organization. It could even be someone on the floor (first Lewis). It could be just about anyone," stated Sullivan.

There is no evidence, however, to link this incident with the first Lewis Slasher, a crazed individual who derives pleasure from cutting window screens with a knife.

How has this frightening incident affected Sullivan’s daily routine? "Basically," stated Sullivan, "I was just a victim of circumstances. I am, however, pushing for a May graduation.

The cost of replacing the window was pre-rated to the school.

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All Students welcome!

Re: All recognized organizations must send a representative.

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A T S  Come voice your opinions on school policies!

2nd meeting of the semester-
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1:00- HUB Mezzanine
announcements

Baseball meeting

There will be an open meeting for baseball Tuesday, February 7th at 12:15pm in Keating Hall. All those interested in trying out for the team who did not try out in the fall semester are encouraged to attend.

HKN meeting

HKN electrical engineering honor society will be holding a meeting on Thursday, February 9th from 12:15-2:00 in room 305 of the HUB. All members are encouraged to attend.

Black History Week


Sign for loan

Any student with either a school loan or a National Direct Student Loan must sign for their 1984 Spring Award. You may sign for your award at the student loan Office which is located in the Main Bldg., 5th floor.

Sexuality seminar

A seminar on Human Sexuality will be held on February 7th at the Students'-Faculty-Staff Organization Information Fair ’84 Tues. Feb. 14th Hermann Hall Lounge 12:00-2:00

All are invited!

Students-Faculty-Staff Organization Information Fair ’84 Tues. Feb. 14th Hermann Hall Lounge 12:00-2:00 Organizations will provide calendar of events and other information on their organization.

Participating organizations will be listed next week in this space. Sign-up in DOSL between Feb. 6 & 10.

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As always people are always to be thanked. For Chinese Week special thanks go to: Dr. Suga, Kao Chang, Fen-Lan Chang, Alexander Shanmugam, Chou, Mike Chou, Chen-Heng Chou, Dr. Kuang-Hsiu Chu, Thiru. C. Head, Vernon Hee, Kuo-hiang Hu, Mei-Mei Hu, Hsiung-Chen Jen, Tommy Lam, Kerry Leung, Julia Liu, Darlyme Peters, Bernard Puntillo, S. Allen Tse, Hsiung Yin, Chong-Bing Wang, Bernarda S. Wong and the Chinese Dragon Atlantic Association Lion Dance. Next Week: Pakistan.
Revelation or madness?

by Jim Brant

Revelation, n.—an act of revealing or communicating divine truth; God's disclosure or manifestation of himself to his will to man; something that is revealed by God to man, Webster's New World Dictionary.

Does revelation still exist today? Why of course it does. Though it may be sketchy, it stirs up our lives every day. Here are just a few examples of revelation in today's world, taken from newsmagazines. You decide.

"When Jesus talks, Ora. Roberts listens. Six years ago Roberts announced that Jesus had directed him to build a $120,000 million complex in Tulsa, Oklahoma. In 1979 he reported talking to a 900-feet-tall Jesus who assured him the project would be completed. No one argues that Jesus has been talking to him for several weeks,"—again about money. Roberts quoted Lord as saying. "Ask each friend and partner for $20 to be given now or to send $20 a month for the next 12 months. Do you tell me. obey me. Tell the others to obey me and I will show them spectacular things of my miracle power!" Roberts needs the money for his 20-story Research Tower, the final component of his City of Faith medical complex. When that is finished, he declares, God has promised that it will be a "city of angels" and guard the treasures of the cure of cancer—which Roberts believes is caused by the Devil. Roberts has the foresight that we all will do the same."

"[E]verything in nature is governed by four fundamental forces. The strong force holds matter together; gravity keeps stars from separating; electromagnetism enables light bulbs to shine and the weak force makes certain radioactive elements decay. Each force seems independent of the others, but scientists have long believed that they are interrelated. Over the past two decades, physicists have devised an elegant theory that brings all four forces together, offering a single explanation for the structure of the universe. The theory requires the existence of particles that transmit the weak force. They have been given the uncatching name "intermediate bosons," but they have never been detected. Stalled for years, the elusive bosons became the most highly sought prize in a physics competition. Last week the prize was almost certainly won by a group of scientists working for the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN) near Geneva. It is a very important finding," says Fermilab's Leon Lederman. "The discovery is as profound as the discovery of the photosphere!"

"According to the theories of unification, each of the forces from an exchange of subatomic particles. Scientists discovered the first such particle, a massless packet of light called the photon, which carries the electromagnetic force, about 60 years ago. More recently they indirectly observed the weak boson, which conveys the weak force that holds particles together. Scientists also have some evidence of the weak force fits their theories, but for proof they needed to catch the beast."

