COMFIT Job “Finished”

IIIT President Thomas L. Martin on November 23rd discharged the Committee on the Future of IIIT after acknowledging that they had “successfully carried out the task assigned them a year ago.” At the afternoon meeting, attended by trustees, Committee members, administrators, and faculty, Martin spoke of “Getting the Most (Mission, Objectives, Strategies, Tactics) out of IIIT.” Informing those present that they were in effect, “re-designing IIIT, re-founding it, to play an increasingly important and dynamic role in the future.”

IIIT, presented in a visual as well as audio manner, the past, present, and future aspirations, and the social role the name IIIT carries with it. He outlined the notion of “schools as agents of change,” citing examples of constructive schools, discussed “facets realizing to objectives, strategies, and tactics,” explained the need and purpose of strategic budgeting, detailed the connection between IIIT and Chicago, and cataloged the Institution’s “snapshots of the future.”

His examples of “constructive schools” those having profoundly beneficial effects upon their communities and the nation included Cal Tech, MIT, and Stanford. Martin noted the successes of these three universities pointed toward certain similarities in objectives, strategies, tactics, and factors relating to time, place, and purpose. Those same concepts, it was maintained, could be a part of the IIIT goal structure and be put to work in the Institution’s best interests. Here is where the IIIT-Chicago connection displayed its true worth.

Activities with a scientific and engineering base constitute 47 percent of all activity within the Midwest region; architecture and construction comprise 16 percent; and business, law, and all other services and industries constitute the remaining 33 percent. At IIIT, the percentage of graduates this past year whose degrees were in science and engineering exactly corresponded to the percentage of the Midwest’s dollar value created by scientific and technologically based industry—47 percent to 47 percent. Similar correspondence was noted between the 12 percent of IIIT’s degrees being in architecture, design and planning and the 10 percent share of such business. The 47 percent of other degrees, parallels the 43 percent share such activities have in the marketplace. Additionally, it was pointed out that IIIT last year awarded nearly 35 percent of all engineering degrees produced in the Chicago area, 24 percent of all law degrees, and 48 percent of all degrees in architecture. The conclusion drawn from this was that “IIIT is a microcosm of the wealth producing activities in this region.” In short, it is an extraoridnary source of professionals.

Looking into the future, Martin (with the help of faculty input) saw IIIT’s top priority as being the establishment of a “creative, innovative interaction” with the broader community. In a sense it was felt that II/T/V has accomplished this. The “well

TN Appointments Announced

This past Tuesday, Communi- cations Board appointed Sebi editor-in-chief of Technology News for the Spring Semester. Sebi, a junior political science major, has been with the newspaper since coming to IIIT as a freshman in 1974. She has served in the capacities of Assistant News Editor, News Features Editor, and News Editor; this past semester she filled the post of Managing Editor. Having a well established working knowledge of the gathering of news and the production of a weekly paper, Sebi sees next semester’s highest priority as being the recruitment of a strong and capable staff.

The staff, which has been declining in number for several years, has an all time low of 15 this semester. The problem, as she sees it, is one of time. “Those that are enthusiastic and interested in getting involved are the freshmen and sophomores; their academic work loads, most times however, makes even the slightest of involvements impossible. In the time that those enthusiastic students get the time needed, they are no longer enthusiastic or interested in taking on additional responsibilities. The editorial board will also experience some changes next semester as several major moves are made. These appointments done in an effort to fill the talents of the board are, in Sebi’s opinion, going to continue making TN more vital to the campus community.

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Lake Meadows

Gymnastics

The Committee, chaired by Robert F. King of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was formed in late 1989, after the Missouri Legislature passed a bill authorizing the establishment of a state lottery. The committee was tasked with assembling a panel of experts to develop a plan for the lottery, which would be used to fund education programs in the state.
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Editor, Mace Tzonn (MEMAE, 05) will move over to the expanded business department to become Assistant Business Manager. Taking his place will be Jeffery Sword (EEL, 05). Sword has been with Technology News photography staff three years.

Remaking members of the executive board will keep their current positions with the exclusion of James Delkser (present EIC) who will move on to bigger and better things as a December IIT graduate in chemical engineering.

