MS Bike Tour

This past weekend, six bicyclists from IIT's Theta Xi Fraternity rode 150 miles as part of a fundraising effort for the Northern Illinois Chapter at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Officially known as "The Great Lake Getaway Bike Tour," the ride began in Palatine, Illinois at 8:00 on Saturday morning. From there, the riders biked to beautiful Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and stayed overnight at George Williams College. After Breakfast on Sunday, they returned to Palatine on a different route, highlighting some of Illinois' picturesque scenery.

Sophomore Jeff Drobnick, John McCrory, Bob McKee, and Ngoni Mponzi, and Freshman Jasen Waw participated in the event as part of a team organized by the Midwest Region of Theta Xi Fraternity. Other teams from corporations such as General Motors, the top money-raiser, also participated. The six riders must raise a minimum of $500.00 and $3,000.00 to be eligible for prizes. If you would like to make a donation in their name, contact them at 326-9137 or extension 3303. These donations are tax-deductible.

Multiple Sclerosis, or MS, is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system. For those who must live with MS, even the simplest, everyday tasks can become difficult. Generally, MS strikes young adults between the ages of 15 and 50. It can cause speech, visual and mobility problems, and as yet, there is no known cause, prevention, or cure for the disease.

One, quartermillion Americans suffer from MS, with over 200 new cases diagnosed each week. Here in northern Illinois, more than 17,000 persons have MS. Funds raised support the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Inc. for Research into the cause and cure of multiple sclerosis. Equipment loan assistance and Support Group programs are also available. Peer counseling programs and Professional education are provided. Community services are offered as well.

If you'd like more information, contact the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at 600 South Federal Street, Chicago Illinois 60655, (312) 922-8000 or 1-800-332-4484.

Capital Commentary

By John McCrory
Staff Writer for Technology News

Chicago

It's early morning and Fred picks up his friend Joe to go to work at the factory. "So did you see the president's speech last night," Fred asks. Joe answers yes. "Well, what do you think of it?" Joe thinks for a moment, then responds, "the way he did what he had to do." He doesn't say he liked it or that it was boring, or that he agreed with the president. Instead he judges the president's performance, rather than the speech itself.

This sort of exchange is taking place more and more in America, and it is evidence of how the media, (they know who they are), has changed not only political campaigns, but the way they are perceived by the public.

When we watch Peter Jennings and David Brinkley after a speech, they cannot judge the speech itself, as that would conflict with their role as unbiased observers. Of course their is nothing wrong with commenting on how well or poorly the speaker performed. For thirty years we have been watching politics through our television sets. As a result we have learned to respond to political events as Jennings and Brinkley do.

On television we are not told what the candidates are saying, but how they are saying it. The reporters love telling how every event is staged for television, but they forget to tell us what the event was. Instead they show us the "one-liner of the day." It's meant to give television viewers an impression but usually doesn't mean anything at all. The candidates have been forced to use one-liners because the networks know that they make good TV, regardless of what is said.

Today we no longer watch political events as if we were there ourselves. Instead everyone seems to be an analyst, even our friends Fred and Joe. All this means that the candidates are going to have to think more carefully about their television image. Now they aren't playing to an audience of voters but an audience of analysts.

Creativity Award to Wasan

CHICAGO, Sept. 8, 1986 — The Engineering Directorate of the National Science Foundation (NSF) has selected for the second time Darsh Wasan, IIT Professor of Chemical Engineering and recently named IIT/IITR Vice President for Research and Technology, as a recipient for a special Creativity Award. According to the program director in the chemical, biochemical, and thermal engineering division at NSF, Dr. Wasan is the first engineer recognized to ever receive this award twice.

The purpose of the NSF Creativity Award is to provide an extremely creative scientist or engineer increased opportunity to explore adventurous, high-risk research questions.

