Car theft thwarted

by George Jenny

On Friday, October 31, an attempted auto theft was thwarted by Officer Michael Carter of the Campus Police Force. This is the second auto theft Officer Carter has prevented since joining the Campus Police.

At about 1:40 PM Officer Carter was on duty in the shock at 31st and State. Three block males went along State Street from 32nd to 33rd looking to see if any Campus Police officers were around. They did not see Officer Carter, who was on an observatory inside the block. The three males followed the corner as looked out while the other carried a car, a car on the way.

Officer Carter called for backup and moved toward the offender. The offender's two companions shouted a warning and fled, pursued by Officer Carter. Two officers of the Chicago Police Department were by by assisting in capturing the offender, who was apprehended inside the project area near 29th and State. The offender was a 17-year-old black male. Court date is set for November 14.

In a related incident, two 18-year-old black males and a 17-year-old black male were apprehended in 3100 block of State Street on October 28. The two of the males were arrested on the corner as looked out while the other carried a car. When Officer Carter arrived, the number of thefts from automobiles has decreased from 3 or 4 a day to about 4 in the last 3 weeks. After another arrest, the series of robberies from 1st floor dorm has stopped.

IEEE officer elections to be held

by Denise Sandoval

IEEE will be holding elections on Thursday, November 14, for the offices of Vice President and Secretary. Current officers Joseph Arden and Denise Sandoval will be graduating this December, therefore IEEE needs two people to replace them. IEEE is one of the most active organizations on campus, so we are looking for dedicated and responsible people who will keep IEEE strong.

As secretary of IEEE for the past two years, I have found that being an officer brings many benefits. As officer, you will develop your personal skills since teamwork is an important part of IEEE. You will meet many people since you will need to work with the other IEEE officers, IE students, faculty and others. You will be directly involved in helping students get the resources and facilities they need. In the past two years IEEE has helped establish (1) a technical library and lounge, (2) Duspo student newsletter, (3) technical lab, (4) S-PAC—Student Professional Awareness Conference, a speaker program. Since IEEE is one of the largest professional societies in the world, members engineers either know or are members of IEEE. If you are an IEEE officer, recruiters will definitely be knocking at your door.

More details about the election will be given to keep an eye out for Tech News announcements and IEEE posters.

Colleges try new ways to raise tuition

HOBBS, N.M. (CPS) — Colleges in diverse areas—Arizona, New Mexico, and even New Mexico—I have announced in recent weeks they’re raising their tuition rates in the middle of the school year.

In each of the cases, the colleges said imposing mid-year tuition hikes was the only way they could cope with big budget cuts imposed on them by their state governments.

The schools fear by waiting until next fall to increase tuition, some programs and courses could be severely cut or damaged.

"The problem is a declining revenue from state oil and gas taxation," says Ray Birmingham, New Mexico Junior College's (NMJC) spokesman. "It's a drop in annual revenue of a half a million dollars."

With less money to spend, the state legislature told all state agencies—including colleges—that it would have less money to give them to spend it in any way that it saw fit. They must cut spending and cut costs.

IIT's College Bowl

College Bowl is the exciting, fast-paced (not for weak hearted) competition which pits two teams of four players each (plus one alternate) against each other in a mad flurry of questions and answers until one team remains and the other one falls. It's not only for the glory and the bragging rights, but it's a whole lot of fun too! In addition there is a prize of $125 for the first place team.

Advising for ECE students

ECE students are strongly urged to see their academic advisor during the first week of registration for the Spring Semester 1987. That is from November 13 to November 19, 1986. Advisor-advisee lists and sign-up sheets will be posted outside the Department office (136 SH) on November 12.

Many ECE advisors will have blocks advising on Thursday, November 13 from 12-2 P.M. and on Tuesday, November 18, from 12-2 P.M. in their individual offices. No appointment necessary.

Project OCHRE: A new program for the College Bowl

Project OCHRE is a new program for the College Bowl. It's a competition that will challenge the minds of students and test their knowledge of various topics. The competition will consist of two parts: a written test and an oral quiz. The written test will cover general knowledge and problem solving skills. The oral quiz will include questions on specific topics such as mathematics, science, and engineering.

The purpose of Project OCHRE is to engage students in a competitive and fun environment, fostering critical thinking and problem-solving skills. This initiative aims to enhance student learning and encourage active participation in academic competitions.
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Yeah, I'm talking to you. That's right, you. Don't look away as if you don't hear me. I know your reading this. Listen, we need some help. People are complaining that we run stupid pictures or that we don't have enough local news/events/scandals. Well, you can help us out. Let us know what you would like to see in the paper. Give us tips about things that are happening or things that are going to happen. Hear a rumor? Let us check it out, it may be a big issue on campus. Who knows, you just may be the next Woodward or Bernstein. Well, maybe not, but you know what I mean. Call 567-3085 and leave your tip or comments on our answering machine.
The IIT student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, November 11 at 12:00 noon in the Anderson Hall. They will be hosting a guest speaker from Johnson Wax Co. The topic of discussion will be “Consumer Products and Process Development.” Everyone is welcome to attend.

Show It!

How much do you think you know? Want to show it off? Want to win money for it? You can form a team of four players and one alternate and enter IIT’s Intramural College Bowl! Fit yourself against the best students at IIT (and maybe some faculty members) and show your stuff! The registration fee is only $15, and the first prize is $125. See the College Bowl article elsewhere in this issue for further details. Enter and have some fun!

NSBE

The National Society of Black Engineers encourages everyone to attend its next general meeting, Thursday, November 13 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in room 313 Stuart Library. Get more out of IIT than a diploma, and tell your friends!

Ethics

Issues relating to the ethics of human value choices and the corporate world in business advertising and environmental will be the subject of lecture at the Center for Ethic and Corporate Policy, 657 South Dearborn Street, Wednesday, November 19 with morning and afternoon sections. IIT and Loyola University will be collaborating in the program. For further information contact Ansem Amado at the Student Life Office: x3060.

Student Retreat

Students interested in spending all or part of Saturday November 15 in a dialogue retreat at Techney Conference Center, Norcross, GA, contact Ansem Amado at the Student Life Office. Frank Griswold, Episcopal Bishop of Chicago, informally at the University of Pennsylvania and Oxford, will focus on the theme of Science in the Modern World, contact Ansem Amado for details.

Bible Encounter

The student-faculty study prayer group “The Bible and You Today,” will continue reflection on the “Letter to the Hebrews,” 1 Timothy, and Leviticus, Monday, 12 noon, room 308 of the HUB. The IIT Community is welcomed.

Chapel Eucharist

The service of Eucharist-Holy Communion is celebrated at the Sunday Chapel at 4:30 p.m. The Chapel is directly outside the Residence Hall Lobby.

UCBS Food Drive

The Union of Concerned Black Students is sponsoring a Food Drive. If you would like to donate Non-PERISHABLE items to needy families for the Thanksgiving holiday season, please hand in the Prep Office (Commons Basement). For more information contact Kimberly Burnam at x8584.

