Housing charges

Domestic residents were surprised to receive an additional charge to their housing bills this fall. Every resident on every floor was charged anywhere from $4.85 to $4.00 depending upon where they live in the residence hall complex.

Contrary to rumors, the charges are not for replacing burned-out light bulbs. Instead, each student is being charged for such items as missing or broken furniture, broken glass, including fire extinguishers.

The Housing Office computed the fees by compiling a list of every missing or damaged item in the lounge area on every floor and then divided the amount by the number of residents that floor. The burden of replacing the items was distributed equally among the students.

Tau Beta Pi welcome

Tau Beta Pi is the National Engineering Honor Society on campus. The IT chapter, called the Illinois Beta Chapter, was installed as an independent chapter in 1996 and since then has been a pretty active organization on campus. The Tau Beta Pi members (Tau Bats) include top students and eminent engineers on faculty, members in all engineering disciplines across the U.S. It is a lifetime membership and a great honor to be a Tau Beta Pi.

Students, critics claimed were self-centered and materialistic. They didn’t need the student loans they borrowed, and then didn’t repay them. They cared only about themselves, getting high-paying careers and driving BMWs. They might work passionately for business administration, but not for improving their communities.

Such perceptions of American collegians, administrators now say, eroded public support of higher education. It led to the idea that education was a service to society, that it was not worth the investment, that the system was broken.

HKN hosts AT&T speaker

Elta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society, hosted a speaker from AT&T on Thursday, September 24. The speaker, Sherrie Brown, is currently supervisor of an Integration Test and Development Environment group at AT&T Bell Laboratories in Liberty Corners, New Jersey. Ms. Brown has also supervised the maintenance projects in AT&T’s new data center in Naperville, Illinois. She has worked for AT&T Research and Development for 8 years. She received a Masters degree in Computer Science from IT and served on the IIT Alumni Board of Directors before she moved to New Jersey. Ms. Brown discussed the new interface communication Datashark project in detail and used overheads to highlight the main points. The Datashark offers high speeds and enormous flexibility in interfacing mainframes with other computer systems. She went on to the explain the basis of the Datashark system’s new and its capabilities to transmit data to other micro-computers. The discussion of the Datashark system was informative from the viewpoint of hardware development as well as the software design. A question and answer period was then continued on page 6.

Help support ‘Louis Shub Fund’

As most of you know, now, Louis Shub, the owner and Operator of IIT’s Campus Cleaners, suffered a serious heart attack a few weeks ago and is presently in the intensive care unit at Mercy Hospital.

Louie has been part of the IIT community longer than all but a few very few. He has operated a dry cleaning business here on campus for many years. The recent letter noted that every day since then has been "a joy for me." He sends his "deepest affection...to the faculty and all the staff, and my humble thanks for your confidence in my performance in my shop."

Recognizing that his financial resources are few, that his medical expenses are now exorbitant, that he has no medical insurance, and with his permission, an account to help pay these medical bills is being established and donations will be gratefully appreciated. Please forward your contribution to Jack Kelly—Checks to be made out to "the Louis Shub Fund".

Despite what he has been through these last weeks, Louie has retained his quiet determination and congeniality. He would love to receive cards and letters. Right now his address is:

Mr. Louis Shub
1500 Mercy Hospital
Stevenson Expressway
1345 E. 47th St.
Chicago, IL 60653.

Students and public service

Students and the University have a responsibility to serve their communities. Students who are involved in their communities—education—have a responsibility to change the perception of the future generation.

"Universities," said one student who asked him to know about student communities, "have a self-interest in promoting public service. It’s good public relations."

In 1989, a report issued by the Carnegie Foundation, the Advancement of Teaching called upon colleges to give students credit or aid for "doing good."

Frank Newman, the president of the Education Commission of the States and the author of the Carnegie report, suggested schools create civil rights programs based on the model of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), which funds college study in return for military service. The federal government may lend a hand. In March, Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) introduced a bill to pay students for community service efforts or a 2-year stint in the Peace Corps.

Nearly 260 campuses already have some kind of student volunteer program, and educators are taking some of the credit for the recent swell in student interest in community services. They will compare notes Oct. 11-13, when "several thousand" students, teachers, administrators and activists will meet at Temple University in Philadelphia to discuss the role of higher education in community service. (Continued on page 6.)
Security discussed

The Campus Security Committee met in the South Dining Room of the Faculty Club on Tuesday, September 16, at 12 noon. Dean James Vicci introduced his new assistant, William J. Willer, who was named Manager of Campus Security. He then explained the functions of the Campus Security Committee as the forum/advisory board for the Campus Police and the people involved who knew what is going on in terms of security. The Crime Incident statement was presented for the preceding month and year at each subsequent meeting.