In 1986, Dr. Wasan, jointly with his IIT colleague, Dr. Dimitri Giadaskos, won his first NSF Creativity Award for his work on electrokinetic phenomena in nonaqueous media. This year's award is based on Dr. Wasan's investigation of ordered structures in thin liquid films of colloidal dispersions. Recent experimental observations made in Dr. Wasan's laboratory using the reflected light microinterferometric technique revealed multilayer structuring or stratification in thin films formed from solutions containing surfactants (micelles), polymer latexes, or silica particles. These experiments have revealed, for the first time, the formation of "ordered" microstructures inside the film over distances of the order of one thousand microstructures. Such stratification, i.e., multi-layering patterns, according to Dr. Wasan's investigations, can be attributed to an additional layer-by-layer process.
Automobile Security Tips

With an increase in the so-called "Smash and Grab" type of robbery occurring in areas surrounding I.U., some simple precautions should be exercised while travelling by car, especially by women. "Smash and Grab" refers to incidents in which a thief breaches a car window on the passenger or driver side and steals a purse or other valuables from the front seat, these types of crimes occur most often when the car is stopped in traffic at intersections, expressways ramps and other such places. Most victi-

mised are female and driving alone.

PREVENTION TIPS:

- Place your purse underneath the driver's seat or in the trunk.
- Keep all doors locked and windows rolled up while driving.
- Keep an eye on your car while stopped in traffic and be alert for anyone approaching your car.

Bruce Barnes, deputy under-secretary of education who believes colleges are charging more because they know their consumers — students — can simply turn around and borrow more from the federal government. "Under those circumstances, there are no con-

straints (on price)."

University of Roches-
ter researchers, for example, determined that lowering tui-

on doesn't necessarily draw more students to campus.

"There was no evidence that a tuition drop would improve market position," research consultant Beverly Joyce said. "The public doesn't continued on page 7".

Busted at the bar

ST. LOUIS, MO. (CPS) — Washington Univer-
sity of St. Louis officials have admitted they mistakenly shedded the questions a n d the answers to a 3-hour law exam before they had a chance to grade it.

"Some students want their money back, they're so

Busted at the bar

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."

Greg Riley, University of North Carolina Class of 1989

If possible, and for your safety, remove or cover up your jewelry when driving or riding public transportation.

- Report any incidents to the police as soon as possible with a description of the offender, or his car and license, if one is used.

The I.U. Police Department, in cooperation with the Chicago Police Dept, and other law en-
forcement agencies, has in-
creased their patrol presence in many locations on and around the I.U. Campus, in an effort to provide more of a deterrence to these types of crime.

"I worked 20 hours a week last year. I don't know how I'll be able to work more, but you do what you can to make up the difference."

The average student will pay 7 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board found in its annual tuition report released in mid-August. Inflation, as measured by consumer prices, was 4 percent since fall, 1987.

Prices for the average public four-year school increased an average of 4 per-

cent, to $1,483. At private four-

year schools, tuition and fees shot up an average of 9 per-

cent, to $6,457.

At two-year colleges, the average charge for tuition and fees rose 6 percent, to $750, at public schools, and 9 percent, to $4,415, at private institutions.

The good news, noted Bob Aaron of the National Asso-
ciation of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is that such jumps are smaller than the double-digit increases of the early 1980s.

"The trend is a decrease in the increase."

Leave it to the trend, it hasn't kept students out of class. While official numbers aren't out yet, many campuses received record numbers of applications for fall term, indicat-
ing that Americans are willing to pay more for college.

"People want to get a college degree and will pay whatever it takes to get it," said
Student Censorship

(UPI) Officials at all another campus appear to be trying to use a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling to control what their students publish more closely. The issue came to a head at California State University at Los Angeles (CSULA) with the April 19 airing of Joan Zysa, who had been the publisher of The University Times, CSULA's campus paper.

University spokeswoman Ruth Golday confirmed Zysa has been fired, but refused to discuss how officials are trying to ensure that the Times qualifies as a "journalism lab" newspaper. By doing so, it would confirm reports made to a January, 1988, U.S. Supreme Court decision that said high school principals could censor and regulate what goes into their school papers if the papers are run as for-credit journalism labs.

