Life Science Blowout

*"It was like an explosion"*

By John Abbott

That's how the people who were closest to the effects of last Monday's storm described the sound of the glass blowing out of the Life Sciences building. In a gale force wind that blew the styrofoam off the Wishnick building and tore trees on their side, a sudden change of pressure caused as many as 10 windows to shatter on the Northeast and Northwest corners of the building. Blinds were thrown about the room, glass was everywhere, and at least one professor lost valuable research.

Doug Jessef might have some second thoughts before he gives his next lecture on atheism. He was teaching his Philosophy 302 class, when he heard an explosion down the hall. Doug ran back to his office and tried to open his door, only to find that the handles had been broken by the venetian blinds and glass. Later, he returned to rescue his work on 19th century mathematics. "The workmen and campus police told me to leave in no uncertain terms," Thankfully, a number of his students rescued his work from inside the room and around the Campus, but much of his work has been irrevocably lost. Several hundred papers of work, a few books and two microfilms are still missing. When asked what he'll do in the aftermath of the destruction, Professor Jessef said: "I went home and had a beer.

The man who weathered the storm in the storm, would have to be Warren Schmaus. He was grading his student's papers when the window exploded. I assume that there was some student out there praying 'God, don't let him see my paper'." Debris was flying everywhere, but Schmaus was forced to climb over his desk to get to the door, which was jammed shut because of a broken handle, and had the door. Mr. Schmaus sustained minor glass cuts, and had to be taken to the infirmary. "I haven't had any cuts," he said.

The Life Sciences building is due for much window repair thanks to a recent storm.

Stress Part III

Have you ever felt that you can't possibly read four chapters, study for that philosophy test, write that paper, make dinner and call your girlfriend all in one night? Then instead of doing all the things you know you should, do you just turn on the stereo and avoid all them? Yes? You're among the majority.

The trick for the skier is to find a "can do" - a first turn he can make. Once he successfully completes the first turn he can look to the next and the next. Each time he successfully makes a turn he gains a sense of accomplishment and builds confidence in his skiing ability.

The solution for the can'ts sounds pretty simple, and it is. Big projects are made up of lots of small, doable steps.

I developed the can'ts right after signing the contract for my first book: 65,000 words. I couldn't get started. I kept putting it off, overwhelmed by the size of the task, just like I used to do in college when I had a big paper to write.

Luckily I remembered my own advice: to look for a can do. I can write the outline - did it. I can write bullets for each chapter - did it. I can write an introduction - did it. Ten months later the book was finished.

Overcome procrastination by remembering to turn the can'ts into can do. Ask yourself, "What can I do now?" And be sure that the direction you're moving in leads to your ultimate goal.

Can do thinking and the positive actions that follow increase your confidence and compusure and maximize your effectiveness. Pretty soon you're on a roll.

United Way Kickoff

The 1988-89 campus-wide United Way/Cruse of Mercy Campaign was officially opened at a kickoff luncheon on October 19.

Professor Meyer Feldberg, President of IIT, spoke at the luncheon and pointed to IIT's fines record in previous campaigns. He urged that all members of the IIT community contribute to the current campaign in order to demonstrate that "at IIT we are sensitive and responsive to the wide range of human needs that United Way/Cruse of Mercy is committed to fill in the greater Chicago area." Professor Feldberg also appeared in a United Way film, narrated by Bill Kurtis, presenting a "sampling" of some of the important activities supported by United Way/Cruse of Mercy.

Nearly 60 faculty and staff volunteers attended the luncheon. Also present were Seppio Delenboni, a Crusade of Mercy Campaign executive volunteer for Ford Motor Company; and Judith Williams, representing the Department of Development at Hull House, a major beneficiary of the United Way/Cruse of Mercy.

Manny Frias, Chairman of the IIT Campaign, and David Zeisel, the Associate Chairman, announced that everybody on the campus will be solicited within the next few days by one of the 40 or so IIT volunteers. Other speakers included Larry Latman, a former Chairman of the Campaign, and Dennis Hull of the Department of Athletics.
Posting Grades Could Be Illegal

(CPS)—As students start to get their first grades of the year back, concerns about possibly unethical behavior by some students' offices or classrooms have arisen at the Universities of Houston and Nebraska. 

Student politicians at Houston and administrators at Nebraska say identifying the people who will be subject to grading complaints, with students' Social Security numbers may violate a privacy law.

In Nebraska, some professors are now dropping the first five digits of their students' Social Security numbers before posting grades, while the University System of New York wants students to be able to ask their professors not to post their grades at all. 

