Pres. election results

In the second close race in student government history, Richard Mehlde defeated John Chi by a margin of only six (6) votes. (The closest was for the Vice Presidency in 1964-5; Richard received 96 votes (41%) to John’s 90 votes (38%). Incumbent James Kirilizas received 42 votes (18%).

Following are the results for the other offices. "I-W" denotes a write-in candidate;

VICE PRESIDENT
Michelle Kochan 121 votes (50%)
Sami Aziz (W-I) 59 votes (24%)
Jeff Mason (W-I) 52 votes (21%)
TREASURER
Ken Kuhner (W-I) 13 votes (4%)
SECRETARY
Sue Jarding 122 votes (60%)
Jeff Mason (W-I) 62 votes (28%)
ASSISTANT TREASURER
Sandra Lipetzker 128 votes (52%)

The constitutional amendment strengthening the Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer positions from one semester to one year passed by a vote of 274-5. Of the 274 total votes cast in this year’s election, only 16 were declared invalid.

The newly-elected officers will be installed at the last AAS meeting of the semester on May 3rd, at 1:15 p.m. in Hermann Hall.

All appeals to the Election Commission, including documentation of campaign violations, must be submitted in writing to Box 63 in the Student Life Office by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, May 2nd.

As always, here is a list of names that were written for various offices: PRESIDENT: Sami Aziz, David Liu, David Peterahil, Mark Purdus, Scott Stephen, Mark Whittingham, and Ed Zide. VICE PRESIDENT: Franklin E. Baumann, Brett Haverlion, Aaron Houston, Gus Kandel, Al Ondernek, Sam Oriz, and Vince Sunillo. TREASURER: LaShawn Brooks, Steven Co, Bill Earle, Ed O’Gallagher, Aaron Houston, Larry Latman, Joe Meyer, Joe Rowe, Tom Ruane, Chris Russell, and Matthew Wirtman. SECRETARY: John Cheesemongers. Aaron Houston, Mann Gazzar, and Mark Tarnowski. ASSISTANT TREASURERS: Franklin E. Baumann, Wessel B.O., Jeff Mason, and Sam Regis. The following are the write-ins included: Sammey Davy, My Momma, Someone Else, My Momma, Someone Else, and Mickey Mouse.

Thanks to the members of the Election Commission for counting, re-counting, and re-re-counting the ballots. Congratulations and good luck to all the new officers of the Association of Tech Students.

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You might wonder why there are no substantial front page stories this week. Does this remind you of a similar situation last fall? Yes, this week’s equipment malfunction crippled the typesetter to the point that we could not print anymore articles. The last time this happened we hired an outside typesetting service which cost nearly $400. Considering the fact that we are $2500; this was not a feasible option this week. While you read the enclosed cfs, think about the Excellence in Teaching and Service Awards, interviews with Prof. Feldberg and Howard Bernstein, a tribute to Ruth Erickson who is leaving IIT, and 12 award winning students. These are stories we could have printed if we had new equipment. We would like to extend special thanks to the anonymous physics prof. who fixed our processor. The Alumni Parents Assn. has raised $10,000 for our fund drive and all of the people who helped with and attended our concert last Thursday. The IIT Community made a strong statement about its concern for Technology News last week. The people who came from outside IIT—people who came from...
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G.W.'s CREATIONS
by Daryl Dubas

The notes roll and crash
Like waves upon the shore.
They swell and rise, carrying me
Up into their sweet, flowing melody.
Rise, rise up higher than the clouds.
Take me to the stars where I may
Dream, dream
Of soft blues and greens,
Of golds and reds shimmering upon
My contented form.
Take me further than the stars
Take me to that heavenly world
Where you dwell.
Let me lie, enveloped by you,
Till that last, beautiful
Note dies to
End in
Silence.