"Annihilation: The discovery avoided the conversion of an ordinary particle accelerator at CERN into a huge ring in which beams of protons and antiprotons sped in opposite directions. When a particle collides with its antiparticle, the two particles annihilate, with a tremendous burst of energy released. It was for the energy release that the boson was named. Now physicists can search for the weak boson actually worked found at CERN. During three months of operation last fall, they claim to have found six bosons, strong proof that their theories are correct."

"With the boson trapped in their new machine, physicists now turn their attention to the particle field. The search for the graviton, which carries gravity, will lead them to black holes and superstrings, the only place where it is thought to exist. If the graviton is discovered, the unified field theory will be complete, and science will have achieved a grand only dreamed of by Albert Einstein. (Saturday, Newsweek, January 31, 1983)"

"For there will rise false Christs and lying prophets and will show great signs and wonders, so as to mislead, if possible, even the chosen ones." (Acts 24:24)

"And the wild beast was taken with him and the false prophet who wrought miracles before him with which he deceived those who had received their mark of the wild beast and who worshiped his image. These both were cast alive into a lake of fire burning with brimstone." (Revelations 19:20)

The news that is unfolding around us could be described as a continuing battle between science and religion in medical and scientific progress. Funny thing though, it's also starting to look just like what that 2000 year old book warned us about. Only this time you learn something new every day.

The Adventures of Penway

Samuel A. Penway bunched deeper into his messenger winter jacket and turned back to the Celtic North Wind. It was only five minutes after one o'clock on a frigid Monday afternoon and the campus was bare. Penway's psycho-emotional contemplative state was a little on the lean side but he could not pass up the opportunity to see if anyone had heard him.

"If they say one o'clock, it should be here by one o'clock. I don't have time to..." he thought hastily. Just then he spotted the large white bus lumbering out of the Ellin sick and turned down the street towards him.

"It's about time," he muttered, looking around as if anyone had heard him. The only person waiting for the bus was a tall, curvy-haired young woman in a white shirt with large blue eyes. He seemed to have heard what Penway said because he was intensely goggling at him.

"Come on," he said, running late into the bus. "Penway offered, thinking he should try and explain.

He bought a boy of large and lily eyes nodded knowingly and touched his finger to the side of his nose. Penway, who couldn't believe of anything more to say or far more the boy's strange behavior, turned back to sit down in his seat. Within moments the bus jolted to a halt in front of him and he held his hand, selecting an empty seat and heading towards the back. Penway noted that this was a typical of usual assortment of campus inhabitants. The boy got on with Penway out front directly in front of him.

After making a right the bus began speeding up and was beginning to emerge on to the expressway. Several minutes later a youth who was probably Penway's age, named "Arafat: The Younger Years" stood up and announced.

"This is the Final News..." he continued, addressing the passengers. The boy and his companions are members of the P.U.F.F. and we are taking this bus hostage for our Cause. Please cooperate as we will blow you up into tiny pieces if you do not."

The bus driver grinned and looked up into his rearview mirror. He continued forward and gathered the passengers. He continued on page 7

E T : Irresistible birth control

This week, this informational series on contraception is continued with a look at irreversible methods, or sterilization.

Sterilization is an operation that prevents a woman from becoming pregnant or permits a man from fathering a child. The method used for women is tuba sterilization, and vasectomy for men. Sterilization is permanent, safe, and relatively free of complications.

Sterilization is a serious decision, it is as permanent a process. The couple must be certain that they do not want any more children. Many factors need to be considered about her birth control methods, possibilities of remarriage, and personal and emotional reasons.

Men and women choose sterilization for many reasons. They fear that their children may be born with an inherited disease. Final causes may be the perhaps the most serious of all. They do not wish to worry about other methods and their side effects. They may think that they cannot support any more children financially or emotionally.

If you change your mind after the operation, the chances of reversing the process are small. Less than 50% of the women who seek to have fertility restored have a successful pregnancy. Even with new microsurgical techniques, reversing vasectomy is successful in only 20% of the cases.

The two most used methods for tubal sterilization in the women are laparoscopy and mini-laparotomy. Laparoscopy uses a slender light-transmitting telescope to view the pelvic organs. A small incision is made near the navel, and the abdomen is inflated with a sterile gas during the operation. A laparoscope is inserted. A small instrument is inserted through a small window above the pubic hair line. This instrument holds the fallopian tubes. When electricity is used an electric current, a clip, or a band. The gas in the abdomen is released, and surgical tubes are covered and hardened. With minilaparotomy or the "mini-lap" method, the tubes are

Healthy hints from E.T.

