HIT IN TRANSITION: Special Year-End Review

This month is meant to recap the academic year in a straightforward, objective manner, but I believe a version of news analysis is also warranted. As such, the writers have been given freedom to write about developments over the past several months, to discern patterns, to draw conclusions, and to render opinions. In fact, it’s just about impossible to approach a project like this without analyzing the news—deciding what to print, and in what relative priority. However, we’re not here to make up anyone’s mind—so every effort has been made to present hard data apart from conclusions and commentary.

Forgive me if this sounds like a lab report, but in a sense it is just that. HIT has been the site of a risky, complex experiment in the past year—an experiment which will continue next year, and the outcome of the experiment will have an impact on everyone connected with the institute. This year has been especially memorable one, and we on the staff feel that this review is not only useful but necessary—to sort out the many developments and bring to light important items which might have been overlooked.

I’d like to thank Dan Vukelic, Bob Gartstka, and the staff of Technology News for allowing me to push everyone around and do this my way. Any errors in the totally negative reaction to the content or presentation of this issue is to cast it out with me personally.

E. MICHAEL BLAKE

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New Dean of Students Named; Office of Provost Created

U of C’s James Vice Taking Post in August

Grad Dean Guralnick Named by Martin, OK’d by Trustees

By Dan Vukelic

I never thought I saw a brand-new campus or a new President of HIT in one word. The new President of HIT, as announced last Wednesday, the creation of the new post of Vice President of HIT and the creation of the office of the Provost—formerly Dean of the HI—was held a back in the Main Quad.

Following the announcement, a series of open meetings were held to discuss the new position of Vice President of HIT and the creation of a new office of the Provost. I am not sure that everyone is aware of what kind of office it is, but I think it is safe to say that the new position of Vice President of HIT and the creation of a new office of the Provost will bring about a new era of openness and transparency to HIT.

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ADMISSION

A complete look at its admission process can only be described as an exercise in patience over the long run. The process begins with a letter from the admissions office, inviting interested students to a campus visit. This is followed by an application form, which must be completed and returned along with a specified number of recommendations. The admissions office then reviews the application and makes a decision.

Fin Aid offers a full range of financial aid options to help make tuition affordable for all students. These options include scholarships, grants, loans, and work-study programs. To apply for financial aid, students must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and submit it to the admissions office. The admissions office then reviews the FAFSA and determines the amount of financial aid available to each student.

In addition to these financial aid options, the admissions office also offers a range of academic programs to help students achieve their educational goals. These programs include dual-enrollment courses, transfer agreements, and advanced placement courses. To learn more about these programs, students should contact the admissions office.

The admissions process is designed to be both fair and efficient. Students are encouraged to submit their applications early to ensure consideration for scholarships and other financial aid programs. The admissions office will continue to review applications throughout the year, so students are encouraged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

To learn more about the admissions process, students should contact the admissions office by phone, email, or in person. The admissions office is located in the admissions building on the campus.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

May 9, 1995

TRAVEL

Sports

Olympic trials for the U.S. track and field team will be held on May 22-23 at the Olympic Trials in Houston. The trials will determine the athletes who will represent the United States in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

The trials will be held at the University of Houston, which will provide a state-of-the-art facility for the athletes. The trials will feature a variety of events, including track and field events such as running, jumping, and throwing.

The trials will be broadcast live on ESPN, with coverage beginning at 7:30 p.m. EDT on May 22. The trials will also be available on the Internet at www.olympics.com.

The Olympic trials are a crucial step in the selection process for the U.S. track and field team. The trials will provide an opportunity for athletes to showcase their skills and compete for a spot on the Olympic team.

The Olympic trials will be held under the supervision of the U.S. Olympic Committee, which is responsible for selecting the U.S. team for the 1996 Olympic Games.

The U.S. Olympic Committee has selected a team of coaches and experts to evaluate the athletes' performances during the trials. The athletes will be judged on a variety of factors, including their physical condition, technique, and mental preparedness.

The Olympic trials will be a highly competitive event, with athletes from across the country vying for the chance to represent the United States in the 1996 Olympic Games. The trials will be a test of the athletes' skills and a preview of the level of competition that will be expected at the Olympic Games.


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regardless of the underlying motive for it, the accessibility of the administration is a large, welcome change.

President Martin will turn up many, many times in this issue and this letter. I have a feeling that you might say that the issue would have worked without him—but this isn’t the time to discuss it this issue is Your Life, Thomas L. Martin. If you turn out that way, it isn’t because other forces on campus didn’t have opportunities to advance themselves. If anything, these forces—especially the students—spent the year juggling and dropping their opportunities. More on that later.

