Ethics lecture to be held
by Robert Huston

All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend an ethics lecture to be given Thursday of this week. This lecture will be the third in a series of three lectures this past academic year in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Center for the Study of Ethics in the Professions here at IIT. This Thursday, April 23, at 1:00 pm in room 113 Stuart Building, IIT will have a very special guest speaker. Michael Heylin, Editor of Chemical & Engineering News will give a speech entitled "Ideology, Technology, and Western Science."

Michael Heylin was born in London, England. As a child he lived through World War II. At a time when England was bombed repeatedly by the Nazis. Throughout his life Heylin has been concerned about issues relating to defense. Heylin obtained an undergraduate degree in chemistry at the University of London. Later, when he came to the United States he did graduate work in chemistry here at IIT. He has worked for the US Gypsum company in research and development. In 1963 he began working for the publication Chemical & Engineering News. He worked at both the Chicago and New York news bureaus until moving to the headquarters in Washington in 1971. In 1973 he became managing editor of the publication. In 1977 Heylin became Editor of Chemical & Engineering News.

Heylin will be speaking on the role that people who are involved with science and technology should take on matters of decision making for defense projects. Many science and engineering projects such as SDI are mordant political issues. This situation often leaves people unsure of what their proper role should be. Some people wonder if they should just be passive, others contemplate being active. Should they decide to be active, to what degree?

The topic Heylin will be speaking on correlates with the interests of all students, including business and architecture majors.

English proficiency tests are now law

URBANA, ILL (CPS) — Illinois has become the fourth state in the union to require that foreign-born students who teach college classes pass tests proving they can speak English well. Many campus officials — as well as Gail Thomsen, coordinator opposed the new law, which goes into effect next term.

Many schools already require foreign-born teaching assistants (TAs) to pass language tests before they are allowed to teach. But some state legislators want to make such tests mandatory at public campuses, overriding the protests of administrators who say in-house proficiency tests are sufficient.

So far, only four states — Florida, Ohio, Missouri and Illinois — have legislated teacher English proficiency tests. Other states are considering such laws or waiting for colleges to implement their own programs.

In Missouri, legislators grew tired of student complaints they couldn’t understand classroom teachers. Saying schools were too slow in responding to the problem, they passed a law to require teacher testing at the universities of Missouri in Columbia and Rolla, the campuses with the most numerous foreign TAs. "The faculty said the law was discriminatory because not all TAs were tested," says Dr. continued on page 9

Chinese business lecture

Two professors from Nanjing University, Peoples Republic of China, will discuss the current Chinese academic environment and economic situation Tuesday, April 28, at 9:00 pm in the Stuart Building Auditorium.

The speakers, Professors Zhou and Lui Houjin, will cover several topics in their presentation. Their appearance is sponsored by IIT's Center for Research on Industrial Strategy and Policy. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Chemical engineering papers

The Illinois Institute of Technology chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was invited to invite two regional meetings of Chemical Engineers to present papers on our areas of research. One was in Ann Arbor, Michigan during the last week of our spring break. Our representative was Cindy Elsey Sullivan, a senior in Chemical Engineering. Her project was on "Fault Tree Analysis in Pilot Chemical Reactor Systems." The second meeting was at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas from April 3-6. Our representative here was John A. Jackson, a senior in Chemical Engineering. His project was on the Identification of Microbial Communities. Other schools at the Fayetteville meeting were the University's Department of Chemistry, Utah State, and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Baseball team continues winning ways

Test your Math mettle and win prizes

More prizes for PST

Two more prizes have been added to the PST contest. They are John Kellion's Aircraft Simulator and dinner for two at Conrines. Swimming in the final will begin at 3:00 PM on April 23 at Westinghouse. Everyone is invited. The competition will begin with the spreadsheet, then swimming, then ping pong.

Prizes will be presented at 3:00 PM. REMEMBER THERE ARE NOW 28 PRIZES. AFTER THE 8 FINALISTS HAVE SELECTED THEIR PRIZES, THE REMAINING PRIZES WILL BE SELECTED BY THE REMAINING SEMI-FINALISTS BEGINNING WITH THE HIGHEST SCORE. YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO SELECT YOUR PRIZE.
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Eucharist

Sunday Holy Communion—Eucharist is celebrated at IIT Chapel (directly north of the residence hall lounge) April 26 at 4:30 pm. The IIT community is cordially welcome.

