Tech News Meltdown

THE CRASH
by Nick Palumbo

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just what you've been eagerly awaiting: The FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE is on page 11.
Joint Engineering-Medical Degree

This fall, Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) and the University of Health Sciences/Chicago Medical School, will begin offering an accelerated B.S./M.D. program designed to meet the increasing need for physicians who are also experts in medical technology. The new honors program will permit outstanding students to earn accredited degrees in both engineering and medicine in seven years. Applicants must have already been interviewed for the fall 1989 freshman class, and IIT has begun accepting applications for the fall of 1990.

Under the agreement between the two institutions, students will be admitted jointly to both schools, and their status will be governed as long as they maintain satisfactory academic records. According to program administrator Robert F. Groat, the program will allow IIT and the University of Health Sciences/Chicago Medical School to "offer a unique opportunity to students who are interested in the fields of medicine and engineering." The two schools have already completed a pilot program for this academic year, and the program is expected to become fully operational next fall.

HUB Watercolors Exhibit

Watercolors by the local artist Helen Nelson-Reed will be on exhibit in IIT's Hermann Hall Gallery, 3341 South Federal Street, from April 25 to May 21. Reed's abstract and figurative watercolors evoke a world of flowing water, smoke, and flame. Drawing inspiration in Japan, she makes a "minimalist" approach on classical Japanese music, jazz fusion, and mystic literature and uses a varied palette, she provides an interestingly intricate exploration of positive and negative space. Reed has also exhibited her work in the Hinsdale Fine Arts Festival, the Oakbrook Center Invitational Fine Arts Exhibit, the Naperville Riverwalk Art Fair, and the Byron Gallery in St. Charles.

S-PAC Is Back

Do you really want to be an engineer? I don't mean the kind that drives trains, I mean an electrical, mechanical, nuclear, or chemical type of engineer. Well, no matter how you answer that question, if your future career is in an engineering field then S-PAC is for you.

What is S-PAC? S-PAC is a Student Professional Awareness Conference that will take place on the IIT campus on October 19. It is sponsored by the IIT Student Branch of IEEE. The purpose of S-PAC is to present students with a perspective of engineering that is typically not seen in the classroom. Engineers must be more than just technically capable; they must be aware of their responsibility to society and be professionally astute as well. Specific topics that are generally presented and S-PACs include: self-assessment, useful skill development, economic considerations, and professional factors.

The IIT S-PAC speakers and their topics are as follows:

- George Sinclair, Chairman of the Board of Sinclair Radio Laboratories Ltd. (located in Ontario and N.Y.): "What has happened to Science and technology? (Discussion of technologies impact on society)
- James Watson, former Chairman of the Commercial/Industrial Committee of Edison Electric Institute, currently Director of Sales and Marketing at General Electric: "The Communication Connection" (Communication Skills)
- Bill Stepanek, Recent Graduate working with IBM: "Reality, What a Concept!" (Preparing for what you will find in the real world)
- Bruce Lignstine, President of A. Fish & Sons Co.: "Individual Success in a Changing American/Global Market"

Students will be attending from several colleges and universities including IIT, UIC, Northwestern, and Northern. If you are interested in having your institution represented at this conference, please contact your engineering school. The conference will include a discussion of the issues facing today's student engineer and will provide an opportunity to meet other students who are interested in engineering.

We put up with loud Pat, designerd classrooms, nitpicky bosses, boring classes, fine college bars, and social phrases, but now mom is saying that we need more votes to win on if we were on drugs? It's not unreasonable. Question actually.
LAST WEEKS QUESTION:
WHAT FORMER IIT LEADER WAS FEATURED ON THE COVER OF TIME MAGAZINE IN THE 1950'S?

ANSWER

Upon his appointment to the presidency of the Ford Foundation, Henry Heald was featured on the June 10, 1957 cover of Time Magazine— which called him "the father of the modern Illinois Institute of Technology [and] the best head New York University ever had." Dr. Heald was the fourth president of Armour Institute of Technology and the first president of IIT. He joined the university in 1927 as professor of civil engineering and rose to become the dean before being appointed president in 1940, at the age of 32. Heald presided over IIT's merger with Lewis Institute that same year to form the Illinois Institute of Technology. During his tenure, he launched a multi-million dollar development campaign, announced a new campus plan by Mies van der Rohe, welcomed the Institute of Design to IIT, and attracted the Institute of Gas Technology and the Technical Center of the Association of American Railroads to campus.

During his years at IIT, Henry Heald launched both city-wide and national initiatives. He led neighborhood and campus redevelopment efforts as a pioneer of the South Side Planning Board. In 1946, he headed a special committee to clean up Chicago's politics-ridden school system, whose report sparked the resignation of the superintendent of schools and most members of the Board of Education. During World War II, he helped organize the U.S. Navy's officer training program which ultimately involved more than 60,000 students at 139 colleges and universities, including IIT. In 1949, Dr. Heald resigned the presidency of IIT to become president of New York University, then the largest university in the world. Several years later he was named president of the Ford Foundation.

Today, IIT remembers its leader with the Henry Towmey Heald Award, presented annually for preeminence in advancing human progress. The list of past winners includes R. Buckminster Fuller, Louis Saha, William Hewlett, Rear Admiral Grace Hopper, Mies van der Rohe, and Simon Ramo.

LAST WEEKS WINNER: Melina Britton, MIS '89

S 10 FIRST PRIZE!!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

WHAT CURRENT IIT FACULTY MEMBER AND ALUMNUS INVENTED MAGNETIC TAPE RECORDING?