At the University of California-Los Angeles, an economics professor revealed in 1981 for repeatedly leaving graded tests on a table outside his office, a practice that violated federal and university privacy policies.

Influencing Students to Vote

(CPS)—Five hundred and fifty student leaders gathered in Washington, D.C., during the Sept. 30 weekend to learn how to build grassroots campaigns to get the non-voter's vote. The chancellor of the City University of New York (CUNY), the student president at the University of Idaho, a national youth research group, the National Student Education Fund, the U.S. Student Assn. (USSA), the Grassroots Organizing Project, Education Projects, both major political parties and scores of campus groups nationwide are trying.

But the student leaders were scheduled to start a month-long bus tour of eastern and midwestern cities in October so they can try to register students to vote.

"We need to get students excited about the vote," said University President Joseph Fein. "This is a watershed year," argued Catherine Granata, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, which held the weekend conference of student leaders. "This election will define the direction our country is going in." 

CUNY Chancellor Joseph Murphy appealed to students to register. "There is a direct relationship between the amount of student-stated dollars available in the ballot box. You can be sure that elected officials understand both the cause and the effect." 

In 1972, when 18-year-olds first got the right to vote and observers predicted a huge monolithic liberal Student Vote, the result was a major transform America's political, college campuses generally have failed to cast ballots.

In 1984, less than half of the country's 36 million 18- to 24-year-olds even registered to vote. Fewer than 41% bothered to cast ballots.

"(Students) tend to participate less than people in their middle years," reports Margaret Bell, political scientist at Villanova University. "Students are less settled and their minds are more fluid. And they feel their votes don't make a critical difference," Kerbel said.

"Students are busy with other things," countered John Carmichael, a University of Alabama Birmingham associate professor of political science.

"If they are away from home, the logistics of registering may cause difficulty. They don't have cars, don't vote. They feel a vested interest in voting," Carmichael added.

Kerbel figures there's not much chance of getting students interested in registering at all until "the World Series is over and the election is over." No major sporting events in the country.

"It's more of a challenge (to try to lure students to vote)." some of the students feel the election doesn't mean much to them. "We do, in fact turn out in greater numbers than nonstudents of the same age," noted Kevin Harris of USA.

Harris added they do so in order to "tell the world" how to register of, registrars who tell them "you can't register unless you pay your lease," or "or county clerks who will not deputize a registrar to serve the students.

More Fraternities Under Fire

The University of Mississippi has banned on-campus fraternities and sororities in the wake of rape charges filed against an 18-year-old student after an off-campus fraternity rape.

The ban is the latest episode of a seemingly nationwide crackdown on Greek misbehavior, as colleges and universities struggle to get a handle on what at times appears to be a segment of the college population.

Indiana University, and the universities of California-Santa Barbara, Texas, Alabama, Illinois and Tennessee, among others, have disciplined Greek houses on their campuses in recent months for a variety of infractions.

At Mississippi, freshman Jonathan White was charged with rape after a series of events between Sigma Epsilon fraternal and the Chi Omega sorority, said Alabama Police Chief Billy White.

"I've been concerned about this for years," said Judy Trout, assistant dean of students, said so-called "swaps," which take place entirely under fraternity and sorority, and would no longer be sanctioned by the university.

Trout said swaps began as low key events for freshmen to meet, but evolved into full-blown parties with heavy drinking and drinking games.

"There are going to be very few students who will say they don't want their records posted," Danke said.

Some Nebraska professors continue to post grades with Social Security numbers because the students haven't complained.

"This has been the traditional method," said Nebraska professor Paul Barnard. "I've never had anyone complain."

More Education Aid

President Reagan's last federal education budget proposal—due out Jan. 1—may be different from the previous seven years if only because it may lack the budget committee's education funding, former U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett hinted Sept. 23, in his last session as chairman of the Reagan administration.

The President asked Congress to cut its funding for federal college programs— $16 billion for the fiscal year 1988—by $4 billion. 

"It doesn't look like there's any chance of increasing education funding for the future," he said. 

"If you don't think you'll see a large increase from either candidate," he said, "then if you ask me, it's probably just as well."

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Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

Educational organizations are needed to participate in VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

Special emphasis is currently being placed on recruiting new organizations to offer assistance during the coming filing season. Free income tax assistance is frequently provided by area schools and charitable organizations. The IRS invites interested organizations to contact Beverly Lewis, the VITA Coordinator, by calling 866-4869 from Chicago or 1-800-424-1040 from elsewhere in northern Illinois. Efforts will be made to place individual volunteers with sponsoring organizations seeking additional assistants.