Dean Vicci, assisted by an article from the Chronicle, Higher Education about a family whose daughter was raped and murdered at Lehman University. The family has begun a movement to pressure colleges and universities into releasing crime statistics. He pointed out that IIT has done this, whereas Lehman has not. He expressed that IIT's comparative crime situation is lower than most universities.

He asked for additional comments from L. Gaddis. Gaddis recounted how the crime statistics are not gathered and shared with students at the University of Chicago (with which IIT and some other families are in a unique in this. He offered his assistance to the committee.

F. Higgins encouraged students to drop into the Campus Security Office to see the Manager, Gaddis, and that the office is unique in this. He offered his assistance to the committee. He also encouraged students to attend the meetings and should RSVP at x3080 in advance.

Ministers oppose yoga on campus

CHICAGO, ILL. (CBS) — Yoga is a religion, and doesn't belong on college campuses, a group of ministers argued Wednesday.

The group of 6 ministers asked Morton College and Triton College Sept. 11 to stop offering the religion-based class in yoga, calling it a form of religious worship that is incompatible with the broad mission of the schools.

Rev. Bill Arruda of Hillside (Ill.) Baptist Church, another member of the group, explained: "Our reason is that yoga is considered a religion in many states, and what prayer is to Christian and Jewish religions, so it is a religion.

The reverend said he promised to discuss the teaching of the occult," added Rev. Richard Wadsworth, who said he is a student at Church in Burbank, Ill. Wadsworth's congregants are sending protest letters to all schools and colleges.

Morton spokesman Michael Truppa termed the class in question, Exploration in Parapsychology, a "hubby or leisure time course.

While Morton will keep the course on its schedule for now, Truppa said the school's lawyers advised him not to comment further because of the "potential for litigation.

The reverend William Bennett, who will teach it on schedule.

Charles Miligan, a co-author of the book "Yoga and Indian Philosophy," told the ministers' objections "you don't have a right to judge what is right or wrong in this area of human knowledge.

"They are trying to limit what is available to the students," Miligan said.

"What is the criterion by which we judge or accept a religion?" Miligan asked.

"I don't know who decides what is a religion and what is not," he replied.

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To disenroll or not to disenroll...

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (CBS) — The University of Rochester, apparently embarrassed by its "disenrollment" of a Japanese student for wearing a kimono, was asked by a professor to reconsider the decision.

"I think the University of Rochester is a very good school. I don't think there's a relationship between the university and Kodak was strong," said author Charles Bay."
Art Institute symposium

CHICAGO - Simulations/Dissimulations, a symposium focusing on the intersection between artistic and technological modes of thinking and methods of production, will be held November 5-7 at the Art Institute of Chicago. During three days of lectures and panel discussions, the symposium will bring together professionals from the fields of art, philosophy, psychology, criticism, and science to address the question of how the computer affects the way we think and create.

Simulations/Dissimulations is sponsored by the Center for Advanced Studies in Art and Technology (C.A.S.T.) at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago in collaboration with the Department of Museum Education at the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Education Department at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Jean Baudrillard, professor of sociology at the University of Paris, will give a lecture, “Beyond Aesthetics, Beyond Sexuality, Beyond Politics,” on Friday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. Harold Cohen, professor of visual arts at the University of California, San Diego, and an internationally recognized artist, teacher, and writer, will give a lecture, “The Further Exploits of AARON,” on Thursday, November 5, at 3:00 p.m. Pamela McCorduck, author of The Universal Machine: Confessions of a Technologist Optimist, Machines Who Think, and The Fifth Generation, will lecture on "Art and Artificial Intelligence" on November 5, at 8:00 p.m.


Simulations/Dissimulations, being held in conjunction with an interactive computer graphics exhibition by the Electronic Visualization Laboratory of the University of Illinois at Chicago, will feature panelists and speakers from the fields of art and science.

Minority science fellowship

Students selected for the 1989-1990 National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowship competition, conducted for NSF by the National Research Council, will receive stipends of $12,000 for five years for each fellow.

The competition is open to minority individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, permanent residents, or not more than five years from their degree. Those accepted will receive a research stipend of $12,000 plus tuition and fees. Fellowship awards are for five academic years and will be awarded to students at or near the beginning of their graduate study in science or engineering.

The sixth annual International Student Scholarship Competition is a nationwide essay competition for international students studying in the U.S. The winner will be announced at the American Chemical Society national meeting in San Francisco, California, on March 12.