Students Against Homeom Ar Topics And We...

"Hold on there, as," a man on the second floor was standing up. "We're from C.A.C.A. and we've put a leg on the bus.

"C.A.C.A." the driver asked.

"Canadians Against Cultural Assimilation. And we want...

"Please excuse me," the leader from P.U.F.F. broke in, "But there is..."
Financial aid

budget changes

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"Our top priority is funding of existing programs," said Schafray, a legislative analyst with the American Council on Education (ACE).

"We're expecting Congress will reject further cuts in the 1983 budget, as they did last year," he says. "But there are still many programs which need more funding and issues which need to be addressed."

Aid to Europe's wish list for 1985 and for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act includes

New vinyl review:

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Rhythm. Then, the keyboards expand this beat. The keyboards are a mix of new wave and church music. For this song, it's an effective mixture.

Closing side one is "Too Much Water." This song is great if you want to get up and dance. It's a classic new wave/funk track. A heavy Moog kicks out a hot rhythm with a flickering guitar behind it.

Flicking the record over, we get into side two which begins with "Maybe I Could Change." This cut is definitely by Rundgren. The sound is slow and melodic with great lyrics. This contrasts with the next track, "Crybaby," which is strictly Utopia. The song really cranks out with the guitar and bass. It has a fast beat and is similar to songs like "Hammer in My Heart."

The next two tracks relate to Utopia cuts

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"Dark" is like a boppy, "The Very Last Time" starts slow then speeds up and rocks. "Love Alone" sounds a bit like a barber shop quartet; and "Rock Love" is just that-rock. As diverse as it may seem, it is really well written.

The whole album contains great lyrics and great music. It has been somewhat overlooked. I hope that this review will encourage more of you to listen to Utopia. Pick up this album and romace your feelings.

Contraception

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as well information on the new contraceptive sponge.

While you may not feel you need this information now, perhaps you may learn something that will help you later on. It is important to realize the value of this information before you become involved and risk contracting a STD or an unwanted pregnancy.

Information disseminated at these seminars should appeal to all students. Consider the following statistics: 75% of the people under twenty are sexually active 50% of the women age 15-19 do not use contraceptives at the time of their first intercourse. 20% of these women will become pregnant within one month.

The primary reason for unwanted pregnancies is unexpected intercourse.

Only 31% of students graduating from high school are provided with information on the use of contraceptives.

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TechnoOpinion asks:

What do you think of money being spent on the "One World, Many Cultures" festival?

Choo-Hai Luk
Makes me homesick.

Rajendra Shrestha
It helps America and its people to get familiarized with the culture and tradition of other nations and help build better international understanding.

Solomon Jayanth
It's a great way to be exposed to so many cultures.

Omar Shafik
We need more.

Katya Daniels
I think it's a good thing for IIT.

International Fest correction

The International Festival of IIT is being expanded into a ten-week extravaganza. We, the Friendship Association of Chinese Students & Scholars, are very pleased at participation in this and we will perform as well as possible.

However, we have noticed that several things are not correct in the first week (i.e. China week):

1) The flag of the so-called "Republic of China" is handled as a national flag.
2) The activity schedule distributed by the Programming Office introduced the so-called "Republic of China" as a nation, Taipei as a capital of that nation, Oct. 10th as the "National Day" and Chiang as the head of state.
3) Here, we have to remind all of the parties concerned: In the world, there is only one China, i.e. the People's Republic of China; Taiwan is a province of China. The government of the People's Republic of China is the sole legal government of China as its standing in the United Nations and most international organizations. The United States of America also recognized the government of the People's Republic of China as the sole legal government of China. "there is but one China and Taiwan is part of China" as stated in three important documents between the U.S.A. and P.R.C. (i.e. the Sino-U.S. Joint Communique (Feb. 28, 1972)- the Joint Communique on the Establishment of Diplomatic Relations Between the People's Republic of China and the United States of America; the Sino-U.S. Joint Communique about Arms Sale to Taiwan (Aug. 1980)). Therefore we send you this memorandum to you and hope that things listed can be made aware of. In any case, we will do our best to contribute to this festival.

Sijin Qian, Chairman of the F.A.C.B.S.
Zicheng Yang, Vice-Chairman of the F.A.C.B.S.

Problems with motorcades

Dear Sirs:

Last Saturday I was driving south of Damen to my bank on 67th and Ashland when I saw a Chicago Police officer stopping traffic at 87th. The bank would close in 20 minutes and I was only 2 minutes away, about to make my left turn when the officer signaled me to stop.

