PST contestants move on to semi-finals, competition begins

All semi-finalists for the PST contest are being notified by mail. The semi-finalists will be grouped in 6 sections of 8 people each. Two 1 hour spreadsheet classes will be given in EC Classroom 1 and 2 in Stuart on Tuesday April 14 at noon and 1:00 PM. The remaining schedule is as follows:

Thursday April 16 - Sweeping - Keating Hall at the following times:
Section 1 - 12:30 PM
Section 2 - 12:40 PM
Section 3 - 12:50 PM
Section 4 - 1:00 PM
Section 5 - 1:10 PM
Section 6 - 1:20 PM
Tuesday April 21 - Ping Pong in the HUB - Spreadsheet at PC Classroom 2 Stuart
Section 1 - 12:00 PM Ping Pong
Section 2 - 12:30 PM Ping Pong
Section 3 - 1:00 PM Ping Pong
Section 4 - 1:30 PM Ping Pong
Section 5 - 2:00 PM Ping Pong
Section 6 - 2:30 PM Ping Pong
Section 7 - 3:00 PM Ping Pong

Some participants in the IIT International Festival, which was held last Friday.

Violence erupts at Quad party

by George Jawny

At approximately 1:15 AM on Saturday, April 4, a fight broke out in front of the Triangle fraternity house. Approximately 25-30 people were involved. The fight was precipitated when some young people from the Bridgeport area around IIT tried to crash a fraternity party. During the fight, some people on both sides sustained injuries.

The Chicago Police Department is continuing to investigate and if witnesses come forward, they may possibly be arrested. Dean Vice met with representatives of all the fraternities about tightening security at parties. All of the fraternities agreed to cooperate.

Minority program appointment

Dr. Regnal Jones has been appointed to oversee minority programs at Illinois Institute of Technology. The appointment is effective immediately.

Dr. Jones, at the university last January, 1987, succeeds Nathaniel Thomas as Director of Minority Programs. As director, he will be responsible for evaluating, directing and developing the various programs offered by the Office of Minority Programs. He will also be responsible for directing minority counseling services, and serving as an advocate for minority students in their relationships with graduate schools, employers and with the University.

Dr. Edwin Stubben, vice president at IIT, announced the appointment and praised Jones' administrative abilities. "Regnal Jones has done a superb job since he's been at

IIT ranks in top 25

CHICAGO - March 10, 1987 -- Illinois Institute of Technology is among the nation's leading sources of science Ph.D.s, according to a recent report of the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

In compiling the report, researcher Carol H. Fuller looked at 338 U.S. institutions of higher education, and considered the size of each institution as well as the number of baccalaureate graduates who go on to earn the Ph.D. Productivity ratios were computed by dividing the average number of Ph.D.s conferred per year by the average number of bachelor's degrees conferred for each institution.

IIT was ranked among the top 25 undergraduate sources of Ph.D.s in the empirical science fields (engineering, physics, chemistry), along with Cal Tech, MIT, the University of Chicago, and Princeton. IIT also ranked 8th among the nation's 15 leading technical institutions for Ph.D. productivity in all fields and 10th in! science.

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Toss a $1! Frustrated? ASME will be having a frustrating release program to help you out. The event will be a calander throwing contest to be held on April 22 at 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. A prize will be awarded for distance. In order to hold this event we need old calculators of all shapes and sizes. If you have any calculators please drop them off at the ASME office, room 1125 in the laubox.

HKN Elections
Elia Kappa Nu officer elections will be held at a meeting on Tuesday, April 14 at 12:30 in Siegel Hall Auditorium. All members should attend. Members who have not yet picked up their certificates can do so at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Constitution review
ATS will be holding a meeting of its Constitution Review Committee on Thursday, April 16, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will take place in the ATS office in the HUB. One representative from each organization may attend the meeting. Each person is asked to come with proposals and solutions in writing.

Elections
Your student government is holding elections on April 22-23. Voting will be in the HUB, Commons, and Residence Hall. Your help is needed for an hour or two to run a voting booth. Contact Rich Dzwielaski, x3074. You will have your chance for fame, honor, and recognition.

Make Connections
Connections will be held on the North East corner of the HUB this week: Monday through Friday, from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Internal Motions?
This week's Chemistry Department Colloquium will be an introduction to the study of internal motion by the method of multifrequency high resolution NMR relaxation spectroscopy, by Dr. Douglas McCann, on the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Special emphasis on the method will be made.