IIT CAMPUS ROOTS QUIZ RULES:

1. ANY CURRENTLY ENROLLED IIT STUDENT CAN COMPETE.
2. NUMBER OF ENTRIES ARE LIMITED TO ONE PER PERSON PER WEEK.
3. ALL ANSWERS MUST BE IN WRITING (USE THE YEAR/PORTION BELOW) AND MUST REACH THE CENTENIAL OFFICE AT THE 222 PERLSTEIN HALL BY 10 A.M. ON THURSDAY.

IIT CAMPUS ROOTS QUIZ RULES:

4. IF MORE THAN ONE CORRECT ANSWER IS RECEIVED, THEN THE WINNER WILL BE RANDOMLY DRAWN.
5. IF NO CORRECT ANSWER IS RECEIVED, THEN THE PRIZE MONEY WILL BE ADDED TO THE NEXT WEEKS AMOUNT.
6. THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES IS ALWAYS FINAL.
7. JUDGES, CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE, LIBRARY STAFF AND THE TECH NEWS STAFF ARE INELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE.
8. WINNERS COLLECT PRIZE AT 19222 PERLSTEIN HALL UPTO ANNOUNCEMENT.

AN IIT CENTENIAL FEATURE.

A BRIEF ANSWER (DUE THURSDAY 10 A.M.)

SEND OR BRING TO:

IIT CENTENIAL OFFICE
222 PERLSTEIN HALL

YOUR NAME:

ADDRESS:

CAMPUS PH #:

GRADUATION YEAR:

DEPT:

TIME: 7:00. DUE MONEY.
TECH NEWS DEADLINE

THE DEADLINE FOR ANY INFORMATION TO BE PUT INTO TECH NEWS IS THURSDAY AT 12:00 NOON. ANY INFORMATION RECEIVED AFTER THIS TIME WILL NOT BE ENTERED IN THE NEXT ISSUE. IT WILL BE HELD FOR THE FOLLOWING WEEK.

ECE ADVISING

ECE students are strongly urged to see their academic advisor during the pre-registration for the Fall Semester 1989, that is, from April 17 to April 28, 1989. Advisor-advisee lists and sign-up sheets will be posted outside the ECE Department office (136 SH) on April 14.

Many ECE advisors will have block advising on Tuesday, April 18, from 12:30 p.m. in their individual offices. No appointments necessary - first come, first served. Additionally, students may sign up for an appointment with their advisor.

NOTE: YOU CAN BE ADVISED BEFORE YOU RECEIVE YOUR REGISTRATION PACKET. Advising consists of planning your Fall 1989 coursework. Your registration form can be stamped at a later date.

The ECE Department advisors will stick to the prerequisites needed to register for a course and will only approve a course plan satisfying the prerequisites listed in the IIT Bulletin.

EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS

The Library is now open until 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, every week until the end of the semester.

SUMMER JOBS

The university is making available to our students summer jobs in our Building and Grounds units. The jobs will pay $4.40 per hour for work schedules of at least 40 hours. The work will involve cleanup assignments inside the buildings and on the campus.

It's not too late, please contact Paula Graves in the Office of Financial Aid, Room 212 in the Main Building.

GOOD NEWS

A recent poll by our Placement Office found that 91% of the 1988 IIT graduates found jobs in their interest within 6 months after graduation. National colleges and universities are experiencing a decline in applications for the Fall semester. But we are proud to say IIT's number of undergraduate applications is up again this year. We have the Student Admission Team to thank for much of this success with recruitment.

WHISTLE STOP PROGRAM

Operation WhistleStop is an action safety program designed to provide concerned and effective and practical method of combating crime on the street. WhistleStop is a community signal system to alert police and others to trouble on the street. Following is a brief description of how the program works:

You are confronted on the street:
1. COOPERATE, it's safer for you.
2. Blow your whistle when physically safe.
3. Call Campus Police, 3333 and/or the Chicago Police, 911, as soon as possible.

You hear a trouble on the street:
1. Run toward the middle of the street.
2. Blow your whistle.
3. Call Campus Police, 3333 and/or the Chicago Police, 911.

You have a complaint on the street:
1. Call the Campus Police, 3333 and/or the Chicago Police, 911. State clearly the address/location and description of the incident you observed.
2. Open your window and blow your whistle.
3. Go outside, move toward the first whistle and keep blowing - keep at a safe distance.
4. Assist victim if possible and stay until the police arrive.

You hear a whistle:
1. Call the Campus Police, 3333 and/or the Chicago Police, 911. Report the trouble and location.
2. Blow your whistle.
3. Move toward the first whistle and keep blowing.

Whistles can be obtained from the Campus Police Department, 100 W. 33rd Street, Machinery Hall, Room 100. Remember, Crime Prevention: it's worth your time.

EITC INFO

This semester, non-interactive quizzing is offered in Phys 103, Math 110 and Math 151. Interactive quizzing is offered for CS 105. Math and physics quiz tutors are available during all class hours, CS tutors are available on a limited basis. ETC will be open M-Th: 9:00-7:00, F: 9:00-5:00, and Sat: 10:00-12:00. The last non-interactive quiz will be given 45 minutes before closing. There is no quizzing on Saturday.

FREE TUTORING!!!

You Beta Pi is now offering private tutoring by students having trouble with any of their courses. To get a tutor of your own, write your name, phone number, and course of your pick on a piece of paper, and drop it off in the envelope hanging on the door of room 112 E1. You will soon be contacted by your tutor.