Pucker Up

This week's Chemistry Department Colloquium will be "A Quantitative Description of Ring Shapes Using Puckering Parameters," given by Professor V. A. Palivin, Department of Chemistry, Moscow State University, USSR. It will be held in Chemistry Auditorium April 22 at 4:00 pm in Room 118 Wishnick Hall. Coffee will be served at 3:30 pm in the Wishnick Hall Lobby. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Meet the Candidates

WOUL (98.9 FM) is planning a discussion with the student government presidential candidates to be aired on Tuesday, April 21 at 9:00 PM. Each candidate will give a speech about his/her goals if elected as president of the student government. The candidates will answer questions from the students. You can ask candidates questions by calling 897-3088 or by dropping the completed form on the fifth floor of Main Hall. Now is your chance to meet the candidates to help you decide who to vote for.

Matter of Ethics

The third in the 10th Anniversary Lecture Series of the Center for the Study of Ethics in the Professions is titled "Ideology, Technology and Weapons." The lecture will be given by Michael Heylin, editor of Chemical Engineering News. He is an experienced observer that will examine the role and function of scientific and technical professionals in decision-making related to defense policy. He will consider how these professionals do, and perhaps should, operate in what is often a highly politicized environment. Admission is free. All students are especially welcome. These lectures are made possible through the generous assistance of the Crawford Foundation and will be broadcast over the William Finkel Instructional Television Network (117a). The lecture will take place on Thursday, April 23 at 1 pm in room 115 SB.

Tech Party

AICHE, Tau Beta Pi, ASME, and IEEE will be sponsoring an end of year party in the Bob on Wednesday, April 29. The party will begin at 7:30 pm and run until 11:00 pm. A DJ will be on hand to provide entertainment. All you can eat, drink, and beer will be available from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm for organization members (ID over 18 only). Contact Sheila at x3025.

MATH PUZZLE

The math puzzle appears in Technology News on a weekly basis. All students of IIT are eligible to participate. The first three students who submit the correct solution each week receive a prize. The student who submits the largest number of correct solutions, during the semester, not necessarily being the first every week, will receive a grand prize and a diploma. This weekly math puzzle is sponsored by the IIT Mathematics Society under the supervision of the Mathematics Department.

Solutions should be submitted to the secretary of the Mathematics Department no later than Friday.

The weekly prizes are three gifts certificates donated by the IIT Bookstore:

$25 for the first winner
$15 for the second winner
$10 for the third winner

The winners of last week's puzzle were:
1st place: Mark Dunden
2nd prize: Mengi Zhang
3rd place: Qin Shaowen

This week's puzzle is the following:

Given the figure

where \( a \neq 0, a \neq 0, a \neq 0 \)

and

Find \( a, b, c \) with respect to \( a, b, c \). (Show your work.)

UL-Tour

The Chicago ASME section is holding a tour through the Underwriters Lab. The lab is responsible for the testing of various products including lamp cords. The tour is to be held on Thursday, April 30, from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. The Lab is located at D3 Pfingsten Rd. in Northbrook. There is no charge for the tour but the tour an optional dinner will be held which costs money. For more details stop by the ASME office. Reservations may be made by calling David Malling at 312-567-3967.

Announcements

B.O.S.S. Officers

Congratulations to the newly elected B.O.S.S. (Black Organizations of Students) Executive Board for the 1987-1988 academic year:
- Union of Concerned Black Students
  President—Karen Townsend
  Vice President—Latonia Washington
- External Vice President—Matthew Large
- Treasurer—Denise Allen
- Secretary—Sherone Davis
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- Cultural Affairs—Kimberly Burns
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- The National Society of Black Engineers
  President—Jama Coleman
  Vice President—Camille Hamlet
  Secretary—Alise Dixon
  Treasurer—Kimberly Jamerson

Electric Elections

On Thursday, April 23rd there will be a general meeting for all IIT members at 12:30 pm in Siegel Hall Auditorium. Office elections, the end of the year party and other important information will be discussed.

Preview 400

Ela Kappa Nu is sponsoring the "400 level preview" of next fall's 400 level ECE classes on Tuesday, April 21 in Siegel Hall Auditorium from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm. If you're interested in taking EE 403, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 425, 426, 437, 438, 441, 446, 448, 450, 481 or 483, this is an excellent opportunity to find out what to expect.

