Feldberg’s inauguration approaches

In a colorful academic ceremony resplendent with colors, Illinois Institute of Technology will install Dr. Joseph Feldberg as its fifth president, Tuesday morning, September 28.

Beginning at 9:45 a.m., dignitaries—led by the Honorable John B. Anderson, U.S. Representative for Motorola Chairman Robert W. Galvin, Marmon Group President Robert A. Prizker, Northwestern University President Arnold R. Weber, and Nobel Laureate economist Milton Friedman—will don caps and gowns and join IIT faculty, alumni, trustees, and students, along with over 100 delegates of universities and learned societies, in a block-long march. The procession will begin at S.R. Crown Hall, 3360 S. State, and march to Grover M. Murray Field, 3370 S. State.

In his inaugural remarks, President Feldberg will call upon the United States to strengthen educational, scientific, and technological dominance through private and public investment in the nature of individual genius and talent.

The new president believes that part of the reason for erosion of U.S. dominance in several areas is the greater international competition of other nations, particularly Japan, to make to long-term education, scientific and technological research, and to long-term investment in individual talent.

Professor Feldberg succeeds Dr. Thomas L. Martin, Jr., who retired in May. Professor Feldberg, 45, has gained a reputation as a dynamic administrator and successful fund-raiser.

On June 1, 1987, President Feldberg became President of the Illinois Institute of Technology, following the departure of Governor of the Board of Governors of IIT Research Institute—a member corporation of Illinois Institute of Technology. He brings a distinguished and varied background in management, international affairs, and business to the University.

After graduating from Columbia College, Professor Feldberg worked for a time in the business world, where he has worked as a management consultant, and has engaged in corporate strategy. He has also engaged in international business, having been engaged in numerous American and European companies. He has served as director of private and public institutions, and has been engaged in research and development in the field of education and technology.

On Sunday, September 20, Dr. Milam Brandt hosted a New Student Orientation Workshop for seven alumni, faculty, and students and administrators who worked together to discuss IIT’s future.

The workshop began with an overview of the new Provost, followed by a report about enrollment and admissions strategy by Bill Black, a Dean’s report by Dr. Andre Vacroux; an update on the University’s Faculty Planning Committee by Dr. Zia Hassen; the Associate Dean’s response to the new strategy by Dr. Jack Snapper, and a report from the Task Force on the Freshman year by Vice-President Ed Steuben.

Following the reports, the group divided into four subcommittees. The subcommittees met to discuss the problems at IIT and to bring back concrete solutions. The four topics were differentiation, short- and long-term strategy, mechanisms of enrollment and financial aid, and the quality of life.

At approximately 3 p.m., the subcommittees met back together to share their findings. The differentiation subcommittee pointed out that IIT could be differentiated from other institutions by just being different.

The “New” program

Many students graduate from college and enter the corporate world with little or no understanding of what it’s really like. A new organization is being formed at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Business Administration, the intent of bridging this gap between academics and the corporate world.

The Student Association is an offspring of the successful Mentor Program, which began last spring. Because of the Mentor Program’s immediate success, some of its participants have decided to create M.S.A., a new mentor program.

Nobel Laureate to speak here

Nobel Laureate economist Milton Friedman will speak at the inauguration of the Illinois Institute of Technology’s new president, Meyer Feldberg.

Friedman is senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. He is also Paul Snowdon Russell Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of Economics at the University of Chicago, where he taught from 1946 to 1976, and was a member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research from 1937 to 1981. He is widely regarded as the leader of the Chicago School of monetary economics, which stresses the importance of the quantity of money as an instrument of governmental policy and as a determinant of business cycles and inflation. He has published many books and articles, most notably A Theory of the Consumption Function, The Optimum Quantity of Money and Other Essays, and (with A. J. Schwartz) A Monetary History of the United States, 1867–1950.
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"Just gimme one more hour!" was the common plea of exasperation as the programmers who gathered on Saturday for the HKN Programming Contest wound down to their 415 deadlines. With brows furrowed and hearts racing with excitement, they dug in and gave it one final effort. It turned out not to be in vain as the last few minutes were crucial in choosing a winning team.

But, just what was this Programming Contest, and why were people participating in it? The contest was a joint effort of the Electrical, Computer Engineering Honors Society, Eta Kappa Nu, and the CS Department to try and promote an appreciation for the unique and exciting event which emphasized the "fun" of programming, but at the same time pointed out the importance of working in teams. "It builds a sense of community, which is crucial to working on a project team in a real-life environment," was a common sentiment among the students, and judging committee composed of Candi Sunari, Orin Johnson, John Kratz and Marci Klawitziak of the CS Department.

Winners of this semester's competition were:
1st place: Hung Tran, Joe Nghiem, Dale Chum, and Carlo Ponte.
2nd place: Garrick Bradley and Gordon Sarno.

The members of the committee have divided their roles and discuss the proposed programming project the committee in the future to include such offices as the public relations, the academic changing the formal of the meetings. They then opened the invitation to discuss the committee.

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Campus life committee meeting

The Campus Life Committee met in the South Dining Room of the Faculty House on September 15, 1987, at 12 noon.

After introductions, Dean Vice introduced the new members and the purpose of the committee. He stated that the new members, as the Campus Life Committee has one subroutine: "The person's primary function is to be the security of the residents of the community.”

He then read a list of the new members and discuss the purposes of the committee in the future to include such offices as the public relations, the academic changing the formal of the meetings. They then opened the invitation to discuss the committee.

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SUSPENDING STUDENTS

In a decision that could affect students who protested the use of federal appeals court last week said Hamilton College in New York's campus offer judicial hearings. It was decided that before disciplining them for participate in a sit-in at the college. "We suspended the 12 students who, in the series of racial tension during the spring, 1986 academic year. When we did this, we talked to them about black students' concerns.

The appeals court decision, Caravano said that "We gave colleges less discretion in dealing with students. The court, which voted 2-1 in favor of the appeals court, said that Hamilton's disciplinary policy was specifically written to comply with Title IX laws and that "numerous students violated the students' constitutional rights to due process." The court said in favor of Caravano that "there is little doubt that the appeals court has adopted the new regulations and the policy itself had not been required to do so."

The case, said the students' attorney, Michael Krinsky said, "could be used as a precedent in other states if there's evidence of "stall manipulation or coercion on how to handle student protests."

"We successfully argued that the appeals court's process violates the rights of the students," said Caravano.

It was decided that right for private college students their schools have to help them.

"In a broader sense, colleges must be truly independent in how they want to avoid extending constitutional privileges," Caravano said.

The court, according to Krinsky, also ruled the school violating the students' rights by singling out black students - and white students active in civil rights issues -- "for undue punishment." Pasquale Caravano to the court.

"Consider the Court of Appeals decision a significant step forward in having Hamilton College deal with student protests in a fair and responsible fashion and in having Hamilton pay attention to the serious racial situation on campus," Krinsky said. "This is the sweeping opinion the in this case." Caravano agreed.