Deadline for the competition is December 1, 1987. International students interested in entering must submit an essay of no more than 1,500 words on the topic: "Major changes in the world economic situation have influenced America's role in international commerce. What effect do you think these changes will have on American education?"

Additional cash scholarships will be awarded to a second place winner ($1,000); a third place winner ($500); and a honorable mention ($200). The International Student Scholarship Competition is open to all full-time foreign students enrolled in a prescribed degree or certificate-granting program at an accredited high school or university. This competition is open to all foreign students enrolled in an English training program who plan to continue into higher education in the United States.

The winner of the 1986/87 International Student Scholarship Competition was Samir Daya of India, who is studying at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

For additional information, rules and entry forms write: Essay Competition Coordination, DSD Communications, Inc., 10905 Parkridge Boulevard, Suite 240, Reston, VA 22090.
Looks at Books

Mike Nite

Here's your chance to be Dog famous! Sign up for Open Mike Nite in the Dog, Wednesday October 14, 6:00 p.m. You perform, your friends watch. For more information, see Jim Kingberg, x2696 or 842-8857.

SCUBA

The fall SCUBA Class, originally planned for September 24, 1987, has been postponed until October 15, 1987. Classes will be from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Would you ever watch Jacques Cousteau and wish you could actually swim with the sea animals? Experience a century old shipwreck sitting in 20 fathoms of water, or catch your own lobster dinner? Well now you can dive into fun and adventure in easy to learn SCUBA at the Illinois Institute of Technology. The course is open to everyone and you don't have to be an expert swimmer, just comfortable in the water.

The class will run one night a week for 6 consecutive weeks and will train you in all Open Water SCUBA skills. This is a Basic SCUBA course. The classes are approximately 3 hours long with 1/2 hour of class, 1/2 hour of dives in pool. All training materials and pool equipment provided other than shoes and pencil (needed first week), mask, fins, and snorkel (needed second week). Arrangements for rental of mask, fins, and snorkel can be made.

Please do not pull out of course after first few classes. The first class will be on the IIT campus. Keating Hall, with the classroom sessions being held in the Schommer Meeting Room and the pool sessions at Loyola Pool.

So grab your swimwear and towel and join in the fun at 3:00 S. Wabash or call 264-8153 for further information and reservations between the hours of 9 AM to 10 PM.

Scholarship

Zona C/O of South Side Chicago is looking for applicants for a partial scholarship. If you are a female student undergraduate or graduate, in law, and have a grade of B average, you could qualify to receive a $1000 a month stipend, please contact Ms. Linda Moyer or at the Zona C/O by October 31, 1987. (send it to Ms. Linda Moyer, 2010 4CRB, IIT, requesting consideration for a scholarship. Is this what you need financial assistance, and why you chose a non-profit career, and give evidence of your scholastic abilities (GPA or Xerox of most recent transcript)

N.S.B.E.

The National Society of Black Engineers will hold a general meeting on Thursday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in the HUB Mezzanine. All members are encouraged to attend.

N.O.M.A.S.

The National Organization of Minority Architectural Students, a brand new student organization at IIT, will host a general meeting in the Herman Hall Crown Room on Thursday, October 12 at 12 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

UCBS Play

...The coordinators of the play His Great Have It, sponsored by UCBS, is in dire need of stage crew and costume make-up designers. If interested please call Julie at x2833 or Lyly at x5093 or 442-3469.

Life Lines

Home amigas y amigos: UFE (Latinos Involved in Further Education) will have its next meeting on Thursday, October 8, in room 302 HUB Mezzanine. I am very glad many of you decided to participate and form the office "Pertenecer para el exito" program. I hope you will all be able to meet your partner at the meeting held on Thursday, October 8. The key speaker at the next meeting will be Alvin Cooper, the representative for AT&T. Many other plans and ideas are also to be discussed.

Tau Beta Pi

Potential members of Tau Beta Pi, there will be a meeting on October 8, 1987 at 12:10 p.m. in room 123 E1. This meeting is mandatory for all potential members. If you cannot attend please call Infant Fenn at 225-3625 or leave a message in 112 E1.

Sailing

The first IIT Sailing Club meeting will be held on Thursday, October 15 at 12:30 PM in the HUB, room 303. All IIT students and staff are invited to attend.

Sailing

Thanksgiving

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AIAA

The next meeting of AIAA (American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics) will be on Thursday, October 8 in Rec. Room 119 E1. We will be discussing the planned tour of the wind tunnels and movies, both of which are scheduled to take place on the week of October 12.

