S.R. Crown re-roofed

by George Jawny

A new roof has been put on S.R. Crown Hall. Funding to install the new roof, which cost approximately $100,000, came from the Illinois Educational Funding Authority (IEFA). The IEFA allows colleges to be able to do this type of work, the establishment of such a roof is not something that can be done alone, at a reasonable interest rate. The new roof is just part of the larger project including new air conditioning and doors, work on the steps on the south side of the building, exterior painting, and a new dust collecting system in the shop. Renovation of the Heilman Hall is also planned soon. Total project cost will be several million dollars.

The decision was made to do the work last winter, after criticism. The work also includes work on the wind tunnel and on the satellite dish on the roof of Stuart Building.

IIT/IITRI relation clarified

On Friday, November 14, the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) Board of Trustees passed a number of resolutions designed to clarify the relationship between IIT and IIT Research Institute (IITRI). Although IITRI has been affiliated with IIT since its founding 50 years ago, the two entities are considered to be separate under the terms of a 1988 agreement and are not subsidiaries of IIT. However, the IIT Board of Trustees decided to define the relationship between the two institutions in a more precise manner.

The chairman of the Illinois Board of Trustees, James Meyer Feldman, IIT's president, spoke of the importance of the resolution. "The combined research of IIT and IITRI will lead to new discoveries and inventories that will improve the quality of our lives and the lives of our children," Feldman said.

Apple promotion winner

James Haynes, a senior majoring in Chemical Engineering, rode away with the top performance 12-speed Trek 310 sport bicycle awarded as the top prize in the Apple Computer "back to school" promotion at IIT.

"Two Ways Apple Moves You Into the Fast Lane" gave students at more than 150 campuses a chance to win the sport bicycle by simply trying the new Apple Computer line. The six-week promotion was designed to introduce students to the educational and practical benefits of the Macintosh. The self-instructional, highly-animated demo disk developed for the promotion showcased the Macintosh computer's easy-to-operate word processing, integrated graphics, and academic applications in social services, business, statistics, and other fields.

Haynes entered the contest at the Academic Computing Center.

"Two Ways Apple Moves You Into the Fast Lane" was coordinated by Gary M. Reynolds & Associates, Inc., the international computer company's promotion and marketing firm.

ATS election results

The official ATS elections were held on November 26th and 27th for the positions of Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer. The results are as follows: Vice-President - Ray Duda; Secretary - Charlotte Kotsi; Treasurer - Bob Masters; and Assistant Treasurer - Erwin Abinon. There were a few write-in-candidate votes. These include: Grey DeCicco, Ray Duda, Richard Dominiak, and Gus Menonadkis. Any questions about the official election results should be directed to the Election commissioner, Richard Dominiak at extension 3074. Thanks to all those students who voted! (All five of you set a good example).
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Illinois Institute of Technology
Beat Me!!
A big room, some food, some house, a few women... oh... ok, you guys can come. We are having a party! The Union of Concerned Black Students are having the second party of the semester with a bang on Monday, December 10 from 8-12 p.m. in the HUB Mazzinelli.

Talent
Do you have any? USCB is looking for talented individuals to come together and organize a talent show. The talent show will be held next semester, and your participation is encouraged and appreciated. For more information, contact Tracey Kimberley, x8554.

King
Students are needed to participate in the celebration of one of the nation's greatest leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. If you have something (a skit, presentation, ideas, etc.) to contribute contact Conrad Burnam at x8554. We are looking forward to participation.

Gospel Jubilee
The committee organizing the annual USCB Gospel Jubilee, held during Black History Month (Feb.), needs its members to dedicate their Time and Energy to the success of the semester. For more info contact Cynthia Moore at x8554.

NSBE Well Wishes...
The Executive Board of the National Society of Black Engineers would like to extend its participation this year. The NSBE will be on the move next spring and we will be looking forward to participate in Major Events so keep looking sharp because we will be watching! To everyone who has a wonderful Christmas, and a Great New Year. The NSBE Exec Board.

Good Luck!!
The Union of Concerned Black Students and the National Society of Black Engineers would like to wish all students a Happy and Healthy Holiday season. We will miss you all, but you will be missed. Good Luck and we'll miss you. For those of you who are returning—we hope you bring new ideas and activities for the next semester.

