Chit Chat loses bets

The Chit Chat Club was raided by the School's Legal Team under cover officers as part of a city-wide crackdown of illegal gambling parlors. Sergeant William Hyman stated that the operation involved the Chit Chat Club's teachers as fronts while students placed bets on everything from harness racing to 'It' basketball games.

Sgt. Hyman said the operation would involve a student writing his bet on a napkin, then they would mingle before receiving the O.K. to approach the teacher present. The signal involved colored ties which were worn by the teachers, matched for certain days. Students would off the napkin with the bet on it, in conversation with the teacher. The napkin would contain the amount of the bet. Winners would collect earnings at designated meeting areas. For larger payoffs,greater than $1000,tuition reduction or shopping spree money = $111 were involved.

It was disclosed today that the Tech News editorial and production offices were broken into and ransacked over spring break. The break-in was discovered by staff members returning to work on Monday morning. The staff had just returned from its week-long fact-finding trip to the Michigan upper peninsula, where they were researching new methods for harvesting trees among the steep tree-lined snow-covered slopes of Indianhead Forestry Products, Inc. (not to be confused with Indianhead Ski Resort). The trip, which was funded entirely with school part money was part of a series of trips designed to improve the papers' understanding of just what it takes to make a good paper.

The break-in is thought to have taken place on March 18, immediately after St. Patrick's Day.

Contra Connection Uncovered

by foreign correspondent Zil Taylor

Technology News has recently discovered that the entire funds raised by the $5.00 per credit hour computer library fee have been rechanelled as aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Officials first became aware of the operation when the IIT minibus was found broken down on a backroad in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border, loaded to capacity with computer terminals and other supplies.

The driver, found wandering near the border, eventually admitted that he had been working under the direction of the IIT administration.

At first, President Martin and Campus Security vehemently denied any connection to the incident. Chief of Security Geoffrey Wiggins claimed that the IIT minibus was taken out for repairs. But when the minibus reappeared as the Contra's new headquarters, it was obvious it had been elsewhere.

Further investigation uncovered a directive of President Martin to "send some help to those poor fellows down there." President Martin's response was,"I say a lot of things in this job. Do you remember what you were doing last year?"

Bettylopper also insisted the source of the funds remained anonymous to him."I had no idea the money was being stolen out of the computer library fee," he said. "I don't know where the money goes in my job."

Other programs directed toward the Contras were always under way. Documents have been unearthed revealing that:

- The entire contents of the upstairs computer room 107 in Stuart Building were removed and shipped to Honduras. The stock in the minibus is apparently part of this shipment. Sources say rebel forces have received at least four terminals but are awaiting the arrival of a mainframe.
- An underground transportation system was continued on page 11.

Do your own FORTRAN

by MJU

Computer science aides in Room 258 (Stuart Building) have been instructed to render no assistance to beginning computer science students, a spokesman for the computer science department announced Thursday.

"We're seeing far too many perfect homework assignments for CS100," R.C. Brin, a professor of Computer Science, commented. "There's something wrong here."

Mr. Brin said the similarity of results on many homework assignments indicates widespread cheating.

"We can only conclude that (these students) are receiving illegal assistance - either form the Aides, other students or the computer itself. This must stop."

Any students found to have received "coaching" on their assignments will be interrogated and expelled, the Dean of Students said, in declining support for the Computer Science Department's new policy. Any Aides who answer students' questions will be fired and deported.

"The Aides are there to serve the Department, not the students," Brin said. "Getting help on the homework defeats the purpose of FORTRAN, which is to teach humility," he noted.

Tuition Decreases?

by Jim Trione

In a conference with the student government on Thursday, President-Elect Meyer Feldberg announced that there would be a decrease in tuition for the new academic year. He wanted to correct a mistake in an earlier newsletter which claimed that tuition would rise to $7000 next year.

The conference, which was being sponsored by the Student Senate and Aides, was held at a capacity crowd, also featured Vice-President Steubin who explained the reasons behind this decrease in tuition.

"Creative financing and academic process have enabled us to make substantial cuts in next year's tuition," VP Steubin claimed. "Significant development and successful marketing of certain student local organizations to local residents under the aegis of chemistry, research project has really made the difference."

Dr. Schuig, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, was in conference with local assistants of the research project at the time of this writing and was unavailable for comment.

School Stagnation

of non-academic activities. As a result, IIT has been stripped of its accreditation status, and degrees awarded by the university will no longer be formally recognized. When asked about the NCA's action, the president's office refused to comment except to say that it would appeal the decision.
E.I.E.I.O.
The Engineered is Evolving Institutional Organism will be having a meeting this Wednesday, 341 E1, at 3 PM. Featured will be a presentation on "The Making of University Presidents and Deans."