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How to Ask Casual Corner at the office of Women's Engineering " registro"

The workshop will take place on October 7th (Wednesday), from 12:00 p.m. in the HUB Mezzanine. Casual Corner will focus on coordinating many outfits with a limited number of articles. (Perfect for a student budget!) All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.
New Cars album in review
by Mark Pundurs
Door to Door - The Cars released the very successful Heartbeat City. Since then, they've been on only one new song - "Tonight. I Come." from their greatest hits package - while bassist Benjamin Orr and bandleader Ric Ocasek indulged in solo albums. Now The Cars are back, famed rastas, and ready (well...maybe not tanned), with their most diverse LP to date - and quite possibly their best.

The juxtaposition of the first two tracks as opposed to the second, stylistic sampler in store. The Cars lead with their quirky side in "Leave or Stay," Ocasek's strangled, hiccup vocals overlay the jerky melody and two-chord guitar grinding of the stoners, while the chorus is an ironically croned "If we leave or stay, there's no difference anyway." Next, Ocasek's singing turns straightforward for the toe-tapping yet plaintive "You Are the Girl:" characteristic Cars pop, and a obvious choice for the first single. Then, the next two songs present an even more striking contrast. "Double Trouble" is thunderous hard rock, with growling guitar and a girl who's got some jets.

Inside/Cherry lips and devious eyes. "Take the Line In" is a downbeat, melancholy meditation; synthesizer and distorted guitar fill the empty spaces in the interstices of the stately, measured drumbeat - a style reminiscent of symphony stalwart Matt Johnson (as 'The Trouser Horse), particularly in the portentous, low-pitched chorus.

Galloping drums and twanging guitar give "Every Way You Say" the sound of a souped-up spaghetti Western theme. "In These Days" is fracturary rock 'n' roll with bowie-boogie electric piano (and, like "Leave or Stay," dates from the band's early days). The album closes with "Door to Door," whose buzzing guitar and machine-gun drumming place it somewhere in the territory occupied by speed metal and hardcore punk: "To the angels wearing studs. Cracked-up people on the edge/Got no heroes, got no friends."

The more familiar-sounding material should not be unnoted, either. Ocasek's vocals carry the rhythmic melody of "Standing in the Street," a guitar and driving drums. "Coming Up You" has percolating rhythm and irresistible vocal hook. The lush synth-pop neo-Romanticism of "Wound Up On You" is in keeping with Heartbeat City's "Looking From a Distance." And although collaborations between Ocasek and keyboardist/saxman have typically been among The Cars' weaker material, "Go Away," with its catchy chorus and pulsating rhythm, is one of this album's standout tracks (and a good bet for the next single).

With Halloween coming, it's no trick to see that going Door to Door with The Cars is a real treat.

The Song of the Ocean
by Daryl Dubas
In the early morning hours of the dawn, the fingers of darkness loosen their hold upon the world. They lie, trembling,普查. Of night, fade away under the old sky. The dawn, hazy gray. The sun, a picture is drawn. At first it is an image of shades of gray. A chinese cloud that covers the scene. That's hitherto beneath. Quickly, the sun rises. The picture expands, bursting forth from the earth. It is like a wave, the sun in the spray. The picture expands, bursting forth from the earth. It is like a wave, the sun in the spray. The picture expands, bursting forth from the earth. It is like a wave, the sun in the spray. The picture expands, bursting forth from the earth. It is like a wave, the sun in the spray.
College teachers poorer

(CPS) — Despite five straight years of salary hikes, college teachers are a little poorer than their colleagues of 10 years ago, the Center for Education Statistics said last week.

The center, the data-gathering arm of the U.S. Dept. of Education — said Sept. 13, has taken up the salary gains of all college faculty members nationwide except some of those teaching at private campuses.

Inflation outran faculty salaries during the 1977-1981 academic years by such a wide margin that college teachers' buying power in 1986 was 3 to 6 percent lower than it was in 1976-77.

The center's report also shows that colleges continue to pay faculty men "considerably" more than women, giving male full professors $4,600 more than women in 1976-77 and $4,500 more in 1985-86.

The average faculty member, regardless of rank, makes about the same in constant dollars as 10 years ago: $52,400 in 1976-86 compared with $52,300 in 1976-77.

The center also found the gap between faculty salaries for public and private universities continued to widen. While public campuses paid their teachers 4.9 percent less than private campuses paid their faculty members in 1976, the difference had grown to 9.1 percent 1986-87.

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more than 65 new three-year NSF Graduate Fellowships will be awarded to individuals who have demonstrated ability and potential for further training in science or engineering. Subject to the availability of funds, the fellowships are renewable for a maximum tenured periods of three years. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.