AIAA

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will be having a meeting at 12:10 on Thursday, November 13 in room 301. It will be a screening of the new United Airlines film Caterina. Come and be better informed on topics ranging from your major to future career trends! For more information contact Kaylin L. Stiermand at 842-9004, x3282 or Elizabeth Stanley at 842-8970, x3284.

SNTA Food

The Student National Technical Association (SNTA) is sponsoring an Alumni-Student Banquet which will be held on November 20, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the IT Residence Hall Ceterina. Come and be better informed on topics ranging from your major to future career trends! For more information contact Kaylin L. Stiermand at 842-9004, x3282 or Elizabeth Stanley at 842-8970, x3284.

Air ROTC Money

The Air Force ROTC offers federal scholarships. Federal (U.S. Government) scholarships can be tuition, fees, money toward books (books pay $500 per year), and $1500 per year during the school year. Federal scholarships are offered at schools such as IIT.

COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIPS are available to both sophomores and junior and seniors with at least two years remaining (for example those who are going to grad school). Students who join the ROTC program will not incur military obligations but will be stationed in the Air Force as Second Lieutenants. Interested students can call 567-3583 for further information.

Marriage Workshop

Dr. Frank Floyd and his associate at the Illinois Institute of Technology-Phlology Department are offering a weekly marital enrichment workshop on December 2nd and 9th from 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM in the basement of the Recharge. For further information, please call 567-3568.

Camras to Speak

The IEEE Student Branch is proud to present Dr. Marvin Camras to speak at the meeting on Tuesday, November 17 at 12:30 PM in the Siegel Hall Auditorium. The meeting will be open to all those interested in hearing one of IIT’s most celebrated inventors.

Jan. 20 Classes

Due to the observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., classes will not be held on Monday January 19. The spring semester will begin on Tuesday, January 20. Registration for January 20 and 21 will be held in the Office of Student Records and Registration, Room 104 Main Building.

LAST WEEK

The schedule of classes for the last two weeks of the semester has been approved as follows:

The classes normally held on Mondays will meet on Monday, December 2nd and Monday, December 16th at the Vice President’s Office.

The classes normally held on Thursday will be Monday, December 9, 1986 (to replace Thanksgiving Day).

The classes normally held on Friday will meet on Wednesday, December 10, 1986 (to replace Thanksgiving Friday).

No classes will be held, whether of day or evening on December 11, or 12, 1986 (Study Days).

Classes from December 15 through 19 inclusive are scheduled by the Office of Student Records and Registration for undergraduates day classes, or at the normal class meeting time for all graduate, evening or Saturday classes.

READ THIS!!!

You did pretty well, but some of you just cannot seem to comprehend that an announcement/article MUST be submitted on a sheet of paper in advance. It is the basis of an article or not even in the same category. Print all of your words on one side of the paper. If you notice that your announcement did not appear in this issue of the Tech News (provided, of course, that you made the deadline) you might consider writing the Editor of the Tech News, or the Tech News Staff. Letters printed may be anonymous. This announcement reflects the views and opinions of the typist, without whom nothing will be printed. So TAKE NOTE!!!

Wild Blue

ITRI Tour

The Society of Women Engineers will be sponsoring a tour of ITRI on December 3rd and 4th. All ITRI members or students interested in going must sign up by November 21, 1986. The sign-up sheet is available in the ITRI Office, room 118 E. The ITRI members who have signed up for the tour are

Fabled Archy

Architect Jack Hartry, partner of a downtown Chicago architecture firm, will be Tech Entrepreneur’s guest speaker this month. Completed and under construction projects in the Chicago area will be the focus of discussion. Where? Herman Hall’s Field Room (Southwest corner). When? This Thursday from 12-1 p.m. Why? To see the inside of what you enjoy! Everyone is welcome.

Advance Reg.

Advance Registration for all full-time undergraduate and graduate students will be held on November 15-21. Registration packets may be picked up in the Office of Student Records and Registration (104 Main Building) Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registration begins Thursday, November 12, 1986 at 8:00 a.m. Registration is due November 15, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. Registration is due December 11, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. Registration is due December 17, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. Registration is due December 17, 1986 at 4:00 p.m.

ADMISSIONS

The Engineering School is currently accepting applications for the fall semester. Contact Mr. Robert G. Kolb, Admissions Office. The deadline is February 15, 1987.
Wine and Civilization

By Naual Nobo Martins

Before we talk about wine, let me tell you a little story:

A village in the region of the national automobile industry started to attract constant attention from rural areas. A small Brazilian village was suddenly flooded with cars. Farmers sold their farms, horses or rented trucks, decided to drive their own cars to seasonal and production happened every day. Farmers were driving cars in the villages as if riding horses on open fields. The mayor's reaction was to try to prohibit cars which would be already looked at from an American perspective this was a terrible attitude; residents of the village felt free, naive and simply ineffective. Cars are a part of American life.

The mayor should have organized a massive driver's training course in his village, but the population, cope with the problem instead of eliminating it. In this way, the wine story is not parallel to the wine story of this paper.

Faced with increasing social problems, alcohol abuse, why don't Americans work on such a problem? Why not solve this American problem the way Europe does? The U.S. has implemented good approaches to problem solving, and where has it really never even thought about it? In the average public high school, students can enroll in courses such as driving, decision making, typing, public relations as well as budgeting. Why not encourage wine-tasting? There is nothing wrong with drinking wine. Some people just seem to have too much of it and too much of anything is a sign of need. A little baby may be killed with a full glass of water. The solution is learning how to enjoy wine. Let me offer you a few ideas to think about.

1. WINE IS PART OF OUR CIVILIZATION.
   Wine drinking is as old as mankind. If I recall correctly, wine is the second product mentioned in the Bible (the first one is Noah's Ark). Making better wines and developing an appreciation for wine has been one of Man's enjoyment for thousands of years. Wine has crossed all cultural and religious barriers. It cannot be exchanged between friends and the regions where good wines are produced have never been very proud of their culture. Generation after generation.

   Some wines have become internationally known. Champagne is one of them. It is a region of France where the real sparkling wines are made. It is not a brand name — and by French law (appellation contrôlée) it cannot be used by sparkling wine producers elsewhere. You cannot start making wine and call it champagne (although that is legal and happens here in the U.S.). Wines are the juice of the land improved by dedicated families for centuries and it is respected as such.

   2. WINE IS A PART OF OUR RELIGIOUS HISTORY.
   The first miracle performed by Jesus Christ was changing water into wine. He ordered a wedding party. This tells us about the importance of wine. It was a must to serve this beverage to the guests at special occasions. Having and serving wine was so important that the point of the Virgin Mary asking her son to solve this family problem.

   Republicans found out "water into wine" as an everyday expression used in so many cultures to convey the sense of radical transformation, positive changes and true improvement.

   During the Last Supper, when Christ was with his disciples, He took wine and bread into His hands, consecrated them and we had the first Holy Communion. The grape is a part of His body and the wine is his blood.

   For those of you who are not familiar with Western Culture/Christianity, the Holy Communion is the very center of Catholic worship.