"O.K. I said to myself. "He has a gun and I don't." So I stopped and waited and waited. And waited. Five minutes passed and I saw a motorcade traveling east on 87th Street. It was a motorcade of police cars - all blue lights and headlights flashing, all cruising along at the break-neck velocity of 50 miles per hour. I could sense the bank tellers looking at the clock with wide eyes on their faces and I was at this point that I asked the officer what was going on. He replied that it was the presidenial for the police woman who was slain last week. I decided to wait until it went past, partially out of respect and partially to avoid a jail sentence. If I knew what was coming, I probably would have taken a chance. Seventy police cars, three times, one hearse, on sedan car each from the University of Chicago, Chicago State, and Loyola (where was Tech?)... and at least one police car from every surrounding suburb... 254 cars crept through the intersection, but they weren't the only motorcade. When I looked in my rearview mirror, cars were bumper to bumper behind me a block long. We should have left our cars there and opened a used car lot.

Well, it was just past 1 o'clock when I got to the bank. The drive-up teller was grinning at me as she slapped the "closed" sign in the window.

Maybe I'll try again next weekend, but there's a rumor that the Ringling Brothers caravan will be coming down 87th Street and...
Financial aid budget slated for change
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level to an entitlement system which would fund the program based on the number qualified applicants each year. "We also need to reach out to students more: to make sure they can get this financial aid even in high school," says NFSFAA’s Martin, "to encourage students to take the major that there will be funding available for them."

Aid proponents are relying heavily on the help of Rep. Paul Simon (D-IL), chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, to push for changes and improved funding of financial aid programs. In a blueprint for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act, Simon last week proposed making Pell Grants an entitlement program, raising the current Pell Grant limit from $1980 to $3000, and combing the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG), and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs into one campus-based block grant program which would give colleges greater freedom to administer aid based on the needs of their students.

Simon would also raise College Work-Study funding from its current $155 million to over $850 million by 1989, allow students greater flexibility in consolidating their student loans, and start a special program to give aid to high school students who plan to become teachers.

In the midst of their real to get the most for financial aid programs this year, however, financial aid proponents "need to be concerned about the $20 billion budget deficits, and realize that sooner or later there will be more restrictions," the College Board’s Hansen notes.

"Any large programs - and student aid is a very large program now - will face more cuts in the future, not so much this year, since it is an election year, but later on," she warns.

"I think a lot of people will be prone to say (improving financial aid programs) will require a large infusion of money, and ask 'Can this country afford it?'" responds Martin.

"And do you say they should be asking, 'Can we afford not to?'"

E.T.: Contraception
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pulled a small 3-inch incision in the abdomen and then sealed. The doctor either drenches sections of the tubes and seals the ends, or uses electric current, clips, or bands. The rate of pregnancies after this procedure are less than 1%. Within 1 to 3 days after tubal sterilization all symptoms usually disappear, leaving only a sensation of fatigue and soreness.

Most of a man’s reproductive organs are outside his body. These include the penis, scrotum, testicles, and the vas deferens. The prostate gland and seminal vesicles, however, are internal. The sperm pass through ducts, called the vas deferens. These tubes carry sperm to the urethra, a larger tube in the penis. As sperm travel through the vas, they are mixed with secretory fluids from the prostate gland and the seminal vesicles- resulting in a fluid called semen.

The surgical sterilization in men is to prevent the release of sperm. This is accomplished by a vasectomy. In this process, the sperm is isolated and then cut and sealed with a cautery. Each side of the scrotum is numbed by an injection of local anesthetic, and small cuts are made through the skin. Then each vas is pulled through the opening until it forms a loop. The two ends are tied and may be heat sealed to avoid formation of tissue. The vas is then replanted in the scrotum, and the incisions are stitched closed.

For two to three days following a vasectomy, there may be some swelling and discomfort. Sexual relations can be resumed as soon as you feel comfortable. However, some sperm may still be in the tubes above the place where they were cut and tied. Therefore, a method of birth control should be used until a sperm count can be performed. This generally occurs after 3 months or 15 ejaculations.

Whatever sterilization method is used, most men and women are able to resume their normal sex life after a short period of rest. Women continue to have normal menstrual periods, and men ejaculate but without sperm in the semen. Despite the myths, the surgery does not affect either partner’s ability to have or enjoy sex.

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IF IT’S HAPPENING IN ELECTRONICS, IT’S HAPPENING AT HARRIS.