CHICAGO ADVANCED SEMINAR ON RELIGION IN AN AGE OF SCIENCE

The Chicago Advanced Seminar on Religion in an Age of Science will present a series of dialogues on recent work in the Life Sciences and its impact on society. Dr. Patricia Churchland will chair a panel addressing the theme "Neurophysiology and Philosophy: Toward a Unified Science of the Mind-Brain." Discussions include Professors Rodney

STUDENT GOVERNMENT (ATS) ELECTIONS

Student Government (ATS) Elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18. We need students run for ATS offices and to serve on the election commission. The offices available will be President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Asst. Treasurer, and Secretary. Nominations for these offices and following date are to be determined by the election commission.

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IT YEARBOOK

Yes, IT does have a yearbook and it's currently working on its third volume. We need photographers, writers, designers, artists and sales people. If you're interested in joining, the IT Yearbook meets every Wednesday at noon in the HUB Magazines, room 306. If you would like to get more information, just call our office at 567-3961. COME ON YOU! YOU KNOW YOU WANT TO JOIN!!!!!!!!!

UCBS

Try outs and rehearsals for the UCBS Show of Talent and Fashion will be Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12, from 7 - 10 PM and Thursday, April 13, from 8 - 11 PM. Everyone who's interested should try out!

For more information contact Terrel Smith-Ramone Taylor: fashion; Denice Price: Talent at 567-5954. Hurry up! The show's here soon.

IT PHYSICS

Professor M. Tartaglia of Michigan State will discuss "Weakly Interacting Massive Particles" on Wednesday, April 19 in Siegel Hall Room 205 at 4:00 PM. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 PM in Room 202.

Thomas A. Neubauer, (Neurophysiology, University of Chicago), Robert Glassman (Psychology, Lake Forest College), and James Ashbrook (Psychology of Religion, Northeastern University).

The sessions will be held at the University of Chicago Physical Plant, The Physical Laboratory, 56th and University. For further information call Atanassof Amadose, student life office, Est. 3098.

UCBS 99 ELECTIONS

Any B.O.S. member interested in running for the offices of: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Alumni Affairs, Public Relations or Social/Cultural Affairs should contact Bob E., Seelye or Kevin G. Smith at 567-5854.

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AIAS SPRING LECTURE SERIES

Fri, April 14 at 6:15 p.m. Thomas Beedy in Crown Hall from Hammond, Beedy, Babka/Yale

Tue, April 25 at 6:15 p.m. David Sharpe in Crown Hall Graduate Professor Slides/Lecture About ancient cultures and architecture of Central and South America

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S.A.E.

The Society of Automotive Engineers will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, April 18, at 8:30 p.m. in 119 E1. This meeting is the deadline for signing up for the SAE Student Night. All members and anyone interested is urged to attend.
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LIFE

Bien benditos amigos y amigos! There will be a very important meeting on Thursday, April 13 in the HUB Mezzanine Room 308. We will have elections for this year's board, pizza and a representative of The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE). Mr. Jorge Zapata, who is a current employee of AT&T Bell Labs and is a professional member of SHPE, will be speaking about SHPE.NET.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

The student and faculty prayer and study program, The Bible and You Today, has revised its meeting schedule. Thursday, April 13, continues a weekly series in the Field Conference Room of Hermann Hall (SW corner of the HUB) at 12 noon. This Thursday's program will focus on the inter-dynamic of faith and human reason as reflected by the texts of New Testament scriptures. This opportunity to deepen insights into personal values, life purposes and the self in a Christian perspective is open to the IT community.

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MAY GRADUATION

A mailing pertaining to attendance at the May Commencement has been sent to all candidates. If you have not received this material, please contact us at 567-3310. The Office of Student Records and Registration, Room 104 MB, prior to April 20, 1989.

3RD IIT TRIATHLON SET

The Triathlon is scheduled for noon on Thursday, April 13 in the HUB. This year's Triathlon tests the abilities of IIT students in: 1) Programming an electronic spreadsheet; 2) Building and flying a rubberband powered airplane; and 3) Double elimination Table tennis. Last year our sponsors donated prizes totaling over $4000 in merchandise. A new feature of this year's contest is designating some prizes (especially PCs, terminals or modems) for a team competition category. This will aid our housing units in improving their needs for better access to Academic Computing.

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VANDERCOOK COLLEGE OF MUSIC

The scheduled concert series for the Spring 1989 semester is as follows:

April 14
Roger Rocco, Euphonium
April 28
VanderCook Brass Choir, Roger Rocco, Conductor
May 12
Hubbard High School Choir

All concert series held on Friday begin at 12:00 p.m., are free of charge and open to the public.

ETC COPER CONTEST

Yes, it's absolutely true! The Educational Technology Center (ETC) is holding a contest open to all student organizations, including dormitories. The first and only prize will be a used Mitra computer complete with net one, but two toner cartridges.

Your excitement barely contained, you eagerly wonder: "Sally, how do I enter?" It's really quite easy as long as someone in your organization can express himself/herself somewhat coherently. Simply write in 100 words or less the most compelling argument for why your student organization should be chosen to win the copier. Be sure to include the name of your organization, the name of a contact person, and a phone number.

Entries will be judged by the ETC administrative staff. All entries should be submitted in person to either Chris Merril or Cheryl Caplan at ETC and must be received by April 28th, 1989.

HERMANN HALL EVENTS

Hermann Hall is now open on Sundays from 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m. The Rec Center is open from 5:00 - 10:00 pm.

CHAPEL HOLY COMMUNION

Sunday celebration of Prayer and Eucharist-Communion takes place in IIT Chapel April 16, the third Sunday after Easter. The service beginning at 11:45 AM will involve those present in the Scripture Readings and Prayers Intercessions. The IIT community is warmly welcome.