Clothing Drive
Boxes for depositing clothing to be distributed to the needy have been placed inside the HUB's Northeast entrance by the Student Life Office. The clothing gathered will be shared by families in the Charleston area through Resource Centers such as Catholic Shelter, St. James Church and the Little Brothers of the Poor.

Children's Fair
The Annual IIT Children's Fair will be celebrated this year on Thursday, December 11, Beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge area of the Campus Building. This is a collaborative effort of Student Life, Housing, the "Life and Religion" Program, The School of the Art Institute, Campus Families and, of course, Santa Claus. This is a school-organized faculty member of the Institute of Design. Children of all ages are warmly welcome to enjoy the music & fun.

HUB Spot
The following are taking place in the HUB this week: Mon. thru Fri. 7-9:30 a.m., and Fri., Dec. 11, 7:00 a.m. thru 9:00 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. thru 12:15 p.m. Sat., 7:00 a.m. thru 9:00 a.m.; and Dec. 13, 1986, 7:00 a.m. thru 9:00 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. thru 12:15 p.m.; and 1:30 p.m. thru 2:30 p.m.

Intramural B-ball Registration for Intramural basketball starts today. You may pick up rosters in the Keating Hall office. The season starts on January 27th, 1987 with matches only and will be completed on February 23rd. 11:30 p.m.

T.N. Typists
Thank you for your dedication, reliability, will to keep awake and amused, and ability to decipher strange things often hieroglyphic like scrabble. Happy Holidays.

P.S. - You're all coming back, right?
A comment on student apathy

The academic year is over the halfway point, and a number of students have experienced a substantive fare of events on campus that have fashioned a scenario beyond simply an information absorption mill. As members of the holistic diploma mill. From these programs, have emerged images of a college environment with its accompanying student associations express some basic concerns about their present and future and suggest a revision of the curriculum.

The initiative and perseverance that characterized those who planned and executed the S-PAC Student Professional Awareness Conference and the Red Cross Blood Drives drew with approbation from the U.I.T. community. First, the S-PAC conference went further than just advising how to negotiate lucrative job offers. It proffered deeper dimensions of career satisfaction that included the cultivation of interpersonal skills, personal and professional growth, and creative thought patterns in interpersonal relationships. The planning and dynamics of benevolent change, individually, corporately and politically could provide an outline for the future professional and citizen-leader. The student community organize the plaudits they received for recognizing and going for a premier program when they saw it. In another vein, the skeleton committee from Alpha Phi Omega (social service fraternity) and the Air Force ROTC demonstrated the efficiency of a small group in pulling off a complex project such as Blood Drive. Their dedication to human service reflects a facet of sensitivity often overlooked in a fast-paced, academic program.

The efforts of Delta Tau Delta fraternity in arranging a charity concert for the benefit of the National Arthritis Foundation recall other similar means of social involvement by anxious students. Pi Kappa Phi has shown erstwhile commitment to the cause of funding and awareness of mental health. The plight of the handicapped, particularly with regard to the special education classes, that their outreach has also been a significant part of the effort of Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi fraternity and of Pi Kappa Phi Delta and Delta Psi Epsilon sororities. The Residence Hall Association is consistently in the forefront of Thanksgiving/Christmas programs of clothing and food for the needy, especially in the surrounding neighborhood. The Roman Catholic community of St. James Church has been exemplary in this regard. In the area of interdisciplinary study, a student-faculty forum on nuclear strategy convened at Rockford College. There was keen interest from a wide spectrum of colleges and universities in the Midwest, and anemphasis on the issue that was subsequently invited to host the forum in the Spring Semester on a similiar theme was a positive issue. Other programs to date this year have highlighted the need for numbers of research and field training and executive skills, as witnessed by the Student Government Board, ATS, and its attendance at the Leadership Conference feminine dimension of professional education finds its developmental expression in the Women’s Center, while Black and Latin-American constituencies generate an advocacy that will enrich the fabric of American society.

The willingness to reach out and help other people, often in public schools, Park District Recreation Centers and private experimental programs, but to make their basic learning needs has been shown often in the past three years. It is currently being reorganised by volunteers among commuter and resident students under ATS and Techno-Arts theory. The meeting of representatives of several religious, cultural, and union groups on campus.