NSF Graduate Fellowships are intended for students at near the end of their graduate study in science or engineering, and will be awarded for study and research in science or engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the biological, physical, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history, philosophy and psychology of science.

Fellowships are available for work toward a research-based Ph.D. in science education, science education or science content, science competence comparable to that of Ph.D. candidates in the sciences.

Awards will be made in clinical or business fields, in both the United States and abroad, in any kind, or in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Eligible applicants must not have received the degree of the Fall 1976 term, more than 20 semester hours, 30 quarter hours, or the equivalent, of study in the sciences and engineering fields listed above following completion of the first year of graduate study in science, or engineering, or its equivalent.

The guideline is applied to all courses work earned after October 1, 1977. Additionally, no individual will be eligible for the Fellowship at the time of application, has earned an advanced degree having a significant science or engineering content.

Applicants will be expected to take the Graduate Record examinations (GRE) designed to measure developed abilities as well as achievement in particular fields of scientific study. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 12, 1977 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries. The Foundation will pay December 12 test fees for fellowship applicants, providing NSF application is the primary purpose.

The deadline date for entering the competition for NSF Graduate Fellowships will be extended to February 28, 1977. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.
Tennis team update

The Women’s Tennis Team record fell to 4-4 with one match remaining. The Hawks lost both to Lake Forest and Concordia College by identical scores, 0-6. Ironically, all four defeats have been by the very same score.

In singles, junior Christy Kostrzewa, sophomore Lynnette Hutcherson and freshman Nghi Hoang all took their Concordia College opponents into the third set before bowing out.

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Spikers take tourney

The IIT Scarlet Hawk Volleyball team captured its place in the Purdue-Calumet Invitational and also defeated Mundelein College in a home match this week.

In the Purdue-Calumet Invitational, the Hawks defeated Marian College 15-10, 15-6. Thornton Community College 15-10, 15-5, and Manchester College 15-11, 15-3. Most Purdue-Calumet was the Hawk’s opponent in the finals, and IIT got off to an 8-1 fast game lead. Purdue-Calumet evened the score at 8-8, but the Hawks led by some strong hitting from Megan Regan and Tracy Leonard, pulled away to a 15-12 win. Game two was all IIT as Kim Whalen and Margaret Purcell each had 5 kills. Sorita Verduin spiked the game point as the Hawks won 15-3. Setter Janice Kuta was named to the All-Tournament Team.

A large crowd was on hand for the Hawk’s home victory over Mundelein College. IIT, sparked by some ace serving by Lori Marino, raced to a 15-4 game one victory. Mundelein gained some momentum in game two, but the Hawks pulled it out by a 15-13 score.

Mundelein took game 3 15-9, but IIT cruised to a 15-6 win in game 4. Liz Claerbout was the leader in blocks and Kim Whalen the leader in spikes in this match.

The Hawks’ record is 11 wins, 4 losses. This week features an away match on Tuesday with conference rival College of St. Francis. IIT returns to Keating Hall on Thursday against Northeastern Illinois at 7:30.

Volleyball players of the week

The IIT Volleyball Players of the Week are Janice Kuta and Kim Whalen. Kuta, a senior setter, was selected to the All-Tournament Team at the Scarlet Hawk Invitational and the Purdue-Calumet Invitational. Whalen, a stereotyped outside hitter, was selected to the All-Tournament Team at the Scarlet Hawk Invitational and led the Hawks in spiking kills in the Purdue-Calumet Invitational.

Housing

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students. Instead of forcing individual students to pay for damages for their rooms that they may not have caused.

However, students were held fully responsible for any damages that occurred within their own rooms. This was done because students are required to inspect the condition of their rooms prior to moving in and sign an agreement which lists any damage that is evident. Any further damage is then billed to the student responsible.

Residents were charged for such things as missing screens, missing mattresses, cracked or broken windows, missing garbage cans, and missing smoke detector batteries.

In general, the residents were puzzled by the charges, but grateful that they weren’t larger.
Films:

Shelley loves him. Bette loves him... and when they find their love, they’re going to kill him. See Shelley Long and the Divine Miss M.

Show Times:
Thursday 10/8 5:15 PM
Saturday 10/10 7:00 PM and 9:00 PM
in the HUB Auditorium

Next week: Star Trek III and IV
Spock Lives!

Concerts:

As always, Snafu performing for your rock entertainment.

Systems Normal...
Thursday 10/8 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.

If you’re interested in going skiing over Spring Break, please contact Don O’Connor in Programming Office.