Training classes will be conducted in January and February. They are held at the site of the sponsoring organization, either during day-time or evening hours. The IRS will schedule classes for groups of 10 or more who wish to participate.

The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration (NSCVR) today released a Voter Guide summarizing the views of the presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis on 20 key issues of concern to students. "Studies show that a significant barrier to student voting is the lack of information about the issues," said Andre Delatarte, a senior at Berkeley and Chair of the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG), a student-based environmental and consumer advocacy organization. "This year, because of the close presidential race, students have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on many issues of great concern. But in order to take advantage of this opportunity, we must be informed on the issues, then turn out and vote."

The candidates differ substantially on most of the topics surveyed, ranging from minimum wage to aid to the elderly, affirmative action, SDI to offshore oil drilling. The Voters Guide was developed from position papers provided by the Bush and Dukakis campaigns, conversations with campaign staff, and newspaper articles. "The purpose of the Voters Guide is to provide a source of information for students as they decide which presidential candidate would best represent their interests," said Catherine Crane, director of NSCVR. "The guide is a useful tool for any citizen who wants to see beyond the hype and slogans of the campaigns to assess where the candidates stand on critical issues that affect our future."

Summary of Campaign Stances --

Fraternal Fights Racial Charge

A racially offensive ad placed by fraternity members in a campus newspaper outraged the University of Colorado's minority community, but the fraternity's response to the charges of racist behavior at the house perhaps shocked them even more.

The Sigma Nu fraternity offered to protest against racism, too.

At issue was an ad printed in the Sept. 19 CU Campus Press "Fine Line" section, an open opinion page, which said "Mexican Boy For Lease. Contact Miguel at Sigma Nu."

Korn admitted some fraternity brothers had placed an ad that "was meant as a personal joke," but claimed it was changed after persistent efforts to remove it were brought to the newspaper.

Mike Mehle, the paper's managing editor, said an inquiring campus staff member changed the original ad— which referred to Sigma Nu house manager Mike Korn, a Hispanic citizen whose job is endangered, and that it was not reviewed properly.

Mike's excuse isn't good enough, Mehle said. "We're extremely embarrassed and regretful."

Hojei himself said he thought the ad was meant as an offense and was sent off, but it wasn't offended by it. Still, "it should never have been printed."

"Our house has no racist fringe," Mehle said. "We're under attack for a statement that wasn't our view."

Letters to the Editor

AN OPEN LETTER TO DOHN MEHLENBACHER, DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL RESOURCES

Dear Dohn,

I wrote one of these letters about a year ago. It was printed in Tech News, and while a number of people said, "Good idea!," nothing happened. But now that there are parking-lot barricades that are chronically being broken off.

Remove the barriers; abandon the key-card system; review the window-sticker or identity tag system and, if necessary, update it. Put a visitor-parking-station sign that says: "PUT EXPLANATION AND LOCATION INSIDE FRONT WINDOW."

Put up assigned parking standards for a few ITF VIPs, e.g., Presi- dent Vokaty, Vice Presidents (although that category is getting rather large), perhaps a few others such as Doctor, Nurse, Editor Tech News.

Consider a towing company and you know the rest! To make this last step more palatable, announce with lots of fanfare a reduction in parking fees - not a large reduction, but something.

Don't think this has been thought of or even tried already. Perhaps no other company will venture into this area without armed guards. Perhaps it's judged that the adverse publicity outweighs the cost of replacing the barriers. Does ITIF have these problems?"

Barriers will be barred for 5000 volts? Will rubber bullets help? HELP!

Frank Hoekin

REPLY TO DR. SCHENK

Editorial by John Abbott

In a recent article published by Tech News, a Ph.D. by the name of Roy U. Schenk put the blame of date rape on women. In his opinion, he states, "Women say "NO!" to intercourse approximately 150 times when involved in date rape." While I do agree that women can give off some awful confusing signals about sex, I have to ask Dr. Schenk know: If women have told you "NO!" to intercourse, are they really engaged in date rape? And if so, is that too.

Once your hormones get cooking, you lose your common sense. You forget that women are built completely different from men. You believe that they can't wait for intercourse. However, the truth is that women get turned on more of a mental process rather than a physical one.

On the last date that you gave your girlfriend a back massage, Dr. Schenk? When was the last time you were kissed and dined her? Have you ever given your girl flowers without ulterior motives? I think that you'll find that the less they veneer you change the physical side of your relationship. The more physical they become, the more turns a woman off faster than the "mad dog in heat" attitude, unless she's in love with the guy.