"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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1:30-1:45 Introduction
1:45-2:30 Bruce Liimatainen, President, A Finkl & Sons Co., "Individual Success in a Changing American/Global Market"
2:30-3:15 Bill Stepanek, Recent graduate working for IBM, "Reality What a Concept!"
3:15-3:30 Break for Refreshments
3:30-4:15 Dr. George Sinclair, Chairman of the Board, Sinclair Radio Laboratories, Ltd., "What Has Happened to Science and Technology?"
4:15-5:00 Jim Watson, Director of Sales, Ohio Edison Co., "The Communication Connection"
5:00-6:00 Dinner in the HUB Ballroom
6:00-7:00 Panel Discussion

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Date: TUESDAY
Time: 10AM - 5PM

APRIL 25, 1989
Place: HERMANN HALL MEZZANINE
Chicago Day Celebration

Chicago celebrates its heritage in the arts, architecture, music, theater, social reform and education on Sunday, April 23, when 10 cultural institutions begin a five-year period of centennial celebrations by opening their doors free to the public from noon to 5 p.m.

Chicago Day, sponsored by AT&T and planned as an annual event, is based on a similar celebration less than 150 years ago. Citizens of Chicago boasted of the city's rise from the ashes of the 1871 fire with free admission and an open house at the World's Fair. Chicago celebrates the Columbian Exposition of 1893.

Chicago Day gives participants, for instance, the opportunity to "meet" Jane Adams and tour the Hull-House Museum at UIC, which marks the site of the social service settlement she founded in 1889; attend a special public preview of the Reopening of the Thorne Miniature Rooms at the Art Institute and watch demonstrations of miniature making or create your own; tour the Illinois Institute of Technology's "Wind Tunnel for the 21st Century," designed for aeronautical research; or watch demonstrations of 19th-century photography at the Chicago Historical Society.

As Chicagoans celebrate their heritage at Chicago Day, AT&T itself will mark an important piece of history. During the opening ceremonies of the Columbian Exposition, the first Chicago to New York long distance call was made. "That feat was the sum of individual effort and commitment, nature by talent, persistence and ingenuity," said AT&T Vice President Frank French. "Today, AT&T continues to encourage those expressions of human spirit through support of nonprofit organizations. They are essential to our individual and collective well-being."

Participating institutions in Chicago Day, all of which will mark a 100-year anniversary between 1889 and 1993, are the Art Institute of Chicago, the Auditorium Building/Roosevelt University, the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Field Museum of Natural History, the Franklin Wright Home and Studio in Oak Park, the Hull House Association and the Hull-House Museum at the University of Illinois at Chicago, the Illinois Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago and the Visiting Nurse Association of Chicago. Also key to the event is the Chicago History Museum, which was helped organize Chicago Day and will participate with free admission.

Visit Authority joins the celebration by linking most of the institutions with free bus tours. The buses will feature specially trained guides who will recall the people and events that have made Chicago's cultural and community service institutions among the most vital and prestigious in the world. CTA buses will circle a route from the Chicago Historical Society on the Near North Side to the University of Chicago in Hyde Park, with stops at the Art Institute, Orchestra Hall, the Auditorium Building, the Hull-House Museum at UIC, the Illinois Institute of Technology and the Field Museum. Buses will also stop at Water Tower Place. Riders will be welcome at any of the stops, and the scheduled times will be sufficient to allow passengers to stop at each institution for a short visit.

Chicago Day offerings include:

* Tours of the Auditorium building probably the most famous of the newly added buildings designed by Dankmar Adler and Louis Sullivan. The tours will be conducted by Roosevelt University's Charles Simmons and Harry Price, and by Tim Samuelson of the Commission on Chicago Landmarks.

* A special Chicago-to-Glenwood ride along the North Branch bike path, the Forest Preserve District of Cook County for cyclists. Sponsored by the Chicago Botanic Garden in cooperation with the Forest Preserve district of Cook County and the Chicagoan Bicycle Federation. Water, picnic tables and exhibits on bicycle safety and maintenance will be available to participating cyclists.

* An international stop at Orchestra Hall, home of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. A number of special exhibits at the Field Museum of Natural History, including "Families
at Work: Strategies for Rearing Young, “Inside Art in Egypt” and "Changing Chicago: Cultural Diversity." Also on Chicago Day at the Field Museum, Clark will tell African stories (1 p.m.) and Douglas Ewart will play the Japanese bamboo flute (3 p.m.) as part of the Museum's World Music program.

* Free tours of famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright's home and studio in Oak Park, which he used as an experimental laboratory. Its design documents the evolution of his unique approach to the American family home. Although the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio is not part of the Chicago Transit Authority guided tours, it is easily accessible by car or via the Lake Street/Dan Ryan or the Chicago & Northwestern Metra Line.

A special architectural tour of the University of Chicago campus aboard an old-fashioned trolley. Also offered will be a concert by soprano Juliana Goodek as part of the U of C's Smart Gallery exhibit, "Nineteenth-century Parisian Painting: Valor, Memory and Dreams." Visitors can also have their names written in hieroglyphics at the Oriental Institute, see the Frank Lloyd Wright Robie House, or walk through the Renaissance Gallery exhibit of the works of Georg Hernal and Christopher Wool and sample ethnic food, musical entertainment and dancing provided by students.

* An exhibition of historical photographs depicting home care, provided by the Visiting Nurse Association of Chicago at the turn of the century.