All interested students are welcome.

New F.A. Plan

The Office of Financial Aid has instituted a new plan, named G.O.S. This plan, Cash on Graduation, allows for no payment until you receive your diploma. It is expected to help IIT's wheels turn more efficiently.

Workshop
April 1. "How to Write an Announcement." 1-2 AM, Fifth Floor Main Building

Landmark
The Debbes was declared an International Landmark. Archives everywhere were bleating their approval.

Job Fair
There will be a Job Fair on Wednesday, April 1, in the HUB Chat Lounge. It is hoped some students will attend, as this time companies that are hiring will attend.

UCFS
The Union of Concerned Fat Students will meet in the cafeteria from noon until three. Topics to be discussed include: "Rising Price of Pizza," "New Flavors of Ice Cream in the '50's," and "The Lite Beer Threat."

F.A.G.
The Foreign teaching Assistant Group will meet at 200 HUB on April 1. The meeting will be held at noon. This is a chance to meet new people and discuss current issues.

IIT Water Ballet
Coach Matlack will hold tryouts for IIT's water ballet team next Tuesday. Participants must be able to swim and must have nothing to do with their lives.

Chit Chat Expands
Due to the rising number of participants (four last week) the Chit Chat will stem the HUB Ballroom and build a full-scale soundstage (this will present a financial problem, since tuition has already been raised.) Simon and Gслушунц will be appearing next Wednesday for your listening pleasure. Bring your own ice cream.

As a courtesy, we have decided to include all the late announcements as well as those which involve any sort of bake sales in this area of space in our announcement column this week. Your welcome.

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It is suspected by the campus police, who are working in conjunction with the local branch of the FBI, that this was done to catch people off guard since many people would be hung over from the party the day before.

A great deal of equipment was damaged or destroyed in the burglary. The FBI has not determined if this was the result of a search for some item, a malicious attempt to disrupt the paper, or just plain clumsiness. However, it is certain that this may spell the end for Tech News. Says editor-in-chief Bob Kay, "This is nearly the last straw. Our equipment is outdated and in disrepair to begin with, but now, with all this new damage I don't know if I have enough bailing wire and duct tape to keep it going until it's someone else's problem."

The reason for the FBI's involvement is due to the fact that, in addition to the equipment damage, certain sensitive documents regarding the paper's role in national defense, the world oil supply, and whether or not the Bears will win the upcoming stadium were also taken. Curiously enough, documents which would have clearly linked IIT's involvement with the FBI west plot to overthrow the Northern Illinois University School of Engineering, in which IIT feels is a threat to its very existence, were not taken. The FBI felt that the IIT West documents were a "sham" and did not take them seriously. Both the campus police and the FBI say they have very good expectations to take place very soon.

WOUI becomes real

WOUI recently received approval to upgrade to 10 watt power to 2000 watts. This will enable the station to reach our new IIT West branch. The aim is to manage a station that just want to block out WNUR and other small stations near our frequency.

Effective April 1, 1967, WOUI will begin broadcasting at the highest wattage. Also, beginning that date, the station will change its programming to an all-Canadian talk format. I'm sure we will need more room for this increase in the station. The staff seems also to be enthusiastic about the change, with such shows as "Progressive hoe," "No Althists Allowed," the "Good Book Show," and "Holy Border Wary." I'll have to see what they think of the new format. It could not provide an adequate explanation for why we had not been able to get a door, as we had anticipated when we were questioned.

ACC gets blown away

The Academic Computing Center (ACC) I/O window clerk was attacked last weekend.

Recently a student became enraged when a number of printouts he had made failed to appear in the box. The clerk told him that "All the printouts are in boxes. It's not my fault. You have to print them all again."

The student, a Computer Science major, then returned some time later with an automatic weapon. The student walked over to the door leading to the I/O room, pulled an I/O machine gun, and, while his death was being wood, metal and spare computer parts. (The clerk could not even spell "wood.")

Cockroach scandal rocks IIT

Coach Matlack became the victim of a prank when his office was infested with cockroaches. According to witnesses, the prankster caught the lifted floor, found the stored cockroaches in the floor, and set the elevator on fire.

The Dawson Johnson I/Cockroach Nuclear Cyclotron, named "Nuke-a-dug," works on the same principal as a small "atom smasher."

"When mounted above cockroach eye level, the reduced gravitational force insured the survival of the insect."

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ACC acquires big screen TV

The Academic Computing Center (ACC) is proud to announce the newest addition to their Home Entertainment System: Satellite/Cable TV. Staff members eagerly enjoyed the some 40 channels projected on big screen TV.