If you so much as a favor Roy, get a grip on yourself somewhere above the waist.
TECH NEWS DEADLINE
The new Tech News deadline is Thursday at 12:00 noon. No other material delivered after this time will be printed in the following week's issue.

SWE
The Society of Women Engineers will hold their third general Meeting of the semester on Wednesday, October 26, from 12:00 - 1:00 in Room 118 E1. All majors are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

MOCK INTERVIEWS
Have you ever left an interview and wondered, "What did the interviewer think of me?" Well, now it's your chance to find out. The Society of Women Engineers and the National Society of Black Engineers are hosting Mock Interviews. The sessions are 30 minutes each with a representative from Amoco Oil Co. After your interview, the interviewer will critique you, listing both your strengths and weaknesses.

The interviews will be held Thursday, November 3, 1988 from 1:00 - 3:30. In order to participate, you must register by October 25 with your resume in room 118 E1. Limited positions are available for CHE, ME, EE, and MIS majors, so register soon. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis and you can stop by room 118 E1 Monday - Friday from 11:00 - 2:00 to sign up. Help prepare yourself to interview with the company you really like. After all, isn't a $30,000 job worth at least 30 minutes of your time?

TECHMATE
We will be having a Halloween party on Thursday, October 27, 1988 between 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. in Room 311 Farr Hall. We will be having games, candy, popcorn, and of course lots of fun. Please bring your own lunch. All freshmen commuters and new transfer commuters are also invited to attend.

STUDENT ADMISSIONS OFFICE
Do you want to get involved in IIT but don't have time to devote to an organization? The Student Admissions Office has the job for you! Events such as Open House, Preview Weekend, and Tag-A-Long Days for prospective students are approaching quickly and we are asking for people to be hosts for one or all of these events. If you are interested, contact Jackie Fitzgerald in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, Room 101 Perkins Hall, ext. 3025.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
International students: What do you plan to do over the Christmas vacation period? Would you like to spend two weeks with an American family? Host family placements are available in over 50 locations in the United States through a program called Christmas International House. The only cost to the student is their transportation to his host family site; room and board are free. For more information and application forms, come to the International Office, room 103, Farr Hall, as soon as possible. Don't delay, the sites with warm weather fill up fast.

IIT PHYSICS
Dr. Stephen Parke of Fermi National Laboratory will discuss "Solar Neutrino Oscillations" on Wednesday, October 26 at 4:00 p.m. in Siegel Hall, Room 202. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

KLESSIG LECTURE
Lewis College of Sciences and Letters will host a lecture, "Entrepreneurship As A Career," by Karl K. Klessig on Thursday, November 8 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Siegel Hall, room 202.

Klessig, who received his B.S. in physics from IIT in 1963, is President and Chief Executive Officer of Quadratron Systems, Inc. He will explain why students should consider entrepreneurship as a career option and will indicate what background and experiences are necessary. He will also discuss how IIT can assist students with this career option. Klessig's lecture will give students an opportunity to learn first-hand from one of IIT's successful entrepreneur graduates. All students are invited.

SEX PART 2
The sexuality seminar has been rescheduled for October 24. It will be held in Graduate Hall Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

IIT 8-BALL TOURNAMENT
Chris Ike is leading a 12-man field in the IIT 8-Ball tournament after the preliminary rounds held on Tuesday in the Rec Center. Chris won 3 consecutive matches in advancing to the semifinal round. Other players still eligible to advance in this double-elimination tournament include John Burys (2-1) and Hong Bounapaseth (2-1).

The tournament concludes on Tuesday, October 25 at noon in the Rec Center. First prize is a 2-piece cue stick, second prize is 3 hours of billiard time.

Volleyball
The IIT Volleyball team will wind up their season on October 25 with fan appreciation night at Keating. The Scarlet Hawks will play Judson at 6:00 and North Park at 7:30. Door prizes such as UB passes will be given away between games and hospitality refreshments will be provided after the games.

On Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5, the Scarlet Hawks will host the district tournament at Keating Hall. The gym will be closed those days. Come out and support the Scarlet Hawks.

PLACEMENT OFFICE
INTERVIEWS
Students who are registered with the Placement Office may sign up for interviews with the following companies:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Company; interview 11/5
BS or MS in EE or ME/MAE; US only; 12/86 grads.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
Inland Steel Company; interview 11/11
BS or MS in CS or MIS-US only; 12/88 grads.

ARE YOU MISSING JOB OPPORTUNITIES?
Check your resume folder in the Placement Office to make sure that you have resumes in your folder.