   I would like to be the first to say that I am not a Christian, but I have been influenced by these teachings. I have an education in Western Culture.

   Wine is part of the culture; it is a part of our civilization. A part of our history. A part of our traditions.

   It is time to open our mind and accept wine as part of our civilization.
Numbers Don't Lie

by Jeff Gamelin

Kolentz waited patiently for MacBride to respond. While waiting he studied the man and thought of his average build, with dark brown hair presently soaking wet and standing out of the raincoat he wore. Everything looked normal, except for the eyes. The eyes that said that this man knew something that he would never tell a soul.

He said, "You already know my name. Where I live is not important. I am a statistician and work with numbers, graphs and charts. I work with companies to help them make decisions. Let's talk about the numbers."

"That's my job, doctor. My problem is that I have decided that we don't consider this an emergency decision; quite the contrary. I have decided to be completely rational and objective given the information at hand."

"That is most interesting," Mr. MacBride said. "I seem to recall your name. I vaguely remember you as one of the best instruments in the science."

"My name is Kolentz, and I have been around for some time."

"You're right. I don't wish to kill myself, but I can think of no alternative. How do you hope, why continue? You see, doctor, I have been doing my own research for years, not for any organization or corporation but just for my own benefit. I have collected data and information and graphing the results."

"The Trouble Index is a compilation of all the data into one number. This is an extremely complex calculation and I invented the Trouble Index for myself. It is a relative factor and is expressed in percent. The one hundred percent level is the level at which everything breaks down and is thus the end."
Ours is not to Reason
by Jeff Gamblin

Day 20
My unit is being transferred to the front tomorrow. The sergeant says that we're supposed to defend some village or other from the Russians. It seems like the front is coming to us though, instead of us going to the front. A month ago we were in a rear-based reinforcing unit, but now we just have to go ten miles east to get to the front lines, and we haven't moved. I heard from some German army fellows that the Communists are all over the place and they just keep on coming.

This way, since I'm going to the front tomorrow, I decided to start keeping this diary so I can use it as a backup to the book or something. After we win the war, that is. A little history file. The Commissars attacked a bit less than a month ago and they've come across most of Western Germany, but the good old US Army is gonna stop 'em now. At least, that's what the Lieutenant said. Us and the rest of the NATO, that is. Me, I don't know much. I'm just a private, a regular. All I know is that there are twenty damn Communists jumped us and we're gonna teach 'em a lesson.

Our forces are still moving west, all we have been since the beginning of the war. The Capitolists can't hold out much longer. I don't know why they started fighting. It was the first place. Surely they knew that we could easily defend ourselves from them. Our pledge since the Great Patriotic War was that Mother Russia would never again be invaded. The Sergeant said that we would be moving up the front soon so I decided to try to keep track of what I did from now on so that I'll remember it later on. I'll keep it with me all the time so that after the war I can take it home and show it to Anya and tell her all I did during the war.

I'm bringing this up on date since I just started it today. The war started almost a month ago. The bloodthirsty imperial forces of NATO launched a surprise attack across the border into East Germany. The Soviet Army along with the rest of the Warsaw Pact quickly counterattacked and pushed them back. Now we're continuing on into Western Europe, I guess until NATO decides to come to their senses and negotiate a peace agreement, or conquering us or our Socialist allies.

Day 27
They got us up at 3:00 am to get on the trucks and I was up until 1:00 making sure that I had everything packed up and ready to go. We slept on the truck. The sun was just starting to come up when we got out of the trucks and started off on foot. An infantryman's life, slogging through the mud and muck of a small village. The people who lived there had already left. I didn't say that I blamed them. I wouldn't want to stay around if I knew that the Russians were coming. I know that the first thing they do when they capture a village is to kill civilians and then loot and pillage everything else off to labor camps. Nothing much else happened today, we set up in the village and waited. I could see a bunch of tanks in the trees. A few planes flew overhead; we never saw any planes after the first two weeks of the war. I guess we shot all of them down and they got most of ours too.

It was nice countryside. Too bad the Commissars had to come and screw it all up. Well, they wouldn't screw anything else after this war. We'll see to that.

We moved out today, early. The sergeant said that we are supposed to support a tank company in an attack on a small village. This will be the first time that I've been in combat, and frankly, I'm a little frightened, mainly of being captured. I've heard stories of what the Americans do to prisoners. I was talking to a Bulgarian Army officer just the other day and he said that the Americans were even using gas in their attacks. I don't think I can stand that against the Geneva Convention.

We should meet up with the tanks later today. The Sergeant says that we may see the enemy tomorrow sometime. I'm going to write a couple of letters home tonight. One to Anya and one to my parents.

Day 28
They came today. It was early afternoon when we spotted the bastards coming over the ridge about two miles away. There were Red tanks all over the place! They opened fire on the village almost as soon as we saw them. The noise was incredible. They must not have seen our boys in the trees until they got really close because they didn't shoot at us. Even so, I thought it wouldn't matter because there were so many of them that they could have just rolled over our tanks and kept coming. When our boys opened up on them, though, they scattered and ran for cover, right back over the ridge. Shows you that the Russians ain't got no guts. Show 'em what American hardware can do and they turn tail and run. I think I got one myself. One of them looked like he was helping another guy, he was standing there in the open, so I shot him.

It wasn't all one-sided, though. Both Hans and Jim got killed and I saw lots of others taken back by ambulances after dark. Jim was right next to me when a Commissar shell exploded in the building, I know it's hard to believe, but it did. We came to Europe. There were a lot of dead tanks out there too, both sides, but the Communists won.

On the good side, I got a letter from the States today. Sue says that she's moving out of the country with her crown. She doesn't want to be in the city if the Big One goes down and the Commissars start throwing missiles around. I hope Mom and Dad do the same thing. They can stay with my uncle on his farm.

Day 29
It's two in the afternoon and we've been fighting all day. The American tanks were there this morning and we rolled back again so I gotta put this away now.

The situation looks bad. I haven't seen any of our tanks since mid-morning and we've had to pull back twice so far today. We're in the middle of the town but the Lieutenant says (a new lieutenant, I saw Lieutenant Sander go down during the first attack this morning) that reinforcements are on the way. We're used to lead about the war when I was a kid, you know; the glory, the courage and all that crap. It's not like that at all. It's just blood and horror and fear and damn all Russians for starting this one.

It's getting really outside again and the Lieutenant said that we're pulling back again so I gotta put this away now.

We hit the village again at dawn tomorrow. This time we took it too. Our tanks knew that the American tanks were there this time and we rolled right over them and into the village itself. I passed by some of our tanks that got lost tonight on my way to the village and saw what an American gun can do to one of them. I'm glad I'm not in the armor corps. The fighting was terrible in the streets. Two more guys in my squad were killed, I don't know them that well though, not like Yuri. Snipers killed them; the Americans can't even fight like men, they have to hide and sneak around and shoot people while they're standing out in the open without even a rifle in their hands.

I think I killed my first one today. It was this afternoon and I was scouting in front of the rest of the squad. Five or six of them ran out the side door of a building right across the street and into the alley. It was easy really. I just aimed my rifle at one of them, thought of Yuri and his poor wife back home and pulled the trigger.