* A special tour of the Argyle Neighborhood/Festus for the Hull House Museum. A nurse wearing a period uniform will be offering free blood pressure tests.

Chicago Day provides a splendid opportunity for Centennial committee to enjoy the great treasures of some of Chicago's cultural and educational institutions, said Joan Harris, commissioner of the city's Department of Cultural Affairs. "The city takes pride in the celebration of these cultural and educational events, and we anticipate continuing great achievements at these institutions in the next 100 years."

Chicago Day was created by a special 1890s Centennial committee convened by the Chicago Historical Society last year in order to demonstrate Chicago's rich cultural history and encourage a revival of the interest that created a Chicago renaissance in the 1890s.

Chicago experienced a dramatic period of growth during the 1880s and 1890s. The city's growth was exceptional because it occurred on the heels of a devastating fire that virtually destroyed the city in 1871. Part of Chicago's growth can be traced to the unabashed optimism of millionaires who made their fortunes in such fields as meat-packing, farm machinery, lumber and railroad cars. Those millionaires-the Pullmans, Armour, Palmer and Fields-eagerly set out to establish permanent legacies in the forms of orchestras, universities, and museums. In fact, it was during this era that Chicago earned the nickname "Million Dollar City." City officials were accused of exaggerating the city's offerings in order to secure the world's fair-the Columbian Exposition-for Chicago in 1893.

Chicago Day will coincide with the opening of a photography exhibit, "Changing Chicago," at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Chicago Council of Fine Arts, the Field Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Contemporary Photography at Columbia College, and the Chicago Historical Society. "Changing Chicago" opens Saturday, April 22.

Chicago Day participants will be offered souvenirs, including postcards and historic photographs of each institution.

CTA CENTENNIAL BUS TO STOP AT IIT CAMPUS

On Sunday, April 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the CTA will run a special, free bus tour of eight of Chicago's leading institutions which will be celebrating their centennials between 1889 and 1993. Along with Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT), the busses will be stopping at the Chicago Historical Society, Art Institute of Chicago, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Auditorium Theater, Field Museum, Hull House, and the University of Chicago.

At IIT, visitors will tour S. R. Crown Hall, designed by Mies van der Rohe and home to IIT's college of Architecture, where prize-winning student work will be on display, the IIT Jazz Band will perform and refreshments will be available. Tours of IIT's Slesian campus will also be offered, with special stops at the Wind Tunnel for the 21st Century and the Pritzker Institute of Medical Engineering.

For additional information, please call IIT's Centennial Office at (312) 567-7517.

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Welcome to Chicago Day—a salute to the spirit of a great American city and its remarkable heritage in the arts, architecture, music, theatre, social services and education, sponsored by AT&T. This schedule and the map on the reverse side are your guide to the Chicago Day celebration of cultural institutions that are on or will soon be marking their 100th anniversaries of service to the community.

You are invited to visit these institutions today free of charge. They are listed in the order they are being served by CTA buses throughout the day. The Chicago Transit Authority is proud to be a part of this celebration, which is presented in the tradition of the free Chicago Day open house at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, when rapid transit was in its infancy.
Thumbs Up For "Heathers"

by John Abbott

(When I had originally written this review, almost a month ago, I was aware of the reviews by the major names. Now having read their reviews, I just wanted to make sure that you understand before you read this: Really like this film. It’s not for everyone. —But really liked it.)

The “Heathers” that the title of the film refers to are in a clique of girls at Westburg high school, who dominate the school with their fashion, money, and good looks. The students refer to the clique as the “Heathers” because three of them are named Heather. The odd girl out, Veronica, has been with the Heathers for a while now, but is getting pretty sick of the bad jokes that they play on the misfits of the school. That’s when she meets J.D., the rebel without a cause.

This whole movie moves from one cliché to another and blows the cliché up ten times it’s size. Not to expose the falseness in them, but rather to show the truth in them. The cheerleaders really are only concerned with their popularity. The Jocks are only concerned with bogging anything that moves. The nerds spend most of their time worrying about if a girl is looking at them, and running from the Jocks. J.D. proves to himself and everyone that he really is as anti-social as he comes off as being. —And the Heathers? They are the b—- that run the school. As Heather Chandler puts it, “Everyone in this school either wants more than their friend of —”

“Heathers” starts out as a biting comedy that makes fun of everything that we met in high school, including ourselves. Then it turns into a raw massacre thriller that boggles Veronica into a corner and forces her to face her worst enemy, herself.

I don’t want to make this film sound too deep. After all, from all of the laughter and reaction that I heard from the other reviewers, I imagine that the critics are going to give this film undeserved plaudits. But see it anyway. “Heathers” is slightly reminiscent of Breakfast Club, but doesn’t leave you wishing that you were back in high school. Rather, it makes you glad that you’ve grown up since then.

The Heathers gets 3 1/2 stars from me.

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Productivity And Quality Improvement

“Productivity and Quality Improvement: Path to Excellence” has been selected by the Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE) as the theme for its ’89 Productivity and Quality Improvement Month,” which will be held during May. “Productivity and Quality Improvement Month” is part of the IIE’s 10th annual campaign, which includes a variety of activities conducted to help heighten the awareness of public and private employers, their employees, and the general public of the need to upgrade industry to remain competitive in the world marketplace. “Productivity and quality are basic principles needed for industry to be competitive,” said Keith McKeen, director of the Manufacturing Productivity and Quality Improvement Center at Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT), an IIE-sponsored organization. “Through IIE public awareness program, we hope to bring these principles to a new level of attention and understanding and gain support for productivity and quality improvement programs for implementation into industry.”