ARE YOU UP-TO-DATE ON INTERVIEW SCHEDULE?
Make sure that you pick up the latest by MAJOR listing in your field for additions and cancellations.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A TERRIFIC IMPRESSION?
Read and fill out your registration forms correctly.

Sign up for the companies you are truly interested in - don't sign up just for the sake of interviewing.

Write down your interviews and remember them.

Research the companies well ahead of time.

If you have any questions, please call the Placement Office at 567-3637 or stop by Room 404 Farr Hall.

PRESENTATIONS
Students who would like to interview with the following companies should plan to attend the presentations and information sessions as follows:

Monday, October 24 - Hewlett Packard, 4 pm to 7 pm, Hermann Hall
Thursday, November 3 - First Chicago Bank, 4 pm to 6 pm, Hermann Hall
Tuesday, November 8 - Lockheed Corporation, 5 pm to 7 pm, Hermann Hall
Wednesday, November 9 - LTV Steel, 12 noon to 1:30 pm, Hermann Hall

Check the Hermann Hall Director's Office daily Schedule of Events for the locations of the presentations.

JOB FAIR
The Illinois Collegiate Job Fair, sponsored by DePaul University, is being held on Friday, October 28 at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. You may do a walk-in registration at the door beginning at 10:30 am. The registration fee is $20, payable to DePaul University. If you have any questions about the job fair, contact the IIT Placement Office at ext. 3637.

IIT METALLURGICAL AND MATERIALS ENGINEERING
Mr. Bipendra Jha, a graduate student from the Metallurgical and Materials Engineering Department at IIT will discuss "Thermite Welding Of Rail Steel" on Thursday, October 20 at 3:10 p.m. in 204 Perkins Hall. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m.

CO-OP UPDATE
Students who are interested in the Cooperative Education Program should submit their co-op applications NOW for January positions. Many ME positions available! Companies are presently accepting applications through the Co-op Office. Application materials are available in the Co-op Office, Farr Hall, Room 403.

Intern position with Thomson Consumer Electronics, formerly known as RCA, looking for ; Japanese speaking M.E.; Junior or Senior, US, PR, or VISA student to work from January 1989 through June or August 1989 Translating / Interpreting for American & Japanese Engineers. One week trip to Japan included. Come by Co-op Office, Farr Hall, Room 403 for details.

COMPUTER STUDENTS
There will be a meeting of the Association of Computer Students on Tuesday, October 25, 1988 at 8 noon. The meeting will be held in Hermann Hall. The meeting is to get ideas and suggestions for ACS. Any commuter student is welcome to join ACS and attend the meeting. For further information, leave a note in box#1 of the Student Life Office.

ENCOUNTERS WITH SCRIPTURE
Further opportunity to share with other faculty, students and staff of the contemporary meaning of Biblical Old and New Testaments is offered with "The Bible and You Today" group meeting Wednesday, October 26 at 12 noon in Field Room of Hermann Hall (SW corner of the HUB). The nature and conditions of community life and faith witnessing among early Christians will be examined and reflected on comparatively regarding current models and approaches. The IIT community is welcome to share in this dimension of Life and The Spirit in the world today.
Holy Communion or Eucharist, with reflections on the Reading from Holy Scripture will be celebrated at IIT Chapel Sunday, October 30 at 11:30 a.m. A fusion of Scriptural Readings, Meditation, Music and the Eucharistic (Thanksgiving) prayer in Holy Communion integrate the uniform texts among Christian groups concerned with unity. The public is invited to share in this experience of participation in a community celebration and witness. The Chapel is directly north of the Residence Hall Lounge.

ATS

The results of Thursdays election for ATS secretary will be announced this week.

BUS TOUR

Discover some of Chicago's oldest neighborhoods by joining a bus tour of the southside on Sunday, November 6, 1988. The tour is from 10:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and departs from the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Center. You will learn the history of the southside while seeing the efforts to revive these neighborhoods. Here is the perfect opportunity to explore IIT's neighborhood. The cost of the trip ($15.00) covers transportation and a supper of traditional 'Soul Food'. For more information, please come to the International Office, Room 103 Fair Hall. Remember—space is limited!

ETC

ETC (Educational Technology Center) would like to announce the following additions to its services:
CS 105 tutors are now on staff to help students with their FORTRAN programming. These tutors have been approved by Dr. Bauer and are available Tuesday 1-3, Wednesday 3-6, Thursday 1-3, 5-6 and Friday 2-5.
A professional staff member from the Office of Educational Services will be available for undergraduate advising from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Stop by the Educational Services advising table at ETC if you have any questions regarding such matters as academic regulations and policies, requirements, and transfer credit evaluations.
Also, we would like to remind students that they may study their own previously taken quizzes, either in the quizning room or with a tutor.