This evening our new sergeant, Sergeant Alyenov, told us that we would be moving on the other village tomorrow morning. I hope that our Soviet armies keep pushing the NATO sons-of-bitches back until they surrender. I hope that happens soon, so that I can go home. I got a letter from Anya today, she sent a picture of little Gregor. I haven't seen him since the fall. Don't be war-mongering Americans, I may never see home again because of you, and their stupid wars.

I'd better quit writing now. I heard the general calling for a briefing. We usually means that the Americans are going to bomb the place in the middle of the night and I don't want to find someplace safe to stay.

Day 30
TO THE PARENTS OF FRED LEWIS COMPLETE FROM THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WE REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR SON HAS BEEN KILLED IN ACTION. HE DIED BRAVELY, DEFENDING HIS COUNTRY AND FREEDOM.

TO THE PARENTS OF ALEXANDER LEPOVIC FROM THE SOVIET MINISTRY OF DEFENSE WE ARE SORROW TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR SON HAS BEEN KILLED IN ACTION, HIS CORPSE WAS BRING BACK TO HIS MOTHERLAND AND THE SOVIET SOCIALIST IDEAL.
The Love Tube

years old, never married, 6'7 tall, 195 lbs. and an occasional non-smoker. Right?
Wilmer: Yup! That's right
Linda: Super. Wilmer, you've got some very unique activities down here on your questionnaire. You say you collect plastic soap dishes. What is it you collect?
Wilmer: I like to collect plastic soap dishes and movie ticket stubs.
Linda: (puzzled) Plastic soap dishes?...
Wilmer: (excited) That's right. You know how most people are buying hand soap in those liquid dispensers these days, so they don't need their bar-soap anymore. (sits forward in chair, gestulating) Now just on the face of it, most people would think that's worthless and just throw them out. But that's what everybody say durin' the Depression, and I know how much it's worth now! (shaking his finger) I'm gonna be rich someday. Just you watch.
Linda: Right! (sarcastically) Making a corner on the market for antique plastic soap dishes is just the way to do it! (pouting) Well, moving right along, you also said you like to collect movie ticket stubs. You really like seeing movies, then.
Wilmer: No, I've never seen one in my life. I just collect the stubs. I hang around outside the movie theatre and watch if anyone throws their ticket stub on the ground. Then I go over and pick them up. You see, it's my special assignment as chairman the event of an Honorific Committee in the Sierra Club.
Linda: Oh, you're in the Sierra Club?
Wilmer: Yup! (proudly)
Chairman for the night.
The Tuesday Nights Greener Movie Theatre Committee.
Why, the first meeting I went to, all the members unanimously elected me Chairman. Once they saw how unbelievably dedicated I am to keeping things clean up, they asked me to take on a real leadership role in the club. You see, the club's regular meeting's are on Tuesday nights. And dedicated as all those people are, they just couldn't find anyone who was dedicated enough to take on their meetings. So they asked me to, and that's what I did. (beaming) I get to present my 10-year progress report in person, too. They said they'd have a special meeting just for my report!
Linda: Hey, that's quite an unusual collection. Your collections are, I'm sure they make for some really interesting displays.
Wilmer: Huh?
Linda: I said, you've undoubtedly arranged some displays for your collections. Do you know, Wilmer, how many people in the world you can impress with your collection.
Wilmer: (laughing) No, I don't display nothin'. I just collect. (思考着) Oh, yeah, that could be my next hobby. Displayin'!
Linda: (mocking) Yeah, that's somethin' to look into. Wilmer. Well, moving right along here, you've got a few strenuous activities on your line.

Scotland Exchange

By Ingrid M. Foerster

It was a crisis day morning as I stepped on the train. I was in hand, not a welcoming morning, by any means. But after the long night in the cramped sleeping quarters, the fresh air was good, and a far better stimulus than my hastily gulped cup of coffee brought easier by the porter.

So this was the beginning of the adventure - a year abroad at the Robert Gordon Institute of Technology, Aberdeen, Scotland. Many times had I secretly admired those brave individuals who marched forth into unknown lands, and now I too was a member of that select group called the "foreign exchange student."

Walking out of the station entrance, I looked around, uncertain of what to do next. Here I was, surrounded by the rolling green meadows, the sheep, and the men in full Highland dress. But at the moment, I was in the sights and sounds of Aberdeen.

First of all, traffic was driving on the left (the "left", I was later corrected) side of the street. And double decker buses could be seen everywhere. Now I don't know if you've ever had the chance to board a bus on the left side and try to climb up the narrow stairs, but I'm sure you can see my point. It took three months of daily practice to finally master the bus and get off at the right spots. But I've resolved to stay on the lower level.

Another noteworthy thing about the city is the fact that it is entirely of granite. Known as the "Silver City," it has withstood the test of time and weather. It is one of the oldest cities in Great Britain, as well as the home of the first university (the beautiful University of Aberdeen). Cobblestone streets are still seen in even the newer sections of town, and a multitude of shops and stores adds to the atmosphere.

To compare the lifestyles of Aberdeen's students to those at ITT takes a long time. At ITT we take hours. At Aberdeen, students are up and about early morning. Morning classes start at nine and end around noon. During this break there is time for lunch and perhaps a game of soccer at the student union. Lunch, I'm willing to wager, would consist of meat pies or stew filled with seasoned ground beef, chips (what we call french fries), and sometimes a salad.

Well??

Uh, what do you think of the theory of microelastic deformation due to incongruent macrostress fluctuation?
One Last Time
by Stan Lee Marvel

Gathered in that room was the greatest collection of superheroes that the world had ever known. Superman, Batman, Robin, Wonder Woman, Aquaman... alas, poor Aquaman. For, although they were the stars of the show, their presence was not a pleasant one.

Aquaman had passed away into the arms of the sea, his death bringing a sense of loss and reverence to all who knew him. The room was filled with memories and tributes, a testament to the impact he had on the lives of those who crossed paths with him.

"Aquaman was a true hero," said Superman. "A man of the sea, brave and kind. I will miss him deeply.

"Yes," agreed Batman. "He was a great friend to us all. We will honor his memory with our actions.

The room was filled with balloons and flowers, a sea of color and affection. The walls were adorned with posters and photographs, each one capturing a moment of his life.

"I remember the time he taught me how to swim," said Wonder Woman. "I was always so afraid of the water, but Aquaman showed me that it was possible to overcome my fear.

"And then there was the time he saved us from the Undersea Serpent," said Robin. "He was always there for us, ready to help anyone in need.

As the sun set, the room was filled with a sense of peace and tranquility. The heroes knew that Aquaman would always be with them, watching over them and guiding them on their journeys.

"We will miss you, Aquaman," said Superman, teary-eyed. "But we know that your legacy will live on forever.

The room was quiet, a moment of reflection before the world continued on. But the memory of Aquaman would always be with them, a reminder of the power of friendship and the importance of standing together in times of need.