The S-PAC conference will be organized as a personal, peer, and family community, being identified and confronted with the need for further education promoting awareness and some sort of intervention. Student Life, Interfraternity Council and other interested parties have started a process which will develop into more accessible means for counseling, coping and treatment. Coincidently, a nucleus of students and staff in Hermann Hall has begun an experiment in alternate social interaction. A weekly “Coffee House” with Folk-Pop-Jazz artists in performances which cultivate a relaxing atmosphere, for interpersonne encounters and conversations with potential for developing human insight and relationships. Wednesday’s warm and intimate atmosphere of the HUB’s Fireplace Lounge (“Chill-Out”) is a welcome port in the urban arctic.

It remains for further elaboration in later issues of Technology News to touch upon interdepartmental activity linking U.I.T. with other Chicago campuses in such areas as colloquia, conferences and workshops on such issues as “Astrophysics, Exploration and Public Policy,” “The Ethical and Moral Foundations of the American Experiment,” “Rights of the Midst of Social and Religious Pardis,” “Engineering Technology and Social Responsibility,” “Changing Forms of Corporate Structures, Objectives and the Common Good,” “The Future of SuperComputers and Artificial Intelligence on American Industry and Philosophy.”

These questions have fittingly been given sharper relief during U.I.T.’s recent visit to Vrije Universiteit of Amsterdam van der Rohe. On numerous occasions during this astutely prepared trip, the students were asked to express their experiences of probing and profound minds among the distinguished guest lecturers. The students underwent a vast transformation of insights and self-reflection that renewed the grasp on the individual ideals and values that informed the spirit of U.I.T.’s creation. Would that century be the occasion when that dream and, in the process, introduce thousands more students into the stream of science, development, creative imagination and altruistic humanism that enable the betterment of life for man and woman, and ensures the continuity of human civilization.

Anselm Amadio

A call for more student involvement

Dear Editor,

I would like to address this to the general U.I.T. student body. Earlier this year I had the pleasure of being interviewed by WOFS and NSBE presented a mock interview with Arnoo. The program involved a mock interview experience and a follow-up experience. Afterwards, the atmosphere had all the makings of an interview, yet instead of receiving a critique you received a critique of your interview. Highlights, lowlights, were expressed. The event involved a valuable experience, for every student will have to go through it. The few students that have already had to go through it have given me feedback on their interview techniques. Thus, they have a greater edge than those who didn’t attend. My long point is that organizations at U.I.T. are providing a variety of events that are available to students.

Programs, for example, such as the mock interview, WOFS, or any other organization’s efforts, provide a learning experience beyond the classroom that are often overlooked. I wish to express that organizations have only a handful of members, with many of those people involved in other organizations. The student body should more be active in the groups it offers. Larger enrollment means more worthwhile events that makes U.I.T. a better place.

Name withheld by request.

Unusual practice in crime reporting

In the short article on the front page of Technology News (November 16) entitled “Car Thief ‘Stuffed’” mention was made four times that the offenders were black. In other articles on the front page dealing with IEEE officer elections, contest prizes awarded, and in fact in other articles on inside pages, no mention is made of the race of the participants.

Is there a special reason why, when crime is reported, special emphasis is placed on repeating these allegations? In the offenders in the article, race was not used as part of a description of suspects being sought. I think your readers would welcome an explanation of this unusual practice.

David Grossman
Department of Chemistry

The reporter who wrote the story obtained the information from a police report and presented it in direct quotations. In this manner, it is regrettable that the race of the offenders was repeated as many times as it was. However, I feel that regardless of race, the story would still have been written in the same style and that perhaps the phrase “Negro Male Caucasian” would have been included anyway.
Science and Religion

History has shown that there has always been a conflict between science and religion. We see this in the current scenario where the extraordinary mental phenomena, like magic, are considered to be religious. They are, therefore, more culpable than those who think that prayers are being answered.

Therefore, science and religion need to develop a common understanding of the qualities of faith and belief as tools to aid them in their observations and to observe any extraordinary phenomena.

Hence, there is no conflict between science and religion. It is only that one needs to understand the limitations of each other and also to recognize that the qualities of faith and beliefs are not the same.