Although the justices -- in approving Hazelwood (MO) High School Principal Robert Reynolds' refusal to let his school paper publish stories about teen pregnancy -- specifically said the case doesn't apply to colleges, several colleges have tried to muzzle their campus presses in the past months. Officials, at Prma Community College in Arizona, Chapman College in California, San Jacinto College in Texas and elsewhere, have said they have censored or halted student papers and productions, typically referring directly or indirectly to Hazelwood's legal justification.

At CSULA, Golday called the situation a "mishap," and refused to comment further.

Park District Boxing

The Chicago Park District boxing program will continue its program of local indoor/outdoor boxing shows through October. Regular shows have been presented since June and an additional eight are scheduled through October 27. Below are representative of the regular show plus dates and locations.

Sept. 11-Bessemer Park, 8931 S. Muskegon. Indoor as part of Mexican Independence Day Festival. Begins at 2 p.m.

Steve Winwood - Roll With It

Roll with it - Steve Winwood on Island Records.

Steve Winwood's latest album, Back in the High Life Again, will put him back on the charts again with its masterful pop/rock/Blind Faith-style behind it, he is a créditable and enjoyable follow-up. This LP makes no radical departures from its predecessor, but Winwood is still mining the same musical lode, and producer/engineer/mixer Tom Lord Angle forges a seamless, polished final product (as he did on High Life). The first track, "Roll with it," is -- seriously or not -- a homage to the great R&B duo Spin and Dave. Winwood's exuberant near-shout blends with Mark Williamson's backing vocals in the refrain, and delivers optimism in "Hard times knocking on your door/I tell you ain't there no more."

The instrumental punch is beefed up by the Chicago Horns, who add just the right touches throughout the album. Next it "Hold On," only us beate but harder-edged, and even faintly menacing (with dark-tinted bass line) in the refrain. "Put on Your Dancing Shoes" is discosersely rhythmic, but somewhat somber. Will Jennings' lyrics, usually relentlessly positive, match the mood. "You can't shout your eyes to pain/Faces crying in the rain... When you're not here to end these modern blues."

Fair on dancing shoes, "Put on your dancing shoes," on Fire, co-written with former Traffic mate Jim Capaldi, is propulsively up-tempo, with a rapid-fire tunk bass line; the melody is appetizingly weak, but scarcely missed.

On the other hand, unlike High Life, Winwood dares to slow it down. "The Morning Side" is piano and slow-bubbling percussion, with atmosphericsynthesizer overtones; it's a spare, melancholy song, evoking film noir images of empty early-dawn streets. "Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?" is a simple, seductive ballad, custom-made for swaying on the dance floor: the elementary keyboard riff serves merely to bolster the rhythm. And "One More Moon" (bearing the dedication, "For Mum") is a pop spiritual -- by turns a quiet meditation and a soaring affirmation.

The album closes with "Shin

Collegiate sports scandals

Three sports agents and a professional football player were indicted Aug. 24 for allegedly using lucrative but illegal pay- ments and threats to coerce college athletes into signing representation contracts.

New York agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom are accused of offering student-athletes cash, cars, trips and clothing if they signed -- in some cases post-dated -- agreements allowing Walters and Bloom to represent them in professional contract negotiations.

If the offer of cash or cars didn't work, U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said, Walters and Bloom threatened to break their legs and harm their families.

This is my life on the line... Now it's my life on the line... your reputation, your business, your family, your brother, your school, everything is going to be tainted and tainted bad. It's gonna be terrible for you," Walters allegedly told former University of Pittsburgh linebacker Tony Woods, now with the Seattle Seahawks.

Bloom and Walters are charged with racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion. The payments and contracts violated National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules.

Also indicted was California agent Dave Luedcke and Cris Carter of the National Football League's (NFL) Philadelphia Eagles.

The indictment named reputed mobster Michael Franzese an unindicted co-conspirator. Franzese financed the agents' efforts, and Walters and Bloom used Franzese's reputation to coerce athletes into signing contracts.
FIRST YEAR COMMUTER STUDENTS
TechMate

Our next event which is the Organization Picnic will be held on Thursday September 22, 1988 between 12:00 pm and 2:00 pm in rooms 301 and 302 in the HUB Mezzanine. Lunch will be provided.