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Sheer heart. Every day, you jog 25 miles, swim 50 miles, cycle 350 miles, lift weights for 6 hours, and then meditate for 30 minutes. Frankly, I don't believe you!

That's incredible!

Yeah, well, I do have some help. (casually)

My ob inse... is pretty heavy into aromatics.

Linda: Clones! What do you mean, chad? There's no such thing.

Wilmer: Why sure there is! My dad gave me a chemistry set for Christmas last year, and I learned how to make it real good! Still haven't got everything right with those clones yet though, so they're a bit... well, let's call it unstable.

Linda: You heard it first, ladies - the scientific breakthrough of the century! Well then, to conclude, Wilmer, tell me what do you look for in a woman?

Wilmer: What do I do look for in a woman? Gosh, I don't know. I've never cut one open. I really don't know what I'm looking for. Some things I look for all the time, I guess.

Linda: (pausing, then laughing nervously) Oh, you're a real joker. For a minute there, I thought you were saying that you cut people open!

Wilmer: I do! My daddy

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mash-man of meat, turnip, and potatoes), oysters, Scottish mutton, and an assortment of puddings (sausages, clotted cream and jam). At 2 p.m., classes resume for the remainder of the afternoon, and students often gather at Simpson's Arms to socialize with their colleagues and enjoy a drink before they return to their studies.
A Stranger
by Eileen Chavez

The two women eyed the stranger, reproachfully, as he neared their location on the beach.

He was not the best specimen of manhood, but you might think twiceline before you would kick sand in his face. It wasn't his solid thickset body that would prevent you from doing it. It was his countenance. There was something in his straight back and stolid brown eyes that elicited a perception of impetuosity.

The stranger, from the bench where he was sitting, eyed the women also. The petite one with the light brown hair and well proportioned body moved gracefully in her French cut two piece bathing suit. From the way the water she made a dubious effort to rid herself of the excess water in her hair by twirling her head and upper body from side to side. The other women was a dark haired girl as she followed the petite one out of the water. She walked awkwardly, her lack of confidence as evident as any pudgy, and the rubber of her oversized thongs indicated that her favorite activities might include frequenting fast food restaurants. For all of her size she might as well have been invisible sitting next to her attractive friend.

Influenced by the movements of the petite one, the stranger approached the two women with a shy smile.

"Hi, how are you doing," the stranger asked, trying to sound polite and unobtrusive.

As is usually the case, the person with whom you are not trying to have a conversation is usually the one that answers. The big woman wasted no time in her reply. "We're O.K. Why? What's it to you?" she commanded, knowing, like an unjustly vapid snob addressing an street beggar.

Not phased by the antagonism in her response, the stranger also noted a hint of mockery towards his casual style of pronunciation. He retained his composure and responded in a more formal tone, "Well, I just thought that two beautiful women such as you..." He stopped to teasingly clear his throat while sarcastically looking at the woman he was addressing, and he continued, "...might enjoy a good conversation with an amicable person such as myself."

The big woman was taken aback a bit by the stranger's quick response to her impudence. She attempted to utter a response, but as she finished the first syllable she was interrupted by her petite friend who had been so non-chalantly listening to the conversation while absorbing sun. "Well, we certainly enjoy your company..." She now stopped and mockingly returned his gesture of clearing the throat, while she lowered her sunglasses to reveal her green mischievous eyes, "...I'm afraid we aren't much in the mood for a conversation. At least not right now.

A View of Commuter Life
by Clinton L. Muhammad

IILINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY'S main campus, with about sixty percent of its students living on campus. This article takes a look at commuter life at IIT, including some individual thoughts of commuter students, some of the problems they face and the attention given to commuter students by the school.

There are differences between commuter and resident students. These differences range from appearance to lifestyle. To some, the differences are subtle, but they do exist and many believe that the special characteristics of the commuter deserve special attention.

The most obvious mark of a commuter is the attire. In English (MIS, sophomore, commuter) is  that "the commuter always has a lot of books to carry." This mark may or may not affect the social contacts and activities of any particular commuter, but in the eyes of some there is an effect on their personal lives at the result of being commuters.

"Most dorms are more likely to be involved in organizations, activities, etc.," observes Aaron England, "because they are here." A great deal of time for Chuck Wisniewski (Juniour, ROTC, commuter) is spent driving on the Stevenson Expressway in forty-five minute trips from the southwest side of Chicago. Chuck finds time on the weekends for a few frat parties and football games and he spends free time on Thursdays in the Bog, but he admits that his time is very limited because a lot of the time that commuting doesn't use up, ROTC does. Aaron, however, who works like many other commuters, spends his time away from school differently. "I study for an hour or two after class. When I don't have class I read, Iron and watch TV." Time between classes for the commuters interviewed, is spent in Hermand Hall. "Basically sit around the tables in Hermand and talk or try to do my work," is what Denise Allen (MIS, Junior commuter) says that she does between classes.

Both commuters and residents take the same classes with the same instructors, and they are given the same assignments, but to some, it seems that making the same grades takes a little more out of the commuter than the resident student. "I'd say that they are harder for commuters," says Aaron England, who usually studies alone, "because if you have a problem and you're at home, you can just run a couple of doors down for help" (as one of the dorms might do). Chuck Wisniewski says "you don't get a chance to talk to the TA's, like the other kids." Chuck adds that "driving always drains you, which makes studying difficult. When it comes those really tough problems, if I get stuck, I just blow it off."

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To cope with the strain that
consuming puts on her studies,
Denise Allen remarked "Some-
thing I probably should have
studied earlier."
When asked if she had trouble
getting her treatment, she
answered, "No, I usually go to
the tutors in the Common's.
I just go down there and ask
for the phone," says Chuck
Warwick.

A campus problem that
works against commuters is
security. Commuters must take
careful precautions when
coming and going from their
rooms. For protection of their
cars, they must lock up all
valuable items inside their cars
from sight. "You always end up
taking some night classes, so
the time you get out, it's dark,"
says Sheree Downes (MIS,
commuter).

So why commute? "I probably
would be very lazy if I had to
wake up and get up until the last
minute to do everything,"
believes Sheree Downes. "I'd
have to sleep in my
kitchenette."
Most commuters interviewed
expressed an appreciation for
the ability of being able to
leave the environment of IIT for
privacy and leisure, and not
confined to the dorms or
fraternities.

One school organization
that also benefits from the
special needs of commuters
is the Union Board.
Blueshout (Treasurer and
Vice President of Union Board)
listed several Union Board
activities including: in-
concerts, Thursday night mini-
cornets, monthly cultural
events and yearly mayor
concerts.

Thursdays are good days for
commuters to benefit from the
UB sponsors. According to Karl,
the Thursday night movie is
one of the most popular
afternoon, when most
commuters are just finishing a
class. He said, "It's a good time
soon after the movie and after
evening classes, so if you come
to UB sponsors, it's a good
time for the concert."
The monthly cultural events
are scheduled to coincide with
UB sponsors, where a good
number of commuters can be
found. Commuters enjoy the
chance to relax while watching
movies, "I make sure I have
enough money to ENJOY while
watching," says Jane.