"The court says the protest arose during an incident in which a black student received some death threats, and other students were verbally abused by whites. In response, Hamilton officials charged, incorrectly addressed the incident, they said, that the report was of a racial incident."
**Hear History**

Listen to history in the making on Tuesday, September 28th live on WOUL. Listen to such dignitaries as Milton Friedman, Mayor Washington, Lt. Gov. Ryan, and the list goes on and on. If IT's Radio will begin its broadcast of the Inauguration of Mayor Feldberg starting at 9:00 AM. WOUL is available by dialing 899 or 990 AM dial. An event like this happens once in a lifetime, don't miss it.

**HUB Stuff**

On Tues., Sept. 29th, the Food Service Cafeteria and Auditorium Faculty Club will be serving lunch and dinner daily long due to the inauguration ceremonies. If you want your morning cup of coffee, please go to the dormitory. The BGI will open at 4:00 PM and close at midnight; the Faculty Center will open at 2:00 PM and the new east or will be closed all day.

There will be no parking in the HUB lot and all of 33rd Street will be closed due to increased traffic for parking space where the low trucks will not bother you.

"Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome," the Union Board movie, will be shown on Thurs., Oct. 1st at 9:00 PM.

Coming soon: VHLS recordings to students and faculty. Contact Mike Lacy for further information at x2675.

Mixed bowling leagues signed up at the Rec. Center now.

The Director's Office is offering half off coupons to Great America in Christmas Study. Study!! Study!! Study!! invites you to attend group study on Friday in the HUB at 9:30 PM.

**Looks at Books**

Are you a transfer student who is a junior and needs to develop your library skills? Become acquainted with services and facilities at Paulson Library and start thinking beyond the library desk. For more details, visit the Library for students at 1200 AM and 2:10 AM Monday through Friday and 1:30 AM on Saturday. Tours will be offered every 45 minutes and commence at the Reference Desk on Second Floor.

**No Class**

All classes will be canceled on Tuesday, September 29th due to the inauguration of Professor Fedarko. This includes all day, evening, and 2nd floor. HUB, T.V. class.

**Commodore Users**

The ITM-CCI Users group is looking for new members. If you own a Commodore 64 or 128 Home Computer, you are invited to join this organization. This next meeting will be on Monday, October 1st at 9:00 PM in the Herrmann Hall-243. Please bring any questions you have and we will discuss purchasing public domain software and the objectives of the organization.

**Get in Touch**

The second meeting of the Union of Concerned Black Students will be Thursday, October 1, 1987, at 12:00 noon in the HUB Mezzanine. All members are requested to attend. The fall semester will be announced and discussed thusly, it behooves you to attend.

**Jazz Band**

Jazz Band will perform as the warm up group for Maynard Ferguson on October 1 at the House of Lyons located at 2009 5th St. in Lynwood, IL. Doors open at 7:00 PM. Contact Keith Rogers at 793-7005 to purchase tickets.

**Chapel Service**

Sunday, October 4, 1987, at 10:00 AM on Sunday, Oct. 4, ITT Chapel will be held immediately outside the Recreation Hall.

**Buy a PC**

ITT has made arrangements with IBM, Zenith, Tandy, and Apple to purchase personal computers at substantially reduced prices for faculty, students, and staff. IBM, Zenith, Tandy, and Apple will all participate in the Palm Beach, FL. computer sale. For further details, contact the Union Board office.

**Foreign Lunch**

International students are invited to have lunch with American families on Sunday, October 4, 1987, at 12:15 PM. For more information and to sign up, come to the International Office, room 103 Farr Hall, or call 567-3307.
Don't Forget
If WGGI sees you on campus wearing a WGGI button, you can win some pretty good prices. Buttons are still available in limited quantities in the BOG. Wear and win!

Yearbook
The yearbook staff will meet on Tuesday, October 10, in room 306 of the Hilbert Mezzanine. New members always welcome. New ideas are also always welcome.

Scholarships
The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago has funds available for a limited number of partial scholarships for college students and young adults planning to participate in various kinds of programs in Israel that begin in the winter or spring of 1987. Funded by the Joseph A. Hohberg Scholarship Fund and the Federation, the scholarships are for people 17-28 who live or study in the Chicago area, who wish to take part in Federation-approved programs and who can demonstrate financial need.

Applications are available at campus Hillel offices throughout Illinois or from the Federation's Chicago Community Israel Programs (CCIP) Office. They must be received by the CCIP office by November 10, 1987. For information contact Doris Holin at the Federation, 1 S. Franklin St., Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 444-2985.

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In his words, "more women mean more campus life,"
The mechanics subcommittee outlined the three areas through which students have contact with the school: admissions, housing, and financial aid.

The admissions department recently produced new materials aimed to prospective freshmen. They have been designed to be more visually appealing and to accent the friendly atmosphere at IT.

A suggestion the group developed was to improve contact with high schools by implementing new programs for teachers and students and to vary contacts with high school counselors and teachers through community services. Another idea was to place more emphasis on IT's research and student accomplishments.

On the housing subject, the extra damage fees were brought up. Apparently not all residents are being charged extra each semester for damages such as clogged drains in the bathrooms. Information should be available and sent to prospective students about housing options until residents should be notified earlier about their room and roommate assignment. The need for more prompt maintenance of the residence halls was also brought up.

The topic of financial aid raised concern about disbursement with the Registrar's office due to excessive bureaucracy. There should be better coordination of financial services with the Bursar, Registrar, and Housing. Also, students should receive a billing schedule so they know what to expect. The controversial subject of need-based versus merit scholarships was touched on but not discussed at length.

The fourth group examined the quality of life at IT. One of the main problems addressed was the lack of unity and collective identity. Campus-wide projects and events such as soundproofing the arena or a Tech-tournament in basketball were suggested as possible solutions.

Communication within the university needs to be improved and again, the importance of proper utilization of resources like reconfigured faculty and alumni was noted. Freshmen enrichment and fall orientation activities that extend through the fall semester or freshman year were proposed. Faculty could informally meet with students before classes start to have a more personal interaction. Seminars and activities designed to familiarize freshmen with the facilities in various departments and the Chicago area were suggested.

The division of the campus between residents and commuters was discussed. In addition to the division marked by the street, other divisions were noted such as the meal plan that restricts dorm residents to the dormitory cafeteria and the general lack of knowledge that commuters have about the opportunity to eat in the residence halls.

The workshop provided a good opportunity for faculty, administrators, and students to voice their opinions about suggestions for IT's future. Hopefully, with more brainstorming sessions like these, IT will continue to progress and improve.

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Research Program of the American Council on Education

Professor Feldberg left B.F. Goodrich in the fall of 1971 to accept the Deanship of the Graduate School of Business, University of Capetown. In 1979, he returned to Chicago to become Associate Dean and Director of Executive Education at Northwestern University, J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. During his tenure as Associate Dean, the Center for Executive Education was built to accommodate the program's unprecedented growth.

