Cuts in Registration Red Tape

In the IIT Coordinating Council meeting of March 17th, while the brash and temperamental IITD were celebrating St. Patrick's Day, IIT president Martin gave students little something to celebrate by approving a proposal to reduce the red tape at registration as well as dissuade the onerous extra tuition charge levied against these unfortunate students who have to take an overload that runs into the evening.

No longer will students have to stick up in long, winding lines waiting to get Dean Cook's signature for an automatically approved course while he wrangles with somebody who's got a problem; no longer will the poor schmothee with an overload and can't get anything in the daytime that will fit him for an extra 12 or 16 hundred dollars in God knows how many hours, which becomes effective next semester, abates all problems. This proposal, which originated in the office of Dr. Peter Chiarello, Dean of Engineering and Physical Sciences, reads as follows:

"In view of experience with the registration of, and charges made to full-time students, it seems reasonable and equitable that they be charged only two changes be introduced:"

1. Eliminate the requirement

for a dean's approval for all full-time students taking courses offered in the evening. In many instances a necessary course is only offered in the evening during the semester to which the student needs it, because of the necessity to serve other evening students too. In most other instances full-time students resort to an evening course only because they don't fit anything appropriate into their daytime schedule and they want, reasonably enough, to

fill their program. Some students do take evening courses as part of their degree requirements, but it is an inconvenience for certain daytime hours, o'clocks, and for purposes of employment. I am opposed to free time schedule in many instances instance invariance in forcing them out of school. Certain courses, of course, will still

be available as evening courses.

2. Eliminate the additional charge for overloads that extend into the evening. Currently, if a full-time student has academic permission to take more than ten hours, the total registration fee is covered by his full-time tuition charge so long as all the hours are fitted into an exclusive daytime schedule. If, however, part of the hours are in the evening, then the student is assessed an additional charge on evening course rates, for all the hours were not being taken in the evening. This

does not apply to some courses in the evening.

Kemper Hours

Effective April 6, 1975, the James S. Kemper Library will be

open from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays. The new schedule will affect the end of the spring semester and reflect the recommendations of the Student Library Committee. The new schedule is convenient to most of the library users.

The Shaft Library is not open on Sundays.

Faculty Quizzed On Increased Load

In the long haul, he feels that the extra course would strike the professor and the learning community.

A Computer Science professor sees the prospect of teaching an extra course about as well as an unlikely. Especially as a blanket rule. He said there should also be a cost to the student in terms of an extra course load. A student taking extra courses would have to complete an extra course and not be able to do the research that is required to complete these grants.

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1975's baseball season was to open the season on the number 1 hand What conditioning they have worked out in poison ivy, Kisses Hall, where the weather is still on the week at every position in the team. Hang up the mains for the return, which would be the same. during this year, and fall conference to the reference play. Their percentage was a bit, a bit, for the top inning, in ball game, State and Illinois College, another ore Xavier, Northeastern Illinois, and Purdue.

We will have the reference at St. Xavier and Brown Academy. Again with at least a month that the
time plan to come to the Mr. Wilson will appreciate it. For the brushing line-up in.
ITC Early Identification Program

In 1975, the ITC Early Identification Program was established to identify and nurture young students who showed potential for success in higher education. The program was designed to be multidisciplinary, with a focus on early identification, selection, and support for students who had the potential to excel academically. The goal was to increase minority students who were participating in the summer of 1975 from 51 to 390.

The Early Identification Program was far more significant than a purely career-oriented project for minority students. The program was carefully planned and shaped by ITC faculty and administrators, and it represented a breakthrough in minority engineering areas, but also science. Students were selected by ITC's Cooperative Education and Placement Office, working with each participant to complete the program requirements. A selection of teenagers, all potentially capable of doing anything else, was being given a chance to pursue higher education.

Selection of the summer of the program was structured to peak in the first week, to work with the students who were interested in science, design engineering activities such as the building construction. Trips were made to Chicago manufacturing and research and development companies, there were talks by practicing engineers, and there were films, discussions, and self-evaluation. In the end, the student teams were formed and executed in a highly effective and professional manner. The team was placed on the small group that was assigned to a small group that had an ITC undergraduate as a consultant.