When asked about commu-

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admitted, no one wanted the
war in the first place. It was an
accident. You call that rational?
You might recall that that war
was also called the "War to end
all wars." It's been over twenty
years since, haven't it?

"Hmmm," Kolents looked
down at the chart again. He
asked if the chart was
ready. "MacBride had drawn
that red line in the color of
blood. He was back in the
window and staring out into the
wet, grey city. "Let us take World
War Two as an example."
He looked down at the
street and watched the flashing
lights reflect off the windows
together with the rain.
"The Allies seemed very
determined to defeat and
destroy the evil of Adolf Hitler
and his ideas of a Thousand
Year Reich. This seems to say
that..."

"... it seems to say,"
MacBride interrupted, "that
if we take a few years earlier,
then the conclusion may never
have been reached and again
the war would still be alive
today."

"Yes, that's correct."
"The Allies..."
"... argued that it was a
hastiness in desperation in
voice. MacBride thought,
"I seem to recall that he had
helped the Allies with their
argument seems strong
even to convince them.
"All this is not to say that
does have to get worse
before they get better."

MacBride turned back
to the desk. He said, "Doctor,
you've brought up a point
worthy of consideration. I've
done a little research and
discovered that a question
must be asked if we are ever
to get better."
"The doctor said nothing
about a ticket for disorderly
conduct, and were driven to
the police station to sign paper
work."

The stranger looked at his
blood stained clothes, and felt
the pulsating pain on the cut
he sustained above his eyebrow.
He then looked at the two
women. The fat one looked
more homelier than before, the
petite woman did nothing to stir
his interest. They looked at him
with an inquisitive look of
thanks. "Listen, thanks a lot,"
The woman said, "we're
hurrying down the..."
"Yeah, we appreciate it,
her friend added trying very
hard to sound grateful.

There was a startled look in
the stranger's dark brown eyes.
It was a stare that did not
look at without returning any
thoughts, it looked at want
something to look at.
"Stop it right there!"
"An authoritative voice
uttered. It was a female voice,
"You are riding by, or perhaps
one of the Observers had to
call for police help. In any case,
there were no other people.
They were all alone, so the
stranger advised.

"Oh, so you think I should
leave you alone? Well, the
hell are you going to tell me
what to think, huh?"
The big man demanded to
know emphatically. His buddy
responded with the intelligence
of a well-trained poodle.
"Yeah, what are you going to
do?"
The accouterant applied a
light grip on the woman's
arm.

"I'm sorry I didn't mean to
tell you what to think. I meant
to tell you what to do.""The
big man turned at the
response of the stranger.
He cast the woman he was
holding in his hand to the
ground. As the stranger loved
him, he felt a heavy blow in his
solar plexus. The blow was
strong enough to knock him off
his feet, and knock the wind
out of him.

The big man was confident
as he slowly walked towards
the stranger's body on the
ground. He attempted a kick in
the stranger's midsection, and
to his surprise he found himself
falling backwards, as the
stranger caught his foot and
jumped up quickly enough
so that his opponent was caught
off balance. At this point, the
chinese man with the very
catchy martial arts punch put
him out cold.

He still had the other one
to contend with. The big
man stood up. He looked
square into the man's eyes,
and the stranger exchanged
glances to blow. The
stranger was faster and landed
more blows, but the big
man was taking them as well as
he could. The big man landed a
solid punch that knocked down
the stranger again. This time, he
wasted no time in jumping up,
in fact, in jumping up, in
fact, his opponent was
reduced to the ground.

"Stop it right there!"
"The authoritative voice
uttered. It was a female
voice, riding by, or perhaps
one of the Observers had to
call for police help. In any case,
the two women were
alone."

The stranger turned back
and made his way through the
multitudes of people and
continued walking until he
became an imperceptible dot
on the horizon.

Reinforcements
from London
Protestant
Catholic...?

Punk...
Karate Kid (Part One)

This is a personal favorite of mine. For those of you who haven't seen either version, I am sure this will leave you wanting to see part two. Everyone who complains about waxing the car, sanding the deck, or painting the fence, have no fear. There is always a reason for doing something.

Gene and Roger gave this movie four stars. ****

Sam and Lisa said, “this was one of our favorite movies.”

Thursday, Nov. 13 at 5:15
Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7:00 and 9:30
Admission $2.00

Next Week . . .
Running Scared

Shudd’ Up N’ Drive

Rock-N-Roll with Shudd’ Up N’ Drive this Thursday night. Many people have given the Bog support. And these people are rewarded by good music and fine entertainment. You would be surprised at who you see in the Bog. Everyone from lab TA’s to professors. So come to the Bog for Rock and Beer and Fries.

Thursday, Nov. 13 at 9:00
Admission $2.00

Next week . . .
Skanking Lizards

Bands and Movies for next semester are being chosen now. If you have any suggestions submit them in the Student Organization office. Also new Union Board shirts will be raffled off at movies and concerts.
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active as residents or fraternity members," says Ray Dula (Tech Mate's President). In describing Tech Mate's function he said, "Tech Mate is a service provided by the Student Life Office. Our first goal is to orient new students. Our second goal is to get these students involved in other organizations."

For new students, Tech Mate provides programs, for carpooling, social events, sports activities, and academic. Some Tech Mate events include G chew, which is a luncheon featuring guest speakers from IIT's faculty; several sports activities; Lunch Bunches, where tables are reserved in the HUB cafeteria for informal lunches; Tech Talk, events planned by individual groups of Tech Mate; Special events, a wide variety of activities; and the Resident Hall's Sportsfest.

IIT's administration offers some programs in addition to the things offered by student organizations for commuters. These programs include CTA passes and tokens being available at the cashier in Main Building, lockers available in the HUB, a microwave in the cafeteria for those who brown-bag; and special programs at IIT's service station for students.

Information was contributed to this article by Janice Dawson, Assistant Dean of Student Life.

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This week's column marks a return to normalcy, since too many people complained that 1) using 36 point type to fill space quickly is unethical, and 2) putting public service announcements in whatever blank space remains at bizarre angles is the mark of a moron who was too lazy to do anything else. Also, someone asked my editor whether or not I was a real person. He said I was merely a figment of someone's imagination. Well, I've been called many things before, but not a figment of someone's imagination. That hurt me badly. Of course I'm real; figments of the imagination don't know how to run the typesetter. In any case here is

Last week's puzzle:

Supply the missing number in the following sequence: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 22, 24, 31, 100, ???, 10000, 11111111111111111

The Answer:

121 (the sequence of numbers is the number 16 represented in base 16 down through base 1. 121 is 16 in base 3)

Those who knew: (without any help from me)

General Stockwell
The Prince
Unmesh K. Jayaswal
Richard Donelson

Those who also knew: (but had a little help)

Kevin Louie
Anthony Iorfino

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This Week's Puzzle:

Two automobiles are approaching each other at a constant velocity of 60 mph. When the autos are two miles apart, a very fast fly leaves the front bumper of one of the autos and travels toward the other at a speed of 120 mph. Upon reaching the auto, the fly immediately reverses direction. This continues until the autos collide head on, killing the drivers and spewing their body parts all over the road. How far did the fly travel before he, too, met his maker when he become another spot of gore on the bumpers of the two cars?