Sportsfest

It is once again time for Sportsfest. This year's extravaganza will be held on Saturday, April 24th. For the uninhibited, Sportsfest will be the center of the Phys-Campus social whirl, with more emphasis on fun as opposed to athletic prowess. The individual events are simple and generally uncompetitive.

Registration packets will be available in the dormitory cafeteria during dinner. For commuters and others, registration packets will be handed out in the HUB on Tuesday April 21 from 12:30-2:00 pm.

Tau Beta Pi will be hosting a social for new members on Thursday, April 23 at 6:15 pm in room 301 of Farr Hall. The election of new officers will take place and T-shirts for the Americas will be distributed. Plenty of food and drink will be provided. All members are urged to attend.

Hurl an HP

Frustrated? ASME will be having a frustration release program to help you out. The event will be a calculator throwing contest to be held April 22 from 12:00 to 1:00. 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 drop them off at the ASME office, room 112E in the labed box.

Phiggs

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will meet on Tuesday, April 21 in the Trustee's Dining Room in the basement of the HUB.

There will be a good deal of new business on the agenda so please arrive by 10:15 for the official meeting. The Secretary.

Socialize

The student-faculty group "The Bible and You Today" will continue its reflections on the New Testament "Letter of Peter," Tuesday, April 21st at 12 noon in the Federal Room of Hermann Hall (southwest corner). Open to the public.

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Ponder this ...........

by Jim Trine

Hi gang, I’m back again. It’s time to do a little inspection on another subject. This time, the subject is interest. This issue, I’m going to focus on a topic which I hope won’t be taken in the wrong vein. The great truth to seek put this week is that is it for foreign students and many graduate students? — Better yet, why aren’t they required to take more English classes? Hmm?

The reason I bring up this issue is that it is felt that every student who has grown up in a non-English-speaking country should be reading, writing, and speaking English fluently. In this article, I will be addressing the issue of foreign students, which is the most prevalent problem.

I believe that the need for foreign students to study English is necessary. I have seen firsthand the benefits of having foreign students in my classes. They bring a different perspective to the classroom, and they help to broaden the perspectives of the other students.

On the other hand, I believe that foreign students should be required to take more English classes. Many foreign students struggle with the language, and it is important that they are given the opportunity to improve.

Overall, I believe that foreign students should be required to take more English classes. The benefits of having foreign students in the classroom outweigh the drawbacks. It is important that we welcome and support these students, and help them to succeed in their studies.
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A hair-raising experience

by Marsha Lopez

Recently the populace was treated to a sensational contends that far surpassed anything ever seen in ancient Rome: the Interior of the Hair Wars, direct from Dallas. Though the evening promised a great show, I was a little concerned when the people were waiting for was the “Hair Match,” in which the loser would lose their hair. Sort of a modern morality play with the loser playing Samson. It was revealing to figure out why so many women packed the arena (I wasn’t one of the lucky ones; I had to watch the spectacle on television) or why they stumped and howled enough to shake the roof when the Hair Match was announced.

More interesting, though, was the way the male fans reacted. They all seemed to be impressed with a kind of horrified fascination, as though they didn’t want to watch but couldn’t help themselves. It was the same kind of morbid curiosity that causes people to public hangings in the old days. Except that this time the victims were alive—and become a baldie.

The loser wouldn’t just lose his hair temporarily, either. As the announcer said, there was a secret potion which permanently destroys male hair follicles. And if he lost on the first arm before the show tonight,” he said. “When I wiped it off, there was a balding, balding, balding, balding...

“Gladiators!” the mat called out. The hair figure emerged from the wings and trotted down center aisle and punched and grabbed. A lion’s mane of scandalously bald hair crowned his head. The wound forehead was emblazoned on his trunk across his not inconceivable biceps, and his entire body side of the arena, the Firebird’s opponent, the Iceman, lurched forward. Right in the arm, a titan with bulging muscles, sported a mothwhite hairstyle like Mr. T’s, except that it was still in constant motion. Four horizontal cornrows, two on each side of his head. Each consisted of a four-five-inch braid, from the end to which dangled bands and rubber bands. But the thing, considered, he had less hair to lose than the Firebird.

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The fight was on.