Hired Help

Martin’s hope of a quick transition to an administration of his choosing has been thwarted. Unable to secure his first choice for Vice-President of Development, Martin has had to hold back on the implementation of his sweeping and controversial “intent structure” for several months. The position remains unfilled, and the current interim, Dean Carl Grub has been moved into the position—evidently “brand new”—of Assistant Vice-President for Development. Many personal changes have been made, but for the most part there have been more departures than arrivals. At last count, there are 12 administrative positions unfilled, and at least four of them will remain unfilled this semester.

Martin’s personal magnetism at IIT is so strong that it’s a wonder that the Bookstore hasn’t started marketing Tom Martin T-shirts. The fact that he has earned all the attention he’s attracted only fuels the natural suspicion that he’s too good to be true, that something’s going on in...

The uneasy transition, combined with the announced tuition increases and faculty merit increases, has clouded the enthusiasm which surrounded Martin’s presentation of the “intent structure” in a document that has been online for over a week. Even now, many students and faculty members are unsure of what to expect. In a single stroke, the new policy opened the campus to alcohol and drug use, changing the perception of IIT by the students and the public alike.

The Board of Trustees, either impressed by the energy of the program or willing to change policy all this time but never asked, gave its full endorsement. The first semester ended on a note of strong optimism—money was needed, but President Martin was able to interpret the Trustees’ endorsement as a commitment to raise the funds.

Since then, several things in the program have fallen into place. The full-time student assistant president, who was under the guidance of Robert L. Leitzel, also appears to have a good command of the job. The faculty and students, who previously held the role of “adjunct professor,” have been made full professors, and the number of incoming students has increased. Since IIT still has a policy of admitting about 700 students a year, it’s still too soon to tell if the higher tuition will result in a decrease in student numbers.

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While the tuition hike will hurt enrollment, the admissions office seems to have found an underclassman smoothly enough under new Director Thomas Niles. However, one of the more significant changes is the addition of several full-time students. Since IIT still has a policy of admitting about 700 students a year, it’s still too soon to tell if the higher tuition will result in a decrease in student numbers. Even if income goes up, the faculty is heading for a slight reduction in salaries for those who remain. Although several professors are likely to be pink-slipped, a relatively large number of part-time instructors are likely to be retained. Naturally, tenure will be harder to get than ever, especially since the school is still under the leadership of the current administration. Even so, several tenure-track professors are likely to be retained, and the number of incoming students has increased.

When the Hub Cateria is full, the capacity to make room for everyone else, the doors will be locked before midnight, when the hole in the north wall of the basement grows another square inch, when a student organization is out of luck if it doesn’t reserve space a year in advance—at such times, one wonders what a real student union really is.

generated events—that is, things other than movies and specialty booked acts—seemed to rise. The band would place myself around with some of my closest friends if I weren’t interested in the ad- ministrative position more in the present and other. I would go to the movies and other events, and occasionally go to the movies and other events.

The South Commons Music Theatre added to the live entertainment fare with a spiffily “Mikado,” and will stage a sequel this year Spring. If I were interested in a more popular play, the more recent “Lost” was a great success and—more important, brought to the troupe a more stable, continuing, slightly larger membership. As the Seattle theatre, it has already booked by the HUB Auditorium dates for next fall, but we don’t know that the play will be performed.

The viewpoints about the future and the present are the same. The people who have not been under my watch and who have been under my watch are the same. I have tried to impress these charac- teristics on the people who work under this watch. It’s a shame that we can’t find out about minor beefs and lateness, before they can steer into genuine hostilities—but
to defray the building's outrageous upkeep costs. The clogging hit an extreme last season, when the Model Cities conference consumed nearly every cubic inch of the building and included a massive traffic jam at lunchtime in the cafeteria. Even if the campus does come to life fully, it may not have a place to live.

SHAME ON US

Student organizations, on the whole, got through the year looking pretty bad. AT's never drew a very sizeable Assembly, went bankrupt to people's committees (its own and the Institute's), failed to generate substantial student activity. Funding Board, ran through three Secretaries, and ended the year with two meetings of the HUB's two-hour block of batting time in the HUB and no rolling poll on the quality of next year's officers will have to live with the support of the number of those offices represented by one Assemblyman. This, at a time when AT's never had a better chance than the one it's getting to be recognized as an important role, to be taken by students for the student body. Under the Martin presidency, AT's has historic new opportunities to advance the students' lot—and, for the most part, blow away the smoke and steam.