We should complement each other's growth. It is only then that mankind will be able to make substantial progress.

As individuals, we have a moral responsibility to understand this symbiosis and establish it on a strong basis. How can we achieve this?

We have to assimilate all the good qualities of both science and religion. Then, we can be able to make substantial progress in our understanding of the world. We can hope to achieve this.

Science can give us the methodology to drive for the Supreme goal.

A solution to the Mini-bus problem

To Whom It May Concern:

I have a suggestion for the bus schedule dilemma. When the bus leaves at 10 after, people miss their trains. It appears that originally the bus was meant to provide a space on the campus in order to pick up people who were not leaving their classes early. This is still happening even though there is a lot of time for everyone to get on the bus. This time spent circling the campus could be better spent heading towards the station.

If the bus continues to leave at 10 after, and everyone reported that the bus no longer surround the campus in order to pick up students, this campus is small enough that one could get from anywhere to the bus in 10 minutes.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Maureen Weiner
Student

An apology to Coach Topper

Dear Coach Topper,

I wish to apologize for the personal message which was directed at "Coach T." and which ran in the Personal Pages column. In the November 17, 1986 issue of Technology News, it was not my intention to let the column become an avenue for airing personal Complaints and misdeeds. However, I'd like to say that this seems to be a good answer. People have the right to voice their opinions, to comment on matters in a brief and satirical manner, and to communicate with each other through a manner which was previously unheard of.
The IIT Union Board would like to thank everyone who made these events possible. Please continue supporting the UB events.

Thanks to:
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Tentative Next Semester:
Mr. Taps (Tap Dancer)
Bob Garner (Magician)
Suspenders (Jugglers)
Scott Conwell (Comedian)
Holy Cross/Guerin (Jazz)
EKG (Christian Rock)

Next Week:
Bud Hudson
The last band of the semester. They play great 50's and 60's rock. This is regulars appreciation night.
Admission $2.00
Wednesday, December 10

Time Bandits
Two of Monty Python's stars are in this movie, Terry Gilliam and Michael Palin. They run through time stealing the riches.
Admission $2.00
Thursday, December 11 and Saturday, December 13.

Wild Blue
Tickets are now on sale for the February 20th showing in the HUB.
WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

a) When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.

b) After raquetteball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.

c) When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

Maybe you shouldn't tell him everything that's going on. But if you still care about him, why not call and whisper some sweet things he'll never forget?

Like why you call using AT&T Long Distance Service, and why you trust AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

Then tell him that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number, he won't be able to get you out of his mind.

And telling him you can count on AT&T for clear, long distance connections will drive him crazy.

All of which will probably inspire him to drive over for the weekend, giving you an excuse to blow off that silly frat party after all.

December 8, 1986

The Guide
by Jeff Gamlin

Ed Myers lay back in the hospital bed. He was asleep now and had been drifting in and out of consciousness for the past week. The machines that kept him alive clustered around his bed, their tubes and wires snaking into his cancer-ravaged body. Doctor MacClousehen, the hospital's leading cancer specialist, stood at the foot of Myers' bed and reviewed his medical charts. The doctor flipped through the charts, checking the latest recorded figures and comparing them to the current readings on the machines. He then looked down at Myers' face, tortured and pained even in sleep, even with the massive doses of painkillers that the machines had been automatically maintaining in his system. Doctor MacClousehen shook his head and mentally gave Myers three more days of life before the cancer, which infiltrated his body only three months ago, took its final toll. MacClousehen returned the charts to their place at the foot of the bed and left the room. He had seven patients to attend to; ones with a better hold on life.

Ed Myers woke up. He was groggy and disoriented but he almost immediately realized that something was different. Something was missing. The pain. That's it, the pain was gone. The pain that he had felt for so long that it had become a part of him, was no longer there. Something else was different also. It was dark, totally dark. The small, steady lights of the machines, the blinking readouts, the oscilloscope trace that constantly marked his heartbeat, all of it was gone. There was nothing but a faint light in front of him, past the foot of the bed. It seemed to be coming closer. Myers tried to sit up to see it better but found that he could not. Although he felt no pain, he was too weak to move. He used the electric controls to adjust his bed to a sitting position and watched the light approach. He didn't know where he was but did know that he was no longer in the hospital. The thought crossed his mind that perhaps he was dead but if that was the case he certainly hadn't expected anything like this. Perhaps the possessor of the light could explain matters.