Freshmen Commuters

The TechMate program is a service of the Student Life Office for first year commuter students. The purpose of the TechMate program is to get the new commuter student into the mainstream of campus life. This is a one year program that is provided at no charge to you. There are events held for you each week, and attendance is voluntary. For more information, please stop by the Student Life Office, or stop by our next event:
What - Organization Picnic
When - September 22, 1988
Where - Rooms 301 & 302 in the HUB Mezzanine
Time - 12:00 noon to 2:00 pm

SOCCER 98

To all potential IIT varsity soccer players and to those who wish to come out just for the love of it, practices will be held on Mondays and Fridays 3:00 - 5:00 pm and Tuesday and Thursdays 12:00 - 2:00 pm at the team's field (Northwest corner of campus behind Stuart Building). The team's first home game will be September 7 at 3:00 pm.

ACC

This fall semester IIT's VAX computer is interconnected in a cluster by Ethernet and software called LAVY. This arrangement permits any account owner to login through any of the computers. Since we trained GROCHO for KARL, GROCHO will be leaving shortly. This means that CHICO, HARPO and KARL will be available for everyone, and if one goes down, one can log in to another. Using a tape from the Registrar's office Pat Feldner (VAX System Manager at ACC) created an account for every student registered on the main campus or at IIT/Med. These accounts were named using the first four characters of the last name followed by the first three characters of the first name. When duplicates occurred, a numerical eighth character was appended. A list is posted at ACC in C07 Stuart Bldg.

Initially, all passwords are the IIT Student ID number (usually SMS). Everyone should change to a different character password on first login. IIT has connections through BITNET to universities all over the world. We're also connected to NSFNET and the NCSA Supercomputer Center at UIUC through a high-speed line. Announcements of seminars describing these and many other ACC topics will be made soon.

CAMBODIAN ASSOCIATION OF ILLINOIS

Speak English? Then Project Leif needs your help. We will train you to tutor older refugees in English. Call now, Cambodian Association at 878-7000.

OFFICE HOURS

In order to provide better service to students who are unable to come to IIT's main campus before 5 p.m., several offices will be open until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday until November 17. Offices participating include Educational Services, which handles undergraduate part-time admission, reinstatement of former undergraduate students, student transfers, credit transfers, academic audits, and information regarding academic program requirements; Student Records, and Registration, Room 104; Graduate Records, Room 201; Graduate Admissions, Room 306; and Financial Aid, Room 212.

"SKULLS" HAUNTED HOUSE

Franklin Park Park District is pleased to announce that their 1988 Haunted House "Skulls" will be held from October 27 thru October 31. Haunting spirits will be lurking nightly at the Franklin Park Park District Swimming Pool at Pacific and Calaveras. General admission is $2.00 per person per visit.

COMPLETION deadline on "Skulls" may be obtained by contacting the Franklin Park Park District at 455-2892.

GRADUATING ENGINEERING SENIORS

The State of Illinois will have representatives on Campus in Room 218 E1 on Sept. 21, 1988 for you to apply to take the Engineer-in-Training (E.I.T.) exam on September 27, 1988. This is the first step to become a registered Professional Engineer (P.E.). Bring $20 application fee.

For further information, contact Mrs. Dawkins or Prof. Pinter, in Room 218 E1. Ext. 3196.

WRITERS OF THE FUTURE CONTEST

An international search for new and amateur writers of new short stories or novellas of science fiction or fantasy. No Entry fee is required. Entrants retain all publication rights. All awards are adjudicated by professional writers only. Prizes every three months: $1,000, $750, $500. Annual Grand Prize $4,000 additional! For more information write to: L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of the Future Contest, P.O. Box 1630, Los Angeles, CA 90076. Contest deadline is September 30, 1988.

CO-OP UPDATE

All students who are interested in a January 1989 co-op assignment should submit their co-op application no later than Friday, September 30, 1988. Application materials are available in the Co-op Office, Fair Hall Room 303. Hewlett Packard, Bally Manufacturing and Dow Chemical are some of the companies that will be on campus interviewing during the month of October. So sign up now to take advantage of these opportunities.