A RESPONSE
FROM UNION BOARD:
To the UB Audience:
As stated in last week's Union Board Spokes! Here page, Union Board formally apologized to all the students that were offended by the cartoon shown before Eddie Murphy's "Raw." It is our normal policy to order the films from our distributor and ask them to place a cartoon before the movie. We normally do not choose the specific cartoon that is placed before the film. However, as a check, we always preview the film and cartoon before the general showings. On this one time, because of a conflict with the Audio-Visual department and preparing for our regional convention, we did not preview the cartoon or film. We are sorry for any problems this caused and will try to avoid this problem in the future.

Thank you,
Frank Martin, UB President
John Danlis, UB Vice-President

STUDENTS COMMENT ON UB CARTOON

In response to the recent surge of letters concerning the showing of Li’l Sambo before Murphy's "Raw," we feel that there is another side to this issue.

Why was the audience offended by the cartoon and not by the movie, when both presented racial stereotypes? Why was the audience offended when Li’l Sambo was shown? Why wasn't the black audience offended when Eddie Murphy made racial stereotypes towards whites and blacks? What is the difference? Where do we draw the line? Who will ultimately make the decision of what is good taste and what is in poor taste? Both are forms of entertainment. How can an audience be offended by a harmless cartoon, when in fact they were prepared to watch a movie in which Eddie Murphy constantly makes reference to his own race as "Moochies"?

If so many students were offended by the cartoon, why weren't they offended by the movie? Why didn't they "boo" the movie, or just get up and leave?

We saw the movie "Raw" and were not offended the least bit, by Eddie Murphy's stereotypes of white people, and especially those about Italians. Murphy was often Richard Pryor, but, instead, we sat quietly and watched the movie and actually enjoyed ourselves. We even laughed at ourselves. We didn't start "booing" or writing editorials in the paper.

We are not stating a position here, we are only trying to get a point across, issues concerning race should be taken lightly, because it's getting out of hand. If we want to live together in this world, we must learn to look at ourselves and each other and laugh a little.

A.V. T.T.
IT Radio
WOU-FM will have a general staff meeting for all current members and anyone interested in joining on Tuesday, May 3rd, at 10:00 a.m. in the main building. The meeting will start at noon and last until 1:00 p.m.

Thomas on "Ed Sullivan"
In 1957, Nate Thomas and his group, the "Four Paids," sang "Bim Bum Boom" on the "Ed Sullivan Show." Hear a rare recording of this program as well as Nate's first records when the "Remember When" interview with IT's Assistant VP and former "Coaster" star is rebroadcast over WOU 88.3 FM. The tape will air on Saturday, May 7th from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. "Remember When" host is Bob Morovitch.

Before You Go...
Students! Before you beat it off campus, stop in the Bookstore and save on select IT shirts and sweatshirts, glasses, and all sorts of other items. Plus, look for many end-of-semester shopping/Buy Big-Mark Down through the 13th. Bookstore hours are 8:30-6:30 Monday - Thurs, 8:30 - 5:00 Friday.

Hawk Assistants Wanted
"Project Hawk," the freshman courses teaching computer skills, is back! First Choice will employ one university undergraduate teaching assistant for each section. There will be approximately 25 sections (each 10-15 students) meeting Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Tuesday 2 hours each week. TAs will be chosen on the basis of academic excellence and work with students new to IT. The TAs will have time commitments to the job of a two-hour class once a week; a one-hour discussion/supervision meeting with the faculty, each week; and approximately two additional hours of preparation time. The time commitment will usually be 4 to 5 hours per week at approximately $9.70/hr. The TAs will meet each week with the faculty for a group to discuss the following week's projects. The projects will be 100% computer work. The TAs will be selected on the basis of academic excellence and work with students new to IT. TAs will be expected to get to know the students in their section and to assist in the academic and personal enrichment for the students new to IT. For further information, contact Professor Professor Rollin Dix at x8962.

dBase III Seminar
The Stanford School of Business Administration (SSBA) Computer Lab will be presenting a "dBase III Programming Seminar" by Venkatash Anjum in room 113 Monday through Friday, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. The seminar would be a great opportunity for new students and those interested in a seminar level course to come and learn about the latest in dBase III concepts. In addition to the main subject of the seminar, the instructor will be available to answer any questions. At the end of the seminar, he will give a presentation on his software, which is available at the end of the seminar.