Interviews
The following companies will be interviewing on campus:
- 4-13-87 - Rich, Inc. - CS & EE, US or PR, MS or PhD, Dec. or May grads
- 4-14-87 - Armour-Dial Corp. - EE & ME, BS, Dec or May grads, US or PR
- 4-16-87 - Chicago Gear Corp. - (Summer Schedule) ME, Junior or Senior level with drafting exp.
- 4-20-87 - Siemens-Elsco, Inc. - BS, sales Eng., US or PR

Sickos
Are you sick? Is a cold or flu affecting your study habits and ability to concentrate? If you currently have a cold, take a vacation for a study break. Avoid the colds and flu on cognitive strategies. If you are interested in participating in this study please call: (212) 587-3500, Psychology Department and tell them you are interested in the common illness study.

Get Registered
Advance registration for all full-time undergraduate and graduate students will be held from April 17-20. Registration packets may be picked up at the Office of Student Records and Registration (104 MB) on April 14, 15, 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A sample ID card is required. Unclaimed packets will be mailed on April 17 at 10:00 a.m. All registration for part-time students will be held from April 20-May 8. Registration packets for all part-time students will be mailed.

Announcements
AICHe Meeting
AICHe will be holding its next regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, April 14 at 12:00 noon in room 1131. The guest speaker will be Guy Frantzis from Naeco Chemical. The topic will be Manufacturing, Strategies, and Maintaining Cost Minimization. All are welcome to attend.

Undergrads
Starting the week of April 20, 1987, you will have the opportunity to be photographed for yourself and the yearbook. The pictures will be taken in the HUB during the lunch hours on April 20, 21, and 22. Cost for the sitting is $5.00. If you have any questions contact Robert Masters through the Student Life Office at x3080.

Seniors
Starting the week of April 20, 1987 you will be able to have your picture taken. The pictures will be taken in the HUB Mezzanine from 9:30-4:00. Sign-up for your sitting time in the Student Life Office. Cost of the sitting is $3.00.

Peter and Life
The opportunity to share in the Biblical inside of the New Testament's Second Letter of Peter and relate them to life is available with the Faculty/Student Study Group. "The Bible and You Today" Tuesday, April 14 at 12:00 noon in the HUB (Southwest Corner). The IIT community is cordially invited.

Holy Week - Easter
Holy Week and Easter at IIT Chapel (North of Residence Hall Lounge), Palm Sunday: April 12 Holy Communion and Prayer, 4:30 pm Holy Thursday Service April 16 at 5:15 pm Good Friday Devotions April 17 at 12:15 pm, quiet meditation all day 5:15 pm. Easter Sunday: April 19 Easter Communion 4:30 pm.

Candidates debate
WOUl (86.9 FM) is planning a discussion with the student government presidential candidates to be aired on Wednesday, April 21 at 9:00. It will consist of each candidate giving a speech about him or herself and his or her goals as president of the student government. The discussion will then be opened up to the questions of the entire student body by calling in (867-3383), or dropping by our studios (first floor Main Building). Now is your chance to meet the candidates to help you decide who you wish to vote for.

UCBS Soliciting
UCBS Show of Talent is now soliciting acts. If you or your group would like to show off, contact Julia at x5654.

New Ideas?
What have we done for you lately? Perhaps we could do more. BOSS is always looking for fresh ideas. Our suggestion box is located in the basement of the Commons Building.

Awards
The National Society of Black Engineers Awards Banquet will take place Saturday, April 18, 1987 in the HUB Ballroom. For tickets contact Nancy Gilbert at x5854.

HOMERUN!
Baseball season is here and the BOSS will be hosting a softball game on April 25 at 11 a.m. Members can sign up in the Commons Basement. For more information contact Julianna at x5854.

Can We Walk Here?
Help support the March of Dimes in preventing Birth Defects. Sign up to walk in the Chicago Walkamara with the members of Tau Beta Pi on Sunday, April 26. The 30 kilometer walk begins at Butler Field in Grant Park and ends up pledge collection forms in the Tau Beta Pi office 112 E1. Contact Matt, x5900, for any questions.

The Cure
Three hours of The Cure, Monday, April 20, 8:00-11:00 p.m. at WOUL (off the wall).

WOUl Meets
WOUI will hold a staff meeting on Tuesday, April 14 at 12:15 in the WOUL office. 5th Floor Main Building. Anyone interested in joining our staff should attend. All regular staff members are required to attend.

Eight Ball
The HUB Rec Center will hold an 8-ball tournament on Tuesday, April 11 at noon. Sign-up now in the HUB Rec Center.

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Director
continued from page 1 of the University, and he is truly committed to the goals of the program and the students he serves," Stueben said.