The elements of fun and competition were typified by a wide variety of activities, including a competition for each team to design a model bridge from a uniform package of materials. The elements fared well with both, but the bridge that was the strongest, the winning team, was the heaviest. The team's prize was to be weighed and the final day of the event. The team's project was examined and the program as they had individually experimented.

The program continues to maintain contact with the students during their senior high school year and currently attending classes at ITC on alternative Saturdays during the summer, some students on individualized programs for refinement in mathematics and science. This summer, 1975, the students will be employed in engineering-related jobs to help them with their experiences in engineering and to help them with their problems in a way that is more like a performance as a problem-solving situation. ITC's Early Identification Program has been highly successful and has created a new concept in career development. The students who began in March, 1975, will all go on to college and will be working in engineering programs. It is significant that only six of the 390 students are still at ITC and that the ITC group has been successful.

The program is directed by Dr. Joe M. Smith, who provides a rich mix of practical, theoretical, and practical experience and motivation. Students have been very pleased with the results, and they have become the role models in their own high school. The program is well known and the new students for the ITC group are the best professionals. The new junior students can be the role models for other minority groups, notably females and Spanish-American with the ITC group. The program is a valuable contribution to the positive career preparation program experiences.

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New Indian Magazine

**INDIA'S DIGEST**, a new magazine focusing on India, will be published in April.

The monthly magazine, published by the Overseas Associated Companies, will bring a broad perspective of Indian affairs. **INDIA'S DIGEST** will be available worldwide, and it will cover all areas of interest to the global community. To subscribe, please contact the magazine's editorial office or visit their website for more information.

**UB to Present Movies & Mardi Gras**

By Allen Fairbank

Today, Friday April 7, the Hill Auditorium will be the site of the first of the year's University of Michigan film series, "UB to Present Movies & Mardi Gras." This series, sponsored by the University of Michigan Film Society, will feature a selection of foreign and independent films, as well as special events. The series will take place on Thursday evenings at 7:30 PM in the Hill Auditorium.

The first film of the series, "UB to Present Movies & Mardi Gras," will be preceded by a special discussion and Q&A session with the film's director, followed by a screening of the film. The series will feature films from around the world, including works from Europe, Asia, and Latin America. The films will be followed by a discussion and Q&A session with the film's director, providing an opportunity for audience members to engage in a conversation about the film and its themes. The series will conclude with a special event, "UB to Present Movies & Mardi Gras," which will feature a selection of foreign and independent films, as well as special events. The series will take place on Thursday evenings at 7:30 PM in the Hill Auditorium.
Tuition Rebates!

In keeping with the current state of the economy, the IIT Board of Trustees has approved Dr. Martin's innovative proposal of complete tuition rebate to students.

The rebate will be granted to all students who are admitted to the Institute since 1979, and will be available in graduated amounts according to the student's major field of study. So don't be surprised if you receive a check for twenty-seven hundred dollars in the mail very soon.

The idea was first suggested to Dr. Martin in the form of a dream, in which he dreamed that large motor companies were giving cash rebates to customers upon purchase of new cars. Therefore, he reasoned that it would be equally feasible to give tuition rebates to students who have recently purchased an IIT education. He also submitted the proposal that in the future, rebates be handed out to students in amounts as high as three thousand percent. This will allow the possibility of further tuition rebates without the imposition of unnecessary financial burdens on the students.

The mathematical formula used in computing the exact dollar amounts was derived from a team of IIT professors, using quadratic integration over the tuition superfluous, multiplied by the reciprocal of the individual's G.P.A. Then the rebate amount is applied, and the final rebate deduction rate is run up to the chairman of the board of Mariner of Foods Services, who performs the lightning calculations at her desk.

The formal presentation of the first rebate was held in the Stuart Tunnel, where President Martin awarded a five-thousand-dollar check to a Stuart Tunnel student, who remains unidentified. The event was filmed by NBC TV to be shown in tonight's news. The photograph at right shows Dr. Martin handing the rebate certificate to the unidentified student.

Knaak

Scenes from a Miscarriage

This scene takes place in a school with a group of high school students who are playing a game of hide and seek. The students are trying to find each other, and the game is getting more intense as the students become increasingly anxious.

JOHNSON: I'll see if I can get some help from the teacher.

SCENE 1: Johnson's office

JOHNSON: Hi, how are you doing?

