Homecoming Week in Pictures

Ethics Center Starts Strong

The Center for Study of Ethics in the Professions, though in existence less than six months, has firmly established itself as a leader in the field of ethics research at the University of Illinois. The Center is dedicated to the study of ethics in various professions, with a focus on engineering.

The Center has been active in several areas, including the development of an ethics curriculum for engineering students, the organization of ethics seminars and workshops, and the publication of research on ethical issues in engineering. The Center has also established partnerships with other institutions and organizations to enhance its research and outreach efforts.

The Center's work is supported by a strong team of researchers and professionals, including faculty members, graduate students, and industry partners. The Center's mission is to promote ethical behavior and decision-making in engineering and other professions, and to contribute to the development of ethical leadership in society.

The Center's success is evident in the growth of its community and in the positive impact it is having on the field of ethics in engineering. The Center continues to expand its reach and to make significant contributions to the study of ethics in the professions.

Evaluations Revived

by Joe Hughes

After a two-year absence, course and teacher evaluations will again be conducted on campus. This year, a new system of anonymous evaluations has been introduced, which will allow students to provide feedback on their courses without identifying themselves.

The new system is designed to provide a more accurate picture of student satisfaction and to foster a more open and honest exchange of feedback. The anonymous nature of the evaluations is intended to encourage students to offer constructive criticism, rather than simply stating that they are satisfied with their courses.

The new system will allow students to rate their instructors on a number of criteria, including clarity of instruction, course organization, and overall effectiveness. The results of the evaluations will be used to improve courses and to provide feedback to instructors.

IIT Showcase Slated for Monday

by Cathy Lewis

On Monday, February 21, IIT will hold Open Classes Day. This is a chance for interested high school students, their parents and faculty to see what the University has to offer. The day will include a variety of activities, including tours of the campus, visits to academic departments, and opportunities to attend classes and meet with faculty members.

The Engineering Fair is open to high school students and their parents. The fair will feature displays of engineering projects and opportunities to interact with students and faculty from the College of Science and Engineering. The fair will be held in the McClurg Building, and is free and open to the public.

The day will also include a special event for parents, "Parents' Day," which will feature a panel discussion on the college application process and opportunities for parents to meet with faculty and student representatives.
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TV Seeks Material

NightWatch is back. It will reappear Friday, April 1st. NightWatch is Channel 11's new late-night television series that offers broadcast exposure to film and video works made by Chicago-area independent producers.

Channel 11 is now looking for films and tapes for broadcast on NightWatch. Deadline for submissions is Friday, March 4, at 5:00pm. Submitted works must meet certain qualifications: (1) materials must be technologically capable of broadcast; and (2) each work must be accompanied by a completed Broadcast Release Form. All materials will be returned.

We can accept 16mm film, color and black and white, "N" and "S" videocassettes. Longer works may have to be excerpted. The producers will be consulted before any excerpt is made.

The producer's name and address (or phone number, if preferred) will be prominently displayed on the air in connection with broadcast of his/her work. Allen producers and their works will be sent to the media before the show, and viewers will also be invited to write for the list.

The selection process for Night Watch does not involve a screening committee. Instead, all producers who submit a work will be invited to participate in a jury Night at the Channel 11 studios. This will give all these interested an opportunity to make recommendations for the selection of works to appear on the show.

Any questions? Call Dana Edelman at 583-5000. Send or deliver films and tapes along with a completed release from to NightWatch, WTTW, Channel 11, 5400 N. St. Louis Ave. Chicago, 60625

Placement

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February 21-25

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Right

University of Chicago professors James Breese and Maddox present a course in Science and the Environment which runs from February 2 to March 24.

The course, "The Right to Live - The Right to Die: Contemporary Questions and Professional Ethics," has been sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, with the cooperation of the Department of Political Science.

The course will cover topics such as the right to die, the right to life, the right to possession of property, and the right to privacy.