Still, some changes were performed mostly on the workload on the few AT's people who realized the possibilities. Course evaluations were done up in style, though the questionnaires are far from being well done. The students took up the causes of the student representatives, which have been at the center of the student body. Under the Martin presidency, AT's has historic new opportunities to advance the students' lot—and, for the most part, blow away the smoke and steam.

President and the Director of Campus Life: the basketball team drew crowds and money, and sagged, while a strong swimming team and two tournament-qualified divers went overlooked and both varsity wrestling and junior varsity basketball folded. budget huts were brought in for the parking lots, and seems to be holding up quite well, thank you. Dean of Students went up for grants, which gave everyone something to talk about for a while. A small group of students who asked for the job. The President's Advisory Council was more or less written in advance of the tuition hike. Asian students, usually silent and non-knowing, spoke out. Residents Advisors and floor selection, and proposed an intercultural center which calls to the International Club of years ago; and for the first time since the construction of the dorm complex, women will be allowed to reside north of the cafeteria that is, 4th South will become a branch of Women's Residence Hall. One can only wonder what will take place in the South Hall.

SUMMARY

To summarize my summary of this summative issue, let me get all the key points:

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In conclusion, the Democratic National Convention had taken place leaving no discernable mark on IIT.
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WIT Still Waits

Mime Speaks IIT Language

SAF's Decline

Student council of activities funded SAF, not even a gleam in the eye of past generations. The concept that radical bands might triumph over the puritanical strain of the In Union Board was a bit of high praise. That reverent, if not really dedicated, In Union Board might have gained a bit of control still isn't effective. This year's attempts to set up a Student Activities Fund (SAF) have given up in smoke. Those who support SAF believe that there probably would have led to excess, why the union did not end up.

Recent Trevor Tress, the SA's President, and full support from the SA's student activities are funneled to the SA's budget. Funding of the type was earmarked by the Union of Student Activities.

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The above solution to the above is that it would be an SA's. One of the two would be redundant. Such a conflict would only serve to shatter up an organization diagram of IIT with little unresolved blocks scattered around in white space. It seems obvious that the unique structure of IIT, with its voluntary representation open to all groups, is not likely to remain such separate groups as the fraternities, the sorority residents, the commuter students, the com-

Jazz Lab Crescendoes to Big Time

The Jazz Lab at IIT is growing. Since its inception three years ago, the band has expanded its membership and concert schedule tremendously. The band has gained five live members and has grown this year to two bands (A and B) of about twenty members each. Because of the absence of a music program here at IIT, there has always been a persistent problem, usually solved by filling the vacancies with students from Vandercook College of Music. This year, the band is growing considerably during the past year since the organization has grown to two full bands, both have been used this year to represent and serve the campus in various scheduled concerts. During the first year of its existence, the band managed to play two concerts. Last year, the fairly well-established band could not agree to perform, but for this year—without the A and B bands—together concerts were held. The bands perform primarily on campus, but frequently this

WIT Still Waits

It's WIT's hope of doing on the air with a strong FM transmitter, a fantasy of a few students. Bob Bachrach, WIT's current station manager, recently said, "It's been over three years collecting reams of pertinent data, talking to Financial Vice-President Melva T. Tracht, consulting Robert A. Quinlan, WIT's consulting engineers, and haggling with several Federal Communications Commission, but that application is the first choice for the transmitter location. The IIT Research Tower was refused, eventually, because the transmitter would have been 117 feet higher than the FCC limit. Plans to transmit from Main Building, then from Farr Hall, fell through. Finally, WIT requested the former IIT Communications Center, on Michigan Avenue, just north of Vandercook College of Music. This site was agreed to by the administration, and eventually approved. The license application was submitted on December 19th, 1974. The following month, WIT was told that the application was received in February, but the station was further told that there were no engineering problems in the application. But that application is still nowhere in a pile of government red tape that it has been turned down and resubmitted several times.

Then, everyone on campus and the administration are all ears—will be able to listen to WIT next semester, if all goes well. Demand is still strong and the group is still the same.
**Vice’s Kent State Role**

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In a letter to the Kent State community, Martin described the new position as a "challenging and exciting opportunity." He noted that his tenure will be focused on "enhancing the vitality of the University through the development of new programs and initiatives." He also expressed his excitement about working with the faculty, staff, and students to achieve this goal.

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**Proost’s Powers**

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Martin's decision to take on this role was seen as a significant step forward in the University's efforts to improve its academic and research programs.

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The Scarlet Hawk basketball season is drawing to a close at this writing. If rain does not interrupt the schedule, all regular season games will be completed by print time. If the Hawks win the final round of the conference tournament, they will play again the weekend after finals, May 18. The first-round game will be played against the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

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