The Adventures of Penway
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who is not a member of some para-military group?"

"Nobody raised their hand. There’s the driver," someone suggested.

"Ah! Yes. We could take someone up in certain major areas perhaps? Us first of course."

"Wait, you housey," the man from C.A.C. said. "We should because..."

"I don’t know what you all are talking about," the driver said. "I’m a member of the C.P. I’m para-military as you can get."

"C-P?" the bushed asked union.

Campus Policier?" the driver said triumphantly.

The passenger-corporal groups with the inflamed.

"What will we do?" the C.P.F. leader said, throwing his hands up.

"We would fight each other. You know, just like something for us to do," the youth who headed with Penway said. The leader from the C.P.F. seemed to consider it.

"It’s not just face-to-face, one-on-one with no tricky car bombs or super attacks?"

Directory of summer jobs available

The Scholarship Bank of Los Angeles, an organization in the U.S. devoted to finding private financial aid for students, will be considering applications for fall 1984 aid.

According to the director, Steve Dauz, the bank supplements the work of the college financial aid office by finding private sources such as from civic, trade, ethnic, union, and industrial groups.

This year the bank has added 2,500 new summer-employment jobs and is urging students who wish to find work in their chosen professional fields to write for information. According to the director, private financial aid donors consider applications on a year round basis. The bank will send each student a print-out of up to 50 sources of aid that appears just right for each student based on his/her response to a questionnaire sent by the bank.

Students with financial need should send a business-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA. 90025.
Eating out at Tech

Attending a commuter school in Chicago has its downsides: no ‘frat-ran’
homecomings, no dorms, no frat parties with Bill and Muffy -
but one definite advantage is that you’re so close to plenty of
great spots to eat. There are some fine, yet inexpensive
restaurants in the Loop, just a subway token away from
the campus.

Going down for lunch with friends, or perhaps that
cute blonde in psychology class, is a terrific way to get an
occasional break from humdrum college life. Here are
some tips on how to find a
good, cheap lunch in the Loop.
First, three highly recom-
manded restaurants:

The Berghoff, Adams at
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great German food. It’s the
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speciality - Italian food. Riccardo’s
has excellent Veal Parmesan, which along with a
bowl of egg lemon soup and a
couple of beers may be had for
less than $10.

Billy Goat Tavern, Lower
Michigan and Hubbard: What
Leo Lindy’s is to the raffish and
Runyon-esque of New York, Billy
Goat’s is to the like-
mined of Chicago. Relaxed,
pleasant, and inexpensive are
words that come to mind while
enjoying a beer at this famous
bar. Billy Goat’s lives in
Chicago lore as the watering
hole of Mike Royko; the
inspiration for John Belushi’s
Greek Restaurant skits on TV,
and the enterprise of the late
Billy Goat Siana, who claimed
his ancient Greek hex kept the
National League pennant out of
the reach of the Cubs. You can
eat two cheeseburgers and
drink a few steins of Schlitz on
tap here for about $8.

A few reminders while
lunching:

Drinks: The secret to a small
lunch check is a low bar tab.
Drinks at the Berghoff are
relatively cheap, but if you plan
to sit around drinking, better
stick to Billy Goat’s.

Order: The Loop has
become infested with those
awful, though popular,
California-style quiche
eateries. City Tavern,
Bennigan’s, the “Chicago”
restaurant at the Prudential
Building - all are notorious for
charging overly high prices for
miniscule portions of food.
Order a steak, and you will find
that you are able to fit it in your
ocket. Order shrimp - well,
they say that if you can count
the shrimp on your plate in one
ounce, you are being ripped
off. Suffice it to say that at
Bennigan’s, you can count your
$6 worth of shrimp on the
fingers of one hand, excluding
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Oldie pick for the week: Adventures in...

In 1980, Utopia gave us "Adventures in Utopia." It also did not top the charts, but it was a great album. The record had the same line-up on it as on"Olivia!" Rundgren, Powell, Sultan, and Wilcox, and was essentially a concept album. However, it tends to drift away from the concept. In doing so, it nevertheless creates some powerful music.

The first adventure is "On the Road to Utopia." This bouncy number sticks to the concept very well and cranks out a great tune.

The picking on the guitar and bass enforces the lyrics well. The next two tracks, "You Make Me Crazy," and "Second Nature" are both excellent. Though they have the same tempo, they differ somewhat. "You Make Me Crazy" sounds a bit harsh compared to "Second Nature," which is mollified out with Todd singing high for a great sound.