In addition to the IIE-sponsored campaign, the Manufacturing Productivity Center will conduct two related conferences in Chicago during “Productivity and Quality Improvement Month.” “Technology and International Business” will be held May 15-16 and “United States and Korean Cooperation in Automotive Technology” will be held May 17.

The IIE is a global, non-profit, professional society with 269 senior chapters and 127 university chapters around the world. Established in 1967, the Manufacturing Productivity Center at IITRI is nationally recognized for its work in the manufacturing industry. The Center emphasizes the full range of manufacturing technology and productivity, and its staff of 200 professionals conducts studies valued at $9 million annually for 150 companies and government agencies.

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Heavy Smokers Wanted?

If you’re male, 18 or older, smoke at least 10 cigarettes a day, and have smoked for at least a year, IIT psychology researchers want two hours of your time. As part of a study on smoking, learning, and mood, psychology Assistant Professor Ellen Mitchell, Ph.D., graduate student Lisa Friedman, and their associates want you to perform a single task as they measure your heart rate and blood pressure. Participants may be asked to alter their smoking habits for a couple of hours, return for their time-participants will receive a one in $15 chance of winning a small monetary prize. Identified as confidential, but the findings will help other smokers quit. The overall results of the study will be available to all interested participants.

“We have many reasons for smoking cigarettes,” explains Ms. Friedman. “Some say smoking helps them concentrate. Others say it comes to their thoughts when they study. We examine the effects of smoking on learning and performance have produced mixed results. We want to find out if smoking does help people or aid them in concentration, and if so, under what circumstances.”

Interested persons may call Ms. Friedman at (312) 567-3500.

Techmate Firstmates

The FirstMate is responsible for finding you your first year students. The coordinators try to give you a group that is in your major, but in the event that he is unable to find you the first year student gets oriented to IIT. This does not mean you have to take him by the hand every day and does mean you should make it easy for the first year student to be able to contact you if they have questions or problems. You become a referral service. You would direct him to where he would be able to obtain the help they need. You are also to notice if the first year student is having academic problems or family problems. In that case it is your responsibility to inform the director of the problem so that TechMate can try and help the first year student before he/she drops out of the university. The reason is you do not have to be a psychologist. You will be trained in what to look for, and will be able to see if students themselves know what to look for, since you have gone through this. You do NOT have to make decisions, you are only a referral service. Another way of looking at it is your eyes and ears of the coordinator. When you notice a problem (or potential problem) discuss with the coordinator. You do not have to play God. That will be left up to the professionals.

Requirements: you must keep in constant contact with your first year students all the time. (Which comes out to a phone call once a week.) You must make every attempt to attend all of the Thursday events. The best type of leadership is leadership by example, and there are circumstances that come up for everything.

Interviews for FirstMates will be held the 3rd or 4th week of April. If anyone is interested, please call 567-3980 and ask for Janet Polen or Denise Morgan.

MUG For Prizes

Enter the IIT Macintosh Users Group Drawing for Macintosh software, books, and IIT MUG Public Domain Software. To enter, just fill out the survey in The Mac Enthusiast! newsletter. Entry deadline is April 21st. Look wherever Tech News are located or pick one up in the PC lab of Stuart Building. You don’t have to be a member to win! For more information call Bob at 225-6911.
THE WORST OF '88, THE IIT POLL

What's harder then trying to find the square root of infinity?

Trying to get an opinion at IIT.

The results of "The Best and Worst of '88" are in, and the poll itself might very well qualify as the worst idea of 1989. After weeks of planning and preparation, putting together entry boxes and scattering them over the campus so that even the lastest student could be heard, the poll... fell short of its goal.

First, three entry boxes were listed as stolen or just plain "missing". Then, the "boys" entries had to be sorted through and discarded. In the end, the poll numbers remained so insignificantly low that it could no longer qualify as a poll. The correct term, I believe, might be a random sampling.

In the event that curiosity has overwhelmed you (as I suppose it may) the only part of the form consistently filled out by all participants of the poll was the Best Movie category, which was still won by "Rainman". O.K., so maybe the Academy does know something about "J.J.'s taste in movies"

The winner, by the way, of the free pizza was Marius Gianetta of Phi Kappa Sigma. As for the "Worst" entry, Mario is a business major in the class of '91. When asked on the entry form for comments on the year past, Mario wrote: "Bye-bye Ronnie Reagan. One more year finished in this school." His favorite hog concert was "Should up-a-Drive", his favorite album: "Appetite for Destruction", and favorite concert "Guns and Roses". Congrats Mario!

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Letters to the Editor

International Day Roast

Dear Sir,

I'm writing this letter in response to John Abbott's article in the recent issue of "Letters to the Editor". Mr. Abbott's work on "International Day Roast" is dated March 19th in which he outlined his knowledge about the various dishes, but also managed to insult them. As I see it, his whole attitude toward the affair was negative, from the moment that he began:

"I've never been to the streets of Banok, but from what I've heard about the place, the International Day at Herrman Hall smelled pretty close to it. I'm not sure if it would smell from outside the HUB."

The whole idea of the International Fest was to familiarize those like Mr. Abbott, to the different countries, cultures and cuisine. Also those of us who are already aware of this, had the rare opportunity, on campus to enjoy the foods and cultures of the various countries.

His article, which is supposedly a response to John Abbott's original work, is quite the opposite. In fact it is a personal opinion and at points tends to be rather offensive, and instead of sharing his thoughts, John decided to write his own book "A Taste of World Cuisine", with a plate full of culture. What asked what he was eating, at first he didn't know. Then he identified those chucks of meat as "Pakistani kababs" and that together with a side of "Quebec potato dumpling". "It's very good," he said. Yeah, right.