NEW TUTOR TO GIVE FREE WRITING HELP TO NON-NATIVE SPEAKERS

Mr. James Dabbert, IIT instructor in English for foreign students, will add to his duties by tutoring Non-Native speakers in reading, writing, listening, and pronunciation. Any student whose first language is not English and who is registered at IIT may attend his one-on-one tutorials without charge and without grade simply by signing up for an appointment in 106 Life Sciences or by calling x4565. Students should keep their appointments in 162 Life Sciences. Taking a troublesome essay and the assignment sheet and offering it to him.

Mr. Dabbert, twice a graduate of Indiana University, holds an A.B. in English and an M.S. in linguistics. He taught for three years at the University of Botswana, Leshoto and Swaziland, a multi-national university in South Africa. He has tutored Non-Native speakers at DePaul, Mr. Dabbert replaces Ms. Susan Sherman who has left campus because of ill health.

1988-89 MEETINGS

All meetings are at 12:00 noon.

CAMPUS LIFE MEETINGS

Wednesday, September 7
Wednesday, October 5
Wednesday, November 9
Wednesday, January 25
Wednesday, February 22
Wednesday, March 15
Wednesday, April 5

CAMPUS SECURITY MEETINGS

Wednesday, September 28
Wednesday, October 19
Wednesday, November 23
Wednesday, February 8
Wednesday, March 15
Wednesday, April 19

PRESIDENT'S MEETINGS (student organization)

Monday, September 19
Monday, October 17
Monday, November 14
Monday, February 13

WISE WOMEN

"Wise women don't get the blues," folksong Gila Clemens once wrote. Alumnae of IIT's Women in Science and Engineering (WISE) program might say that's because the WISE program opened up a plethora of career opportunities for them.

To help some girls and their parents, high school counselors, and high school math and science teachers find out more about such opportunities, IIT will hold a Women In Science and Engineering Day, Saturday, October 1, from 3 AM to PM in Grover M. Herrmann Hall, 40 W. 33rd St., Chicago. Registration, which includes lunch and materials, is $5.

The program will include presentations by a panel of professional women in a hands-on group project, and discussions with IIT faculty and students.

FLYING SAILBOATS

The IIT sailing club will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, September 27th in the Herrmann Hall Mezzanine room 303.

We will be having various club activities at Belmont Harbor this year. There will also be instruction available in flying junior sailboats to anyone who is interested in learning to sail. We also have a sailing team that competes against many midwest universities and colleges.

All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend.

For information contact Jeff Gravens 254-3642 or Dr. David Williams x3192

BOX JOCKEYS UNITE!

ACM will be hosting a brown bag with the faculty on Wednesday, Sept. 21st from noon-2 PM in the HUB Mezzanine, rooms 301&302. A lot of the CS faculty will be there to meet informally with the students. Bring your own lunch or buy one in the HUB cafeteria, ACM will provide drinks and chips. Come find out more about ACM; you may win a door prize.

RESIDENCE HALL SAFETY SEMINAR

There will be a safety seminar in Graduate lounge of the residence hall on Sept. 27. The Chicago Police will speak at 8 PM about street safety, and the IIT police will give a presentation regarding on-campus safety at about 9 PM. All are invited.

RHA NEWS

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a trip to Photon, a laser tag game where you shoot your friends with infra-red lasers. Here's your chance to get that head start that is going to make you a winner. The trip is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 23rd, from 6 PM to 10 PM. For more information, call Jim Selks or John Hines x5098

IEEE

IEEE is sponsoring a membership drive for all EE and Business majors. All representatives will be in the HUB cafeteria area the week of Sept 26 to answer questions and fill out applications. So find out what the world's largest professional society and talk to our student representatives next week.

HOCKEY

Anyone interested in joining the IIT Hockey Team can contact Bobo Alper at 842-0290 during the day. Leave a message if necessary.

BMSA

The Business Mentor Student Association will hold its general elections on Tuesday, September 20, at 12 noon in Rm. 111 of Stuart Bldg. All interested students should plan to attend. Freshmen are welcome and may also run for office. Don't wait to get involved now!