The light came closer and finally Myers could identify it as a candle flame. There was a figure holding the candle. The figure was dressed in a black flowing robe with a hood covering its head so that he could not tell whether the figure was male or female. It walked smoothly, so that the candle flame did not bob up and down, but it did flicker wildly, uncontrollably so in fact, frightening and then guttering, nearly going out. The figure approached the side of the bed and, without a word, set the candle holder on a small table next to the bed and sat down in a plain wooden chair next to that. Myers watched as it set the candle down. He noticed its hands. They were skeletal, nothing but bones. There was no flesh on those hands. Strangely enough, he didn't feel any panic or fear. Maybe a sense of curiosity or mild relief even, like "this may be the end of my pain". He looked at the figure expectantly, waiting for it to say something.

It spoke. The voice was deep, but with a hollow pitch to it. It said, "To answer what are undoubtedly some questions of yours, yes, I am Death. But no, you are not dead. Not yet.

You were in a great amount of pain in the hospital, Mr. Myers. While you are here, you will feel no pain. I am not unkind, I do not like to see pain present."

Reaching
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Everyone. One by one.

An experience like that, for both students and local families, is a very enlightening discourse in favor of more opportunities for interaction between peoples of different nations. Exchanges organized and administered by citizens from different areas usually mean little – at all - government interference.

But not to feel closer and closer to the Engel family and their small Lena, it became even harder to believe that this same holidays were a time for "Excusegiving" to so many government officials in Washington, D.C. As average citizens we do not really know what is on in the minds of top government officials and why they keep seeing wars and warmaterials as the solution for everything. For us it is just like solving a fight between two parties by increasing their capacity to fight. The message is quite the farther they get from solving our problems.

We kept thinking how useful would those tons of millions of dollars be for programs like these. Instead of sending arms and soldiers to Nicaragua, why not send them books and teachers? It is certainly nearsighted to imagine that the American way is a solution for everyone's problems, but it can be - nevertheless - an honest thought for many people.

If that is what goes through the head of so many government officials, why not invest time and effort in showing these views to the people. Why don't you think you're right, defend your views. Don't invade other people's land. You do not evaluate yourself by killing those who oppose you.

If there is a rule-of-thumb for all this, is that one thinks something is good for the American people and wants some other nation to have it, let them have a real one. Real democracy does not start with foreign invasion. How would the American people feel if some communist adventurer from a foreign country would fly over the US border with a plane full of arms?

There is just one way of really changing a whole nation and it is by talking to everyone in that nation. This may be called a cultural revolution or what some people just call education. At amounts to the same thing; it is a project that embraces a whole society towards a new direction. You have to talk to them all. As we have heard over Thanksgiving, reach everyone. One by one.

Thank God many people deeply believe in this.
Dearest Fluffy,

All For Naught The World Seems
When You Are Not By My Side.
Much Brighter My Life Would Be
If We Could Do It Together.
Your Eyes Sparkle, Your Smile Glistens;
My Thoughts Are About You.

Forever, You Are Etched Into My heart,
And There You Will Stay.
How Much Happier I Would Be
If This You Would Answer Positively:

WOULD YOU MARRY ME?

Much love now and forever,
Strategic Air Command
Dear students,

This is a sort of "State of the Student" report, which I'm sure you're all looking forward to. It is especially for the 600,000 (roughly) of you full-time students who have never been to an AMS meeting.

The efforts of the students who are involved in the Associated Students of Technology Students over this past semester deserve recognition. This semester's committee chairmen are: David Glickman (College Bowl), Manish Shah (Connections Ads), Deepak Thakkar (Connections Sales), Eileen Masselli (Cultural Program), Rich Dominick (Elect Translation Commissioner), Anupam Desai (Leader of Transcripts), John Pullen (Publicity), Charlotte Kotowski (Publicity), Rick Prus (Security), Joe Nowakowski (Tennis), and Siva Vyas (Tutoring Program). Jeff White (Tech News rep), National Organization (WOU rep), and many others.