The two seemed to be evenly matched. Each had a grappled, arms and legs interlocked, muscles straining, their hair flying as they grappled, the Firebird, with a hot temper and trunka the color of blood; the low ending in a four-five-inch braid, from the end to which dangled bands and rubber bands. But the thing, considered, he had less hair to lose than the Firebird.
An album review of U2’s latest

The Joshua Tree—U2 on Island Records.

Well, yes, Bono Vox’s new hairstyle is somewhere in between Emo Phillips and an immigrant grandmother, and the Edge looks like an unshaven, unshaven deer, but don’t judge U2 by their appearance—they’ve actually pulled themselves together very well since Brian Eno’s disastrous mis-production of their last LP Unforgettable Fire’s similar “MLK”.

U2’s harder-rocking material is as powerful as ever. A billowing guitar line clears through the swirling synth of the songs “One” and “40”, a song that sounds like an old-timey song’s rhythmic thrust, as Bono belts out, “I want to run/ I want to hide/ I want to tear down the walls/The walls of this inside.”

Red Hill Mining Town is a strong, breathing, protest song that the band has performed in mining communities: “Our labor day has come and gone... See the sky caving in/See the mines/Red Hill Mining Town.” The chorus of “In God’s Country” is set to one of U2’s best-crafted melodic hooks yet.

The Joshua Tree also contains a few stylistic departures. “Bullet the Blue Sky” is darkly shuffling, blues-based, with a spoken (and growled) vocal part. “Trip through Your Wires,” the second track, is a pronounced Irish Easter. “Exit” is reminiscent of Patti Smith’s Home of the Heart, with its building to a pounding crescendo and dropping back to an eerie, morose sound and its subject matter: “You know he got the cure/But then he went astray... put his hand in the pocket/His finger in the pipe.”

Their previous pinnacle of achievement was the less-rijk Rock with a Vengeance. Now, U2 has added a new dimension to their variety, and in its subject matter: The Joshua Tree.

(P.S. Say no to the Gerald Ford Foundation and the “IIT student government—Cathy and Jim” and write in Markyum (me) for AT&T President.)

Of lunacy and law

By Marsha Lopez

law is the skeleton of society; but most people even law students— are hard pressed to name the individual bones, much less explain their function in the body politic. This compartmentalism aims to remedy all that. Here is a handy guide to some of the more important legal terms and concepts which have made our civilization what it is today:

1) Eminent Domain— the power to take private property for public use (usually intended to benefit the little guy). This modern concept took its start in England during the Enclosure Movement, when public or common lands were closed off to the public and taken for private use. The little guy of the time was reduced to ruin. A popular rhyme of the day complained: “The law goes down upon the man who steals the goose from the common; but it goes the greater their run looks, who steals the common from the goose.”

The Irish courts rejected this logic, on the grounds that the rights of geese are alienable.

2) Master of Linen— In English law, this term referred to officers appointed by the Lord Chancellor to conduct inquiries into the state of mind of persons alleged to be lunatics. This was the legal and historical basis for the modern practice of calling in expert witnesses in cases involving pleas of not guilty by reason of insanity.

In the early days, masters in lunacy could be anyone. But today standards are stricter; only duly licensed psychiatrists and psychologists may qualify, provided they can prove direct exposure to lunacy.

3) Quartering and Future- quartering is the dividing of a body into quarters (this was once used as a form of capital punishment). Future is the practice of taking a man’s meat, horse’s meat, dog’s meat or such like from within the boundaries of a given jurisdiction, such as a forest or hundred. The combining of these ancient practices formed the basis of the modern fast-food industry.

4) Porta— from the Latin, “porting or prey.” Not to be confused with “proctoris,” a person of poor or mean condition. Karl Marx’s misreading of the word “prolet” in an ancient text on slavery may have led to his formulation of the theory of class struggle.

5) Jactitation— false boasting or bragging by someone to the prejudice of another’s rights. In modern practice, the legal proscription against false boasting applies only to individuals. Corporate annual reports, campaign promises and commercial advertising are exempt.

6) Sumptuary laws— laws made for the purpose of restraining luxury or extravagance, particularly spending inordinate expenditures in the manner of food, apparel, furniture, etc. The earliest known anti-royal ordinances, the sumptuary laws were applied without discrimination to men as well as women, on the theory that “Vanity, thy name is anordenous.”