TECH NEWS

Anyone interested in joining the TECH NEWS staff, there will be a general staff meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 12 noon in the TECH NEWS office on the 5th floor in the northwest corner of Main Building. Open positions are: Editor in Chief, National Business Manager, Photo Editor, News Editor, and Typists. Anyone is welcome to apply and all positions are paid.
For at least the second year in a row, the College Republicans National Committee has sent out a wildly alarmist fundraising letter to potential donors.

For example, the letter claims Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has given U.S. campus groups $300,000 to turn innocent young students away from their parents and to turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrepect and violence of the late sixties.

Concerned citizens, the letter continues, can counter Libyan-sponsored campus unrest by donating money to the college Republicans.

The letter, almost word-for-word the same plea for donations the group mailed to potential donors last year, raises new questions about the national committee's fundraising ethics and political espionage against campus critics of President Reagan.

"This," said an angry Angela Sanabria of CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), which the letter asserts has ties to terrorists, is outrageous.

The College Republicans' charges were built on "recent" reports by a small network of conservative students — many of them college Republicans — who, drawing their own conclusions from newspaper stories and conservative magazines, write papers accusing others of disloyalty.

They then send the papers to the Federal Bureau of Investigation which, it was revealed in January, 1988, used them as the reason for investigating groups that were critical of Reagan administration policies.

Federal legislators and newspapers around the country roundly criticized the FBI's investigations of Reagan critics as improper when the scheme came to light in documents obtained by the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York "public interest" group.

In hearings, FBI officials testified their four-year investigation of the groups never uncovered any wrongdoing.

But College Republicans spokesman Greg Rothman disregards the FBI's inability to verify his group's allegations.

"The information is still true," he maintained. "It hasn't changed. In fact, the situation there (in Central America) has gotten worse."

The only difference between the 1987 and 1988 fundraising letters: Friends of the Democratic Center in Central America, better known as PRODEMAC, is not listed as a recipient of Libyan aid in the 1987 version. PRODEMAC, like the College Republicans, supports U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels attempting to overthrow that nation's leftist Sandinista government.

Both letters cite a "classified report" of how the Nicaraguan rebels, known as the contras, are officially equipped and demoralized. If the contras are not supported, the letter says, communism will spread to the United States.

Both letters claim leftist groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPES wish to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents" and disrupt American campuses to promote communism.

CISPES' Sanabria called the letter "a way of trying to delegitimize the work that comes from real concern about U.S. policy in Central America. These are false accusations. There's no proof. The FBI used an incredible amount of resources to prove these same charges, but they found no evidence."

"Our financial records are available upon request," said Witness for Peace spokesman Joe Regotti, noting the Internal Revenue Service would have found improper foreign payments to it years ago.

"The IRS is a lot more experienced in these matters than the College Republicans.

"Last year the State Department said the college Republican allegations were false. This year the department refused comment, as did the FBI."

The Central American report was prepared by College Republicans who, the letter says, recently traveled to Central America to investigate the situation there. Rothman says college Republicans visited Central America last year and this year.

When asked if it was ethical or wise to distribute the same report of a "recent" College Republican fact-finding trip, Rothman said, "If a free market wouldn't dictate that some donors would read the same letter."

He added that fundraising letters had to have a passionate tone to be successful in attracting money.

Moreover, he said some of the letter's charges are true, noting the July arrest of eight Libyans accused of illegally funding pro-Libyan demonstrations in U.S. campuses and paying for leftist students' trips to Libya. One of the Libyans allegedly also plotted to assassinate former Marine Col. Oliver North.

"We were aware of it," Rothman said. "The recent arrests have to lead you to question the credibility of CISPES."

"Sharon Dibley, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney in Alexandria, Va., who is prosecuting the Libyans, refused to comment on allegations there is a connection between Libya and CISPES. "We still have an ongoing investigation. We can't release that information."

The College Republicans, Rothman said, are still investigating. "Any time you have an organization whose idea is to subvert the U.S. government, it's worth watching," he said. "Its campus conservatives' duty is to look into such groups to assist the FBI, he added.

College Republican spies, he said, infiltrated the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Young Communist League. Rothman charged the group receives funds and direction from the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency.