HKN

The HKN initiate test will be given on Tuesday October 25 at 12:30. Meet at the IEE/EEE/HKN lounge on the 3rd floor Siegel Hall. All those candidates who wish to join and haven't taken the test must attend. If you cannot attend contact Rich Frankovich at 951-7941.

HELMANN HALL EVENTS

U.B. Concert - Lil Darlings Thursday night in the BOC at 9:00. Admission is $2.00.
U.B. Movie - Nightmare on Elmstreet Part 1. Showtimes are on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $2.00.
C one and see the Magic of Kevin Spencer Saturday Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the HUB Auditorium. Tickets are available at teh Director's Office. Admission is $4.00.
See G.M.'s Solar Race Car in Hermann Hall October 27th.

IIT CHEMISTRY

Professor Alexis T. Bell of the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of California, Berkeley will discuss "Application Of Temperature-Programmed Desorption Spectroscopy To The Study Of Elementary Processes on Metal Surfaces" at 3:10 p.m., Wednesday, October 26 in 108 Pittervelt Hall.

JAZZ BAND

There are still some vacancies in the IIT jazz band. So if you are interested in big band jazz, play an instrument used in big bands, and can read music, call Neil Durante at 779-5635.
The band plays at various high schools, colleges and churches, but also have played backup for Maynard Ferguson, the Wentworth Club, The Jazz Showcase and Benchley's.

NSBE GOES TO THE REGIONAL CONFERENCE

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) will be attending its regional conference on October 28 - 30. IIT's chapter of NSBE has some definite plans as to what they are going to do at this conference. Some activities they will participate in are the planning of the national conference and a fundraiser. This conference will also be a chance for NSBE to get new ideas and information from the 33 other chapters in region IV. New members of NSBE will be attending the organization on a broader level. NSBE hopes to make more corporate contacts also. These connections may add to the list of Tech Expo companies.

PARTIES, FUN HOUSES LIVEN UP PARK DISTRICT HALLOWEEN

The Chicago Park District will celebrate Halloween with festivities in all

District Recreation Centers throughout the city on October 30 and 31.
About 50,000 youngsters and parents are expected to attend the citywide part, which will include games, refreshments and prizes. Also included at several park locations will be on-the-grounds haunted house tours.
Lincoln Park Zoo also will have a fun house set up in the Great Ape House as part of its October 29 party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Most parties will be held beginning late afternoon or early evening on October 30 and 31. Some will be held two or three days earlier for the benefit of pre-school and young children as well as senior citizens.
"There are all kinds of activities being planned at each Recreation Center," said Jesse Madison, Executive Vice President of the Park District. "We'll have everything from parades and costume judging to horror movies."
Some parks are offering special events to enhance the fun. For instance, Wicker Park will hold a teen dance with music and refreshments, while kids at Blackhawk will use their creative talents in a pumpkin carving contest.
For parks, the Park District has provided a free and safe alternative to street Trick or Treating. "It's the best way to keep Halloween alive because it's done in our large facilities under supervision, and we encourage family participation," said Madison.
For further information, check with your local park.

SPORTS ANNCOUNCMENTS

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MAJOR INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

Does Bigfoot exist? Can crystals heal? Does your handwriting reveal your character or personality? Have people really been abducted by aliens in UFO's? Is there anything new in "The New Age"?
These questions and many others will be discussed during a conference being held by the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal (CSICOP) during the November 4 through the 6th at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare.
CSICOP is the leading organization attempting to encourage the critical investigation of paranormal and fringe science claims from a responsible, scientific point of view and to disseminate factual information about the results of such inquiries to the scientific community and the public.
Many of the world's leading scientists are members of CSICOP including Carl Sagan, Isaac Asimov, Steven J. Gould, and magician James "The Amazing" Randi.
This conference, which is hosted by the Midwest Committee for Rational Inquiry (MCRI), a Chicago-area skeptic's group, promises to be exciting and worthwhile for those people who are interested in examining the many types of paranormal beliefs held by a large portion of our society.
For more information contact:
MCRI: Barry Karr (716) 834-3222
MCRI: (312) 864-0157

ATTENTION STUDENTS

If you accepted A: N.D.S.L./Perkins, Monash, or a Bjornberg loan, please come to RM. 204, M.B. to complete the necessary paperwork.
If you have decided to decline the award, contact the Financial Aid Office.