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by Dustin T. R. Smith

A telephone rings, 
and your 
friend answers. 
You can't 
hear the voice,
only the impression of 
someone 
speaking. 
You think, 
"no, it's 
not him."

The telephone 
 rings again,
and your 
friend hangs up.

You think, 
"oh no, 
I must 
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missed 
it."

You're 
frustrated,
and you 
try to 
remember 
the number 
again.

Then 
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realize 
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You're 
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and you 
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"I 
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You 
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Loyal Legions Don't Lie
by Dusanta T. Dudoits

A telephone rings in the lonely carpenter's shack tucked away among the rows and rows of simple grave stones. The ring of the telephone drifts out of the shack and rolls out over the dreary landscape.

There is no one to answer the phone and after a minute or two of urgent summation, it returns to silence. No one has heard the cry of the telephone or raised up to race to satisfy its urgent demands. No one, that is, except Stalin Jankovic.

Across the neatly arranged field of stone and still brown grass, Stalin's muscular hand scratches the surface of the surface of the ground. Not from above but from below. First a foot, then a forearm, covered by tailored blue cloth. It sweeps and brushes at the dark loam, patiently laboring to clear a path of memory.

A half hour passes and finally Stalin emerges from his resting place. He has rested almost four years. It was back then, four years ago, that Stalin Jankovic, father of four and grandfather of three, was belied by a weak heart. His strong and able body was healed of its sixth birthday by only five days. It was pate, they said at his funeral, that such a strong man should die so young. He would have been eligible for a pension in only a few more years. But as it was, he was given a residual amount from the insurance company. She never spent all of it though, for she followed Stalin to the grave only six months later as widows are prone to do.

Now, as his wife sitsglo painf strauched under his feet, Stalin surveys the landscape. With eyes that have remained closed for years, he admires the solemnity of the cemetery. It has been well kept.

There is no time to linger. There must be a very good reason to revere a dead man, and such a reason must not be kept waiting. Struggling with legs that have lost their memory, Stalin stumbles toward the road. His knees have united and split at the seams. His blue suit, the good blue one that his wife had favored him in, blows majestically in the cold spring wind. His tie crumples and disintegrates around his neck.

As Stalin staggers, stumble, and falls, he feels no pain. Pain left him when he died. Now he has only one purpose: one feeling — one last thing to do. He is a long way from the cemetery now. Walking recklessly along the edge of the road, familiar things come into sight. The park where he used to walk, the GVL hall, the tavern where he spent his evenings. These things spur him on, he quickens his pace to a hurrying half-trip.

He passes the old house, sold by his children when his wife died, now owned by strangers. He looks longingly but does not slow down.

Past St. George's, his church, and down the street, Stalin turns the corner, smashing into an old man, sending him flying to the ground.

"Stalin!" the old man exclaims in amazement.

But Stalin has not stopped. Down the street his pace students, fatigue has stifled his legs. The miracle that has given him life is slipping away. His body, weakening, longing for the rest he had only a few hours before.

The goal is only a few doors away. Stalin strains for the strength and lasts to open the door. It gives under his weight and he bounces into the room. Past the precipice captain, past the judges, past the startled voters, Stalin staggers to the booth. With his last effort of strength and will, Stalin falls against the machine, grapping for the lever. He finds it, and with a final sigh, his legs collapse and his body slips to the floor.

The precipice captain, eager and teeth indistinguishable from each other in color, walks slowly to Stalin's now-motionless body and prises the steel grip from Mayor Dulan's lever. As his assistants carry Stalin's body out of the polling place, the precipice cap-

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by Michael McVey

If you have ever seen the final results of an election, you know that not all the votes are cast for the legitimate candidates. Each election offers several candidates, and often, people cast votes for "people" rather than candidates. Something happens to the election results, it seems, and Mickey Mouse. Well, I've often wondered, what would happen?


"How do you do, ladies and gentlemen," says the Mayor, "welcome to Chicago." And then he goes on to say, "I am afraid that we have no results to report yet Mickey."

"I'm with you, Mayor. This is the strangest election night in recent memory. About 1:30 we received some very unusual early returns--over our live. Suddenly all returns stopped coming in and we received a message to disregard all returns. We have a few more results in this evening."

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"And you Joel, tell me, sir, what is the reason for the news blackout on the election results?"