In September 1981, Professor Feldberg became Dean of Tulane University's A.B. Freeman School of Business in New Orleans. In that role, he was responsible for dramatic advances at the 67-year-old business school in such areas as research, student quality, new building construction, and community involvement.

He has authored and co-authored a number of books, including Organizational Behavior: Text and Cases, Milton Friedman in South Africa, and American Universities: Investment of Stock in U.S. Corporations with S.A. Affiliates.

Professor Feldberg received his B.A. at the University of Waterloo, his M.B.A. at Columbia University in New York, and his Ph.D. at the University of Capetown. Since 1974, he has been Visiting Professor of Business Administration at the Cranfield School of Management in England; at the J.L. Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University; at the Humboldt School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and at INSEAD in France.

In assuming the position of president of IT and C.E.O., of IT Research Institute, Professor Feldberg inherits an annual education and research budget of $300 million, 2,000 employees, and 6,500 students on three campuses and five major research sites.

Tuesday, September 29

President Feldberg's Inaugural Celebration

Schedule of events:
1:00 Reception
2:00 Water balloon toss, bowling tournament
2:30 Trike race, 9 ball tournament, frisbee throw
3:30 Four-legged race
4:00 Bat spin
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7:30 Varsity Volleyball game vs. Mundelein
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Sign up for events in the HUB and Commons Monday, September 28
Why does tuition grow? 

by Juliana T. Cole

When IT students received a letter informing them of a tuition increase, from $7,900 to $8,400, it came as a shock. Tuition increases have occurred regularly, and frequently, over the past seven years. The only question is, "Have campus facilities, services, and equipment improved?"

Well, if we read the letters sent to us from President Federation, the answer is, "not really." Some of the tuition increase is supposed to help provide more scholarships, work-study, co-op opportunities, and summer placement opportunities, but few have actually been used to update the labs, library, and computer facilities. The only improvements students have noticed are the computer labs. Some students have said, "We are still using Apple Macintoshes and there is no room for new software." The Apple machines are the same, ensuring that there is no improvement.

In the spirit of fair play, I have to admit that the computer facilities are not the only areas where improvements have been made. The University of California at Los Angeles, an American Council on Education official, has criticized the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for its lack of improvements. The official pointed out that improvements had been made in the laboratory areas, but the quality of these areas had not been improved. The official also noted that there had been no improvements made in the library, which is the same. The official concluded that the improvements were not sufficient.

Red tape jeopardizing loans

(CPS) -- As the summer rolled over, Teri Lynn Sanford found herself in a panic. When the University of California at Berkeley sent her a letter confirming her Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) application, she realized that she would have to go to the aid office to get the loan. This office, she told them, was closed. Sanford finally found herself in the aid office, but they told her that she didn't qualify for any loans.

After some frustrating maneuvering, Sanford finally authored a new article for the GSI, which will continue her education this year.

Sanford is not the only student facing this situation. With the GSL application now being handled by the University of California at Los Angeles, students are finding that they are not eligible for any loans or financial aid. As many as 20 percent of the students nationwide who got academic year completion grants in 1986-87 won't be able to get them for this school year.

Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr., of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, explained the reasons for the changes in the Education Act of 1986, most of which are going into effect next year.

The new law requires that"a student must take out more expensive loans, including parent loans, personal bank loans, or Supplemental Student Loans (SSL)." These loans typically have higher interest rates and begin accruing interest soon after they're issued, compounding the problem of the cost of education.

"This is going to be a tough year for students," Martin said. "The University of Nebraska at Omaha's financial aid office, which serves 30-40 percent of the students, received an $11,312 average last year. Many students didn't receive any aid.

"Thirty-five percent of the UNO students who received GSLs last year, didn't receive any aid this year. The remaining students, about 40 percent, received aid. Few will have total eligibility."

To determine if a student could get a GSL in the past, financial aid counselors in student's and parents' financial information, including information about other dependents in the student's family, and the number of children in the family that were taking courses.

The Higher Education Act of 1986 also raised the annual maximum GSL from $2,500 to $4,000.

Particularly hurt by the new requirements, said Dan Davis of the University of California at Los Angeles financial aid office, are graduate students and older students.

"Income from teaching or research assistant jobs now is crucial to the survival of many students," Davenport said. "With the cancellation of tuition grants, graduate students received in the past, and the additional expenses associated with teaching assistantships, this new financial aid form is a necessity.

"Graduate students must declare their spouse's income, in addition to their own. Davis said. "This means that many students have to withdraw from their courses, or drop out, to maintain their eligibility."

"High ability students from low-income families are not going to be as well off as in the past," Davis continued. "A loss of talent we're not providing for, it's too bad.

Teri Lynn Sanford almost counted herself as one of the unfortunate students who could not afford to continue. "I was afraid I'd get shut out," she said. "With help from the university, I was able to receive a GSL to continue her school."

"I'm still going to try to get that, get here," she said. "I haven't been able to buy books yet, but I can't wait to get to campus."

The value of tuition

in the great debate about college costs, a majority of Americans believe that the Education Secretary William Bennett that schools don't deserve a good value for the dollar.

About 60 percent of the recent General poll released Aug. 31 said private colleges especially cost much more than the value of the education they deliver. Students will spend an average of $10,490 to attend private schools, during the 1987-88 school year, versus an average of $4,104 for public colleges, said the General College Board estimated in August. Such numbers may be exaggerated, since many college students raise more than the $10,490 in their annual back-to-school report on Aug. 26. "The report said when the kids are going up twice as fast as the rate of inflation," added John O. Ley Miller, "that's too much."

The accretion infinites educators who wish to raise tuition to help compen- sate for the cuts in the pay they raise. They call for help to pay for the delays in building maintenance and to raise faculty salaries. A letter from the US Department of Education to the US Department of Agriculture, in which college officials have been raising tuition taxes than the inflation rate, a phenomenon that prompted Bennett to renew

Are tuition hikes necessary?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- A variety of college educators and students last week to explain why student tuition is rising so fast.

Speakers from Washington University of St. Louis, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the American Council on Education, among others, paralleled the House Subcommittee on Higher Education Sept. 14-16 to defend themselves against U.S. Secretary of Education Bennett's assertion that many tuition increases are unnecessary.

"Department of Education officials have criticized campus officials because tuition has been rising faster than inflation in recent years," said U.C.L.A.'s Dr. Kenneth Green.

"What they have not done is to allocate more funds for student aid because fewer colleges have been eligible to participate in various federal aid programs," Bennett said.

"In most instances, said Arthur Lewis, president of American Council on Education, "the increase in aid has been passed along to students who are charged to all students. This is sometimes referred to as the Robinson and Green effect.