7) Double jeopardy— a second prosecution for the same offense. Double jeopardy evolved from an ancient species of trial, the ordeal by water, in which the accused was cast into a river or pond of cold water; if he sank, he was presumed innocent and acquitted; if he floated, he was presumed guilty and retired.

Though double jeopardy in its ancient form is no longer wide-spread, in certain countries— the US is an

Finals stressful?

By Mark Punudes

Boston, MA (CPS) - Finals will be one of the most stressful times in the average student’s life, but it doesn’t necessarily lead to illness, says Sarah Martin, a student of Brandeis University.

In fact, Dr. Bobbi, director of health services at Brandeis and author of a new study on the subject— the first major study of its kind— says, “Our conclusion, four years and 40,000 student visits later, it is a stress level that is not necessarily more than the number of ‘vital visits’ to campus health clinics during exams.”

“Students are too busy then,” Feigel believes. “There is more talking about being sick at exam time than there are people being sick.”

He chalks it up to the stress of the midterms.

If people were terribly sick before or during exams, we also wouldn’t see as many because they would have to release cases going up afterwards, and they aren’t busy enough to come. But, for the good of the state is considered tolerable proof of social deviatism and an insanity.

Emollients - the profits air from the university’s employment. In past centuries, emollients were a kind of private plunder, considered the divine right of kings, courtiers and tax farmers.

Modern theory, however, holds that emollients is like a profit from the business of governing. This explains the abundance of “budget surplus,” the budget. Hence the slogan: “He who governs best profits least.” (Exception in all cases, of course.)

10) Sicurum— in its non- eclesiasticale sense, an office was said to be “sacred.” This is the origin of the word “sacramentum” as used in “10” above. The word means “sacred.”

11) Indulgences— a remission of the punishment due to sin is supposed to save the sinner from purgatory.

To the faithful, indulgences were a type of religious tax. In the 18th century, Johannes Tattal, arch-enemy of Martin Luther, even sold indulgences from the top of the church tower, on a kind of “buy now, sit later” plan. As people of his time believed, no one would want to be tortured in purgatory. When the coin in coffee rings, a soul from purgatory springs. Even Catholic theologians offer even better bargains, at affordable rates. They also acknowledged the benefits of indulgences.

12) Usury— interest paid for an item; an increase in the cost of money. Early theorists argued that interest was usury not the taking of usury, on the grounds that “one person pays interest.” But Feigel practices usury, provided it be for some good purpose, just as it is lawful for one who falls among robbers to point out what goods he has, in order to escape the torment of thieves.” (Thomas Aquinas)
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Where do research grants go?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) The federal government provided $5.6 billion to universities in 1984, 56 percent of the money went to the top 100 universities.

The top 20 campuses -- an even more elite group -- received 75 percent of the federal money spent in universities on research and development, 46 percent of all National Science Foundation (NSF) research money and 44 percent of all National Institutes of Health (NIH) money.

Top 20 federal research grant recipients in 1984, followed by their 1987 ranking, were:

1. John Hopkins (15)
2. Harvard (16)
3. Stanford (7)
4. University of Virginia (13)
5. Columbia University (5)
6. University of Southern California (12)
7. Cornell (11)
8. University of California-San Diego (30)
9. University of Minnesota (38)
10. University of Chicago (8)
11. University of North Carolina (35)
12. University of Michigan (2)
13. University of Pennsylvania (14)
14. University of California-Berkeley (6)
15. University of California-San Francisco (not in top 20 in 1987)
16. University of Southern California (not in top 20 in 1987)
17. University of Michigan (12)
18. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (5)

The 1987 ranking is based on the amount of money a school received in 1987.

Moot Court competition

The IIT Chicago-Kent Moot Court teams have scored important successes in recent national and state competition. The team of Katie Jones and Kate Delahunty took second place in the 1987 National Bar Association Region 7 Appellate Advocacy Competition held in Indianapolis. The IIT Chicago-Kent team will advance to the national finale to be held in San Francisco.

The Puzzle Alternative

Yes, it was bound to happen. Someone has decided to counterclockwise the Mathematics Puzzle with one of their own creating an alternative. The alterative to the Mathematics Puzzle and the University prize is the Alternate Puzzle.