"Well, Mr. Dreyer, the early election results were not coming in as they were supposed to be, all day, they were coming in with somewhat extraordinary totals. I decided to hold the results back and have a conference with the mob, er, the machine, natch, rather, my superiors before releasing the results. They, er, I have decided not to release any further results until they are all in. Thank you."

"One more question, sir. What will they do, he ran off before I could ask it. Oh, well, back to you, Mr. Dreyer." TIME: 4:00, Wednesday, April 2.

"We interrupt this scheduled program to bring you the surprising final tally results as follows:"

- Richard Dreyer: 245,577
- John Hulman: 163,107
- Earl Dreyer: 4,083
- Supremo: 1,000
- King Kong: 0
- Larry: 3
- Mickey Mouse: 1,209,332

"Scram! Several days later, just before the first meeting of the new City Council, "This is John Dreyer coming to you live from the City Council Chamber..."

Mickey Mouse, surrounded by a squad of photographers. Mickey, it seems, is the new mayor, and he has all the city's votes. Mickey has reached the pinnacle of his career. The election results are in, and he has won. What a long, strange trip it's been."

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Seniors Outstanding in the Rain

The seniors were all outstanding in the rain last week. My word, I just can't imagine what they expected to accomplish out there. The rifle team was shooting pigeons. Imagine that! Shooting these poor little pigeons. Bits of feathers and bird guts flying all over the place. Now terrible. I mean, it's just plain awful. By this time, good King Wenceslaus had arrived, and we all had tea, in the chincoteague tradition.

Chicago-Kuntz Moves to Lake

The Chicago-Kuntz College of New announced on January 26 that the campus would be moving shortly into Lake Michigan, in protest of certain recent water treatment proposals. The students all prefer to drown rather than to receive their diplomas from a disgraced institution.

Graduates, faculty members, and guests at the IIT Commencement Calidithenes held April 1 at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, heard a prophetic number of the Chicago oppressed express optimism about the changes taking place in America in the 70's.

Taking as his theme the title of Paul Simon's song "Save the Life of My Child," Standing Crook, Chief of the Biggum tribe, described what he thinks people will be thinking in the future. "You find a country hungry for dope. You can hear it in their conversation when they say, 'Give me a joint.' A fairy shaking is all I want." He admires the tastes, with which the young hunt for dope, but believes that all young and old are really looking for the hard stuff, so that the "jazz cutters" will be very successful for a long time.

Chief Crook added some practical personal advice to young people who will be working on their first full-time jobs and those that will go on to put their signature on the welfare rolls: be open to changing your occupation since you'll have to, and, if possible, don't feel bad about it if you aren't.

Speaker Speaks

The Dark Side of the Moon: Our on the spot photographers have caught this young streaker in an apparently very compromising position.

Campus Briefs

Colly was seen streaking around Main Building in his black lace panties again. Oh, sty.
Just Missed

You missed a couple things that happened here recently. Aping them—well, why go into it! I'm sure you don't want to hear about all the fabulous Randw, and exciting things that went on in the last few weeks.

I mean, we all had such a fucking great time that if you weren't there, you might as well just go and smash your head against your car bumper. Anyhow, there were all kinds of chicks here, as well as beer, foods, and lots of other neat stuff. We had such a god-damned good time. You should have been there. Sorry you missed it.

Alumni Notes

1952
Ferd X. Hammond, 1952, has been appointed Sanitary Engineer at Coldblatts in Chicago, and you know what that means.

1957
Humphrey Long, English, is writing a book for the Harper college press, the name is The Nix-Man. He is paid $1,000,000 for the rights.

1958
J. M. White, 10, is now working for the Rock Island railroad, in the field of Track Maintenance.

In Memoriam

1911
Irward Godle, EQI.

1917
Patsy Poodle, UGH.

1942
Hannah H. Hall, ARCH.

1973
Howard U. Stupid, PUNE.

1975
Peter O.L.E. Unjelli, GUG.

Services Expand

The Pink Cloud Hotel is establishing a local terminal here at Tech, to better serve the needs of the campus community. Rooms can be rented by the day or week, or by the hour or fractions thereof. There is no charge for the use of the laundry facilities, but animals are allowed only in the basement.

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Their cars are flying off the cliff! They're swerving aside to avoid hitting you!!

Listen, pal, this is my job. I get paid to park here, put a brick on the brake pedal, and smoke a cigarette! Now that's all I give a shit about. So get lost."