"University of Missouri president C. Peter Magrath conceded that Missouri has gone up an average of 11 percent during the 80s, as the Consumer Price Index (CPI) has risen an average of only 5.5 percent.

But during the 70s, he added, tuition increased 6.2 percent while the CPI went up only at a rate of 7.5 percent.

But Ass. Education Secretary Chester Finn, himself a former state of New York charged many colleges "may not be maximizing efforts to contain costs," thus avoiding the need to raise tuition.

Tuition inflation

New York, N.Y. (CPS) -- Freshmen at the 500 most expensive four-year colleges in America will spend an average of $11,312 in tuition, fees, room and board this year, according to a College Board report Sept. 8.

The board, which also publishes summaries of college and university costs each year, found that the average cost of public campuses, noted the 500 most expensive campuses have already known to go to independent -- as opposed to public -- schools.

"The $11,312 average represents a 7.39 percent increase over 1986-87's prices," said Richard Dore, Executive Price Index. The government's measurement of how much all kinds of goods and services costs Americans -- including college tuition -- was up 4.3 percent, during the same period private campuses prices were increasing.
PhK Sigma Scholars

The Phi Kappa Sigma Education Committee has announced the selection of this year's recipients for the scholarships awarded to them. Among those selected, the following six recipients are members of the fraternity's chapter at IIT (Chicago):

Frank Martin is serving this semester as chapter president. Martin is a member of the IIT Board and is majoring in Management Information Systems.

John Zurek is also a senior majoring in Management Information Systems. He has received his CSE (Computer Science Engineering) degree, and he is studying computer science in graduate school.

Professor coordinates lecture series

As many of you probably know, Professor Dr. Henry R. Lindemans is the head of the Chemical Engineering Department at IIT. He has been a member of the faculty for 15 years and has been instrumental in coordinating the lecture series that is held at IIT.

The series is called the "Chemical Engineering Lecture Series" and it is designed to bring together experts in the field of chemical engineering from around the world. The series is open to all students and faculty members of IIT, as well as to the general public.

Space club scholarship offered

The National Space Club is offering a scholarship of $500 to the winner of the annual space club essay contest. The scholarship is open to all students who are members of the IIT student chapter of the National Space Club.

The winning essay will be announced at the National Space Club's annual banquet. The winning essay will also be published in the National Space Club newsletter.

GEM fellows available

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minority Women (GEM) is accepting applications for its fellowship program. GEM is a national organization that provides fellowships for minority women who are pursuing graduate degrees in engineering.

The fellowship provides funds for tuition, fees, and living expenses. GEM fellows are eligible to receive fellowships for up to three years.

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Constitutional book review
by Mark Pundors
Novus Ordo Seclorum: The Intellectual Origins of the Constitution. Forrest McDonald (University Press of Kansas; 293 pp., $25.00)

Along with commentators on the Supreme Court’s decision in the Watergate case, Forrest McDonald’s Novus Ordo Seclorum shines as a beacon of sound scholarship.

Those who approve of the past few decades of activist Supreme Court rulings needlessly denounce the idea that constitutional law should uphold the intentions of the Framers — arguing that our knowledge of their intent is too hazy to serve as the basis for judicial decisions. While observing that the Framers’ “political skills and training” were “in many particulars, inapt and even ..

McDonald devotes two thoroughly researched chapters to the sources of the Constitution’s framers’ political theory and political economy. Among the guiding principles of McDonald’s research is a caution against oversimplification, particularly “bringing to bear concepts and information that were not available to the eighteenth-century subjects.”

Superior Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, who has dissipated the Constitution for billing in the legal system, is accordingly not in accord with his twentieth-century, liberal, world view. Similarly, McDonald’s dispassionate observation that slavery in America was “a comparatively mild institution” is more informative than his reference to “a state of contraction.” A kiss is defined in the dictionary as “...to touch or caress with the lips as a mark of affection...”

Kissing, I found out from other sources, can be loss physically stimulating as well as mental ecstasy. Some individuals feel a kiss is a private attribute and a statement of a person’s character. They may kiss just for the sake of kissing just arises from hidden desires of lust.

So when a kiss makes it “GOOOO!” is totally up to the individual. There’s no standard definition for a kiss. For some, it’s a kiss. To most students, the quality of the kiss relies on the other person involved and not just the physical attributes and “nasty noises” are much further down the list.

What I really mean is, the kiss, it’s good.

This week’s question is “WHAT MAKES A KISS GOOD?” The answers to this question were many. Some students had not only quotes, but poetry to describe their inner feelings. A GOOD KISS is on the lips of the one you kiss it. It’s WHO you kiss. Dean Stockham (4th year)

We see two soft juicy lips. — Tim Boyd

A loving touch and warm embrace. — V. M. Murray

The mood, atmosphere, and definitely the person plus a little imagination. — Matt Chinn (3rd yr.)

When you don’t want to stop. — Bob BOB

Pleasant breath. — Debra Atkins

The mood, body, and the very fancy of the kiss. James Perkins

The reactions from the other party, the way they move their hands, and the kiss itself. It all shows meaning. — B.B. (3rd yr.)

And there you have it. If you have any questions that others may want to know, write in to FEEDBACK Technology News of the Main Building.

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The question is “WHAT MAKES A KISS GOOD?” The answers to this question were many. Some students had not only quotes, but poetry to describe their inner feelings. A GOOD KISS is on the lips of the one you kiss it. It’s WHO you kiss. Dean Stockham (4th year)

We see two soft juicy lips. — Tim Boyd

A loving touch and warm embrace. — V. M. Murray

The mood, atmosphere, and definitely the person plus a little imagination. — Matt Chinn (3rd yr.)

When you don’t want to stop. — Bob BOB

Pleasant breath. — Debra Atkins

The mood, body, and the very fancy of the kiss. James Perkins

The reactions from the other party, the way they move their hands, and the kiss itself. It all shows meaning. — B.B. (3rd yr.)

And there you have it. If you have any questions that others may want to know, write in to FEEDBACK Technology News of the Main Building.

Next question. What have you done for me lately?
Sleep, don’t cram

Sleep is serious business for college students who want to make good grades. In a nationwide survey of college students, getting a proper night’s sleep before an exam was rated second only to good study habits as an important factor in obtaining high grades.

In order to get that restful night’s sleep, students said they preferred to sleep on an air mattress and boxspring than any other sleeping surface, including waterbeds.

Research & Forecasts, Inc. of New York recently conducted telephone interviews of 812 students on college campuses from coast-to-coast.

Young adults in the survey said proper diet and exercise were even more important in obtaining good grades than individual attention given by teachers. Graying up all night and cramming for exams was ranked least important.

The American Insuring Manufacturers (AIM), the national trade association of bedding manufacturers headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., commissioned the survey.

"Making good grades consistently is a matter of labor, not luck, for most of us anyway," said Arthur Greham, executive director for AIM. "Rest plays a big role in how we perform at school and on the job. Even for healthy young people, it’s important."