Build a Bridge

The IIT Bridgebuilding Contest is underway. Bridges will be tested to destruction on December 10th. Pick up wood kits and rules in the Physics Department office now. Show your knowledge of physics and your engineering talent. All can participate.

Meditation

Meditation (with some yoga technique) is offered at 12:00 noon every Wednesday in the IT Chapel.

Organ Going

Musicians are welcome to try out the recently reactivated organ in the IT Chapel.

Honors Day Doing

The Young Alumni Council of IIT’s Alumni Association, in conjunction with Union Board, is sponsoring an Honors Day Party on Friday, December 19th, 7-9:00 P.M. Students, guests, and young alumni are invited.

The Honors Day program recognizes seniors for Outstanding Academic Achievement and/or Service to IIT’s Community. The seniors, their parents, alumni, faculty and members of the administration will assemble in the ballroom of Herman Hall at 7:00 P.M. The presentation of the awards will be followed by a wine and cheese party. Music will be by the Scoring String Quartet.

Readings

The poetry drama reading group now meets with the play reading group at 5:30 pm every Thursday afternoon in room 301 of the HUB. Each meeting features a single play, scheduled are works by vonnegut, Beckett, and Fante.

Christmas Feast Notes

Christmas cards are due no later than next week. On Tuesday, the IT Concert chorus will present a program of popular songs and carols of the Christmas in the HUB cafeteria at 12:30. Attendees are available. A free gift will be given to any student who makes a donation to the campus fund.

The trees at noon, union board will sponsor a potted tree in the main lobby. In addition to singing the tune of the season, tech students can enjoy the large Christmas tree, and a chance to kick it around with each other and the end of classes. It’s even rumored that Santa Claus will make a showing.

So settle all your guilt; let your wants fill the air with gladness for the prospects of the end of the semester, the long intersemester break, and the joys of Christmas itself.
American
by Vipul Sampat

I tried to engage the light bulb and it refused to light. So, I went to the store and bought a new one. I turned it on and it worked perfectly. The first thing I did was to change the bulb. I then went to the best football team in the country and bought some tickets. I watched the game in the stands and then went home. I read the newspaper and watched the news. It was a great day.

letters

Dear Editor:

The report on the IIT Art Club and the interview with Professor Cosmo Campoli in the November 18 edition of Technology News contains many imaginative suggestions for integrating art on campus, including the chapel designed by Mies Van Der Rohe. The results of the first issue, while sympathetic, also incorporate certain problems with some of the wide ranging proposals made by Professor Campoli in the course of a long telephone interview. Greeting that some of these may have created wild illusions in the minds of readers, I would remind them that IIT Chapel may be the scene of a diversity of programs and events to emphasize the close relationship between personal growth, recognition of human values, and the discovery of the beauty as a dimension of morality. Others representing various spiritual traditions, may take issue with such a proposal. Positive criticism of this sort, however, could indicate a deep concern for similar values, and offer promise of a fruitful dialogue toward the advancement of the quality of life at IIT.

A. H. Amato
Chaplain, IIT

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, November 20, the Black Student Organization hosted a career development conference which was sponsored by the student chapters of the National Technical Association, Great Lakes Region. The conference consisted of two workshops, one on "Developing a Resume," and another on "Analyzing Career Options in Technical and Related Fields." Over twenty companies participated in the conference, setting up booths with display material so that students could talk to the individual corporations on a one to one basis. Among the companies were Commonwealth Edison, NASA, Federal Aviation Administration, Illinois Bell, and Standard Oil of Indiana. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those individuals responsible for the development of this conference. My appreciation goes out to all of those who helped with the planning, to the administrative personnel who diligently cooperated with our efforts, to those students who gave of themselves to accommodate out of town students for the night, and to those individuals who took the time to come to the conference itself. A word of thanks also goes out to WOIU for their contributions. It was the hard work and cooperation of all that made the entire event as successful as it was.

Danny Percival
President
Black Student Organization
Americans: One Man's Opinion

by Virgil Sampson

I tried to engage the barkeeper in light banter and he responded warmly. Soon, I was talking somewhat incoherently about American ideals and institutions. I remarked to him that the experiment of the first live football game I watched brought forth a whirlwind of excitement and exultation. The barkeeper, however, was quiet, and I noticed that he was not taking it all in the right spirit for I was getting ready to leave in about half an hour when the cold stare of the young man behind the bar met my eyes. I could see that the barkeeper was not used to such a sale. The man seemed to be in the middle of a speech, with the business of the bar being secondary. I asked him if he had any suggestions for improving the game. He nodded, clearly not interested. I understood that he was not used to such a sale.