FULBRIGHT STUDY GRANT

Students who will have obtained their Bachelor's degree by Summer 1989 and who are interested in entering a rigorous competition for a year's research and study abroad, under the Fulbright Program, including most arts and science disciplines, can obtain application forms and initial orientation literature from the Fulbright Office in Hermann Hall. Students holding passports other than U.S. can apply through their respective Office of Education. As in the past year, restricted funding has resulted in the number and amount of the grants and consequently has increased the competition.
Completed forms will be due November 10.

CMAA

At the National Construction Management Association of America conference in Palm Springs, IIT was awarded the first place "Outstanding Performance Award." This was the seventh annual conference attended by many professionals, students, faculty members, and other interested individuals.
Failing behind the IIT student chapter were University of Wisconsin-Stout in second place and Ferris State College in third place. The entire IIT chapter is congratulated on their showing and a special thanks to faculty advisor, Dr. David Arditi.
The CMAA student chapter at IIT organizes field trips and seminars, as well as promoting conferences and shows at McCormick Place. Membership in CMAA is open to all students interested in the construction industry.

COLUMBIA CHEMISTRY DAY

Chemistry Day, sponsored by the American Chemical Society with participation from Columbia College, holds its "Celebration of Chemistry in Chicago" at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, on Saturday, November 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
L'il Darlings Coming to IIT

In mid 1986, Jimmy Zee decided to get off the heavy metal bandwagon. The music was self-limiting, the look was disposable. The heavy handed approach was completely unnatural to him. "I played in a heavy metal band and it went all right, but when it came to writing our own material, my songs were just too melodiock and hook oriented for the image. Besides, on stage I just couldn't act scary enough. It was totally insincere."

After that band broke up, Zee took time off and wrote songs. Instead of trying to squeeze his power-pop songs into a heavy metal format, he let the songs be what they were, great songs! The song is what's most important. You can have the greatest guitarist, and a horn section, and an orchestra, and a real slick production but if the song is rubbish you have nothing.

As he wrote more and more songs, Zee began passing them around. "I decided I wanted a real band because the music needed dedication and commitment. There are too many musical mercenaries out there popping in and out of projects. I really needed some people to be ready and willing to pay their dues in this band. It's such a good way to develop the sound. The band grew together with the sound, and that makes the songs that much more cohesive.

Guitarist Mark Pate was first to join and ready to go. He fills in the group's sound with his solo playing and tasty licks. Mark's contribution is a big one since he was there helping shape the sound at the beginning."

The next recruit was Scott Free on drums. A straight-forward, straight-ahead drummer, Scott keeps a hard driving beat with strong dynamics and a steady meter.

Lead guitarist Brian a.k.a. "Skoo" met Zee at a local heavy metal show. After sharing views on the music scene, Zee persuaded Skoo to see his act rehearse. Skoo came with a guitar and with hesitation joined the band. Skoo added a new dimension to the group. New parts were added to old songs, and with Skoo's help and motivation, new songs were written.

Vocal duties went to Zee, and his rock bottom bass sound is a staple in the group's style. Playing bass and singing has become second nature to him after countless hours of song writing and rehearsal conducting.

The band went on to work on a look. For this, Zee took a page from Gene Simmons' book, with a twist. "I was a big Kiss fan and I remember Gene Simmons saying, "We don't want to look like the audience, we want to look different." Well it worked for awhile, but now the audience caught up, and the people look wilder than the band on stage! So we decided on suits and suddenly wearing a tie is radical!"

Finally the band was dubbed "L'il Darlings" to convey a sense of snobbery as well as harmless playfulness, sort of like, "from the mouths of babes."

Now they're ready. When you hear them, you'll probably think, "It's about time." "L'il Darlings" have arrived.

MATH PUZZLE

The Math puzzle appears in Technology News on a biweekly basis. All undergraduate students of IIT are eligible to participate. The first student who submits the correct solution each week will receive a prize.

The student who submits the largest number of correct solutions, during the semester, not necessarily being the first every week, will receive a grand prize and a diploma.

This weekly math puzzle is sponsored by the IIT Mathematics Society under the supervision of the Mathematics Department. Solutions should be submitted to the secretary of the Mathematics Department no later than Friday.

This week's puzzle is: Show that no circle with center at (2\(\pi\), 3\(\pi\)) and arbitrary radius passes through two points that have integer coordinates.

We NEED STUDENT FEEDBACK!