Before being named director in January, Jones served as executive director of the Chicago Area Health & Medical Education Program. His administrative experience includes service as Director of Health Education at the Chicago Department of Health, and as the director of the Chicago Department of Health, and he has also held academic and administrative appointments at Loyola University, the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, and Chicago State University. Early in his professional career, Dr. Jones worked as an assistant research biologist for the Life Sciences Division at Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute.

He received bachelor's master's, and doctoral degrees in biology from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Jones stressed the importance of minority programs, saying that they represent IIT's commitment to the advancement of minorities in architecture, business, the sciences, and engineering.
A reply to some of IIT's critics

Dear Editor,

Quite frankly, I'm getting a little tired of hearing criticisms about IIT. Not that I don't agree with many of the points that have been brought out by you and many more of my friends and colleagues. But I find it increasingly frustrating to spend so much time trying to find the real issue, the real core of the problem, and then to be confronted with an absurd solution for one person. If Mr. Triune is concerned about IIT's wasting money, I don't understand his not taking a closer look. We don't have enough money to do more of the same things in the same way, but we need to do much more of the same things in a better way. It seems to me that the problem is not the budget but the way the money is spent.

I am particularly interested in writing about what we are doing and who is responsible for what. On this basis, the span of our field is evident. I am not interested in writing about what we are doing or what we should be doing. I am interested in writing about what we are doing and what we can and should be doing.

Cathay Paul

ATS President

"The real face of student government is not shown by the students who write for Tech News. The real face of student government is shown by the students who write for Tech News."

Ms. Paul, Tech News has not written an article whatever in the past year. In fact, we have often given our meetings front pages coverage. In addition, recent ATS articles have been written by our students, and I presume to be one of your organization's own members. I don't like what you write about ATS. I don't want to know what you think about us. I want to know what you think about us. I want to know what you think about us. (Or, is it SOA? Go Give Us Anythin')

Sincerely
Jim Triune

In Memoriam

It was a devastating shock to hear over the weekend of March 29 that Jenny Podlasky, a 1986 graduate of IIT's Stuart School of Business, was killed in a car accident in the University of Chicago's sprawling winters and frequent degrading moments among struggling students. She was fortunate to have a realistic appreciation of life, and with her devoted and healthy spirit with sunny directness. Thus, all her friends said she faced with possible death and didn't blink.

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Dean Vice responds to Jim Trione's articles

Dear Editor,

Jim Trione, in his Tech News column "Ponder This..." and William Saylor, in "Response to Trione," have raised several specific questions which have factual answers and general issues about education at IIT and elsewhere.

This is a response to Trione and Saylor. Both have asked reasonable questions and made a number of valid points. Trione asks "why?" and adds "curiosity and inquisitiveness are essential requirements of a good scientist or engineer." The reader who takes the time to look again at Thriving at IIT will find a series of such "why?" questions from the beginning, middle, and end of each semester in the calendar. The universe is full of "why?" questions.

Saylor makes the point that studying and passing courses is not all about "not the totality of the education". It is right.

Trione and Saylor raised a number of the ideas that I used to reinforce the point that the tuition increase is that of our country, including IIT, did not increase tuition and residential costs in the 1979-1980 tuition increase. The problem is not at IIT. Small schools, both public and private, are now playing catch-up by increasing the tuition and residential cost. To quote the Chronicle of Higher Education: "Nationally, the real state of tuition and fees has increased almost 22 percent between 1970 and 1980, making them one of the groups most affected by the inflation of that period." This is a period that IIT's tuition remains low by comparison with comparable schools. The university's position is a result of a student body and her or his parents are a part of a more complex equation of grants-in-aid of various sorts and the relative costs of the public and private institutions for that student. IIT may or may not cost "more" for a particular student that the alternatives and may or may not seem worth it.

A second theme runs through both Trione and Saylor's articles, the "investment in an IIT education." This language is in part a response to what IIT students say and do. 86% of those who entered IIT in 1985 listed getting a "better job" as a major reason for going to college and 78% listed "grades get good jobs" as a major reason for selecting IIT.

IIT tuition is the view that IIT has been a good investment for them. Our survey of graduates of the past ten years indicated that in retrospect they think it was a sound investment. Their courses, IIT prepared them well for their careers and feel better prepared than their peers from other schools. Alumni contributions reinforce this. IIT now ranks tenth in the amounts received from the 100 best universities, with 36% contribution. They gave a total of $1,527,000 last year. It is interesting that alumni, looking back on their courses and career preparation, rate IIT higher than IIT currently does. Their experiences in the workplace would affirm the value of an IIT degree.