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Tommy

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**New Guidelines**

Dr. Tommy "Polish Wizard" Morton, president and top hood around 30th street, announced Thursday that effective next fall, every hood along 30th street will be required to steal and adjacent car, regardless of their security.

Tommy stated, "If only we took less people working for me. If only we didn't put our heads down, don't put our heads down. This move comes as another in Tommy's series of efforts to upgrade the quality of thugs employed by him."

"If we got more cars, don't we get more bodies?"

"Bodies in the hoods. More cars, more hoods. More hoods, more thugs. It's that simple," he said.

He added, "If it weren't for the hoods, we wouldn't be here."

Tommy, known as "the hatchet man" of his former gang in Dallas, Texas, whittled the numbers down from 50 to 10. He said, "More and more, I see this."

"If I was evil, you'd see."

"You and I, you and I, you and I, you and I, you and I."

"F-SQUASH, how a body can feel so alone and friendless, even in your own home."

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**Shampoo is the Smash of the Year**

"It's going to be a smash. I think it will be one of the biggest pictures in a long, long time."

"Luce -- dolce vita 'for the 1970s."
On the abortion trail

by Jackson Browne

HUMPHREY SPEAKS

TO: Federal Street News & Blues

P.S.: Herbert H. Humphrey, Assistant Dean of Students

I recently read a quote by Richard M. Nixon. He said, "I am not a crook." I can empathize with the man. Both Mr. Nixon and I have been victimized by a small but vocal minority. And, like Mr. Nixon, I'm not going to quit. Not if it kills me.

I'm pleased as punch to read students' letters praising me. They realize, as do I, that I am perhaps the most cautious dean at HIT. I know how to use people for my purposes. I can relate to ALL students, I find them. As a subscriber to National Geographic, I've seen pictures of China, Japan, India— even the Arab states. I've seen pictures of African tribes. But there are two big, black, round objects that have been generated. There have been no "campaigns," no "all-out efforts," no "advertising," no "teaching," no "drinking," no "protesting," no "waving signs," no "voting" anything.

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It is my duty as dean to be a resource and a mediator for students. I will be available to students to discuss their concerns and to provide guidance and support. I will be there to listen, to offer advice, and to help students navigate the challenges of college life.

I am not a crook, and I will not be silenced. I will continue to do my job and to serve the students of the Institute of Technology, and I will not allow anyone to silence me or my message. I will not be silenced.
I lost half of myself without taking diet pills.

In Jonathan B. Lambert as told to John Cooper Poyntz

As a professional dancer and gymnast, I must say I thoroughly enjoyed both my life and career, even with their ups and downs. But in my case, however, my body preferred the latter direction. Because you see, I was always on the chubby side. Up there on the tight rope there isn't much room for extra weight, so I always had to work a little harder than most. My parallel bar act was a disaster! I sure wanted to lose that weight! Boy, did I.

You'll never know in a thousand years how glad I was when I finally did it. I thought that I didn't have enough friends, mind you. As long as I stayed away from building inspectors I had plenty. And jolly go, all these parties! After we would eat all those tempting little goodies in the dining room, my favorite was chocolate cake with whipped cream. We would often stroll out to the backyard and play those silly little games like "Jump over Jonathan," or "Jump over Jonathan." And oh yes, these devilish friends of mine just loved to dare me to walk the overhead power line down south and back. And being the man of steel I am, I found I had to refuse. It didn't really seem all that scary, since though my legs remained on the same, they seldom left the ground.

But still life was rather inconvenient. I'll never forget that funny color on people's faces in the elevator when I'd ride up to my office on the 32nd floor, especially when I'd jump up and down and rug in the open. Sitting on the edge of the chair was not something you simply wouldn't believe! Yep, I knew that excess baggage in the passenger compartment just had to go.

The first time I heard about Cousin Durley's reducing chocolate was when one of my relatives began to drop hints. Mysterious, inexplicable boxes began to appear in the corner jar, wedged under my water bed, in the glove compartment of my '57 Stude and stuffed onto my ear muffs. At once I consumed them, instead of fattening snacks, by the crate and before I knew it, those pounds began to melt away. My wife told me how thrilled she was that soon there would be a new "me." She was right. I was getting heavier and lighter by the hour and soon, after a week or two, I could see my feet in the air at the mirror. (And after a week I could see them without one!) My limbs dancing was never better. 100 pounds. 70 pounds—melt, melt, melt! And I didn't have to move a muscle to do it. save those in my well-developed ectomorium.