Chemistry
Dr. Anthony S. Saraieni from the Department of Chemistry of the University of Notre Dame will be speaking on the following chemistry and stable isotopes. MRM Applications in Chemistry and Biology. The colloquium will be held on the 11th floor, room 010, on Wednesday, May 11th, at 2:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Law Fair
A free Law Fair on Tuesday, May 3rd will feature Judge Michael F. Caza to discuss "Guardianship: Preparing for Illness or Mental Disability." Other topics to be addressed will be estate planning and protection consumer rights. The Law Fair will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the pro bono Honolulu Jewish Community Center, 3003 West Tongtong St. For more information, call Judge Caza at 941-7260. The recent Law Fair is co-sponsored by the Young Lawyers Section of the Hawaii State Bar Association and the Decalogue Society of Lawyers. The VLS coordinator for this May 3rd Law Fair is Kerry Pack, Secretary of the Young Lawyers Section and Executive Secretary of The Decalogue Society of Lawyers. For further information on these and other LAW WEEK activities, contact the CBA at 702-7436.
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GET NAKED

by Mark Fendlers

Over the course of seven studio albums, all of which have been
Talking Heads have been reliably unpredictable; they
ever fail to surprise, or to
please with each new album.
Continuing in this tradition, Naked is nothing we expected, but everything we wanted.

Talking Heads' last LP, True Stories, was their most
mainstream work to date; the
dance-pop "Wild Wild Nights" met with popular approval, and
"Cindy's Dream" and "Dream Operator" could aptly be
covered by any of a number of bands. Naked, on the other
hand, is utterly idiosyncratic.
We're put on notice at the very start,
with the eye-opening "Blind," as a punchy R&B horn
section is put in a different light
by the repeated repetition of a
single tautly plucked guitar note.
Horns abound throughout, as
on the rest of the record, with
righteous-sounding songs and
David Byrne's atypically strained,
raspy vocals also stirred in this
tightly wound stew.
Don't worry—I'm not one of
those critics who pretend to
recognize rock, soul, highlife,
or other exotic musics alleged
to have influenced this album.
Suffice it to say that, with
instrumental credits including
kora, leg seed pods, our
angus, and talking drum,
there's a lot going on here.

Next up is "Mr. Jones," with
strewn comparables to the
straightforward funk of
Speaking in Tongues—but also
with Caribbean-flavored horns
in the chorus, setting an
off-kilter melodic line
that would have been right at
home among the minimalist
copies of Byrne's solo Music for
the Knee Plays: "Totally Nude" is
thoroughly Caribbean, with
steel drums and pedal steel
guitar, accordian lends it a
Peruvian air, and it comes with
a wordless African chant. It's also
the closest thing to a title track:
"Totally naked, baby, totally nude...
I'm absolutely free/Living in the trees." slide A
closes with the tropical away of
"Nothing But Blowers," the
first single, and most accessible
song on the LP, its blend of
pop and world music; then
on the pop, is similar to that of
Paul Simon's Graceland.
But just before that, we get a foretaste of
things to come, with "Ruby
Dears," a disquieting minor-key
melody and rather bleak lyrics:
"No one lives in this dirty little
river/No one here/We shed a tear.

Side B opens with "The Democratic Circus," in which
low-key, almost dissonance;
the lyrics reflect on primary
season winners. "Jang walkie-
talkies" and the Secret
Service's "terrorist imitation of
life," the clangorous
computer keyboards and
industrial rhythm of "The Facts
of Life" recall Remain in Light;
Byrne slips in and out of a
strangled falsetto, and sings
decidedly unenthusiastic lyrics:
"Smelly things, public hair.
Liver, the machine without a
driver," "Mommy Daddy You
and I" is instrumentally similar
to "The Democratic Circus,"
but a gutting recitation
undertone gives it a darker,
more forceful impact; the
chorus is a sort of grim Tex-
Mex. "Big Daddy" has sparse
stanzas—bass, percussion, and

vocals, with dashes of
harmonica and guitar—and
a fractured blues chorus. Finally,
there is "Cool Water," which,
with downbeat guitar humming
and the martial snare-tom of
the drums, could pass for the
theme music of a Western—and,
comet to think of it, the lyrics
almost pass, too. "Their work is
over now/And rest will be at

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hand... Can they sit at the table
to drink cool water."