A Vagon construction crew building an intergalactic Expressway encounters a perfectly spherical asteroid in its path. They decide to bore a circular tunnel through the asteroid to its center, where they suspend the asteroid so that they measure the tunnel and find that it is exactly 20 miles long. What volume of the asteroid remains?
Hawks continue winning ways

The IIT baseball team went 3-0 last week to run their record to 13-6, 4-1. The Hawks are on top of the CCAC and have won 18 of their last 21 games. Saturday, April 11, the Hawks took two from Trinity College 16-0 and 12-1. Jack Caccioloppe led the way with 4 home runs and 9 RBIs with 5-7 hitting. In the first game, Chris Chiarello had three hits and Caccioloppe, Chris Kongrak and Jim Schoell had two each to lead the 12 hit attack. The game lasted only 5 innings due to the slaughter rule. Caccioloppe had 3 RBIs, two on his second home run of the season, and Bob Ryley drove in two with his seventh home run of the year. Chris Lindsey (3-1) went the distance giving up six hits and striking out 7 for the win. He struck out 6.

In the second game, Caccioloppe drove in 6 runs with 3 home runs, his last a 3 run shot to end the game in the 8th. Greg Flores had two hits in the Hawks 10 hit attack. Jim Schoell scored three runs and Hiro Nagasawa drove in two. Freshman D.R. Komar (2-1) threw a 1-hitter, going the distance for the win. He struck out 8.

Thursday the Hawks battled conference rival St. Francis. The Hawks struck early for two runs in the first and three in the second and held on for a 9-2 win. Greg Pastorek led the Hawks with 4 hits and Caccioloppe had 3 as the Hawks cracked out 16 hits. Kongrak scored three runs and Caccioloppe and Pastorek drove in two each. The Hawks 8th run came in when Chris Malczewski stole home on a double steal.

Paul Nykaza (5-1) threw all 9 innings, completing his 6th game in as many starts. He struck out 4 on the way to his club leading 8th win.

This week is a key week for the Hawks in the CCAC as they play 3 of their remaining 5 conference games. Tuesday they play Olivet Nazarene at home. Thursday they travel to Lewis, and Friday they host St. Francis. Saturday the Hawks take a break from conference play and play two games against Aurora at home.

Personalities

To this special elite group of young women joined together in an organization striving for academic excellence(right):

I congratulate you. Even though we may have had our differences and problems, we've seemed to have weathered through it all. Some may not have the same relationships we started with, but I think we've all grown in our own special way. Nothing is done in skill if we look deep enough in any situation there is always a lesson to be learned! We may not be ready to extend ourselves as an organization but don't close your mind and most importantly don't close your heart.

Congratulations to our Basketball team for a season well played.

A Loyalty Fan

Ret, Ret

I heard the Chicago Bulls beat the Detroit Pistons. I wonder if they got to walk in WZoo.(game)

Often the question arises, what is a friend? The definition varies from every person's perspective. But if you ask a friend like 'S. B. Z.' there would only be one universal definition. The Greatest! I love you! Ret.

When there is a tear on your face that you realize a friend, have faith in that person through thick and thin. Don't give up, don't dry away. Whenever a little thunderstorm comes your way for when its all over and the sun's all clear, the one that was truly your friend will still be there.

Mellow Yellow

The most self-conscious, tripped out, troubadour, not admitting when you're wrong (even if stubborn, do "anything" for a friend, unrecognized on one person, existing only one thing person I know and I love you with all of my heart and half of someone else's. I'll be your friend until the end.

JAM

Aways write to my cherished friends—
as you're soon to see me never again.

Take care of yourself and enjoy during these days of wis and roses.

Signed, US.

Ms. T., I want you to know that I really appreciate everything you and your family have done for me. It's a friendship that I truly hold and value in my heart. I know I'm not the biggest hugger but I want you to know how much I love you. No matter what don't you ever forget it.

Congratulations "Little Steps" on being a father. We wish you the best of luck.

P.S.—With graduation coming up, and therefore this week will probably bring people into frequent use in the near future, I would just like to add for the information and betterment of the IIT community in general, the proper way to spell this word CONGRATULATIONS (if all else fails on the dictionary term see two more letters; i.e., GET A DICTIONARY of at least a dictionary.

Wherever you go this spring break, enjoy Meister Brau. Nothing's richer, nothing's smoother.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.