Now I look out, folks! Here I am, 2 weeks later, at 160 pounds. My legs used to weigh more than that, dang my doggies! And I owe it all to Cousin Durley's reducing chocolate. How about you?

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

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Exclusive to FSN&B

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**Dwarves in Stuart Tunnel!**

In last episode...  
In the latest installment of our ongoing saga, the Dwarves of Stuart Tunnel, led by their mastermind, are on a quest to uncover the secrets of a long-forgotten artifact. Their journey takes them deep into the depths of the tunnel, where they encounter unexpected challenges. Will they succeed in their mission? Only time will tell.

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**Pincher's Practice**

Variety Tidbits: Practice begins in Keating Hall at noon on April 10. A vigorous workout will be held on all participants should stress levels exceed normal.

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**Dwarves To Lecture**

The Dwarves of the Stuart Tunnel will present a lecture on April 1st on the topic of dwarves and their role in the modern world. This event is open to the public and promises to be a unique and enlightening experience.

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**Bash For Your Bucks**

First United Fundamentalists Assembly of the Disciples of the African Methodist Episcopal Memorial Synagogue of the Southern Illinois Holy Redeemer's Reformed Litter Day Society and Our Lady of St. Joseph's Institute: Missouri. Sunday will hold their annual "Bash for the Buck" at the Mater Dei Synagogue on April 1st from dusk till dawn. Snacks, games, and live music will be available. All proceeds will go to charity.

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**Bacoon On Dwarves**

The Bacoon on Dwarves will present a lecture on April 1st, but the topic is yet to be announced. The audience is encouraged to bring questions and participate in the discussion.

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**Student Killed**

Not only do they do it, but they do it well. The latest incident involving a student being killed is yet another example of the ongoing violence on campus. The police are investigating the case and are offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrators.

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**Displacement**

Compensations: Reputed on Campus  
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Hot Air Products  
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Northern Illinois Hurp  
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Republican Party in Chicago  

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**Announcements**

What were you doing in August 1987?
ANNIVERSARIES

Here we are in the middle of Volume 98, a number which falls short of true historicity. Indeed, Volume 100 will coincide with the Bicentennial next year. Surely that would be the best time to dredge up the shadowed past of this journal and this institution. But two factors enter into our decision to stage our retrospect in this issue: (1) two of the most significant events (chronicled on this page) happened twenty and five years ago, respectively; and (2) I won't be here this time next year. God willing.

Ever wondered what'd happen if TN were to get really out of line? It's hard for us to visualize in this almost-enlightened age—after all, last semester's FSNB raised many mutters but no official action From Above. But there is a precedent. In 1955, the whole Editorial Board was put on probation by then-Dean of Students Clarence Deakins for printing something that was thought to reflect extreme discord on TN, the student body. IIT, the Western Hemisphere, you name it. What was it? A joke. At the time, TN ran a bash column called 'Slipstick,' which for years had dished out well-worn risque gags geared to horny, helpless Techawks. The offending joke—far too long to reprint here—did nothing more than refer to 'women's sanitary napkins' and one of the consequences of their use. And so a grand total of eleven semesters of disciplinary probation were meted out, and any danger of IIT succumbing to the First Amendment was heroically postponed.

FIVE T.N. EDITORS OF DISCIPLINARY PROBATION
Curcio, Szachnitowski, Kriechhaus, Kle disciplined for 2 semesters; Gust for 3

Would you believe there used to be student activism here? And that on one occasion, roughly half the student body responded to a student body and demanded that the school shut down? That's right, five years ago this semester, ITSA—then the student government—crumbled at the prospect of actually eating an awakened student body (ATS was started up the next semester). Bob Nisbett and Dave Daruszka, then TN EIC and Managing Editor, respectively, were in the forefront of the strike initiative, both in print and in person. They were rewarded with an injunction brought by IIT, banning them and ten other students from campus. (This, even though most of the strike agitation was over with when the injunction came down—Finals Week was still Finals Week.) Despite this, TN continued—and closed the year with an unforeseeable issue. Things went comatose again the next semester, but the memory of Nit and Douch lives on.