Yeah, Right, Mr. Abbott, if you can't find the courage to actually eat your friend A fixtures was eating, you might be in a better position to comment on it's taste. Unfortunately, Mr. Abbott, according to the step, he goes on again I quote, "The Kenyans exhibit, on the other hand that had food looking appetizing but when it came to actually eating anything that went by the name of rice, biryani, or rice. Edible and stewed, to the point that" Nigerian style" they that had written understand me not, my friend.

My question to you, Mr. Abbott, is that where along the way are you not writing something like this? Who gives you the right to so cheaply and without knowledge of his food and must have taken great pride and spent several hours preparing it. It hurt me to read that, a yearly event which was not to be outdone by any other than that I remember in my three years at I.T., was made a mockery by a person who clearly lacks any knowledge of or understanding of other cultures, which are by no means the international community at I.T.

A professor at I.T. once said that: "It's better to keep one's mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and make it obvious." I believe Mr. Abbott you have a great deal to learn from the above quote. The international students of I.T. are proud to be a part of this institution and represent their respective countries with great pride at this annual event which everyone from the faculty to the students enjoy very much. Thank you.

Yours truly,

Jasud Hamissani
(A concerned and proud international student)

A Letter to the Editor:

Reflections on International Festival 1989

The International Festival provided the best forum where people from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds can gain exposure to other cultures and lifestyles. Such a setting is an educational experience that is necessary as our world community becomes more technologically "advanced" and at the same time more isolated and hostile. At all four festivals, I attended the International Festival; tours of various museums, libraries and cultural institutions; fair and prejudiced苋升stutely amuse. This cultural event should be held at least once a year.

If it were Turkish, I would be highly appalled by the way you described the food of our culture. You referred to the discriptive experience of the food. You have described not the food, but the food it "manipulated". The food you have described is taken away from their homes, their traditions. Food is a part of our culture. If you have not been so close-minded, you would have tried the food. Furthermore, if you are going to be a journalist, you better learn to be a tactful and not careless in describing things.

No, John, you did a fantastic job in degrading the Nigerians as well as the Turkish people. However, you did forget to mention that the people from those countries that are "stew and rice" are "normal" enough, and then you really screwed up in saying that "but the words "Nigerian style" that they had written apparently." What do you mean by "it worried you"? And furthermore, you can't judge what is good and what is not. It's the way you look at it.

The International Festival is an event that will gather, and each nationality that they have written uneventfully.

My question to you, Mr. Abbott, is where does your writing come off of writing something like this? Who gives you the right to judge the food and must have taken great pride and spent several hours preparing it. It hurts me to read that, a yearly event which was not to be outdone by any other than that I remember in my three years at I.T., was made a mockery by a person who clearly lacks any knowledge of or understanding of other cultures, which are by no means the international community at I.T.

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FROM THE NEWS EDITOR

O.K. all you Weiens: It's pretty. Read how many journalism majors come to the University of Wisconsin and make sure that you can't even quote me correctly. Not only have you no sense of humor, but you have no sense of the obvious.

I do not want to assume that the article was going to be a food critique. The headline "International Day Roast" misled you, not me. In the choice of headlines, and I never intended to write a story on the food. Nor did I intend for the article to be an objective view. It was written in the first person point of view.

Secondly, I was making fun of my own taste, not the taste of the food at International Day when I made all of those critical comments. I lived right away that this was no place for someone who lives on "Quarter-Founders with cheese". I made it obvious that I didn't eat any of the food, because my stomach has this strange tendency to barf unfamiliar foods. No kidding. My stomach is that sensitive. I eat a lot of food that I am "cultural biased" against, and I don't get sick.

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**THE BAND:**

**Smash Alley**

Smash Alley sounds like the kind of band that wields axes, and not just the six-string variety. He quartet that bears this name aren't heavy metal riffers; they're competent hard rockers looking to crash the rock 'n' roll big leagues. And in just over a year together, Smash Alley has shown it may have just what it takes to realize its potential of platinum.

Before Smash Alley formed, guitarist Tyler Bates and bassist Alex Joseph were members of Viscanda, and vocalist Paul Messina sang with Tyler. The newest member of the Smash line-up is drummer Gregg Potter, formerly of teenage Rustication.

The band cites a variety of musical influences, but the result, according to Messina, is "the Van Halen/Aerosmith groove. We rely a lot on our emotions, and a lot of bump and grind. The music's got to be very groove-oriented."

Avoiding drugs, Bates said, has also contributed to the band's mushrooming success. "We find it to be one part that helps keep our material happening and keeps ourselves progressing as musicians."

A recent set at the Thrifty Whale showcased Smash Alley's original material, with an energetic stage presence that didn't scorch the musical end. Bates struck the pose and displayed the hopefuls of an up-and-coming guitar hero, while Messina's enthusiasm and charisma was a crowd-pleaser. Potter and Joseph were also engaging as they held down the percussion rhythm.

Some highlights included the tremolo extravaganza of "You Turn Me On," the slightly raucous "Lost in Disguise," and the ballads "Once More" and "Never Surrender." Also well-received was "Bedroom Window," which included impressive solo spots by Joseph and Bates.

In addition to their original songs, Smash Alley's set featured covers of the Kinks' "Dedicated Follower of Fashion" and "Arms of Rosemary." Bates said the selection of classic rock cover songs is usually spontaneous, and according to Messina, "We can interpret the songs to make them Smash Alley, then we do them."