The album Waters has broken away from the repetitious tendencies that ran through his previous "Pros and Cons of Hitchhiking" and somewhat on "The Final Cut." He’s also put a little snap in his voice and the guitar that sometimes gives an air of Dire Straits. Many of the songs would even go over well on popular radio, although given Waters’ reputation and the inherent eccentricity of the songs, they probably will not be given a chance. Some people may expect too much, however, for the concept is basically an eigth version of Tommy. Fortunately, this assessment is not accurate.

The album is a continuous, quick rhythm track and catchy but urbanistic songs that equal or stimulate study music. On the other hand, the music has a climactic but didactic nature that can be too much for some tastes. The album is definitely recommended for those who like the style of Roger Waters’ frame of mind. At least, it seems a little more difficult to get into the music than it was in the past. The album’s sound is excellent and it finds itself on the top of the hit parade.

The best moments of "Radio KAOS" are its drifting, contemplative sections, and also some great sound effects from England, which just may have been recorded from a real scene. However, it is a bit too long, and the final track, "Radio KAOS," is a bit too samurai-like for some tastes.

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Friedman continued from page 1 and extension of individual freedom. His most important books in this field are: Capitalism and Freedom (with Rose D. Friedman); Bright Promises, Dim Performance, which consists mostly of reprints of tri-weekly columns that he wrote for Newsweek from 1966 to 1983; and (with Rose Friedman) Free to Choose, which complements a ten-part series of the same name, shown over PBS in early 1980, and Tyranny of the Status Quo, which complements a three-part series of the same name, shown over PBS in early 1984.

He has also been active in public affairs, serving as an informal economic advisor to Senator Goldwater in his unsuccessful campaign for the Presidency in 1964, to Richard Nixon in his successful campaign in 1968, to President Nixon subsequently, and to Ronald Reagan in his 1980 campaign. He was a member of the President's commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force and of the President's Commission on White House Fellowes. He is a member of the President's Economic Policy Advisory Board, a group of experts from outside the government, named in early 1981 by President Reagan.

Born in 1912 as the son of poor Jewish immigrants in Brooklyn, New York, Friedman graduated from Stuyvesant High School in New York before he was 16. He won a state scholarship to nearby Rutgers University in New Brunswick, and graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1932. He earned a master's degree at the University of Chicago in 1933, and a Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1946.

He has taught at Columbia University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, Cambridge University, U.C.L.A., and the University of Hawaii. He joined the faculty of the University of Chicago as an associate professor of economics in 1946, was promoted to full professor in 1948, and was named the Paul Snowden Russell Distinguished Service Professor of Economics in 1963. He has been awarded honorary degrees by universities in the United States, Japan, Israel, and Guatemala.

Professor Friedman is a past president of the American Economic Association and of the Mont Pelerin Society, a member of the America Philosophical Society, and of the National Academy of Sciences.

MSA continued from page 1 opportunity to meet and talk with top business executives from the Chicago area. Through these meetings the students will be able to develop their communication skills, as well as ask any questions they may have about the company the mentor represents, career development, internship, resumes, etc.

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Impure Mathematics

by Auntie Derivative

Once upon a time (1/7) pretty little Polly Nomial was strolling across a field of vectors when she came to the boundary of a singularly large matrix.

Now Polly was convergent, and her mother made it an absolute condition that she never enter such an array without her brackets on. Polly, however, had changed her variable that morning and was feeling particularly badly behaved, ignored this condition on the basis that it was insufficient and made her way in amongst the complex elements.

Rows and columns closed in on her from all sides, Tangents approached her surface. She became tensor and tensor. Quite suddenly, two branches of a hyperbola touched her at a singular point. She oscillated violently, lost all sense of direction, and went completely divergent. As she reached a turning point, she tripped over a square root that was protruding from the erf and plunged headlong down a steep gradient. When she rounded off once more, she found herself inverted, apparently alone, in a non-Euclidean space.

She was being watched, however. That smooth operator, Curly Pi, was lurking nearby. As his eyes devoured her curvilinear coordinates, a singular expression crossed his face. He wondered, was she still convergent? He decided to integrate improperly at once.

Hearing a common fraction behind her, Polly rotated and saw Curly Pi approaching with his power series extrapolated. She could see at once by his degenerate conic and his dissipative terms that he was bent on no good.

'Arcsinh,' she gasped.

'Ho, ho,' he said. 'What a symmetric little asymptote you have. I can see that your angles have lots of seas.'

'Oh, sir,' she protested, 'Keep away from me. I haven't got my brackets on.'

'Calm yourself, my dear,' said our suave operator, 'Your fears are purely imaginary.'

'I, I,' she thought, 'Perhaps he's not normal but homologous.'

'What order are you?' the brute demanded.

'Seventeen,' replied Polly.

'Curly leered, 'I suppose you've never been operated upon.'

'Of course not,' Polly replied quite properly, 'I'm absolutely convergent.'

'Come, come,' said Curly, 'It's off to a decimal place I know and I'll take you to the limit.'

'Never!' gasped Polly.

'Abolishes' he swore, using the vilest oath he knew. His patience was gone.

'She piled her over the coefficient with a log until she was powerless. Curly removed her discontinuities. He stared at her significant places and began moshing her points of inflection. Poor, poor Polly. The algorithmic method was now her only hope, she felt his hand landing to her symptomatic limit. Her convergence would soon be gone forever.

There was no mercy for Curly. A heavy-side operator. Curly's radius squared itself, Polly's focal quivered. He integrated by parts. He integrated by partial fractions. After he cofactoried, he performed Runga-Kutta on her. The complex beast even went all the way around and did a contour integration. What an indignity to be multiply connected on her very first integration. Curly went on operating until he had satisfied her hypothesis; then he exponentiated and became completely orthogonal.

When Polly got home that night, her mother noticed that she was no longer piece-wise continuous, but had been truncated in several places. But it was too late to differentiate now. As the months went by, Polly's denominator increased monotonically. Finally she went to L'Hospital and generated a small but pathological function which left surds all over the palce and drove Polly to deviation. The moral of our story is this. 'If you want to keep your expressions convergent, never allow them a single degree of freedom.'

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Assessing college worth

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — The groups that certify and accredit colleges should grade campuses by how much students learn, not "how many books they have in their library," the U.S. Dept. of Education proposed Sept. 4. If they don't comply, the Education Dept. could refuse to recognize any of the 80 accrediting agencies that now review the quality and legitimacy of programs at some 9,000 college-level institutions.

"That's a very medieval view," replied Marjorie Lenn of the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation.

In making the proposals — which will become official regulations unless someone formally objects to them within 90 days — Secretary William Bennett said he hoped to improve consumer protection by giving students a sense of how good colleges would be educating them before they enroll.