Saylor expressed concern that the administration in the fall of 1985 put "undergraduate education as its lowest priority." This touches a sensitive nerve. It is my pleasure to recommend The Academic Ethic by University of Chicago Professor Edward Shils. In his book he makes a plea for "a journal of science and social policy Minerva, for a fuller discussion. Let me take you to a broader context, from Professor Shils: "Many teachers...especially those who are anxious...to regard their teaching of undergraduates as of secondary importance." (10)

IIT is very much involved in addressing the "Why?" from the "Who Shills" point. An earlier faculty task force, the current Task Force on the Freshman Experience, the review of the terms and conditions of promotion to tenure have all concerned us with the "Why?" and the "Who Shills" and emphasis on teaching and on contact with senior faculty with undergraduate students. The extension of the freshman year and the development of the "Teaching Student" program are all aimed at addressing the "Why?". Other relevant ideas are at an early stage of development as IIT is a university, focused on science and particular professions. Saylor is on the mark in saying that the "Why?" is not the problem of teaching the development of the student. A university, though, does have purposes in addition to education. One of the problems is that more students here must begin to think, like Trione and Saylor, of the "Why?", of the development of the "Why?" and more than just studying hard and getting a series of good grades.

The young adult in our survey have many suggestions for improving the "Why?". One student's response to Trione's "it's pretty good, but it can be better." A full report will be published soon, but some comments recur again and again. Students want to learn to write and speak clearly and effectively. Students must learn management, specifically accounting. Students must think more clearly about their careers. All three of these points are important, and they are not just as well as in the faculty and administrative offices. Many alumni remember the "Why?" as the one they learned outside the classroom or on how much they had failed to learn by what they had left undone. Many commented that their humanities and social science courses were more important than they had realized as students. For, and repeat "reframed" that an education is well worth the effort. In short, these are the general points, Trione in particular raised a number of specific questions.

The first of Trione's articles addressed a number of questions about the Bookstore. I do not manage it, I do not participate in the marketing, and I do not buy textbooks. I know that the markup for textbooks from publishers to bookstores is a "loose change", but I do not, like for other kinds of books, the margin is profit is much less. I also believe that the instructors, not the Bookstore, order the books that will be used in their courses; that they have to consider their current; and that buy-back is frequently done by a wholesale purchase and not the Bookstore. I can respond to three specific points. The Bookstore marks up photocopied material 10% over what the campus department (the "publisher") charges. The Bookstore does not add a service charge to Ears. At least seven other college bookstores in the area (and many other stores and restaurants) set a charge-card minimum of $10; the credit card charge is generally a percentage of the card issuer. The other questions of pricing policy come up from time to time, but the Bookstore has been appointed to review these questions and report to the IIT, the College President, and the IIT Board of Trustees. It is true that IIT's strengths have not been publicized and there is not a "public" to be made aware and get us underway to make us better known.

The change in the name from University Relations to an "IIT Relations" symbolizes this new effort. continued on page 6

I guarantee that means the entire student body.

IIT may not be the most successful organization on or off campus. It therefore needs to make such sweeping, yet logical changes. There is no one who will love the changes, yet it is available that amendments at a later date will be to disavantage (sic). This is the point that I am attempting to make.

Sincerely,

Rich Dominick

Some comments on a recent editorial

Dear Editor-in-Chief,

I would like to clarify a few points on the SGA constitution that have been misrepresented in the student newspapers. The connotation. First, I would like to say that this constitution was written by a student body that created it within the approval of the ATS assembly. There was a need to create this constitution to review committee duties with problems with the ATS constitution and its inability to allow ATS to govern efficiently. The committee will continue to issues taken by Technology News.

Section V: JURISDICTION

Your interpretation is quite colored. The purpose and jurisdiction of SGA is to have a constitutionally defined relationship with individual and the organizations. By rejecting any attempts at improvement, you are slightly limiting yourself and your newspaper to gain from this relationship.

Section VII: Paragraph G: number 4: states the EB shall investigate, render opinions upon, and propose solutions for any organization to an organization, including Management of student organizations.

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I would like to point out that on student organizations, even though the worst that the EB could do is to propose solutions, we have seen an organization destroy by "proposed solutions." Maybe if I were to propose for the committee that the words "initiated by it" are taken out this will clarify it better. This line is in there as another constitutionally defined relationship with an organization, specifically with student organizations.

Section VII: Paragraph R: number 1: "Communication is a two way street. You are responsible for your actions, opinions, articles and issues. We are also responsible to respond. The same way the organization or the student wants to know what is going on in the student organizations of the organizations. Those organizations should also take the initiative to communicate with their own meeting. The other organizations may already have a formal method of communication that you lack. From what I see, Technology News is ill-informed about ATS.