I often wonder why so many foreign visitors are so interested in American institutions and politics. Often the foreign student may be quite accurate in his analysis but that does not make it any more pleasurable for the native to hear.

The USA is a mighty country and its ways and deeds have spread to the remotest corners of the earth. The potential foreign student to ITT is aware of a shared American dream, but he is very clear as to what is best for the country and what is not. Consequently, the foreign student, being one of the pillars that supports American culture, will be feared around the world for the truths they tell. Morally and ethically, they are individuals.

The new students unwittingly acquire the status quo and coalesce into the same cliques. The foreign student makes bold and crosses the ocean to get here. About time, one would think, for Rudyard Kipling to retrace "East is East, and West is West and the twain shall never meet." Not quite, for the student is seemingly unable to shed his identity, no matter how much he may want to split it all out as a diplomat he is paid to keep a still water lip, to meditate, however, results in an overseas student from delivering ourselves of our bundle of "truths".

Unfortunately, blushing doesn't get us anywhere. So why don't we bury the ethnic stereotypes we Americans and foreigners associate?

Dr. Questor

Recently a friend and I were walking on the East side of State Street when I cut my knee (near my right eye) as the goddess bolts that hold the "students only" guidings signs to its foot. The end of the sidewalk extends into the right-of-way of the sidewalk. Please see what you can do about it, Dear.

B.W.

Thanks for bringing this problem to my attention. It's true that the goddess bolts that hold the "students only" guiding signs are bent. That was well over a month ago. I was waiting to answer your question until the problem had been fixed.

I should write to highlight the generally rapid response of the B & G people to problems that are brought to their attention. As you may have guessed, however, the numerous damage reports are not being tracked. This is too bad, because failure to adjust cited safety hazards presents potentially serious moral and legal problems for the university's corporate self. Imagine how the university would feel if someone actually got seriously hurt. And imagine how the university would feel if that person then sued the pants off B & G.

Dr. Questor's answer was wise and well-reasoned. Your question has made me more sensitive to other safety problems on campus such as more bikes not checked completely, or more bikes not checked at all. The student liaison officer was checked off the head of any careless passer-by. The university's commitment to safety should be as strong as its commitment to anything else. If you find other safety hazards that irritate you please let me know.

December 3, 1975

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Danny President, Black Student Organization

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This morning while I was lying awake on my bed I noticed that suspended menacingly over my head, was a spider web of such beauty and handiwork that I could not help but be amazed. How can such a proficient creature be such an exquisite wonder?

It's obvious that you don't live in the dimmes...no spiders there. The cockroaches are there. It's too bad that you have such a low opinion of spiders. Because they are overwhelmingly outnumbered. While there is one species of humanity, there are less than 40,000 known species of spiders, and I have reason to believe that there are another 30,000 that have yet to be discovered. Before talking about their webs. I'll give you a little background information of the spiders themselves. They belong to the phylum arthropoda and the class aranea. Their bodies are made up of two parts: the cephalothorax, containing the mouth organs, and a lot of the other things normally found in the head and abdomen. Most of the spiders have four pairs of legs, but some of them have antennae or wings. One thing that all spiders have in common, however, is the ability to spin silk. Not all spiders use that silk to construct webs. Some use it for transportation, others for holding their legs, and another use it for making a trap-door over their feet. There is one species of spiders which makes a little fishing net out of silk, and holding the net it in its legs, catches as prey in it.

Among all the spiders throughout the entire world, there are only seven types of silk. Each type has its own specific use. One type is completely sticky; and is used to trap prey. Another type is for the spider's legs, making it possible for the spider to walk on web. Another is used for building webs, and another type which is used by the spider to eat prey.
Young Alumni Found to Be “Missing Link”

This role, it was later decided by the Young Alumni Steering Committee, would take the form of a service, educational, and social activities. Working in its first “real job of operation,” the organization is enthusiastic building and strengthening its position as a connecting link between students and alumni. Currently, they are preparing to host an alumni dinner on Dec. 23rd. To be held Friday, December 23rd, the group will present the alumni awards for service and Scholarship. A wine and cheese party with musical entertainment will follow.