"America is under siege," Rothman concluded.

Jason Rabinowitz, a member of the Young Communist League and president of the UMSS student government, is being used by Soviet agents to undermine America, Rothman added. "It's dangerous. He controls millions of dollars of the student's government's budget."

"That's very amusing," countered Rabinowitz, "obviously, it's not true."

"Rothman, a UMSS student, is well known on campus for his conservative views and red-baiting, Rabinowitz claimed."

Most UMSS students ignore Rothman's anti-communist warnings, said Rabinowitz. "But what scares me is that Greg Rothman could be in Congress in a few years."

What would you say if someone asked you to join Technology News?

Requirements for someone to join Tech News:

She's lying! (She's lying!)

Her too! (Her too!)

Technology News needs you! If you can speak English, you'll make a perfect writer. No writing skills are necessary— that's what editors are for! Don't just sit back and read about campus events, check them out first hand and get paid for it!

If you want to improve the way the paper looks, join the layout staff on Saturday afternoons and earn scholarship money! Meetings are held every Thursday at noon (except Thanksgiving of course) on the fifth floor of Main Building.

Come find out how you can earn money quickly and easily. If you can't make the meetings call x3085 and leave a message.
A married man's worst nightmare becomes stark reality when the woman with whom he has had a casual affair refuses to believe it was merely a fling. Michael Douglas (Romancing the Stone, Jewel of the Nile) stars as Dan Gallagher, the man whose peaceful life is jeopardized by one tragic mistake. Glenn Close gives a shockingly realistic performance as Alex, the disturbed young woman Dan rejects after an impulsive encounter. She not only pursues and threatens him, but terrorizes his family as well. Ann Archer is Beth, Dan's lovely wife who is determined to keep her family together at all costs. Director Adrian Lyne (Flashdance, 9½ Weeks) skillfully orchestrates his taut thriller about passion and obsession. Set in New York City and Westchester County, and featuring a score by three-time Academy Award-winner Maurice Jarre, Fatal Attraction is a tense, Hitchcockian cliffhanger that is both terrifying and deeply moving. The story of the life and death struggle waged between a lonely woman who has finally slipped over the edge of sanity and a desperate man whose killer instincts are aroused when his family is endangered is a provocative "merely on adult relationships in the '80s.

Show times are:

Thursday at 5:15 p.m.
Saturday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Admission is $2.00 or use your U.B. Pass

Hey everyone, hurry up and get your U.B. Semester Pass before they are all gone. Think about it $13.00 for ALL the films, concerts, and focus on fun events. It's a great deal (and they look cool, too). You may purchase these at any Union Board event.

THIS WEEK AT THE BOG:

The concert starts at 9:00 p.m.
Admission is $2.00 or use your U.B. Pass
Scandals continued from page 3

trials, Valukas said. Franzenese is serving a 10-year prison term in California for racketeering and tax violations.

Walters also alleged that after the trial, the music business, including the Jackson Five, according to the indictment.

Prosecutors say Carter accepted $5,000 from Lueddeke before the federal grand jury investigating Walters and Bloom. Carter, a former Ohio State player, was charged with obstruction of justice and mail fraud. Lueddeke was charged with perjury and obstruction of justice.

"I am cooperating fully... and could only say that I regret my past mistakes," Carter said in a statement released by the Eagles.

Prosecutors say Walters and Bloom induced athletes to defraud their schools by accepting cash and signing contracts in violation of NCAA rules, and then signing affidavits saying they had not broken any rules.

Among the 35 schools defrauded were Michigan State, Notre Dame, Purdue and the Universities of Michigan and Illinois.

Valukas said 43 college athletes who signed with Walters and Bloom avoided prosecution with pretrial agreements to perform community service and to reimburse portions of their scholarships to their universities.

That group includes NFL players such as Ron Morris of Chicago, Ronnie Harmon of Buffalo and Paul Palmer of Kansas City and Brad Sellers of the National Basketball Association's Chicago Bulls. All have agreed to testify against Walters and Bloom, authorities said.