20 YEARS AGO

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5 YEARS AGO

Technology News

Fraternities to hold annual IF-8
ANNIVERSARIES continued

6 YEARS AGO

The IIT Independent Press was a slightly below-average underground paper, of late sixties vintage. Most of its space was devoted to redundant Viet Nam commentary and blasts at ITR's defense contracts. The content didn't really matter much, though because at the time IIT had a strict distribution of literature law which made the spreading of anything other than Dean's-Students-approved notices and BAC fertilizers a punishable offense. This wasn't just for posting, but leaving copies around on tables. Think about that, next time you pick up the Reader. Or somebody else's discarded Sun-Times.

23 YEARS AGO

In days of yore, with the Tribune still trying to live down "Dewey Defeats Truman," John T. Rettallata, originally a wind-tunnel jockey from Johns Hopkins, was just becoming a Boy Wonder administrator here. In 1952, he succeeded Henry Heald as President of IIT. In the next generation he was to demonstrate a talent for fund-raising, an acuity for institute development, and a total lack of empathy with students. Upon taking office, he voiced hopes of constructing a student union. A mere eight years later, the HUB was built. The discerning student will note however, that even with the HUB, IIT still doesn't have a student union. Dr. Rettallata befriended Richard Nixon during the 1968 campaign, but despite the aforementioned talent for fund-raising, he hasn't been tinged with Watergate (yet). A pretty fair look-alike for Johnny Carson, he was ahead of his time—nobody heard of Johnny Carson until ten years later.

18 YEARS AGO

New definitions of 'temporary' have been tried out here for years. In 1956, IIT marked the tenth anniversary of its war-surplus quonset huts—imported from downstate Illinois—by declaring that the razing of the buildings was imminent. Over the years, most of the buildings have indeed been razed—but Economics-Mechanics, supposedly to be razed in 1997 to permit the building of Lewis Hall (still nonexistent), was finally levelled in 1973 to permit the building of a pay parking lot. And the Wabash Building goes on and on...
ANNIVERSARIES continued

What is all this? A bolsterous celebration centering around a clutch of crew-cut fellows? Surely it can't be any manner of athletic victory—and it isn't, quite. This is IIT's College Bowl team, flushed with triumph after defeating Worcester Polytechnic Institute and University of Denver in consecutive weeks. (Note: the GE College Bowl, a rah-rah hour of academic competition between Da Eggheads of various colleges, was a fixture on NBC in days of yore, before the NFL-AFL merger. I'm not making up any of this—it was a nationally-televised college-level quiz show.)

Sadly, the boys from the Institute could not take the constant pressure of defending championship—the very next week, they lost to Whittier College. Yes, Whittier. That very same year, the Gulf of Tonkin resolution was signed and the Cubs traded Lou Brock. It all seems very sinister.

8 YEARS AGO

In an attempt to force-feed culture to II students, TN picked up the Chicago Literary Review in 1967. Run chiefly by the U of Chicago Maroon, CLR nonetheless maintained a policy of openness to its carriers—in fact, TN staffers occasionally wrote for CLR. Ultimately, however, the project waned—CLR was included with TN for only a semester, then brought to IIT separately, then carried by the IIT Independent Press (see previous squib). CLR has since sort of metamorphosed into the Gray City Journal, and stays put in Hyde Park.

Jim Brophy, Bob Cunningham

Never let it be said that IIT publications don't turn out the leaders of tomorrow (or maybe yesterday). Back in the days when everyone was trying to cash in war bonds, the student body annually turned out an activities handbook called Technette. The 1948 edition was edited by two typical Tech stalwarts of the era: The one on the right's a surly one, huh? Probably had a souped-up jalopy and danced to wild be-bop every night. Well, he went on to become the Academic Vice-President of this very Institute. We have it on reasonably good authority that he has been a secret science fiction fan for ages, but can't substantiate any other inferences about his youth.
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Some Faculty Buck Work Increase

An Industrial and Systems Engineering professor says that the "effect of such a measure would be to reduce the amount of class activity on campus. This would in turn, in a line of reasoning, lower the quality of the institution." From City and Regional Planning: "Yes, it could be done. However, it would cause substantial problems. We need students to full enroll already being offered. In essence, many of us would do the extra work if enrollment were guaranteed. I would perhaps like to see a pre-physics summer course to bring incoming freshman up to date on the material. We would also like to see an end to major course offerings. We are in a sense a specialized course, math, and at course, physics. We can do those things in courses we can attract the students that we expect to come. Other than that, the question is poorly phrased. Most people are already.