Those who only feel safe
with dependably formulaic
music, whether Whitney
Houston or Whitesnake, will
probably wrinkle their noses; but
for the rest of us, Naked is a
breath of fresh spring air.

WHAT I BELIEVE...

by Robert Huston

From what we learn from
the media and the classroom
it is not difficult to conclude that
most scientists don't believe in
God. Famous scientists such as
Carl Sagan and others in our
universities speak and write
that people are just one of
the many animals that inhabit
the earth. We constantly hear
how all animals have a common
ancestor, and that the biblical
story of creation is a fairy tale.
We are told that not only the
Book of Genesis, but also the
rest of the Bible shouldn't be
taken seriously.

Most scientists believe that because the
Book of Genesis doesn't fit the facts of the fossil record,
according to the maxims which states that
the exception tests the rule, the
rest of the Bible can't be taken
seriously.

To the scientific community,
belief in the legitimacy of
the Bible, with all of our
scientific discoveries, is
condemned as ignorance.

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any literal interpretation of the Bible
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CONFESIONS OF YVES TIBERGHIEH

by Robert Huston

Yves Tiberghien is a twenty-year-old foreign exchange student from France. I'm a classmate of Yves, and he asked me if I would write a story about his year at IIT. I gleefully assented to his idea and we decided to get together and have a talk.

The part of France Yves comes from is a suburb of Paris called Élancourt, a place close to the Palace of Versailles. The school Yves attends back home is HEC, the Hautes Études Commerciales, which he proclaims to be the number one business school in France. He has attended this school for one year, and his purpose of attending IIT is to study science and develop some skills.

Yves is being sponsored by both HEC and the Elf Aquitaine Corporation, the largest corporation in France. Yves said that the specific reason he is at IIT is twofold. Yves said, "The first reason is to discover science and know the research field by first hand and by second chance to become a business person in France." Yves philosophy is that the one most scientists take to the front line of scientific endeavor today. The powers of scientific discovery Newton and Einstein possessed were part physiological and part philosophical. Many people have come along who have the physiology but not the philosophy of a Newton or an Einstein. This paradox is far stranger than any science that has ever been written experience. The second reason is to learn how to adapt rapidly to a different situation.

When he arrived at IIT last summer, he took a freshman chemistry course. This course was his first college level science course. In the fall semester he took Organic Chemistry (Chem 237), Genetics (Bio 214), and General Biology (Bio 109) for credit, and he also audited Microbiology (Bio 542). This semester he is taking Molecular Biology (Bio 307), Physical modeling (Bio 307), and Cell Biology (Bio 311). He is also working on a research project with Dr. Parulekar. This research involves using recombinant bacteria that produce alpha-amylase, an enzyme used to get sugar out of corn.

Yves' favorite class is molecular biology, a course which he said is taught by his favorite teacher, Dr. Stein. But, Yves also said, "The most special teacher to me is Dr. Krall." Yves is a very good student who already holds a bioclaureate degree with highest honors in France. His educational system is much different with respect to the number of years in the school, high school, and college, and this difference accounts for the anomaly as to why he already has a bioclaureate degree. When Yves leaves IIT he will have to work for a couple of more years to obtain an MBA.

Yves has an interest in philosophy, history, and a great admirer of Napoleon, Lincoln and De Gaulle. He loves the Stoic philosophy. His motto is in everything, do what depends on you and for the rest be strong, quiet, and peaceful." He expressed interest in getting involved in politics, in accordance with Stoicism's duties.