Section XII: Ratification: The key words are "full time membership rules." I guess that "you guessed wrong."

Section XIV: Amendments: Section IV defines membership, duties, Carrier pigeon, perhaps?

The last paragraph says that there is no proof available to indicate that Mr. Dominick's letter is written to students. However, I don't see any proof to the contrary either. As far as the statement that Technology News was involved in any imporriety with regards to how the publication of the letter is concerned, it was a rather precious little excuse to waste my time trying to explain the workings and technical problems by Mr. Dominick. Technology News faces overcome each week to someone who probably would not grasp the complexity of the situation. As far as I am concerned, I have some of the best dam student editors in the school giving their all for me and for the paper each week. I return those editors who will not be insulated by someone who doesn't have a clue as to what it really takes. — Ed.
AIDS and sex habits

by Sue Stokoples

CPS -- Students' concerns about AIDS apparently are not changing their sexual habits, sex educators say.

But another poll released last week indicates students' fears about AIDS are affecting the spread of the Human Immunodeficiency Syndrome (HIV) and that abstinence is actually slowing their sexual activity.

"It may be back in vogue," biologist Dr. David M. Willard, who teaches at the University of Texas at Austin, said.

AIDS is not the only trend in college campuses. Survey data from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services indicates that one in four college students say they have engaged in "engaged in nonmarital heterosexual intercourse." The survey also finds that one-fourth of college students say they have engaged in "engaged in nonmarital heterosexual intercourse." This trend is not unique to college campuses. A similar trend is observed on high school campuses.

Washington Women's Clinic

"Over the years, from the 1980s to the 1990s, there's been less promiscuity, but it's not really that obvious," said Dr. Michael J. Hackett, a professor of human biology at the University of Washington.

Hackett said the conservaitism of students today has probably been affected by the AIDS epidemic and the fear of getting the disease. "And more of heterosexuality is at stake, as people are afraid to get involved because of the fear of getting AIDS."

With the increased fear of AIDS, students are more likely to use contraceptives than in the past. For example, in 1988, 80 percent of sexually active students reported using contraception, compared with 60 percent in 1986.

While AIDS is sometimes a concern in college campuses, the issue of sex education remains a dominant one.

Sex education

The 13th year DuPaul University is conducting a study of college students' knowledge of their sexual behavior and condom use. The survey asks a variety of questions about sexual behavior, including how many sexual partners a student has, how often they engage in sexual activity, and whether they use condoms.

The survey will end on April 30, 1991. Students who participate will receive a copy of the survey results and a chance to win a prize. The survey is part of a larger study conducted by the University of Illinois at Chicago.

For more information, contact Dr. Louis J. Tyndall, professor of psychology at DuPaul University, at 312-469-6464.

The Planetary Society's Mars Institute has announced plans to launch an orbiting satellite that will study the planet's surface and atmosphere. The satellite will be launched in 1993 and will be operated by the University of Arizona.

The Mars Institute is one of several institutions involved in the search for life on other planets. The Institute is funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The satellite will be called the Mars Orbiter. It will be built by the University of Arizona and will be launched aboard a Delta II rocket.

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DO YOU WANT SOME MONEY?

Yeah, I’ll just bet you do. Well, if you think we owe you some, come and get it. That’s right, come and get it. We (Technology News) are preparing the writers and photographers payroll for Volume 122, issues 6 thru 10. If you have written or photographed anything that appeared in those issues only and you want to get paid for it, you must submit a completed payroll form for each article/photograph to the National Business Manager on or before April 17, 1987. If you are not a staff member, don’t bother. Even if you are a staff member, we will not come and ask you to fill out the forms on a personal basis since we feel that if we owe you money, you should come to us to get it. We also feel that if you work for the paper you should at least read it. Therefore, if you are reading this notice, consider yourself informed. If you’re thinking that no one is ever in the office when you feel like stopping by to pick up the form, try showing up for a staff meeting for a change. In case you can’t remember, we are located on the fifth floor of Main Building and the meetings are held every Thursday at 12:00 noon.

Sincerely, your Editor

Gus Menoudakis

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Bog Concerts

Dave Rudolf

This guy can be classified as a comedy songwriter. We are suggesting that you bring in a pair of socks. This will benefit you to the extent of $1.00 off admission. Door prizes will be raffled off all night long.
Thursday April 16 at 9:00
Admission $2.00
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Next Week: Famous Vacationers

Films

Brazil

Part of the Monty Python crew is showing in this film. Terry Gillam and Michael Palin star in this BBC humor infested motion picture. It has received 2 academy award nominations. This is truly a funny movie.