But "traditionally, accrediting agencies have looked at inputs: how many books are in the library and how many faculty members have Ph.D.s," when grading a program, Bennett said.

"The focus," he contended, "should also be on outcomes or student achievement: what students actually learn."

To judge what they learn, Bennett wants the accrediting agencies to force colleges to reveal data about academic programs, costs, refund policies and graduation requirements, and to require that "students' claims concerning graduation rates and job placement rates are verifiable."

Asst. Education Secretary C. Ronald Kimbrel cited Northeast Missouri State University's competency testing program as a model for deciding what — and whether — students are learning.

"Accountability," added James T. Rogers of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, "is certainly a reasonable expectation.

But Lenn replied, "The accrediting community hasn't been counting books for a long time."

The "community," she maintained, also has been evaluating student progress as part of its accrediting decisions for a long time.

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noon on Friday the 18th. Dr. M. Bernstein, Provost, addressed the group on Friday at the Awards Dinner.

The current Alumni Admission Council has been in existence for the past 4 years. It began with 30 volunteers, and has built up to 375 members in 34 states. Last year's effort generated a 46% yield in enrollment for students contacted by Alumni.

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This list will only be available for the student organizations.

Dean Vice announced the President's inauguration ceremony on September 28, 1987, and urged the student organizations to participate.

ATS announced its first meeting on Tuesday, September 16, 1987, at 1:00.

Coach Bob Topper addressed the fall athletes: The fall sports teams are open for membership for Fall '87. Any students interested should see him.

Dean Geoffrey Higgins announced that IIT received accreditation from the North Central Association accrediting team last spring.

Terry Shapiro, from the Placement Office, encouraged students to participate in the Study Skills Workshops. He added that they are currently available on various subjects, including ETC, IIT West, and the Counseling Center.

Chaplain Ansem Amadi discussed various volunteer projects which individual students or student organizations can become involved in. These projects are the Big Brother/Sister program and a tutoring program. Both of these projects are community based activities.

Dean Vice mentioned and explained the new reorganization of the Student Life Division. He pointed out that the Student Life Office is now handling the health insurance.

The meeting adjourned at 1:05 p.m.

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has done studies for college board, American Board of Family Physicians and Family Practice, and the Heart Corporation, to name a few.

In the survey, more than half (50%) of the students said they intend to buy an innerspring mattress and boxspring, compared to only 28% who would select a waterbed. A foam mattress met with favor by 11 percent of the group, and other types of beds, like futons, were preferred by two percent.

Almost half (49%) of those interviewed said they associated waterbeds with several unfavorable situations or negative images. The problems with waterbeds, they said, included extra money spent on routine and heating, leaks and problems with landlords.

Ten percent (10%) of this group thought waterbeds still had a subculture image of "hippies and free love."

"Although there is a soft bed that most of these college students weren't even born in the late 1960s when the counter-culture movement was active and waterbeds were such a sad, these images somehow still linger," Grehan said.

An innerspring mattress and boxspring combination was associated for ten more with students with a healthy and restful night's sleep (81%). The majority of undergraduates (93%) thought innerspring bedding was good for their back and overall health, as well as a good buy for the money and the most preferred purchase of well-educated parents.

The survey was conducted this spring quarter.
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EMPLOYMENT UPDATE

There are still some very interesting positions available under the College Work Study Program. Here is a sample of some positions available with companies in the private sector:

**Engineering Intern**- work with design engineers engaged in the development of refinery projects. All EE, CE, ME juniors and seniors with good GPA’s (3.0 & higher) are invited to apply. Pay begins at $5.50/hour.

**Programming Intern**- write software for a small loop company. Upperclassmen majoring in computer science with a good GPA are invited to apply. Pay begins at $6.50/hour.

Several local not-for-profit organizations are looking for a:

**Tour Guide**- conduct tours for children through Chicago’s oldest building. Excellent opportunity for an architect student. Pay begins at $4.80/hour.

**Building Technician**- make weekly visits to five buildings to collect data, process and analyze this data in office. Upperclassmen in ME or ChE are invited to apply. Pay begins at $4.80.

There are still good jobs available on campus as well:

**Library Assistant**- shelve books, file cards, book searching. You must have hours available to work between 8:30 and 3:00 Monday - Friday.

**Building Attendant**- check I.D.s. You should be a campus resident and be able to work weekends.

**Office Manager**- schedule and supervise other student workers in office setting, some typing, reception work.

And of course there are plenty of positions open to students who have clerical skills: typing, data entry, word processing, etc.

If you are interested, please contact Ann Harrison in the Financial Aid Office at 567-3303. If you do not have CWS, but would like to apply for the jobs in the private sector, please see Ann Harrison regarding the possibility of obtaining a CWS award.
Tennis team results

The Women's Tennis Team was rained out last Friday as they were hosting a NCAA Division I opponent, St. Louis University. Then, under the threat of rain, the netters took on the dreaded University of Chicago and went down in defeat 0-6. This convincing loss evened their record at 2-2.

On Thursday, after traveling to Northeastern Illinois University, the Hawks won in an exciting 5-4 match. Theresa Seals was a double winner at No. 3 singles and No. 2 doubles to raise her record to 3-1. The IIT No. 1 doubles team won an exciting match, while trailing 3-4, love 30 in the third set, Kristyn Lyons and Chris Kostrner came storming back to upset their opponent 6-4, which was the final point for team victory.

1987 Illinois Tech Women's Tennis Team

Back row (left to right): Coach Topper, Kristyn Lyons, Chris Kostrner, Dorothy Tzzewski, Lynetter Hutcheson, Theresa Seals

Front row: Niki Hoang, Laura Pyzinski, Adina Green

1987-88 IIT Varsity Swimming Schedule

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Sat        Nov. 14        IIT
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Sat        Dec. 12         3:00
Sun        Jan. 19         North Central
Sat        Jan. 21         All Day
Fri & Sat  Jan. 29-30     Eureka Diving
Sat        Feb. 3          Millikan
Thu        Feb. 11         All Day
Sat        Feb. 13         12:00
Sat        Feb. 19, 20     3:00
Wed, Thu   March 2, 4, 5   6:00
Fri, Sat   March 7         12:00

Your Hawk Women's Tennis team defeated Aurora University in a six point match, 6-0. The scores of each individual match were as follows:

1. Kostner (Jr)             6-3
2. Kostner (Sr)             6-1
3. Lyons (Sr)               6-2
4. Seals (Fr)               6-0
5. Lyons (Jr)               6-1
6. Pyzinski (Fr)            6-2

As you can tell by the dominating scores, the victory was never in question. "We strive for excellence and take advantage of every scoring opportunity when they arise," weather force such an opportunity or our opponents give us them. Obviously, we were simply better tennis players," stated Coach T.

The young netters raised their record to 2-1 with matches on Friday and Saturday last week, which the results were unable to get into this edition of Tech News. This week the matches are at Northeastern Illinois University today, vs. North Central College on Friday and at Lake Forest College on Saturday morning.