After the summer session Yves will be bidding au revoir to IIT. He plans on traveling, and wants to go to Yosemite National Park, New York City, Washington, D.C., and Washington State because of his love of nature. If the space shuttle is launched in August, Yves will be there to witness it. Then, he will return home to France where he has many friends.
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SPRING BREAK RiOTS

(CPS) -- Temperatures and efforts to show off, apparently raised to explosive levels by intense heat, led to the second major riot of the college spring break season the last weekend of March at Palm Beach, Calif. According to a police report, 75 people were arrested and 42 were cited for drinking, fighting and public drunkenness.

Two weeks earlier, a group of students from Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma City, and the University of Oklahoma, Norman, were arrested for alleged fighting.

A week earlier, students in Brooklyn, N.Y., rioted for 4 hours, dispersing only after 7 people were injured, police bombarded the crowd with tear gas, and 8 people were arrested.

Police said the troubles in Palm Springs—where in 1986 hundreds of students rioted, vandalized property, threw rocks, assaulted persons, and attempted to burn down a bank—had "nothing out of the ordinary." And it's not surprising.

After the 1988 riots, Palm Springs Police and Fort Lauderdale in Florida dropped their efforts to attract students for spring break. Only Florida, the Gulf Coast of Texas and a few Southern Florida towns now actively try to lure students to their beaches.

Mexico reportedly is also discouraging American college travelers from coming to that country, saying that "penalized places" like Mazatlan, Nogales and Rocky Point.

There aren't very good feelings in Mexico about young Americans, said University of Arizona Dean of Students Frederick H. Anderson. They "are behaving as if they don't have to be responsible for their actions."

Andreas arnes, hoping to prevent students from occupying their homes in late February published a list of trip guidelines advising students they are not welcome in Arizona as they do at home.

Nogales and Mazatlan police said they are impressed by the U.S. students in recent years.

Andreas said, "In early March, more than 1,000 Arizona State University students were staying in hotels and pensions, believed to be staying in town. In Daytona Beach, for now the most popular spring break spots, local police bringing in an estimated 500,000 students to town.

The fatalities occurred when vacationers, reportedly drinking heavily, fell from hotel balconies.

MEN GET THEIR FOOT IN THE DOOR

(CPS) -- Sexism is preventing men from getting a foot in the door of Wheaton College, according to a group of students who say they can't find the kind of help they need.

A group of 15 students, who claim Wheaton College's program for men is inadequate, say the school has been slow to respond to the needs of the students.

The students, who claim Wheaton is "sexist," say they have had difficulties getting help from the administration.

Wheaton's Dean of Students, John H. S. Hatcher, said he would like to see more male students involved in the academic program.

"If we have any problems with men," he said, "we need to work on them with them, not just ignore them."

(CPS) -- The school of business at Wheaton College has announced it will be offering a new degree program in management.

The program will focus on the management of both the private and public sectors.

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GET YOUR HAIR CUT!!

One male student at Florida Southern College preferred hair to there, but 11 others yielded to an administration demand to trim their hair before returning to campus.

In this way, it brought international notoriety to the conservative campus and, for some students, the threat of being 'in the ghost of the sixties, when students at schools across the country were willing to be permitted to wear dress codes.

The uproar began in December, when Dean of Students Frank Szabo pulled the 12 students out of private school. They were ordered to cut their hair during Christmas break to conform to the Methodist college's code. The new hair policy doesn't specifically say what an "extreme" (hairly), said Freshman Mike De Rosson, 1 of the 12 students given the ultimatum.

The FSC dress code in fact, makes no reference to hair, D'Loughry continued. "Its subjective. It talks about anything "extreme in appearance". Does that mean overweight? Does it mean microphone? We have to find out what they look for!"

FSC students are scheduled to be notified about the incident at a student government meeting this week.

"We hope to rewrite the policy and make it more specific, but I'm not optimistic about making changes," said Szabo. The administrators are very puritanical on personal appearance issues.

GreeK Wars

(CPS) - A running war between 2 fraternities has convinced Indiana University to cancel all dorm dances, for the rest of the school year.