Thursday April 16 at 5:15
Saturday April 18 at 7:00 and 9:30
Admission $2.00

Focus on the Arts
Heartland Consort is coming next week

Next Week
Top Gun
An important 10th anniversary

by Bill Saylor

1987. It's here for good now. The new semester is half over already. Each semester flies by faster than the last. You may not have noticed it, but you're getting old.

If you haven't, here's something to make you feel old.

This summer marks the tenth anniversary of a very important milestone in American culture. It probably would be more appropriate to wait to bring this up, but by then guys like Gene and Roger will have done big things on it, and I thought it of now. Ten years ago this May, "Star Wars" came out.

Ten years is a long time, especially for mere kids like ourselves. Yet I'll bet every one of you remembers the first time you saw Star Wars.

Forget about all the space movies you've seen since then. Forget about its only comparable forerunner, 2001, which most twelve-year-olds didn't know about anyway. Besides, 2001 was nice to look at, but it didn't move very fast. Star Wars blew me away. It was like nothing I had ever seen before. Lights were turned off. I went screaming. By the time the Death Star blew up, I was exhausted. Apparently a lot of other people liked it too.

For me, the movie was truly inspirational. I spent a lot of time wondering how I could construct some of theifty devices in the movie. The absolute coolest was, of course, the lightsaber. However, I didn't take long to realize that you cannot make a beam of light stop at the end of three feet with nothing in the middle, and then be able to knock another piece of light away with it. But if you had a highly reflective rod with a mirror on the end, you'd have some sort of cheap laser that fit in your hand... why, then you might have something... it's almost as good as a flashlight with a plastic tube on it.

The sound the lightsabers made (vvm vvmmm) was neat too. That part is easy. Just take one of those 9660 suction-cup pickups from Radio Shack that supposedly work on your telephone receiver, plug it in as a microphone in your tape deck, and wave it in front of a small projector or transformer, like in a clock-radio or your stereo. The circle is now complete. Go ahead, try it.

When I first realized this anniversary was coming up, I rang my friend Tony. Tony and his family were Star Wars fanatics. His dad, a doctor, had a VCR, and somehow he got copies of all the Lucas movies before they were released to the video stores. I asked Tony how many times he'd seen Star Wars.

"You mean in the theater?" he asked. "Seventeen times. Star Wars, with some of our other favorites, like Breaking Away, Inspired Tony and me to become film producers. Let's make a movie, we said. So we borrowed Dad's video camera and a tape and set out with the embryo of a script called Bar Wars. Star Wars was a contorted satire in which Luke Skywalker was replaced with the inventive son of Fast Eddie from the old pool movie, The Hustler. We taped about five minutes of footage, culminating with our buddy Mark Pasukalne leaping out of the brush along a railroad track in a pink ballet tutu before his cue.

Then Tony's dad taped a horse racing show over it. And now I'm here. Star Wars was big. Not since the Beatles have the teeming millions embraced a cultural phenomenon. Why? Star Wars captured the public's imagination. That may be a cliché, but it is also literally true. The movie industry, the toy industry, and even television and commercials simultaneously bloomed to serve the space trend, trading in creativity for quick profitability as never seen before. Unfortunately, this pattern has not stopped. By now, riding trends is the rule in entertainment. Neither Star Wars of its maker, George Lucas, is to blame, but its waxy taught marketing directors the first big lesson in modern marketing.

The most truly amazing influence of Star Wars and its proper successors is the title decorates the Strategic Defense Program. "Star Wars" isn't a myth.

For information on crime prevention and any security-related matter, contact the Campus Police Department.

It's no fun being ripped off

What you can do to prevent crime:

1. Remove the key from the ignition whenever you leave the car, even for a short time.
2. Lock your car doors and roll up your windows whenever you leave your car alone.
3. Store items of value (including books) in the trunk.
4. Never leave them in sight on the seats or floor of the car.
5. Notify the Campus Police immediately at 367-3334 of any suspicious activity in parking areas.

Illinois Institute of Technology
My name is uh, uh, uh...

I would like to recommend that English 427, euphemistically known as Verbal and Visual Communication, be required for graduation from ITT. Since I have to take CS100 and learn to teach computers, I think it's only fair that the rest of you should have to take English 427 and learn how to talk to something besides computers, ie: people.

This is probably a revolutionary idea at a place like ITT, let's face it, sooner or later you have to take your face away from that monitor and communicate with other members of the human race. Perhaps it is only to say things such as "Hi Joe, where's a Coke, and Where's your printout?"; Nevertheless, the theory is that you will get a lot farther in this world if you can say these things with conviction and proper pronunciation.