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"John," the lead from "Obscured By Clouds," chord changes from "The Wall," and melody vaguely reminiscent of "Paradise." The album's opening, for that matter, is almost "Shine On You Crazy Diamond" vertiginous. Even more interesting are the outside influences apparent in some sections, which is not usual for Pink Floyd. Gilmour's rhythm guitar on "One Slip" is clearly borrowed from Hendrix's "Papa T"<\/sub>\(\text{Townhead}^{\text{tm}}\) ("Give Blood") or possibly from anyone familiar with Genesis' "Wind and Wuthering" will be putting the needle back to catch the time change on Side 2 again.

Consider yourself warned.

Actually, these sorts of things happen, and are not likely to dampen the integrity of Pink Floyd. But there is something that might. On the wrap of the album is a sticker reading "Featuring the newest Pink Floyd smash...Learning To Fly" and listing three other titles which are apparently Columbia's next arbitrary choices to become pro-agrammed chart quotables. I believe this album on the day of its release so I consider this promotion as rather presumptuous. Learning To Fly works well, but the new "hit" on the list, "Days of War," is simply MTY fodder, to be eaten up by kids weaned on generic 80's rock. Despite some critics' claims, Pink Floyd really

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school's insensitivity to racial and gender issues.

When Caravano then refused to meet the students to discuss race further, 80 students occupied a campus building for three days. When threatened with suspension, most left. The 12 who remained were suspended for 8 months.

In November, 86, the 12 students sued, claiming Hamilton denied them due process by "selectively enforcing" rules against students who are "black, Latin, or gay" or supportive of "the
President finally inaugurated

Dr. Thomas L. Martin, Jr. was inaugurated Tuesday, September 28th, beginning a new chapter of convocation as the fourth president of Illinois Institute of Technology. He was selected principally because he will inaugurate the institution's 50th year of operation.

The inauguration of Dr. Martin took shape through three distinct parts: a press conference in the morning, the inauguration proper in the early afternoon, and a reception and dinner at the Drake Hotel in the evening. Throughout the day, however, the announcement of the Commission on the Future of IIT dominated the spotlight with Dr. Martin's inauguration.

President Martin began at the press conference with a short apology for the introduction of both the tardiness and simplicity of his inauguration. He then presented a short historical backdrop for his announcement of the new Commission on the Future of IIT to be chaired by Mr. Pritzker.

Dr. Martin described the recent heller-skeler expansion of the university system in the U.S. and declared that a result of the critical situation of higher education in the country was the formation of the future of the Illinois Institute of Technology, and its appropriate role in the field of independent higher education.

President Martin explained that the Commission is indeed unique in that it involves the entire community. It is an ongoing, wide cross-section of leadership from the public and private sectors, and fundamentally, the Commission on the Future of IIT will seek to define the future of IIT, which is to say, the logical for IIT and Chicago to occupy.

The inauguration ceremony Tuesday afternoon was also slightly attended; indeed, there were more at the 7 pm slot of "The Sting" last Saturday. Those who attended were primarily faculty members and administrators, with nps more than a dozen students present.

Mr. M. F. Veneva, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, again led off the ceremonies with a few opening comments. He stated, "While a ceremony full of pomp and circumstance is appropriate, and the purpose of IIT and some ways in which IIT is unique," the real purpose, Mr. Martin sees it, is five-fold: to store knowledge, to transmit knowledge, to discover knowledge, to promote scholarship (a process involving intellectual and educational discipline), to apply knowledge to human and social benefit. He stated, in that IIT is strategically located in the middle of the country, (not and away in the country), that he has a special commitment to excellence of achievement, that IIT has its central focus on science and technology (in a society with a high technological base), that IIT is recognized for professional competency, that IIT attempts to secure a balanced use of the arts, the humanities, and high academic potential and that IIT strives to complete the assembly of an outstanding faculty.

The formal inauguration was closed by Doug Beck, ATS, who stated the students' response and ambitions for the Commission.

10 years ago:  

Man dies here

A construction worker died Friday after accidentally electrocuting himself with a high voltage power line in the fraternity quadrangle and receiving a sizable electric shock.

The worker, referred to as "Junior" by his coworkers, was operating a jackhammer at the time of the accident as he was reportedly attempting to remove a tree from the power line conduit. According to reports, at approximately 10:20 am, the worker finished his task and then walked away.

After the accident, the body was transported to the hospital where he received emergency treatment. The hospital, however, could not save the man's life.

The man was employed as a construction worker who was working on a renovation project for the fraternity house. He had begun work just three days before.

In the accident, power was out throughout the quad for over two hours.

1966: Picture ID's become available; crowds wait hours for cards

There is something new at Tech. hopefully, we all have in our possession one of the new student identification cards.

These fine laminated plastic cards, with mug shots appropriately attached, have been a long time in coming. Many hours of effort by the Student Government Committee of the Student Government and the Illinois Institute of Technology, I. I. T., an I. T. campus, developed to provide employed professional students, faculty, managers and other part-time students from companies along the Illinois Research and Development Corridor, with the opportunity to obtain graduate and engineering, science, and business administration degree programs.

1968 Professor Meyer Feldberg appointed president-elect and chief operating officer.

1969 IIT and IIT Research Institute have become a single, larger organization and to form a stronger and closer working relationship. The new IIT Research Institute (1972) million) ranks IIT within the top universities in the nation.

1987 Professor Meyer Feldberg succeeds Thomas L. Martin, Jr. as professor and chief executive officer.
1961: HUB starts operations; furniture arrives; cafeteria begins serving

In spite of the delay in delivery of many pieces of furniture, the HUB settled down to reasonably normal operations.

The pleasantly bright, cafeteria, with its row of Formica and fiberglass, was complemented by the comfortable lounge, a room on the northwest corner of the main building. Its location made it ideal for housing the vending machines. This machine was designed into the building because the HUB was the only one that felt that it could make use of those bringing bag lunches to avoid the main cafetoria, thus making it convenient for them to use the HUB. Mind you, the vending machines were not only convenient for students but also taking a considerable load off the main counters.

Phleth Student Club

In the not-yet-completed faculty club the carpets are down and much of the furniture has been delivered. The club is furnished mainly in rosewood with light colored wooden accents. It is the private board room for the use of the Board of Trustees, a reading room with its own coffee facilities, a lounge and reception area, and individual rooms for cards, billiards and television.

The main floor of the HUB is furnished in a lounge area with a table and chairs at the south end of the building. The candy counter and checkroom facilities are directly opposite the entrance to the main auditorium on the north end of the main floor. Upon completion the auditorium will seat 800 people.

1975: Bog reopens with beer

After many months of fits and starts, as well as over 5,000 in construction and remodeling, the IT community has a place to go for a few brews and a sandwich. Let the trumpet sound and the drums roll, the Bog is open for business.