IU Dean of Students Michael Shandrick says in scuffles and rumors of planned future fights between members of Kappa Alpha and the omega, Phi Slate at some scheduled mixers and dances led him to decide to dorm advisors saying that these activities are to be cancelled in order to preserve the safety of students.

Gordon earlier had banned all dorm activities the weekend of March 9 in the wake of a March 6 brawl, and amid rumors that "a truckload" of fraternity brothers from Chicago would soon come to the Bloomington campus to continue the fight. Neither Indiana chapter has been allowed to hold their functions in the dorms, rumors that alumni and relatives members of the 2 chapters will have a "confrontation" at the Little 500 bicycle race on campus in May persisted last week. Antioch Dean of Students Richard McInac said that the "fraternity war" broke out at the State University of New York Amherst last weekend, when about 20 students from Phi Alpha Nu and Alpha Chi Rho battled another in a violent disagreement.

One student was arrested, and 2 suffered fractures, cuts and abrasions.

Tuition Dropped to Keep MDs.

ST. LOUIS, MO (CPS) - While campus residents and trustees around the country are meeting to cut costs, one Missouri college is touting a new anti-inflation for the 1986-87 school year in February, 1 school has said it will lower tuition next year.

Washington University of St. Louis School of Medicine trustees announced on January 30 that they were lowering tuition by 5 percent, or about $700, for next year.

The trustees said they were lowering the rates to try to rekindle enthusiasm in the medical schools, enter the highest-paying areas of medicine in order to compete with the American Medical Association found in 1987 that the average

AIDS Risk at College

(CPS) - College students may be the next most likely population to be at risk of contracting AIDS, the head of a major medical group said today. AIDS task force on Monday warned that sexual behavior is sexually promiscuous and in youth, and in the feelings of immortality less likely to practice safe sex.

In June, moreover, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop warned that AIDS is spreading through the potential "explosion" in the number of teens who get AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal virus that destroys the body's immune system, in young people vulnerable to otherwise innocuous germs.

Sexual infection is spread by contaminated blood transfusions, using dirty needles to inject drugs and some kinds of sexual contact.

And when students get to college, AIDS activist AHA spokeswoman said today, "It's a period of exploration" when many students experiment with sex and drugs for the first time.

"It's their first time of free and there's the feeling of "I don't give a damn", she said. "It's the one time they may feel willing to take responsibility."

Some colleges have tried to warn students by distributing flyers, installing condom vending machines to promote "safe sex" and "like the commonwealth of Massachusetts and Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst and Hampshire now have programs to help students who may not know where to get help.

Schools seem to be announcing new AIDS efforts this week, for example, Michigan State said today that it was establishing a new program to prevent the spread of AIDS.

Still, the AHA's Keeley thinks colleges are going at a slow pace in teaching students about AIDS.

More than three quarters of

ConServing jokes

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) - Wayne Bowen, a self-described "extremist" and chairman of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom chapter at the University of Southern California, was elected secretary of the Trojan Daily News.

It was, Bowen explained, "kind of a joke."

Jim, chairman of the Trojan Democrats, called it an "outrageous, dirty trick attempt.

Bowen, who is also an officer of the Trojan College Republicans, called his win an election again," Bowen said.

Noted, "The Republicans don't have a prayer, but we had hoped conservatives would simply be allowed into the Trojan and make organization."

They really should welcome our support," they said.

Bowen said.

And not the.

The offensive messages are also being added to the list of "infringement" messages and jokes found on campus, according to a software idea. Academic Computing Services Acting Director, Steve Halston explained.

But Halston added the bulletin board will be kept in place as an "outlet for free expression."

Many of the campus presidents assembled to hear the speech were angered. Said George Drakes, president of Greenville College in Iowa. "We Don't support the idea."

"With no one else where nonsense can be talked, debated, and, concretely, in a legal sense."

University President Richard Berendzen, while conceding many schools have "the right to explain and to promote nonclassical courses and that not all campus teachers always join in the fun, said that even a few government officials who say foolish things. I think I heard one this morning."

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