The special joy of taking this class is that you get to be on TV. Yes, that's right, you make your television debut right here at ITT. While you stand in front of the camera and desperately try to appear intelligent and poised, there is a guy behind a camera filming your every move. Of course, his punishment is he has to listen to all the speeches. Not only are you being filmed, but you can see the image of yourself in living color on the monitor even as you speak.

After everyone has torn your speech to shreds in class (constructive criticism), they will then take you down to the video center and rebuff your performance for you to take a picture and put it on your resume. Then, when no one else is there, or at least no one who knows you. As if giving the speech wasn't bad enough, now you get to study every nervous mannerism you never knew you had. So, how do you wipe your nose with your index finger? Do you push your glasses up in such a way that it appears you are making an obscene gesture to the camera? And try to look as though you're right there yourself, you'll be afraid to talk to anyone again. In fact, you may find that you always wanted to talk to computers rather than people in the first place.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Yes, it is that time of year again. Technology News is seeking applicants for the position of Editor-in-Chief, Local Business Manager, and National Business Manager for the 1987-88 school year. These positions involve long hours, an enormous amount of responsibility, and very little praise from the student body, faculty, or the administration. In short, these are jobs for people with masochistic tendencies. However, there are certain advantages. You get to work with a great group of people, you get a great deal of management experience, you get to work with possibly the greatest publication this institute has ever seen, you get to put it on your resume, and you get paid. That's right, these positions are salaried. So if you need a little extra cash to make those educational investment payments and don't mind learning a little bit about managing a student press, then think about working for us. Please remember that these positions do involve about 10 - 20 hours of work per week, and that excellent communication skills are a very big plus. Previous experience is helpful but not always necessary. If interested, stop by the Student Life office in Hermann Hall or the Technology News office in Main Building to pick up an application. Deadline for filing an application is Friday, April 13, 1987.
Construction law seminar

Some of the nation's foremost contractors, architects, engineers, and the lawyers who represent them, have been assembled for a two-day program to play-act events which occur in the construction industry and which create the greatest number of disputes. The attorneys will explain the legal ramifications of the "sceneries," illustrating actual courtroom arguments.

The Fifth Annual "Construction Law Seminar" will be presented Thursday, May 28th and Friday, April 24, at IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law, 77 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. The event is co-sponsored by the Law School and the Chicago chapter of the American Arbitration Association, American Institute of Architects, American Subcontractors Association, the Construction Specification Institute, the Chicago Building Congress, and the Builders Association of Metropolitan Chicago.

Speakers will include Steven G.M. Stein, a partner with Lule Sklar & Simon; A. James Bales, a partner with Barson Aschman & Associates; Gary Brown, President, Business Dev't/Couns, and Associates; Gregory Coffman, President of Downey, Inc.; Joel Cohen, Vice President of Richard Hoffman Corporation; Michael Corrigan, Treasurer of E.W. Corrigan Construction Co.; Gregory Hummel, a partner with Rudnik & Wayne; Howard Kamin, a partner with Lawrence Kamin Saunders & Uhlenhorst; Stephen L. Kozorovitz, Vice President of the Urban Investment & Development Company; Paul Lune, a partner with Lule Sklar & Simon; Polanzo, Executive Vice President of Mayfair Construction Company; David Schenk, a partner with Raten Muczynski; Zaya Pfell Greenberger & Galler; Stanley P. Sklar, a partner with Pretzel & Stouffer; Bruce White, a partner with Karagianis & White; and Greg Wierwisch, Vice President with Eugene Holland & Associates, Ltd.

Registration fee for the seminar is $195 per person or $190 per person for four or more persons from the same company or firm register. For further information, contact, Associate Dean Alan Ashman, IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law, 77 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606 (312) 567-5190.

Auditorium is reserved for those who have not made their reservations and will be open to the public at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 28th. A limited number of seats will be reserved for those who have not made their reservations. The seminar will be held in the Auditorium of the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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AFTER THE 8 FINALISTS HAVE SELECTED THEIR PRIZES, THE REMAINING PRIZES WILL BE SELECTED BY THE SEMI-FINALISTS WHO DID NOT QUALIFY FOR THE FINALS BEGINNING WITH THE HIGHEST SCORE, YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO SELECT YOUR PRIZE.

Details of each event shall be explained at the competition. Each of the panels shall be divided into segments, with the last segment being played by the: "snoopy," "lost" and "the 365." Each segment shall be scored by the fastest time, with the final score being the sum of the three times.