"Clearwater" gets back to the concept of the album. It has an eerie affect on the ears. Dreamy guitars pick out the tune and a vocoder breaks in every once in a white to toughen the song. In the middle, the cut travels into a storm of music which has a typical Utopia solo in it that rounds out the storm.

The second side rocks out with "Last of the New Wave Riders" which is certainly not new wave. It's a hard-driving track with some of Utopia's best guitar work.

This is one of those songs that makes you turn the volume up on the stereo.

The rest of the side is somewhat diverse. "Shottin in the continued on page 5...

Gospel singers set IIT's HUB abaze

by Kenneth Matthews

"The gospel singer not only sing to the black world but also to the white world...Gospel singing fills a vacuum in people's lives...and offers a promise that things will be better in the life to come."

This past Friday night, I saw one of the greatest compilations of gospel groups ever assembled. The Union of Consecrated Black Singers presented the Fourth Annual Gospel Jubilee. This year's theme was "A Tribute to Black Gospel Music" and that's exactly what it was.


Our very own IIT inspiration- al choir opted with the original Negro Spiritualists. Other highlights included the Calvary Wonders version of "Don't Leave Me Alone," which was special because they played with only 2 guitars and a drummer: the instuments gospel musicians progressed to during the 60's (not excluding the piano and organ).

Toni Tucker's dramatic ending, and the Jim Palmore Singers, who harmonized better than the Manhattan Transfer.

As the evening progressed, the seven members of Serenity sang "Fire," the Rev. Kenneth Fraser and the Providence Choir did "Be Grateful," IIT's Kim Winston accompanied the Evening Star M.B. Church. Even the show's producers, Yolanda Fields participated by leading the Gospel Sensation in "One Day We'll Be Changed." The final stanza was when Calvin Bridges and the Faith Tabernacle Voices brought the house down with "Be a Witness."

The Soul Children of Chicago, the winners of the WJPC General Mills Gospel choir Contest, were the featured choir of the jubilee and they gave an unprecedented performance.

What it all boiled down to was four and a half hours of a swell good time, free of charge, brought to you by the Union of Consecrated Black Students.

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April 12
The Mistakes (Rock)

April 19
Kimo (Jazz)

May 3
Beats Walking (Country Rock)

The Union Board 'Movie of the Week' will be

It will be appearing in the McCormick auditorium located in Hermann Hall and will be shown on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

The cost to you is a mere $2.00

Ski Trip

We left at 9 a.m. Friday morning. We travelled for many hours until we reached our destination near the Canadian border. We got to Boyne Mnt late in the afternoon. Some decided to go skiing that night. Others just lounged in the lodge enjoying the heated outdoor pool.

The next day, everyone hit the slopes. Literally. For beginners, it proved to be a fun and exciting experience. Even climbing onto the chair lift was different. For the more experienced gang, spraying snow on fallen friends as they were passing by provoked a sense of fun. Saturday night was highlighted by a movie which showed some fantastic skiing stunts by professionals. It also showed other events such as the Special Olympics, 'buzzy bag' race and many other activities throughout the state.

On Sunday the day began early. We travelled north to another ski site, Boyne Highlands. The slopes there were much longer and less steep. The day was really beautiful with a lot of sunshine. After a fun and exhausting day at the slopes, we retired and travelled back home. By the way, this trip was sponsored by RHA and UB. It was coordinated by Roberto Villegas and Bob Sues, Resident Advisors.

Sylvia the Ski Pro

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Swim team keeps streak

The Varsity Swimming Team scored one of its most impressive dual meet victories last Thursday with a solid 66-45 victory over Loyola University. JLT was able to get 8 first places in the 13 event schedule, with the biggest blow to Loyola coming in the third event, the 200 yard freestyle, when freshmen Chuck Fee and Richard Marteka took the sweep against Loyola, and Fee set a new pool record of 1:49-9, breaking Hank Bronstein of Rockford College’s time of 1:50-6 set during the 1982 season.

High scores for the Hawks with 2 victories and 10 points each were Chuck Fee, Steve Ida, and Doug Loyola. Jeff Pazen won the 1000 yard freestyle event by a 1/2 second to give JLT its first victory, the only other victory was by freshman Aaron Henley in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Chicago State University also fell to the Hawk swimmers this week by a topsided score of 96-12. Chicago State is rebuilding its program under new Coach Dan Proctor and should be able to do much better next year. Chicago State only won one event, and that was by Bill Knaul in the 200 yard backstroke. With five dual meets left, and a 10 wins one loss record at this time, Coach Marbach hopes this year’s team will tie or surpass its record of 13 wins set during the 1977 season.