The students who have served as committee members, too numerous to mention, deserve appreciation for their contributions, especially those who have served on the College Bowl and Tutoring committees.

All the committees will, of course, continue their work in the Fall semester. In addition, the position of the Chairman for the Publicity Committee, Media, Publicity/Recruiting, Teacher Evaluation and University Relations committees will be open. Any interested students should contact CATS at x3074 before December 18th if they wish to see a possible increase in student government awareness of this campus. We wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

For the next semester, the fall semester, we have made some changes to the student government. So, if you have a concern or want to participate, please feel free to speak to us.

As you can see from the list of new officers, there are growth, learning, and development opportunities for everyone. I hope that you will be involved in student government, whether or not you are active in CATS. It is hoped that this will bring students to the forefront of student governments in the future. In the past, we have continued to be involved in student government, but this year, the new students, graduates, and new members will be expected to take part in the student government. We have been an integral part of the Board, and we will be the best of luck in her future.

Finally, CATS will like to congratulate the incoming students of Prentice Park, also graduating this semester, who has been a vital part of the student government over the past two years. Prentice has chaired the Connections Committee, served as Vice-President, and as President, of their student government. Her efforts have been recognized by both the students and the administration.

I wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

By Grace Papaleo

Thanks from SWE

Fall 1986 has been a productive semester for the Society of Women Engineers. As a result of the endless dedication of SWE members, we have formed a new team that SWE members and other involved individuals have recognized. The new team has shown tremendous potential for success in the future.

For SWE, the end of the fall semester is the beginning of the spring semester. At SWE, we do not take a break over the vacation. Between semesters, the student government evaluates its fall semester and plans its spring programs. Some things to look forward to are the Regional College Bowl competition in February, the annual Spring Conference, and it's not too early to start thinking about nominations and elections in April.

As you can see from the list, there is growth in the number of freshmen and seniors, and growth in the number of students who are active in SWE. It is hoped that these students will bring fresh ideas and new methods to student government. As a result, SWE is expected to grow in the future and we will continue to be an integral part of the Board.

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I wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

By Grace Papaleo

SWE President

Gift Ideas for Christmas

Idea number one

DE KALB -- Just in time for the holidays, a Northern Illinois University physics professor has developed a low-cost travel gift that he believes will be a surefire winner for any of you who happen to have someone in your life who is interested in the outdoors. The gift is a low-cost, easy-to-use device that will locate specific cities on the map, help you find your way to a particular destination, and help you avoid getting lost. The device is a simple, easy-to-use, low-cost, easy-to-use, low-cost, easy-to-use device.

Idea number two

MADISON, Wis. -- Ice fishing!

No more cutting through a thin layer of ice to get to the fish underneath. An aerator that can be attached to a 2500 Wisconsin Mapped Lakes computer can help keep many ice fishermen out of the cold water. The computer can show the depths at which different fish species are found, and can suggest the best spots to fish. A hydrographic chart is a hydrographic chart is a hydrographic chart is a hydrographic chart.

The index is available at no extra charge by sending a self-addressed stamped (39c) No. 10 business envelope to Wisconsin Ice Fishing, 10100 5th St., Madison, Wisconsin 53705.
The End is here

This issue marks the last copy of Technology News to be published for the Fall 1986 semester. We will return on January 26, 1987, and look forward to seeing you then. Many thanks to all the loyal staff members who devoted their time and energy to producing the paper when they could have been doing something else. Many thanks also to all the students for your suggestions, corrections and comments that came in during the semester. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Connections

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Connections, the ATS student directory will not be distributed on the dates previously published. ATS apologizes for any inconveniences this caused. We will try to have the directory available as soon as possible; please watch for further announcements. If there are any questions, please contact any member of the ATS Executive Board at x3074 before Friday, December 19, 1986.

ASME Officers

The ASME has elected new officers for the spring '87 semester. They are as follows:

President: Victor Guarino; Co-President: John Baggio; Treasurer: Sonny Jefferlis; Secretary: Russ Rusnak.

Wild Blue

Wild Blue is Fabulous!

Summer Interns

Information on internships for the summer of 1987 is now available for the following companies:

- Dupage Research Center: Argonne National Laboratory; Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc.; The Cell Inc.