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an awful lot of money to shell out just for a little band of sempire gold with an imitation stone, yet a college ring, though not for everyone, makes a statement about how a student feels about his/her college. Pride makes it worth the expense. Pride is not always a bad thing.

Let's choose a really minor point: 2) Why don't more students get their on-campus parking stickers for their cars? On a recent walk I counted about 5% of the cars with stickers. In actually, it's not a big deal at all. A strip of adhesives back rubber in your back window does it. All you have to do is make sure you're not parked on the pavement. The only thing that bothers me is the people just don't put stickers on their cars. The point is that showing off school spirit is not proportional to one's personal needs. Even on our student's group at the bookstore only charge a dollar for this little tinett.

Another good one is 4) Why don't more students come to student government meetings? When I was in high school, the student government sessions could use some sort of change or invigoration. But, as boring as they usually are, they can occasionally be quite effective in solving real problems on campus.

And the last goes on. What I'm basically trying to say is that your college experience is what you make it. It would not matter if every other student was going to be good going, or that it would or should be everyone's duty to show off the old school spirit. What you can shape it in whatever fashion you so desire, and the responsibility is yours.

The ball's in your court now.
Baseball team record at 10-6

The IIT baseball team finished last week with a record of 4-1 to run their record to 10-6, 3-1 in conference. At one stretch the Hawks won seven straight games, outscoring their opponents 78-21.

The Hawks started their week with a conference victory over Northeastern 11-4. The Hawks collected 14 hits, four by Chris Malczewski and three by Jack Caccioppo, and scored four first inning runs to put the game away early. Malczewski and Chris Konecki each scored three runs and Greg Flores, Bob Riley and Herc Nagasawa drove in two apiece. Chris Lindsey (2-1) pitched six innings to get the win, and Kevin Hyrams threw the last three to record his second save of the season.

The Hawks then traveled to Judson to take two games, 9-0 and 10-1. The Hawks outhit Judson 31-6 in the two games. In the first game Malczewski's
career home run of the season, a three-run shot in the first, was all the Hawks needed. Chris Chiero and Chris Konecki each had three hits to lead the 15 hit attack. Freshman D.R. Konjar (1-1) threw all seven innings, allowing only four hits and striking out seven to record his first college victory. In the second game the Hawks came up with nine runs in the sixth inning and exploded for 16 hits to win 16-1. Greg Flores collected four hits and Konecki and Riley each had three to lead the Hawks. Riley drove in four, two on his sixth home run of the season. Greg Pastorek, Chiero, Caccioppo and Flores each drove in two runs. Domenick Fiorello (1-1) threw five innings of one hit ball and struck out eight to record the win.

Tuesday the Hawks won a conference game against Olivet 13-6. IIT batted exploded for 16 hits, and a six run ninth inning put the game out of reach. Riley and Caccioppo each had three hits to lead the Hawks and Jim Schoell, Chiero and Flores each had three RBI’s. Everyone in the Hawk lineup scored a run.

Paul Nykaza (4-1) pitched his fifth complete game of the year to record his team-leading fourth win. No runs off Nykaza were scored, lowering his ERA to 1.20.

St. Xavier broke the Hawk’s winning streak Thursday beating the Hawks 8-6. IIT collected only five hits in being shut out for the first time this season. This loss also was the Hawks first since returning from Florida.

The Hawks are now tied for first in the CCAC and have two key conference games this week. Tuesday at Northeastern and Thursday at St. Francis.

The Hawks then come home Saturday to play two against Chicago State.

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If this tenth anniversary would call for anything, it is a good word for that imagination of George Lucas. This man has opened doors on the screen and in the shop. He has coordinated the invention of new tools for visual expression; he has embodied his ideas in an entire enterprise, Lucasfilms, Inc. That is an accomplishment in any field. It may just be entertainment, and maybe there are more important things to be concerned about, but it

really doesn’t matter. That’s what entertainment is for, anyway.

I still like Star Wars. I like having my vision filled with more stars than I’d ever see on this planet. I like the wallowing scream of Tie-fighters ripping through space there where there is no sound. I like the way Darth Vader is always filming at an upward angle, and I like spotting some of the scenes in the movie. I even like Luke’s tenacious winning. Grow up, buddy.

Star Wars is already beginning to show its age. After all, ten years is a long time. If you don’t think so, try to imagine what you’d be doing ten years from now. A whole decade has gone by, and you can remember that pretty well.

You are getting old.

So Star Wars is ten years old. I didn’t want this occasion to go unnoticed. Some people have Mickey Mouse to remember. Some people have John Kennedy. We have Star Wars.

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