By Ken Kuhfer, ATS Treasurer

The Association of Technological Students, the Student Government of the Illinois Institute of Technology, is proposing the following budget for the 1988-89 fiscal school year:

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What I and the rest of the members of the ATS executive board need at this time is student feedback since, as a full-time student at IIT, you are all members of ATS, your student government.

Please look over the proposed budget carefully, and then feel free to voice any suggestions, opinions, complaints, etc. in any way possible. You can reach the ATS office by phone, 567-3024, or feel free to stop by at any time.

We are located on the west side of the HUB, inside the programming office. Also, feel free to use the suggestion boxes around campus if you cannot stop by the office.

I will be happy to sit down with you and listen to anything that is impending and/or something that you feel needs to be charged.

This "primary" student feedback period will be held from October 24, 1988, until 1 p.m. November 1, 1988, at which time the General Assembly will try to vote for the ATS budget.

I hope that all students have the opportunity to participate in this manner and I thank you for your support.
Volleyball Team Rolls On

The IIT Scarlet Hawks Volleyball team traveled to Dearborn, Michigan on October 14-15 and captured first place in the University of Michigan-Dearborn Invitational. In other recent matches, the Hawks defeated Valparaiso University and Olivet Nazarene University and improved their won-loss record to 6-7-6. IIT opened their road trip at Valparaiso, Indiana, Valparaiso, an NCAA Division I school, proving to be no problem for the Hawks, who won in three straight games 15-10, 16-8, 15-12. At Michigan-Dearborn, the Hawks played 5 matches in two days, and defeated each opponent in three straight games. Scores for the tournament: IIT defeated Central State (Ohio) 15-9, 15-9, 15-9; Aquinas College (Michigan) 15-10, 15-10, 15-10; Madonna College (Michigan) 15-5, 15-13, 15-8; Wooster College (Ohio) 15-12, 16-14, 15-6; and host Michigan-Dearborn 15-8, 15-9, 15-6. Outside hitters Kim Whalen and Megan Regan were named to the All-Tournament Team.

On Tuesday, October 18 the Hawks traveled to Kankakee to face Olivet Nazarene University, a Chicagoland Conference opponent. Game one was close at 11-11, but IIT pulled away to a 15-11 win. Game two was an easier one, with the Hawks winning 15-4. Game three saw IIT down 7-3, but Margaret Purcell served 12 straight points to put away the match.

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I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."

Alex Sum—University of Washington—Class of 1990
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UB HALLOWEEN SHOW

OCT 29

You missed em! The UB passes are gone, but never fear they will return next semester. Watch this page for further details.

Kevin Spencer
provides: Tenseful humor, hilarious spectator involvement, audience participation, unusual art, magic, therapy, beauty, excitement, and he also treats mental health disorders.

Taylor Mason
on the other hand, blends the arts of stand up comedy, ventriloquism, and music. He has performed with Tom Turner, Chaka Khan, Eno Phillips, and Jay Leno (among others). He got his start at Second City and later became a regular at Zanies. His accomplishments include a song with the title of "Psycho Santa," while his skills and talents are: stand up comedy, singing, ventriloquism, magic, piano, running, voices, and operator farm combined."

The Halloween show will be held on Halloween night in the Halloween Box (I am on high). Tickets are $3.50, $2.50, or $1.50. We will be served FREE.

HEY! Don't miss this deal! Those of you who attend the Halloween Show will be admitted to Nightmare on Elmstreet (part 1) at HALF price. Save your tickets.

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ZZ Top

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Definitely more fun than death...

Friday, November 18, 1988 8:00 p.m.
Hemenhaw Auditorium
$5.00 General Admission

Miss this event and you'll wish you were dead!!

THE FILM THIS WEEK:

Freddie is back and he's more fun than death! This Thursday at 5:15, Friday at 3:15, and Saturday at 10:00 (after the Halloween Show).

Nightmare on Elmstreet (part 1)

Admission is $2.00 or use your UB pass. Saturday's showing will be $1.00 for those with Halloween Show tickets.

THE BAND THIS WEEK:

lil' Darlings

Mark Pate - Guitar, backing vocals.
"A far cry from Heavy Metal with an ever present awareness for good Karma."

Scott Frey - Drums
machine replaced us with a drum machine. We can program it to do the same thing over and over and over..."

Jimmy See - Lead vocals, bass guitar.
"This may be the only real band on this earth. We are the only ones that are real..."

Jackie Smith - Keyboard, percussion, backing vocals.
"Right now we're on the road, we're just getting started."

black-tie optional

The concert starts at 9:00 p.m.
Admission is $2.00 or use your UB pass.

See page 6 for a full story on lil' Darlings.