"It has brought absenteeism down to acceptable levels," claimed Miri Stenn. The ACC staff has requested robes for their hot tub, but when the dish was placed on top of Stuart Building, members hailed the milestone day.

"I love the Playboy channel and the articles they read on the shows," stated Andy Water.

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proposed to provide a direct link from Stuart Building to Managua. Known as "Operation Trollfoot," excavation of the tunnel had begun early this semester but the project was soon abandoned due to controversy. "I think the idea was to provide a quicker way to get from one part of campus to another," said Mezzzi, a Bridgeport lackey hired for the dig, said. "We got about fifteen yards down when we hit a sewer main, so we had to quit."

Plann had also been proposed to initiate a student exchange program with Nicaragua to discreetly transport refugees back to the U.S. Under the program, IIT students would first complete a brief training period with military advisors, and then be sent off. The departing students would not be paid, however, just the usual expenses to make possible for the refugees to complete the training successfully. "It's a brilliant plan," said President Martin recently. "We were optimistic. The Nicaraguans couldn't have been happier about it."

Further details about the IIT-Contra affair are becoming more difficult to come by. Much of the evidence has simply disappeared. IIT has acquired the minibus from the Honduran government, however, at the claim that the inexcusable persistence of pushy IIT office workers who want to get their hands on it. Moreover, the principal figures in the affair have decided to keep quiet. "I'm not a sportsman," President Martin said yesterday. "Things might have been fine if you hadn't come along. I really don't care about your business."

Bellylover, in his last statement to the press, was quoted as saying, "You know, if we wait long enough, the administration will just have to deal with it. It was taken as 'joke.'"

Sports Shorts

Professor Peter Johnson, who returned from last week's Organic Chemistry midterm, once again. A student did not receive a single point on his exam. Johnson has already lost five students this semester. Johnson's earned average has dropped to a phenomenal 50%.

U-boat

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match was held in the confines of the Belmont Harbor area worked to IIT's advantage. As the game wore on, the U-boat began to run up a sleeping cow in a field and tipping it over." The U-boat's Falls were simple overwhelmed by the speed and ferocity of the 2-23's moves, which were accompanied by steel in their SLBM system.

Catch the spirit of being a spectator and attend the hottest months of the summer under the peaceful waters of the Illinois Basin, join the IIT U-boat team.

Buyout

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relations with Sox management that led to the decision. "We had to do something big. We had to do something big."

The proposed park would replace several buildings between 33rd and 35th Streets, with the remaining buildings being cleared for parking lots. The only present structures within the proposed area would include the original Armour Institute and the new American Association of Railroads. The White Sox organization intends to sell all the campus residences to the city for use as low-income housing.

IIT as a university will still exist. All salvageable facilities and students will be moved out to IIT West, at the College of DuPage in the west suburbs. IIT's present development of the extension will be stepped up to accommodate the transfer. "I knew we were throwing away our money at that for a reason," said Martin. "It's great, I love expansion."

The move is expected to begin in late 1989.

The Sox buxout has raised more than a few eyebrows, particularly among long-time fans of archtect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, designer of the IIT campus. Asked if he felt the destruction of the campus was a dishonor to the legacy of Mies van der Rohe, Reinsdorf replied, "I don't really care. I am not the only one who can be a winner."

Professors of Architecture and Design Departments at IIT were late at the decision. As an offer of reparation, the School of Architecture at IIT was invited to renovate the new stadium themselves, and a plan was submitted for the owner's approval. The design, however, went rejected.

"We did not see the feasibility of an all-glass baseball stadium," Reinsdorf admitted. "I don't care about the material.

Campus observers note the sale will be prompted by a recent decline in the financial stability of the school.

"Nonsense," retorted Martin to these charges. "We will maintain our good reputation. We cannot afford to go broke. IIT will live forever. But in a different place."

The new stadium has yet to be determined. "We've had votes for several new locations," Reinsdorf said. "I personally like Minnie Minoso Park. I was less impressed with Wilbur Wood Stadium." Someone on the staff suggested the Harold Bainesdome's, but I thought that was at last a bit premature."

At the point, one reporter asked if naming the new stadium after former owner and Sox legend Bill Veeck was a possibility. "Not in my lifetime," replied Reinsdorf.

The FBI has just completed an investigation into the legality of practices at the IIT bookstore. The query was initiated at the request of the Department of Defense, who had arranged a contract with the Bookstore to purchase numerous textbooks and supplies. Upon receipt of the bill from IIT, Defense Department officials became suspicious that the bookstore might be attempting an overcharge scheme of the kind that has plagued the Department in recent years.

Examples of prices cited were 229 for each standard No. 2 pencils, $2.85 for a small box of staples, and $19.95 for an office desk stapler. Evidence has also been found of substantial price markups on books over the publisher's printout cover price.