Sportsmanship

by Randy Kunzelmann

So many times you’ve heard, “he is a good sport” or maybe, “you’re a sore loser,” or even a “bad winner.” What do all these saying really mean? Were they just made up by sore losers to get back to get back to bad winners or visa-versa?

What it all truly has to do with is sportsmanship. We’ve all heard the word so many times and in so many contexts that the true meaning has gotten distorted.

Real sportsmanship does not have to deal with only the sports world. It can be incorporated into the business world, family life, and even down to spending an evening with the guys drinking beer.

Sportsmanship demands honesty, fair play, cooperation, competitive spirit, respect for others, respect for authority and the rules, and the acceptance of responsibility. The true sportsman plays hard to win but if he doesn’t be accepting defeat gracefully.

A person doesn’t have to be a good athlete to practice sportsmanship. In fact, a less skilled athlete often has the best chance to practice good sportsmanship. A person can show sportsmanship outside of sports by displaying it as a part of good citizenship. A person who loses an election shows good sportsmanship by congratulating the winner.

Perhaps one of the best definitions of sportsmanship is the code of sportsmanship is the code of sportsmanship. It’s fascinating to note how many sports organizations have a “Student-Athlete” or “Athlete” handbook. Here are its rules:

1. Keep the rules.
2. Keep faith with your comrades.
3. Keep your temper.
4. Keep your word.
5. Keep a stout heart in defeat.
6. Keep your pride under a veil.
7. Keep a sound soul, clean mind and a healthy body.
8. Play the game.

The above rules can be used as guidelines and adapted to different situations.

Try sportsmanship for a week and if you’re not completely satisfied, return the unused portion back to Tech News for a “full refund.”

Here’s to Your Health

by Randy Kunzelmann

Your life style does effect your health. It’s been proven that the sum total of your living habits is directly related to your health: it no longer is fair to blame it all on worn out “genius”

-Fat Kill-

These people have shorter life expectancies than lean people, a fact which should concern over 30% of the men and 40% of women in the U.S. who are obese.

- Exercise improves your heart. Among 17,000 Harvard graduates studied over the past 35 yrs., those who exercise regularly have half the number of heart attacks.

- Seven Golden Rules

1. Don’t smoke (legally or illegally)
2. Don’t drink in excess until you get an “A” on your exam
3. Exercise regularly (use Kreasing Halt)
4. 7.5 hrs. of sleep (time may vary for ITI students)
5. Maintain proper weight (if you can pinch more than an inch)
6. Get a nutritious breakfast, every day (even if it is cafeteria food)
7. Don’t snack between meals (especially the Campus Police. NO Triangles)

Here’s to your Health will be a continuing series to inform readers on Health Tips or any questions that are asked. Any questions about health or health practices should be sent to Tech News 5th floor Main Bldg. c/o Sports Editor. They should be anonymous. Next week will be an expanded Health/fitness Section.

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Basketball team loses
by Randy Kunzelmann

Bill Recchia racked up a total of 12 pts to become high scorer (with Rory Brown and Jim Benak closing behind with 10 each) at last Wednesday's home game against Lewis University. But it wasn't enough to draw number 1 ranked Lewis Univ.

The stats for Lewis Univ coming into last week's game were impressive to say the least. They had a 1-4 record set just after having bested previously number 1 ranked Kentucky Wesleyan 66-72 in front of a full house.

When Lewis faced our own Tech Hawks it was not quite a full house. The sounds were picked up with Lewis Univ fans waiting to see them pickup their 8th win in a row.

The mainstay of the Lewis Univ team was the Niego family. The Niego brothers (2 of them) all started for Lewis but Tom Niego had the best showing of all. IIT had its stars for the game also, along with Bill Recchia scoring. Rory Brown proved himself to be the man to key on his speed and ball handling ability had Lewis fans duly impressed.

The game stayed within a respectable distance through most of the 1st half hanging around a 10 pt spread. The half finished off at 31-22 with Lewis ahead. During the half talks of a rally by IIT could bring us within winning possibilities. However IIT fans were to be once again disappointed when it was Lewis who came out even stronger and boosted their lead to a 30 pt spread and with 5:43 left in the game the score stood at 70-43.

Lewis University's speed and ability to hit the inside man was their mainstay as well as the simple trick of playing basic basketball. The final was out of hand at 84-51 IIT losing to Lewis University.

The next game will be away, on Feb. 5th at 4:30 vs. Fort Wayne, IN.