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Baha’i’s Donate Books by M. E. Wamba

Two books on the Baha’i Faith were donated to the Kemper Student Library on December 12th to celebrate the birth of its Prophet and founder, Baha’u’llah, who was born on that day in 1850 in Tehran, Persia (Iran). The books, Baha’i Writings, selected writings of the Baha’i Faith and Baha’u’llah, a biography by M. E. Wamba, are given to the student library as a source of information for members of the Baha’i community who are not familiar with the Baha’i Faith or who cannot or cannot attend the 12:00 Thursday meeting of the Baha’i Club of IIT.

No Inflation at IIT

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The Institute of Chemical Engineers has received the following comments from various sections: 34-49% of IIT students in 1968-69 received “E” or “WE” in the courses under study, whereas more than double that number, or 12-20%, were awarded “NC” grades in 1957-58.

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Students Reach Out

How often does one hear, "IIT is like an island; isolated from the surrounding community."? There is moderate contact with the neighborhoods in the west, Bridgeport, but what about the south, east, and north? Traditionally, student interactions with the off-campus neighborhoods have been of the negative variety or, at best, avoidance of it. One group of IIT students, however, has crossed over that imaginary line separating the university from the community and has found satisfaction in offering its services to the community. Members of one of the campus fraternities went to nearby St. James Parish earlier this semester and offered to help tutor the school's eighth graders. The idea was met with enthusiasm on the part of the school whose thirty-five eighth graders are faced with preparing to take still higher school entrance exams.

According to Frank Canoala, Service Committee Chairman for Alpha Sigma Phi, tutoring was established on a one-to-one basis with certain time slots being set aside which the volunteers then signed up for. During the sessions, a tutor questions the student from a standardized test booklet and then helps correct any mistakes. The test is similar to that used for the ACT, in format, and includes subjects such as vocabulary. Says Canoala, "We hear that the students are showing progress." The group's service goes beyond tutoring, though. Bob Pearson, an IIT freshman, taught a class on the Tetbury Address which they recited at a Bi-Centennial celebration. These students have taken on the job of coaching the thirteen members of the eighth grade basketball team. Piously, they are taking the team through conditioning in preparation for the anticipated entry into a league. By Dave Marshall, one of the three coaches, "They're really improving," and St. James is presently looking into buying uniforms. The IIT administration has also contributed much to the program as Director of Athletics Bill Golany arranged to permit the team to use Kooning Hall for practices.

Out of this tutoring service has come many positive benefits, both to the students and the faculty. Even though economic and racial difference exist between the two groups, several of the students have developed ties with some of the eighth graders and derive a sense of pride from the students' achievements, which make the hours spent worthwhile. For the St. James students, they get individualized attention and even a basketball team. Perhaps, due to the efforts of IIT students such as these, IIT will be less of an "Island" and more part of the community we live in.

Project Santa--December 3-14th. Reception 1-5 today. with musicians, dancers. T3

AFROTC Scholars

Lt. Col. Norman K. Jensen today announced the addition of five more students to the list of those already receiving Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) Scholarships. Unlike the scholarships awarded earlier this semester, this group of scholarship recipients included fields of study other than engineering and science.

While Engineering and Science scholarships were awarded to Steve Frankel and Becky Kramko, Destrie Ethridge and Nancy Whitman received Nursing Scholarships and Richard Olson, an IIT Chemistry major, received a Pilot Scholarship. Three of the five scholarships cover all tuition, books and lab fees plus $100 per month for the full four year enrollment at IIT. The Nursing Scholarships were awarded to nurses and will provide the same benefits to the recipients' for their last two years of college. The awarding of these scholarships brings the total value of AFROTC Scholarships awarded this year to students at IIT enrolled in the AFROTC program to more than $100,000.