Answer:

Name:

Solve this puzzle by Thursday, November 13 at 5:00 pm (note change of deadline time) and you may avoid the fate of standing in the middle of a road with two cars driven by obviously stupid drivers coming towards you at 80 mph. Not only that, you will get your name in print for all to see. Turn in the answer to our offices on 5th floor Main Building. A friendly reminder: please don't turn in your answer over the phone. Such answers go the the way of the announcements that also get turned in over the phone. No clues will appear next week, as this also should be a trivial problem for all you technically minded people out there.

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PERSONALS

This space is for you, our readers, to say whatever you want and get away with it. If you want your free personal to appear in this space, simply write it down and either bring it to our office on 5th floor Main Building, or send it to campus mail for Technology News, Personnel's Dept., 5th Floor Main Building. We must have it in by the Thursday preceding the Monday of publication at 5:00. All others will be held until the next issue.

Just once! But, how do you know if once is enough. Is it really relaxing Mark?

Who is number 1 on the volleyball team? We have to have a darling little blonde. Dragon.

I love you Jennifer G. Sincerely, Joe S.

188 days until graduation. What if?...
Λονέλ Λέτερμαν θα είναι η ομιλήστρια για την πρώτη μαθητική σειρά της διακοπής κατά την 10ο ετήσια συνέντευξη της Διευθύνουσας Κεντρικής Υπηρεσίας της πολιτικής προστασίας των Εθνικών Συνεργασιών. Λέτερμαν είναι ο Ιδιοκτήτης του Φυσικού Κέντρου Ακτιβότα (Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory) και είναι δημοσιευτική πρακτική στην Ευρωπαϊκή Επιτροπή για την καταδικαστική και διεθνή φυσική στήριξη.

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Textbook changes sought

MOBILE, AL. (AP) -- Christian fundamentalists seeking to change high school textbooks in a much-publicized trial in Mobile, Ala., are facing an unusual source: college professors.

The testimony of professors from widely diverse disciplines suggests the critique that some high schools teach "secular humanism" is gaining academic respectability.

"Yes, it's spreading," says Cornell Prof. Richard Beer, who testified as an expert witness in the case here in which a parent-teacher group wants to junk 47 high school texts that they say "dismises "Judeo-Christian" views of history in favor of a "secular humanism." And while a number of scholars who agree there's even such a thing as "secular humanism" still may be small, the professors who testified in Mobile had impressed impres- sive credentials.

Bayer, Timothy Smith of John Howard University, Virginia, Kenneth Strike of Cornell, James Hitchcock of St. Louis University, Prof. James Coulson of U.S. International University all testified they believed textbooks incorpora- ted a secular humanist perspective of history to some extent.

The U.S. Dept. of Education, moreover, has given a grant to New York Prof. Samuel Horwitz who selected in a similar case in Tennessee in which a judge last week agreed to stay the textbook change. In the Tennessee case, high school texts talk about "the role of religion" in U.S. history.

And Education Sec. William Bennett recently called the treatment of religion in most schools "a self-inflicted wound in the battle for the souls of the young." At Mobile, U.S. International's Coulson complained that "our students are reading textbooks that he reviewed that teach that parents should not 'direct' their children's education, coming from wrong, and that they should let kids 'make their own decisions.'"

"Secular humanism says that the time for tradition has passed," said Coulson after his testimony.

"There's no such animal as a "secular humanist,"" counters Metropolitan State College Prof. Charles Dobbs. "Teaching Verdone Ryder, who authored one of the texts under fire, testified she'd "never heard of the term 'secular humanism'" until she was accused of promoting it.

"Ryder, like many of the witnesses for the defense," said she was worried the trial -- and the issue of secular humanism -- "was more than an excuse to censor books.

She was not alone in mid- trial, the American Association of University Professors held a press conference in Washing- ton, D.C., to fret about textbook censorship and call on the "higher education community" to stop it. Lawyers -- paid by People for the American Civil Liberties Union -- battled the parent lawsuit in Alabama. A lawyer for the text, criticizes religious fanatics bent on keeping certain ideas and a "disregard toward insanity" out of schools.

The anti-intellectual strain in the new wave of textbook trials -- the ACLU's (Sec. Christian fundamentalists have filed 120 suits opposing to texts and novels being used in public schools -- have kept most college professors out of the debate until recently.

"It's like the McCarthy era," says Coulson, who worries his appearance at the trial will associate him with fundamen talist groups. "No group associated with a communists was labeled a communist. (Fundamentalism) explained an unfriendly label."

indeed, one professor who testified at the trial asked not to be named in this story because he didn't want to jeopardize his chances for achieving tenure.

None of the professors who criticized the terms as "humanitarian" said they were themselves particularly religious. All vehemently disagreed they're anti-intellectu al.

"I am opposed to Christianizing schools," Cornell's Beer says.

Prof. Kenneth Strike just thinks students "should become acquainted with," and "as many basic moral ideas" as possible, "from Jerry Falwell to Karl Marx."

Texts today, Strike and the others argue, simply don't mention the basic moral ideas that come out of religions. They believe the books should. (Fundamentalists) "unfortunate and unfair," Beer adds.

"We're not trying to change the world, we're just trying to help people learn," he said. "But people who are trying to do this are using the wrong approach."

"It's a relatively new concept. It's something we're just beginning to understand."

"And it's a relatively new concept. It's something we're just beginning to understand."

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demonstration game against the faculty will be on November 20 at noon.

The entrance fee is $15 (reduced from last year's per team. A team is four members with one alternate, with one member acting as captain. Registration forms are in the Student Life Office, and rules and practice packets are available from the AOC office in the HUB.

The deadline for registration is Monday, November 17. Show your spirit and participate! Remember the $125 prize!

If you have any questions, contact David Glickman, College Bowl Chairman, at x6879.

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were able to work together as a team. In addition, several comments were made as to other possible events which should also be given consideration. Among them was an event currently practiced in Japan called MicroMouse in which the contestants try to get a mechanical mouse out of a maze. Another suggestion was that there are other contests of this sort on a national level which might be viable additions to our own computing contest. All in all, members of Eta Kappa Nu and the CS department would like to congratulate all those who participated and had a good time (judges, participants, and Godzillie)."
Swimmer’s Profile

This year’s Varsity Swim Team should be one of IIT’s best teams. It has returning to the water wars two NAIA All-Americans in junior backstroker Mike Messier and senior diver Doug Lavo. Also returning for his last year is Captain Chuck Fee, a three individual event qualifier for the nationals last season. Fred Paffy, David Hathaway, Patrick Grage and Matthew Fernandez round out the seven IIT team members who represented IIT on three relay teams and eight individual events last season at the NAIA Nationals in Spokane, Washington.

Even though we will probably hold our own at the nationals and in most of our championships and invitational meets, we will have a hard time staying above the 500 mark in our dual meet competitions.