Walters and Bloom each face a maximum of 70 years in prison and $2 million in fines if convicted. Carter faces 10 years and a $500,000 fine, and Lueddeke faces 15 years in jail and $750,000.

Tuition continued from page 2

Scandals continued from page 3

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That group includes NFL players such as Ron Morris of Chicago, Ronnie Harmon of Buffalo and Paul Palmer of Kansas City and Brad Sellers of the National Basketball Association's Chicago Bulls. All have agreed to testify against Walters and Bloom, authorities said.

Walters and Bloom each face a maximum of 70 years in prison and $2 million in fines if convicted. Carter faces 10 years and a $500,000 fine, and Lueddeke faces 15 years in jail and $750,000.

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trials, Valukas said. Franzenese is serving a 10-year prison term in California for racketeering and tax violations.

Walters also alleged that after the trial, the music business, including the Jackson Five, according to the indictment.

Prosecutors say Carter accepted $5,000 from Lueddeke before the federal grand jury investigating Walters and Bloom. Carter, a former Ohio State player, was charged with obstruction of justice and mail fraud. Lueddeke was charged with perjury and obstruction of justice.

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view shopping around for college like (it does) for other consumer items," said Rochester Vice President Jim Scanell. "They're looking for quality, and they're not willing to trade that off.

"Investing in a college education for oneself and one's children may well be the second largest consumer purchase, second only to buying a house," said Kathleen Brouder of the College Board. Tuition increases, of course, varied from school to school. Public schools like the University of Michigan and George Mason University, for instance, increased tuition 12 percent. Penn State and Michigan State raised tuition by 9.7 percent while the University of Virginia raised tuition about 7 percent. The University of Alabama increased out-of-state tuition 16.4 percent, while residents' tuition is 4.5 percent greater than last year.

Orange Coast Community College students will pay 51 percent more for tuition this year; the California school increased last year's $100 tuition to $151. Students at Blackfeet Community College in Montana will pay $1,305, $370

more than last year. California's Loma Linda University, a private school, raised its tuition by almost 6 percent this year.

That increase, however, seems moderate compared to other small private colleges. The College of Idaho raised its tuition 31 percent, from $6,150 last year to $8,032 this year. Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey raised its tuition $1,475 to $12,025.

Some schools didn't raise their prices, and some even reduced them. New York's Sullivan County Community College, for one, reduced its tuition from $1,510 to $1,490. The University of Mississippi held its tuition at $1,780. Eastern Arizona College kept its tuition at $500.

A few campus observers think such prices hit a limit.

"There's a feeling out there among the economists that college costs are going beyond their reach," said Jennifer Alton, director of the Education Commission for the States.

Alton and others believe states, banks and governments will have to develop prepayment tuition plans, savings bond programs and other ways to keep students registered in the future.

They think tuition may keep climbing faster than inflation in the near future. "I don't have a crystal ball," Aaron said. "I can't project what costs will be. But I don't see anything on the horizon that will change anything."

This year's increase has not changed Reagan administration criticism that prices are rising mostly because colleges are wasteful, because they need to support bloatted bureaucracies, because too much aid is available to students and because high tuition makes them seem prestigious.

We are, of course, at all surprised by these increases," Carnes said. We have stated that, so far as we can, the price of college is going to go up at this rate for now. Don't see anything in the immediate offering to expect very much restraint on these increases.

"Never once, in any- thing I've ever seen, have they said maybe schools should look after themselves and tighten up," added Robert Isser, president of York College and a sharp critic of campus bureaucracy. "York raised its tuition .005 percent this year well under the national average, to $3,716.

College officials argue they need more money to replace aging facilities, increase faculty salaries to stop professors from leaving for higher-paying jobs in private industry and to provide more financial aid for low-income students.

Campuses need to get the money from students, moreover, because state and federal governments generally have cut the amount of money they appropriate to colleges.

"We're responding to the realities that exist," said Georgetown University spokesman Anne Klass.

At least one student agrees: "It's still pretty cheap," said Ray Cole, an Alabama junior whose tuition was increased 5 percent, or $35. "I don't think it's too much. I think it should be even higher, so they can put money into programs that need it."

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