Results of the investigation, however, have shown that the costs in question are typical of the IIT Bookstore and that no attempt at fraud was made toward the Defense Department.

The Defense Department has consequently dropped its charges and the contract has been terminated. A spokesman for the IIT Bookstore has indicated that the losses from the failed contract will be made up by a 50% rise in textbook prices next year.

In its conclusion, the FBI has recommended an evaluation of the Bookstore by the Center for the Study of Ethics in the Professions.

Weapons freeze endorsed

MADISON (MPI) Former U.S. Senator Gary Hart's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination took him to Wisconsin this week, where he unveiled another plank of his 1988 campaign.

Speaking before the University of Wisconsin at Madison chapter of the Democratic Student Organization, Hart strove to take the ideological middle ground by defining a liberal nuclear arms policy in conservative terms.

"The nuclear freeze movement is the campus, students, although a liberal initiative, should be eagerly embraced by conservatives and liberals alike. A nuclear freeze would yield greater reliability, as well as lower replacement costs, for our forces for the future after all, everything keeps getting better when frozen."

Hart went on to add that lower missile temperatures would decrease the chances of accidental ignition of the missile's propellant, as well as minimizing the effect of heat due to air friction on the missile's guidance and detonating circuitry. "A nuclear freeze," he said, "is the best thing that could happen to our nuclear retaliatory capability."

Due to the recent purchase of an EMD GP-60, Technology News is looking to sell our old model locomotive. It can be seen cruising around on the IIT campus wherever you can find some rails. This could be an excellent buy for the campus police, who are in search of a heavy tow vehicle to remove all the illegally parked cars in the various lots on campus. We are asking a very reasonable price. Plus, if you act now, we will literally throw in at no extra cost, a beefiful combination typesetter/boat and call. Call for further details.
Basketball team makes final four

The Illinois Tech Scarlet Hawks are the Cinderella team of the NCAA tournament so far. The Hawks started out the tournament by beating Austin Peay University Saturday 81-70. Ryan Kirckland led IIT's usual balanced attack with 22 points in both games over 94. The next opponent was Oklahoma University. Daryl Kennedy scored 35 points on the beleaguered front line but Coach Bob Topper had a senior RE seminar scoreboard and IIT won a squeaker 81-70. Indiana University was Tech's next obstacle. The game was held in Tech's own Keating Hall. The attendance was a record.

White Sox Move to IIT

Chicago White Sox team owners Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinsdorf have announced that they have finally arranged the purchase of a site for the new White Sox stadium.

The new stadium will be built on what is now the campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology, situated directly across the Dan Ryan Expressway from the Sox's present home of 80 years, Comiskey Park.

"We're very happy about the decision," stated Reinsdorf at a press conference yesterday. "The IIT people have been very cooperative."

Illinois Institute of Technology President Thomas Martin also had praise for the deal. "Chicago needs a new stadium," said Martin in a prepared statement. "Our whole purpose is to contribute to the community. We could make no greater sacrifice for this great city, for the state, and for the nation."

Martin pointed out former

Submarine club goes diving

by Enraged Fiberglas

"Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead, full speed, club please," Captain Robert Smith, HMB Titanic.

"Periscope depth: Flood tubes on and two! Fire one! Fire two!"

-Captain Rolf Wannow, U-238

At the recently held DIVE DEEP training exercises, the IIT U-Boat Club finished in first place, qualifying for the coveted TINY ANGSTROM torpedo exercises, to be held in the North Atlantic this summer. IIT's win, which surprised no one, came on the heels of another recent IIT victory, the illustrious NUTTY DOLPHIN exercise, recently held off the coast of Bermuda. In both cases, the entire crew was instrumental in defeating their foes. Said Commander Rolf Wannow, "The targets put up a really good fight this year, but I had excellent support from my navigation and fire control team. As a result we took out more tonnage than our two closest competitors combined."

"What really amazes me is where they find all the volunteers with enough courage to man the target pontoon."

What Wannow is referring to, of course, is the small two man sailboats that serve as targets for the offensive weaponry on board the U-boats. The target boats, which were at one time unmanned, are now manned and, according to Commander Wannow, would be greatly benefited by the training regattas. The smaller boats are now the prey of the underwater raiders. Adding a crew to the target craft really improves their torpedo evasive ability and makes them a much more challenging target.

The boat that Commander Wannow uses, the U-238, is of the same type as all the U-boats in the competition. These are highly modified Los Angeles class fast attack boats, which as their name suggests are 250 feet in length and displace about 15,000 tons fully armed and fueled. The boats are, of course, nuclear powered.

When asked just how many modifications have been made to the boat that the IIT team uses, Wannow smiled and said...