The reason for this is our lack of depth in some events, while being very powerful in others, our only real hope of winning one or better butterfly in Patrick Grage, while having five good free men in Chuck Fee, David Hathaway, Fred Paffy, Troy Leal and Mike Messier. In a dual meet, only two events may compete, while in a championship meet as many as possible are permitted in an event.

New members of this year’s squad who will help the swimming Hawks are Troy Leal, a sprinter/middle distance freestyle from Guildford High School, Rockford; James Finn, a sprint freestyler from Fenwick High School; Oak Park; Richard Helmuth from Oak Forest High School, a breaststroker, and Jeff Mason, a freshman at IIT this year who joined our diving squad with no previous experience and who is swimming along splendidly.

Other members of the squad not previously mentioned are senior backstroker Daryl Peters, junior butterfly Robert Kopp, middle distance freestyler Will Johnston, French exchange student and sprint freestyler Charles Dougue, and middle distance freestyler William Hansen, who could be the sleeper of the team, but only time will tell as he shows great strength in the water.

All in all it is very hard to project how the team will do this year. Each year and every team member works to his full potential, it will be IIT’s greatest swimming team ever; if only one or two don’t give it their all we will certainly be less than great.

1986-87 Varsity swimming schedule

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Women Bowlers strike out

Despite Kathy Conlin's outstanding 480 series, the women's bowling team dropped to third place behind Illinois - Champaign. Kathy won three individual matches for half the team's total points.

Frankie Martin Conners won two games and senior Melissa Gethro contributed a victory. IIT was outscored from the start, losing by 176 pins in the game.

On Sunday, IIT lost to Illinois State by the same score of 68-12. Freshman Maria Conners led the team with a 502 series and freshman Barb Sotile scored 489. Junior Linda Urzendowski won three matches to lead the team in individual wins.

Even though the women's team has lost seven matches in the first six meets of the season, they are in total scores and the experience of our four freshmen bowlers has been invaluable.

The Hawk's next competition will be their own 11th annual Hawk Relay, to be held on November 15 in IIT's Ecko Pool. The Hawks have never failed to be in the top three finishers in this meet in the last ten years, and have even won it in 1978, 1979 and 1982. There will be relay teams in the competition this year with Loyola University, North Central and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh expected to be IIT’s top competition.

1986-87 Illinois Tech Basketball Schedule

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is, walked back to his diving start and did the dive over and out, excellent scores to keep him well ahead of his competitors.

The only other win was by team captain Chuck Fee in the 200-yard freestyle over North Central. His time of 1:33.3 narrowly eclipsed Van Hoogten of North Central's 1:33.5, his nearest competitor.

Greg Smitas, Charles Warnell, Marc Thompson, Kenton Namer and John Lorenz make up the freshman contingent on this year's Hawk Basketball Team.

Smilas, who is majoring in Mechanical Engineering, captained his Bolingbrook High School team last season. He is a 6'1 walk-on guard.

"Greg is a hard worker and knows the game fairly well. He seems to be the kind of person you want on the team because he is always going hard as he can and pulling for his teammates.

Warnell, a 6'2" leaping forward graduated from State Runner-up Rich Central. He was second in scoring, rebounding and steals. He made many sit all team as well as all state honors. He is expected to be an impact player in the CCAC this year, much the same way Ryan Kirkland was last season for the Hawks. Charles is majoring in Chemistry with his eye on medical school.

Marc Thompson, a浓浓的20-point per game average until he injured his ankle while IIT played a lot of the season for the year. "We recruited John so much in his senior year because we need the ball off the boards and we thought he could do it for us."

We feel we have had two and a half good recruiting years consecutively and the results should start to be seen soon. It could even be by the end of this year if we can get a team, stay eligible and the young guys continue to improve at a rate we need. We have done so far. The new people, Loren Smitas, Warnell, Curry, Heu and others (all freshmen), Jenner (junior), Beaton and Tyler ( sophol) are learning our system quickly and we need that to be competitive. Then add our fine sophomore class and we honestly look much improved."
Bowlers on a Roll

The men's bowling team survived a tough weekend to remain in first place in the Central Illinois Bowling Conference with a 15 percentage point lead over the University of Illinois—Urbana. U. of I. gained ground by virtue of a 60-20 defeat of the Hawks at Urbana on Saturday, November 1. Missed spares proved to be the downfall of the men as the Illini took the first three games by 156, 182 and 168 pins respectively. The Hawks returned to finer form in the fourth game but wound up in the tenth frame as U. of I.'s fourth and fifth bowlers doubled to win 953-925. Carl Oleksy's fine 237 round earned the only individual win for the game. Senior Captain Allen Spike's 234 placed the men to victory in the final game 950-913. Individual wins were scored by Spike, Oleksy, Andy Labis and Kevin Walker.

Sunday, Brad Novak's solid 1083 series and three individual wins sparked the Hawks to a 54-26 victory over the Redbirds of Illinois State University. ISU came out firing the first game and surprised the Hawks 991-963. Novak had a great 243 game for an individual win and Allen Spike shot a 231 to earn a victory. The men turned things around the second game led by anchorman Kevin Walker's 202 and Chuckie Bobritz's 205. The final score was 976-944, Tech. The third game went down to the wire as the Redbird's clutch tenth frame performance earned them a 957-941 victory. A fine 230 by Spike kept the game close. The last two games were blow-outs as the Hawks pulled away and won 924-847 and 1024-799. In the final game the men reached the 200 mark led by Walker's 226 and Novak's 214. Spike finished with a 1024 series, Walker a 944 and Blasty a 909.

Swimmers take a Dive

In the Varsity Swim Team's first competition of the season, a double dual swim meet with Millikin University and North Central, the swimming Hawks lost to Millikin 78-36 and North Central 74-59. Mike Meehler and Doug Lovato were the only IIT competitors to score double firsts against both teams. Mike won both the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke events in excellent times, and although national qualifying times have not been set, Coach McManus feels that Meehler will probably have already qualified in both events.

Doug Lovato won his specialties also in the 1 and 3 meter diving events, beating his nearest competitor by over 100 points on both boards. A very tense situation occurred on the 3 meter board competition when on Doug's fifth dive he made a balk, a complete stop near the end of the board, which got Lovato a minus two points from each of the three diving judges, but Lovato, the two-time All-American that he is, continued on page 15.

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Volleyball

The IIT Volleyball Player of the week is Janice Kuta. In the match with Concordia, Janice had 11 kills in 36 attempts, with only one error. Many of the spikes were from difficult back row positions. Janice also recorded 18 digs and 27 serves with only one error.

Men's Bowling

Freshman architect Bob Bistray's 909 series and three individual wins help pace the Hawks to victory over Illinois State University Sunday, November 1. No 350, 2-game scubbing performance at the University of Illinois—Urbana helped the men salvage the final game of Saturday's match. The Lane Tech grad's 176 average, mostly coming off the bench, is continually rising as is his confidence and consistency. Said Coach Joe Bandoemer, "It's nice to know you have a lefty who can put up the big numbers when you need them."

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