Smash Alley recently went into the studio to record a demo with producer Phil Boman (Cheap Trick, Survivor), which the band hopes will help them land a major-label contract. Bates said band members all gave up serious day jobs to concentrate full time on music. "If you don't do it 24 hours," Messina said, "if you don't eat, drink and sleep rock 'n' roll at this stage of the game, you might as well give up and sell insurance."

Smash Alley have experienced success and setbacks. Their song "Bedroom Window" is a popular request on WXXL, and the band recently went on a concert sponsored by RCA Records. According to Messina, Smash Alley will represent Chicago in a competition with 25 bands selected from participating cities. 10 finalists will be selected for inclusion on an RCA album. On the downside, the band recently had $3,000 worth of equipment stolen, and they had to replace the stolen gear in time for a show the following evening.

Smash Alley may not have an express ticket to rock 'n' roll superstardom yet, but they have a solid musical foundation and the kind of attitude that could make them legitimate contenders.

-- Sean McMahon

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SPRING BREAK '89
Baseball Team Starts Out Strong

The IIT Scarlet Hawks baseball team is back in action and off to a strong start, returning from their Spring trip in Jacksonville, Florida with a 4-2 record. Under the coaching of Jim Darragh (who is in his 11th year as head coach) with a career 179-126 record at IIT, Wayne Poroq, and Rollie Wisniewski, the Hawks are hoping to make a strong run at the Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference championship this season.

The young Hawks (only 3 seniors) combined strong pitching, clutch hitting, and team unity to win their last 4 games down South. After losing close games to NIU, Oklahoma St. (5-3) and Muskingum College of Ohio (4-0), IIT got on the winning track with the help of two newcomers to the Hawks. Rookie pitcher Bob Distel got his first win, tossing a complete game 8-0 to victory. Rookie centerfielder Mike Hughes paced the Hawk scoring attack with double and a triple which drove in the winning run. Mike Howley (junior) and Dario Gianone (sophomore) also had two hits each.

IIT then ousted Hope College of Michigan, 6-5, in a tough ballgame. Captain Chris Malczewski (senior) drove in the game winning RBI with his first home run of the young season. Pitchers Mark Rossi (sophomore), Gianetto, and Todd Kuhlmann (junior) combined to scatter seven hits in the game. Chris Chierego (senior) had 2 hits.

IIT improved to 3-2 by defeating W. Virginia Wesleyan, 6-2. Ken Bram (senior), RF and Malczewski led the offense with two hits each, including home run number 2 for Malczewski to drive in another winning run. D.J. Konar (junior) and Rossi combined to allow WWCC only 2 hits.

The Hawks closed their trip in grand style by defeating Hope College 10-0. Junior Dave Wilkowski pitched the shutout, allowing only 4 hits. Jim Schoell (junior, 3B) drove in four runs in a balanced offensive attack.

Sailing On Frigid Waters

Well, the warm weather is finally here, sort of, and the sailing club is back in action. On Saturday, April 1st the sailing club started its season by hosting its annual spring regatta the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association. Nine schools, from as far away as Minnesota to as close as Northwestern, attended the 16 race series sailed under cloudy skies and on 33 degree water.

The club plans to spend the remainder of the semester giving on the water training to all members who have taken the course part of the sailing class. We also welcome any one who missed the class lessons but, due to spring fever, wants to go sailing. Right now it looks like we will be sailing on Saturdays and Thrusdays.

Anyone interested in sailing is encouraged to attend the meeting on Tuesday, April 10 at 7:00 in Hermann Hall.

IIT’s Varsity Swimming Team’s All Time Scoring Leaders

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4. Tim Wiener 872 1960
5. Jim McMahon 845.5 1961
6. John Pottie 827 1960
7. Dave Hartway 772 1969
8. Doug Lovato 733 1967
10. Matthew Fernandez 713 1969
11. Steve Ida 686.5 1967
12. Steve Gannon 682.5 1979
14. Mike Swiercom 676 1964
15. Troy Leaf 644 Still Competing

Total Points for the Rest of the 87-88 Squad

Ken Zuber soph 433
Kia Zuber fr 20
Greg Parkers fr 118
Tony Prokes fr 80
Omid Junowski jr 79
Jim Finn fr 365
Mike Mikula soph 78
Yong Park soph 238
Tony May fr 67
Scott Ternevis fr 298
Robert Karchner fr 36
Patrick Grage jr 206
Glenn Ciacco fr 30
Jeff Mason jr 198
Brian Ippolito fr 22
Rich Helmuth jr 121
Rick Belonda soph 17

IIT Swimming and Diving Current Top Times and Scoring: 88-89

50 Free: Fernandez 22.64
100 Free: Leaf 46.13
200 Free: Hartway 149.93
500 Free: Hartway 4.56.45
1000 Free: Hartway 10:26.45
1650 Free: Hartway 17:13.13
100 Back: Mikula 59.74
200 Back: Mikula 2:14.95
100 Fly: Zuber 55.36
200 Fly: Zuber 2:02.30
100 Breast: Fernandez 1:03.62
200 Breast: Helmuth 2:30.21
200 IM: Zuber 2:14.25
400 IM: Zuber 4:46.59

Men’s Tennis 1989 Schedule

April 6 St. Francis Home 3-0
April 10 Roosevelt Away 2:00
April 14 Judson Away 3:30
April 18 Concordia Away 3:00
April 25 North Park Away 3:00
April 26 Northeastern Home 3-0
April 28 Olivet Nazarene Home 3-0
April 29 Conference Northeastern 9:00
May 5-6 District Springfield
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