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XMAS IS ONLY 22 DAYS AWAY
The Twilight of Capitalism
A Marxist Epiphany
by Michael Harrington
(Simon and Schuster)
Bob Kriem

There have been many interpretations and distortions of the works of Karl Marx by such as Lenin and Plekhanov, but this book is the only one that truly reflects the spirit of Karl Marx's thought. The proof of Harrington's main theoretical and descriptive concepts stands himself and falsifies described theories, by his exact and common sense. Harrington, as it seems, makes himself confused as to re-writes Marxism in his own "billion" latest stage, which shall split this into.

Course 3.

Harrington sets off by dismiss the finest concluding fact of Karl Marx's historical materialism, the pre-FCE A Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy, 1849, in which Marx first states his fundamental belief that economics determine the social attitudes and character of an individual. According to Harrington Marx, Marx really believed that the economic will determine the general character, but that it is determined by the interaction of individuals. The society Harrington dug this up in an exact and common sense of course written during the time before Marx had Hegel's theory into his social form. To Harrington the preface was just a minor unconscious continence on Marx's theory, but the beliefs to their logical conclusions were extraneous to the rest of the communist manifest. Marx's history of class struggle can be regarded as an original history of the first forty years of his life's work. This sort of thinking goes on, it seems, for thousands of pages. I admit that history has disproved many of Marx's theories, but I did believe them and their invalidity is in no way to say that I did not. Marx was Marx and still alive so he could in his voce spurious.

Harrington now leaves the theoretical and descriptive parts of Marxism and its relation to society in its entirety. He centers on the U.S. and its welfare state. He states that it is still capitalism in the Marxist definition. This is simply because, and in my opinion, it is just what Marx's thought was. Today's capitalism, if you could call it that, is much different from our trade unions and governmental regulations, that was Marx's day.

Harrington's criticisms of our tax and energy problems are well thought out. Marx did discuss all the issues on the limits of capitalism. He doesn't consider factors such as the United States and its economy. But by putting a clear understanding of the principles of political economy, price, costs, etc. Using Marx's logic one would have to say that the person that read this and was very well informed about his sickness. But because of the limitations of his physical body. This is the only book that really talks about the subject he is studying. It will be valuable, philosophical, as his
toess Hegelism left right and, he but is totally blind to the essays of Hegelian logic. Hegel is useful in understanding Marx, but Marx was a critical scientist and believed he was to be judged on historical evidence, not ideals.

Harrington's main flaw is that he tries to judge Capitalism by its history and not by mechanism. His problems that he points out are not the cause of Capitalism, but rather than we have derived with his own altruism and tribal morality. Our wealth was not created by people who want to "the common good", but by the genius of people who pursued their own personal interests. People created new wealth, they did take it from those who did not create it. Capitalism is the only way to a better world. Socialism requires intelligence of its rewards. Capitalism encourages independent thought, Judge socialism on its facts. What country claims majority percent of the world's exports of goods? What country can feed its own people? For example put a man on the moon and a laboratory on Marx? What country continues to exist in the dust? When one studies objective it will become obvious that what was made, at least the part that is not afraid of thinking, is best served by Capitalism. If this book isn't so long and detailed, I would believe it was a joke, but it's serious and truly must be regarded as an intellectual fraud.

Q.E.D.

Shaman Incantations
The Language of Feelings
David Viscott

Viscott's Language of Feelings redefines the psychological whitewash of the many shamans. In his recent work, Viscott advocates the necessary pleatude of consciousness, and subsequently presents emotional "opacities." Viscott says, "But even though immaturity in emotional expression is possible, most people are too self- absorbed. Hence, for stability, health, and capacious development, they fight to ward themselves from their confusing clutches, and get out of "emotional indebtedness.""

Of contemporary spirit and idiom, Viscott presents a clear understanding of mental state and the consequences with which people are made aware, however, seldom even thought.

Viscott stresses the proper and the individual. To the interjection of feeling, that feelings are a human beings' distinguishing characteristic and their suppression unavoidable causes unnecessary strife. Emotions are guiding light. Accomplished people tend to be emotions, emotionally capita human beings. Reiched and thinks people tendentially display not preventing present and then三菱ut. The desire to create Viscott is not able to be achieved from himself.

While Viscott's imperative of self-awareness and control is sometimes fitting and good, his description and definition of emotional communications is poor. In fact, it is thoroughly polemic and profoundly concepted. For Viscott, "as you become more and more open, you become more and more aware of your true personality." Viscott alternates emotional sensing and attempts to perpetrate emotional communication as the most clear and perceivable forms of communication.