Starting Sunday, August 28, the Bog will be serving lunch from 11 to 3 p.m. Paul Budweiser, Old Style Michielon, seven days a week, 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Prices range from $.45 to $.55 for a twelve ounce glass mug. (When ordering the pitcher, one gets five mugs for the cost of four.) Sandwiches, which are only b ordered to order: range from $1.10 for the 1/4 lb. HUB Special ham burger to the $0.65 HUBdog.

The Bog, which seats 100, will also offer entertainment in a wide variety of styles. A newly constructed stage will be the backdrop for the Wednesday and Saturday nights. Also available to help IT students while on their bus tours is the pursuit of monetization, a new color TV, old time movies, a jukebox featuring a variety of music each month, from old time to rock and roll, and check/observer games.

1961: HUB starts operations; furniture arrives; cafeteria begins serving

Main Floor Lacks WC's

Also on the first floor are the offices of the director, Bill Dunder, and his secretary. Both circular bulletin boards and telephones are located in this general area, but there seems to be a lack of any restroom facilities on this floor.

The mezzanine overlook ing the cafeteria is intended to be used as a conference area and is well sound proofed. The unfinished student music listening room is located directly across the corridor from the conference rooms.

Organizations Go Underground

The north end of the basement is given over to student organization space, and an unfinished bowling alley. The student government offices are off the northwest corner of the building, with the publications offices along the west corridor.

The most interesting room is now, the Bog, alias the lounge area, and it seems likely that it will be used for some small soft drinks. There is, however, some word that a small bar may be constructed and evening entertainment presented.

30 years ago: Ellington Bandbrows for '57 Integral Ball

Dave Ellington and his full 15 piece band will be the main part of the 1957 Integral Ball. The dance will be held in Crown Hall with the doors open. A $4.00 fee for admission will be charged. There will be a special fee of $0.40 for those who wish to join the Bog. Ticket seller are in all fraternities and dorms. Tickets are also available at the news stands in Student Union.

Traditionally, the Integral Ball is Tech's formal dance, but as the planning committee has pointed out, the formalities that the committee has arranged will also be appropriate.

Deadline for submitting names for ballot for Queen is October 1. Bog will announce the Queen contest will be Monday, November 4, at 4:30 in the Dean of Students office. All those selected for the five finalists will be held in the Student Union Auditorium during free hour on Tuesday, November 5. Judges will select the Queen at the dance.

We're Only Sixty Years Old, and the tradition of the Bog goes back to the time we had to have a reception line which will be included school obligations.

30 years ago: Which one do you want?

One of the highlights of the ITSA summer conference held last week at Lake Geneva was the discussion of the buildings now tentatively scheduled to be erected in the near future. The four buildings considered were a Student Union, Library, Gymnasium and a Liberal Studies Building.

The conference was asked to pick the building which it felt would do the campus the most good. The order of preference was: Student Union, Library, Liberal Studies Building, and Classroom. By the time the people participating in the poll were fraternity men or dorm residents, we felt that this straw poll may not show the true feelings of the majority of the students here at IT.

How well do you know your school?

1. Illinois Institute of Technology, a private, coeducational university of about 6,000 students, is the academic heart of IIT's Center, one of the Midwest's largest centers for the study of technology and science and engineering research.

2. Academic Emphasis: Engineering, computer science, and physical sciences and applied mathematics, law, business and public administration, design and architecture. Offers bachelor's, master's degrees, PhDs, JDs, and LLMs. Offers full-time and part-time programs and continuing educational programs.

3. The ITSA, formerly known as the Student Union, Library, and the Board of Trustees (governing board). No. 362 Second Ave. Students are encouraged to participate in the voting process.

4. Enrollments: 3,170 full-time and 3,184 part-time students (1960-61). Founding date: 1890 as Armour Institute; renamed Illinois Institute of Technology in 1940 with the merger of Armour and Lewis Institutes. Additional: Institute of Technology.


6. IIT West, 800 S. Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, 60137


8. Libraries: F. W. Galvin Library (main campus), 367,000 bound volumes and microforms. Collections include sciences, engineering, architecture, design, photography, business administration, College of Law Library (Downtown Center), 364,954 bound volumes and microforms. Collections in law, law and aging, and international relations.


10. Energy Technology Programs.

Industrial Waste Elimination Research Center

Institute for Psychological Sciences

Integrated Information and Telecommunications Systems Center

Manufacturing Productivity Center

Pritzker Institute of Medical Engineering

Technology Commercialization Center

WIE ARE WEIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Heartland Heart Association
"The computer apologizes but seems to think that since it was manmade a mistake of this magnitude was inevitable."

"Classes are fine ma, but I've eaten so many frozen dinners I have chopped lips."

Joe Freshman

By Mark Levine

ACROSS
1  Adhesive
2  Substance
3  Domain
4  Be unsteady
5  Tavern
6  Three-toed sloth

15  Distance measure
17  Grill in teeth
18  Doctrine
20  Customs
22  Test woman
24  Despot
26  Evaluates
28  Revised: abbr.

35  Paper measure
36  Male

38  State
39  Detail
41  Health myth
42  Indonesian
44  Diplomats
46  Negative

46  Printer's measure: pl.
48  Freshet
50  Fullness
51  Footless
53  Partner
55  Prefix; down
56  Expand
59  Trade
61  Giver of gift
62  Fragment

DOWN
1  Vomit
2  Nape
3  Pippin
4  Athletic group
5  Mistake

6  Rupert's abbr.
7  Babushka
8  Acella
9  Priest's vestment
10  Girl's name
11  Cauliflower
12  Appendages
13  Wants
15  Colorless
16  Antlered animal
17  Short jacket
18  Surgeon's thread
19  Play the cheek
20  For another
21  Discharge a gun
22  Mollusk
23  Get in
24  Harvest
25  Bag
26  Pellet
27  Apothecary's weight
28  Worth away
29  Scott
30  Flics
31  Place for one
32  Greenland settlement
33  Mr. Ratter
34  Slim
35  As far as
36  Telluric deity
37  Symbic for tellurium
Films:

Mel Gibson continues his search through the future as Mad Max, the lone warrior, determined to survive; but can anyone survive the chainsaw in Thunderdome, leading the last generation out of the desert, or Tina Turner and her ruthless town.

Thursday: 5:15 PM in HUB Auditorium.
Saturday: 7:00 PM and 9:30 PM

We'll be raffling off a Mad Max movie poster, yes... you can have Mel and Tina on your wall, only you need to come to the movie to get a raffle ticket, so come and see them in action.

Next week: Outrageous Fortune

Concerts:

Yes, yes it's true... Rude Guest is actually appearing in the Bog this week.

Thursday: 9:00 PM in the Bog.

Focus on the Arts:

If you have any special talents (musical, comedic, etc.), please contact Nicole in the Programming Office to register for the UB Talent Show.