Registration Change Saves Bucks

The introduction of these changes would simplify registration for hundreds of students as well as obviate some perceived injustices, and greatly improve student relations. It would also allow an academic dean on duty to registration to give full attention to his proper business of considering special requests and genuine student problems, rather than the routine of signing hundreds of essentially meaningless forms or else attempting to handle immediate concerns of students who have been financially unable to believe that these innovations would redound to the general benefit of the university.

Automatically approved evenings courses are also offered, not only are such courses are also offered, but they can also be billed to the student's account. After a course, the student's account is billed. If the student fails the course, the student must pay the tuition. These new provisions will apply to regular day and evening course offerings only, but not to any special education, special program or off-campus courses.

Only in these instances where there is still room in a day section must a student get permission to enter an evening section of the same course.

In all cases, however, there is one special condition that must be fulfilled: this is the approval of the day section in question. An elective is not permissible to enter an evening section that is approved.

Your Future in Physics

Majoring in physics, or possibly thinking about it? The Society of Physics Students will present a special program, "Career Opportunities in Physics," at its next meeting, April 19. Speakers will discuss outlooks for physicists and what they do in government, industry, teaching, and at various levels of training. Graduate study and post-doctoral experience will also be covered. Details can be obtained by contacting 209 Norwell Hall on Tuesday, April 6, at 1 p.m. - everyone is invited!

ASME To Tour Argonne

Saturday morning, April 12, the ASME student chapter will go on a tour of the Argonne National Lab. The tour is structured to give you an overview of the facilities, which you will have an opportunity to look at firsthand. We will also discuss the various research projects and programs conducted at Argonne. The tour will be led by Dr. Charles E. Helmkamp, Argonne Research Center and the Materials Science Division. We're leaving by car at 8:45 a.m. sharp from the entrance of E1 and will be back by 3:30 P.M.

Tau Beta Pi Initiations

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Meet Friday, April 15th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Refreshments and light refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

CSA Recreational Activities

The Student Activities Association offers a variety of recreational activities for the students of the CSU community. The organization aims to bring together men and women on campus. Membership in the CSA is open to all students interested in participating in activities on campus. Membership is not limited to any specific race, religion, or nationality. The CSA sponsors a wide range of events throughout the year, including social events, sports leagues, and community service projects.

The CSA is organized into several different clubs and committees, each with its own unique focus. These clubs include the CSA Social Committee, the CSA Sports Committee, and the CSA Community Service Committee. The CSA Social Committee organizes social events and activities for members, including parties, dances, and other gatherings. The CSA Sports Committee sponsors a variety of sports leagues and events, including intramural sports, Mud Rush, and Mud Bash. The CSA Community Service Committee organizes volunteer opportunities and community service projects for members.

The CSA is committed to providing a safe and inclusive space for all members, regardless of background or identity. The organization is committed to promoting diversity and inclusion on campus and is dedicated to creating a welcoming and supportive community for all students.

Graduation Hurts Swimmers

Steve Murray, HIIT's star track athlete, will have another major in his academic career. Murray will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT. He will be one of the few new athletes to make the transition to HIIT.
Spring Falls on Basketball & Tennis

The 1975 Scarlet Hawks are still awaiting the opening of their basketball season. The Hawks were to open at Concordia on March 26, but a storm of weather forced them to put it off.

Not only has the Hawks been unable to open for the season, but they are also in need of a new coach. As of now, there is no word on when a new coach will be named.

The Wizard of Westwood Wins One Here

In a rather surprising move, the Hawks have decided to hire a new coach for the basketball team. According to sources, the new coach is expected to be a breath of fresh air for the struggling team.

Tennis Season Ends

The IIT Tennis team ended their season on March 10th by matching with Purdue and beginning a Brutus Invitational Tournament. Out of the 4 teams which entered, the Hawks emerged with a surprising first place finish.

In the third set, the Hawks were down by two sets to none, but managed to come back and win the final set 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. This victory secured their spot in the final match against Northwestern, which they also won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

The Hawks will be back next year, and hope to continue their success in the upcoming season.