- Part-time offers require engineering or computer science students to have completed their junior year and rank in the upper 1/4 of their class. Stop by the Placement Office, Fair Hall, Fourth Floor for further details on each specific internship. Application deadlines for these positions begin in January.

Job Fair

The Chicago Job Fair scheduled for January 9, 1987 has been cancelled due to lack of employer interest.

Honeywell seeking Futurist entries

Penny for your thought? Honeywell is offering 300,000 of them to learn what college students are thinking about the future. Honeywell is offering college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about their visions of technological developments they foresaw. This year's Honeywell Futurist Award Competition is for students majoring in computers science and engineering. The competition is open to all full-time undergraduate students. Students need to call soon for official entry forms because they are due by December 31, 1986. Students can receive contest rules by writing to Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telecommunications Center, Honeywell Plaza, MN 55441, Miami, FL 33126, 800-221-5111, ext. 5816. For calling to request an entry form always existed but I am not sure if that was necessary before me and there will be another after I am gone. Myrs was going to say a bit about the concept of Death. To be honest, I am not sure if that will ever be done.

Guide

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Death. Be patient, for you, that will not be long. And yes, you are going to die. I want to give you another reason for my bringing you here, a purely selfish one. It is not for you to give me the chance to speak with anyone and I use what powers I have whenever I get the chance to do so.

Myrs asked, "What do you mean, you rarely get the chance to speak with anyone?"

"Well, Heh, you could, but you do not speak with them; this place must be full of souls."

"What are you doing, you are going to die to that world once more after this and they are not to know these things."

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"Death replied, "In matters of life and death is eternal and they will know it as they are told."

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Sailors make waves by Enrique Fabregas

To North Dakota I took her, I didn't have to actually set foot on the deck. That's what I call being a sailor. Said she: "You dropped in like a fish out of water.

"Well, now see me home you may," she said.

But when last we reached her door Then to me she did say: "Oh yes, dear, dear, about some cowpoking!"

—from a rare manuscript named "The Call of the Whaling"

"I didn't get to ball," Laura Belmetechi said.

"Aaron, get in the boat," Gina Santills said.

The desire to win. To be the best. What competitive sailing is all about. In a world where prestige and ardor three days Timmie Angsten regatta from November 31 to December 1 at Chicago's Shedd Aquarium. The third largest in the country, 94 ships and 460 sailors on hand. The regatta sailed in challenging conditions, with winds over 10 knots. The second day of sailing was even more challenging, with winds gusting to 20 knots and heavy seas. The sailors used their skills and experience to navigate through the difficult conditions. The third day of sailing was a test of endurance, with sailors pushing through the last leg of the regatta. The regatta ended with close finishes, with the first three teams separated by only a few points. The regatta was a true test of the sailors' skills, and the teams showed their determination and skill. The regatta was a success, with sailors of all ages and skill levels enjoying the challenge. The regatta was a true test of the sailors' skills, and the teams showed their determination and skill.

Basketball

Tigers wrap up season with a bang

By Mike Klok

St. Norbert Senior High School's basketball team finished their season with a bang, winning their last three games by a combined score of 90-36. The team's defense was sharp, holding their opponents to an average of 12 points per game. The team's offense was equally strong, averaging 30 points per game. The team's morale was high, with their confidence boosting their performance. The team's coach, Mr. Johnson, was pleased with their performance and believed that they had the potential to go further in the playoffs. The team's next game is against their arch-rivals, who they have not beaten in the last five years. The team is looking forward to the challenge and is confident in their ability to win.

Athletes of the past two weeks

Charles Warna, Freshman, Quarterback, Football: "What player is Charles Warna?" he was asked. "He is in our starting lineup," he replied. "Why?" "Because he is good," he said. "And he is a good leader," he added. "What about the game on Saturday?" "We are practicing hard," he said. "We will be ready," he added.

Ryann Kirkland, Sophomore, Guard, 6'5", Mendel Catholic H.S.: "I am looking forward to the game on Saturday," he said. "We are practicing hard," he added. "We will be ready," he said.

Jim Neal, Sophomore, Guard, 6'5", Oshkosh North H.S.: "I am looking forward to the game on Saturday," he said. "We are practicing hard," he added. "We will be ready," he said.