"Viscott, as one might suspect, like Fromm: the daddy of conten- tious Viscottian—writes like an oracle not obliged to bother proof. Statements such as the following are typical, and evidence Viscott's Hegelian and Frommian influences.

"All the creations of man's acts and actions of compassion over the centuries, while pouting to his premise, don't change the fact that he's being forever stuck with a finite mind in an infinite system. His highest sense, his creative sense, it may have vanished, but it may also be possible that an individual of immortality by allowing him to create things that excite him, seems to have afforded him a little in finding a way to bridge the gap between his intellectual limitations, and the infinite forces working on him."

The Language of Feelings is obviously a beguiling attempt by a back parenthesis to shun to medium message the stultifying patter. It is not written as a scientific discussion of emotions, but as an essayist in rhetoric Viscott is an intellectual of fun of the mind's turf, one of a class of abstrusior sorts of non-sense. The book could be summarized in six pages, how ever exists on a hundred fifty-four page variety just so values meaningfully will be picked back!"
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Basketball Breaks 100-Point Barrier

by Joe Hughes

IIT's varsity basketball team opened the 1976 season with back-to-back victories last week. The Hawks defeated Elmhurst College 103-44, then poured in 133 points, only two short of the IIT record, in a victory over Illinois U. Northwest.

Coach Bob Swanson stated he was "very pleased with the team's ability to score." Co-captain Willie Williams has been the leading Hawk scorer, totaling 37 points in the two games.

Much of the credit for the success of the team is due to strong defense, which has created a number of fast break opportunities for the Hawks.

The Hawks have also controlled the offensive boards, giving IIT

Dave Frank in Nationals

Dave Frank, captain of the IIT varsity cross-country team, recently competed in his final meet, the NAIA national cross-country championship. Over 400 runners from all over the country attended the meet, held last Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha.

It was an honor for Dave to be included in such a select company, with the first four finishers holding the existing course record. Dave ran his best race of the season in finishing 53rd, and took much satisfaction in finishing ahead of five runners with last year's finishes behind the Hawks just a few weeks ago.

by Jerry McManus

The IIT varsity swim team held an intra-squad practice meet to prepare for the opening of the season. Freshman John Porta's total of 22 points led the 19-member team. Pottle won three events, including a record-setting performance in the 200yd individual medley, and took a second and a third-place finish in two other races.

Tim Wiener, another freshman, was runner-up with 20 points. Tim won all of his events, setting a record in the 100yd freestyle event. Tom Trotz took top honors in the diving competition, winning both the 1- and 3-meter events.

The Hawks then began the regular season in excellent form by crushing Eurkea College 71-39 yesterday afternoon. IIT outscored its opponents 13 events, but 12 seconds-place finishes gave the team a wide margin of victory.

John Pottle's 200yd individual medley and IIT's 400yd freestyle relay team performance both set IIT team records. So the Hawkeye swimmers are off to a fast start and are looking forward to winning their first home meet, the IIT Relays Championships on December 11.

Sailing Club Forming

A number of enthusiastic sailors are in the process of forming a sailing club. Anyone interested in being part of an Inter-Collegiate team representing IIT should contact Rick Rutledge, 364-7245, or Ted Voelke, 3288 or 842-9048.

by Jerry McManus

IIT's hockey club traveled to Westfield this past week to take on Elmhurst College, and came away on the short end of a 3-2 score. Despite losing the game, the Hawks played excellently. They dominated the play during the first and third periods, forcing the usually potent Elmhurst team into panic and confusion.

In the second period, however, some disputed calls and bad bounces of the puck allowed Elmhurst to score three goals, and provided them with the winning edge.

The Hawks played the entire game with only two offensive forwards. They have been playing without head coach Art Blankenship and the team has been run by Bob Chabak and Jim Zettl on one line, and Joe Chabak and Jack Marcelli on the other.

The Hawks lost on December 9, 10, and 11 to Elmhurst and Illinois State.
“Hark!” the chocolate cookies scream.
Glory to the newborn cream.
Coffee for the Great Pantheon,
Spiked with brandy from Bacchus.

Merry Xmas
from Colombeau, Wendy,
and the technology news gang.