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Woman's softball team to be organized

Softball is the number one participant sport in the United States. Women softball player are always welcomed at picnics, in women's or coed softball leagues, and on company teams. It is a sport that is relatively safe and can be played competitively by people of all ages. It is a good way to make new friends, either in school or out. Because of the way the game is played, there is a need for both experienced players and for those with definite or undiscovred physical talents. The IIT Women's Softball Team is open to students, faculty or staff who would like to play softball. Everyone is eligible to play, not just varsity athletes. If you think that you'd like to play, leave your name with Dennis Hall or contact the coach, Blake Davis, at 842-6465. Softball players have been given a series of stretching exercises to do and a list of equipment that they need. These are available to anyone who is interested in playing. New players are still welcome.

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Swim team victorious

The George Williams College Swim Team visited Elko Pool last Wednesday and went home with a 77-54 loss. This year's meet was a far cry from the 3 point win the Hawks inflicted on George Williams last year. IIT swimmers and divers won 9 of the 13 final places, and swept six events with 1-2 finishes. High scorers for IIT were Charles For and Steve Iida, with both men going for undefeated dual meet seasons. For is unbeaten in the 500 yard freestyle and Iida is undefeated in the 200 yard butterfly.

A few days earlier the Hawks gave Loyola University its first dual meet loss of the season with a 60-45 score, with IIT getting 9 of the 13 first places. IIT lost both relays, but Doug Lovato, Daniel Rock, Gustav Sven, and Daniel Yaha swept the 1 and 3 meter diving events for IIT, as Chuck For and Richard Malicka swept the 200 yard freestyle events.

The Varsity Swim Team has now won 11 dual meets and lost 1, with four more duals to go. The teams' main competition on February 17-18, the Illinois Private College Championships at Illinois Benedictine College.

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Recruiting on campus February 21

Helped design an ultra-high vacuum system used to prefabulate satellite instruments.

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

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IT&T hockey team wins 2nd in a row

by George Quinn

At last we are in the locker room before the game one thought was on our minds—WIN! We were still up after a stunning came from behind victory over Wheaton College. Only one flaw was in our plan, the Wheaton game was played on Dec. 2, 1983. Here it was Jan. 27, 1984 and very few of us had been on the ice over Christmas break. Had we been off of the ice too long? Would we be able to overcome a 5-2 third period lead to win 6-5 like we did against Wheaton? Only time would tell and the schedule for the ice was running an hour late.

Our coach came in to give us last minute instructions before we went on the ice. Dennis Hall looked as usual as ever. If he felt any of the strain we did, he did not show it. The stern blow telling us it was time to take the ice.

As we filed out of the dressing room, we were greeted with loud boos and the like. One thing was for sure, Beloit fans thought little of our recent victory and even less about us. A few cheers for us went up and we saw about 5 fans who had been at Wheaton. It was enough. If they had enough faith in us to drive to Beloit then we would not let them down.

At last the game started. We took charge from the start. We won the opening face-off and never looked back. We worked and finally scored our first goal of the game in 9:08 of the first period. We worked hard but only ended the first period with a 1-0 lead.

This was the longest we had held a lead for quite awhile. We came out ready for anything in the second period. Within 45 seconds we had a 2-0 lead. The Beloit fans did not approve of this fact and let us hear all about it. About then it was time to reply to all the crap we were taking. We did this in the form of another goal. At 2:31 into the second period we scored a third goal. At that point we knew the game was ours. The Beloit fans knew it and quieted down for a bit. Our 5 fans knew it and made up for lost time in the cheering department. We kept on going. At 8:03 we scored again. This 4-0 lead was followed up three minutes later with another goal. With a 5-0 lead we relaxed a bit. This was a mistake. With 9 seconds left in the second period Beloit slipped into our zone for about the first time all game. It was enough, the second period ended with the score 5, Beloit 1.

While the ice was cleaned between the second and third periods, our locker room was a great place to be. All tension was gone. Through the walls came the sound of the Beloit coach cheering on the ones of the Beloit players. It was a good feeling to know that even their coach realized that victory was almost out of reach for Beloit. One thought was echoed within our room—Remember Wheaton. It was sobering to remember that we had been in Beloit's position in our last game and had beaten Wheaton with 5 goals in the third period.

As the final period of play started it appeared that nothing had changed. We were still the dominant force on the ice. To prove our point to anyone who was still an unbeliever, we scored in 2:01. We finally had enough of a lead to make. The rest of the game was no big deal. The last scoring drive of the night went to Beloit. With 2:08 left in the game, and IT&T serving a penalty Beloit scored.

It was too late and everyone in the arena knew it. We had done what earlier in the year seemed impossible. We had won 5 games in a row.

Our next game is our first home game of the season.

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