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Fee sets swimming record

For the first time in IIT swimming history, a varsity member has hit the 1000 point mark. Senior Co-Captain Chuck Fee totaled 1013% points after the Loyola College Swimming Invitational last week. At the end of Chuck's junior year he had amassed some 960 points to overtake Bill Pezzullo, Class '82, who had held the scoring record up until midway through the 1985 swimming season.

Chuck was top scorer his freshman season with 361% points, was second-high scorer his sophomore year with 348 points, and second again his junior year with 281 points. At this point, this season Chuck is in third place in the team scoring charts with 261 points.

Coach Matuch feels that Chuck will probably score easily in excess of 200 points.

Although the breaking of the scoring record last year assured Chuck of getting into the IIT Swimming Hall of Fame with a plaque in IIT's Ecko Pool Gallery, Chuck had already assured this honor by going undefeated in the 500 yard freestyle event in his freshman season, and by doing this again in his sophomore year in the 200 yard freestyle event. In his junior season, Chuck qualified in three individual events, and on three IIT relay teams for the NAIA Nationals in Swimming - which is the maximum number of events any competitor may qualify for.

At this time, Chuck holds two Ecko Pool records, three individual varsity records as well as being a co-holder on all three varsity relay records. Chuck also holds records in IIT's own Hawk Relays as well as the North Central and Luther-Loras Invitational.

Coach Matuch stated that the crowning achievement of Fee's swimming record would be to qualify for the NAIA Nationals in Milwaukee this year, and he should be able to do it in more than one event.

Chuck hails from Hauppauge High School, Hauppauge, New York, where he lettered in swimming all four years. He is majoring in Business Administration. His folks, Charles and Irene still reside in Hauppauge. Chuck's father was in his college years a top national competitor in the middle and distance events in track.

Chuck has had some shoulder problems earlier in the season, but now he looks great with his times coming down every meet. With that improvement should come our fourth winning season in a row, states Coach Matuch, and also the best record of any varsity swimmer ever for IIT and Chuck Fee.

B-Ball opens season

IIT lost to Carthage College 56-58 in their opener at the Lake Forest College Tourney while shooting just 37%. The next day they defeated Concordia College 82-76 while Carthage dismantled host Lake Forest by 28 points. Freshman Charles Warnell, a 6'3'' forward from Rich Central H.S., who is majoring in Pre-Med and sophomore Ryan Kirkland from Mendel Catholic H.S. who starts at a guard spot and is majoring in Business were both named to the All Tourney Team. Warnell scored 37 points while Kirkland added 36.

The team traveled to Illinois Benedictine College and lost a run and shoot battle 91-110. IBC was pre-season 20th in the nation in NCAA Division III. Warnell pumped for 22 points and senior Jen Lemanek, center from Hinsdale Central who is majoring in Mechanical Engineering came off the bench to haul down nine rebounds.

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Finding a Lowenbrau is what makes pillaging and plundering worthwhile.

Sigma Phi Epsilon claimed the soccer title for the second consecutive year with a very close final of 3-2 over Lambda Chi. The title game was very close throughout, with the score remaining tied at 1-1 until the Delta came in the second half, when their best player was punished from the game. The game still remained a deadlock until with about a minute left, the Sig Eps scored a goal.

Volleyball is now in full swing. The top teams will be Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta, Phi Kappas and Sig Eps. This is proving to be very true as the season approaches its halfway point. The Phi Kappas are proving to be the best team on the court. They are 8-3 and have destroyed all competition. This includes decisive victories over the Sig Eps and the Aps. They have the talent and desire to win volleyball very convincingly.

The Delta and Sig Eps are tied for second place with 3-1 records. The Delta are the only major threat to the Phi Kapp's title this year. The Sig Eps have already defeated the Sig Eps. The Aps, this season's surprise contender, is in a hunt for second place with a 4-2 record.

Volleyball standings are: Phi Kappa Sigma, 6-0; Delta Tau Delta, 3-1; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3-1; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 4-2; Triangle, 3-3; Tau Epsilon Phi, 2-2; Alpha Sigma Phi, 2-2; Theta Xi, 2-3; Phi Kappa Phi, 1-3; Delta Phi Epsilon, 0-4; Kappa Alpha Delta, dropped out.

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