The course will meet on Wednesdays from 6:00 to 8:00pm in the Philosophy Department, 210 South Wood Street.

IFC Plans

The Inter-Fraternity Council is in the midst of final preparations for the IFC pageant. The writing, acting, directing team in each fraternity will be put to the test in thismunitions competition which takes place on March 11.

Other projects being orga
n by the IFC for early spring include the road rally, a skiing party, a May Day picnic, and the regular schedule of intramural sports. Among the intramural events to take place this spring are pledge baseball, softball, chess, and football.

The two major projects occupying much of the council's time are "Greek Exchange Green Week" introduced for the first time this year.

*Ethics

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"If we're to get a great deal of administrative support," says Dean Charles that is the measure of outside res can in the letters we receive, response is multispeed and hundreds of letters.

Since the Center was founded in September, it's active role in making the campus a better place.

The steering committee and the Board of Directors now plan an invite the Saturday night fellowship to be held at the st Mort of the school year.

Fusion

by Bob Kerns

Energy is a big word in the US. With the realization that the earth's supply will be used up, it is now support being given to the technological potential for nuclear fusion. The emphasis on nuclear fusion has become a major objective in the United States and in other nations. The fusion of helium is a potential source of energy that could be used to generate electricity. The potential of nuclear fusion is now being addressed.

According to Dr. E. I. Cutler, "The world is within ten years of completely new fundamental physics. This is a field in which people are looking for something new. The potential of fusion is now being addressed.

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Beer Blast in Bog

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) is having a beer blast on March 3, 1977 at the Bog from 12:30 to 4 pm. A special guest speaker will be present.

Greeks Form Organization

Topics of discussion for the Greek Organizations Committee meeting this week will be:

- The formation of a politically independent organization in an effort to unite Greek students from universities around the states that are returning to Greece after graduation.
- The creation of a student organization of different universities.
- The formation of the Greek House for all Greek students.
- The organization of the Greek House for all Greek students.

The meeting will be on Wednesday, February 23 at 2:30 pm in Room 306 of the Union.

Intrigued Yoga

The Meditation Group, integrating Yoga exercises, will meet again on Wednesday at 12:30 pm in Room 306 of the Hub mezzanine.

Singers, Players Needed

The Orchestra and the Concert Chorus have resumed rehearsals. The orchestra meets at 8 pm on Monday and the concert chorus at 12:30 pm on Wednesday in the Hub mezzanine. A concert is planned for late April or early May. All interested instrumentalists and singers are needed and welcome.

Doughnuts for Chem E's

There will be an AECHE meeting from 12 to 1 pm on Tuesday, February 23 in Perltin Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Mr. Gary Clasick, Development Engineer for UniChem Carbide Corporation.

Virgin and Dynamo

The Humanities Department is sponsoring a talk by Rev. Annet Amaro, IIT Chaplain, “The Virgin and the Dynamo: The Transformation of Female Symbolism from Medieval to Modern Times.” The event will take place in the Humanities Auditorium, 106 LS, Monday, February 21 at 4 pm.

NASCAR Careers

An information session for NASCAR careers will be held on Thursday, February 23 from 1 to 2 pm in the Jones Hall Auditorium. The session is open to all students interested in the field.

E&W Meet for Mergers

TheEta Kappa Nu honor society for electrical engineers will hold a meeting for prospective members on Thursday, February 22 at 12:15 pm in Room 306 of the Hub mezzanine. The event is open to all interested students.

Meet Your Calculator

Do you wonder how your calculator works? For those interested in finding out, the IEEE Student Branch will sponsor a seminar on Thursday, February 23 from 1 to 2 pm in the Jones Hall Auditorium. The seminar will focus on the workings of calculators and their applications.

Psychology Seminar

The Student Development Committee of the Illinois Psychological Association will sponsor a career day for undergraduate students interested in Psychology on Thursday, February 23 from 1 to 2 pm in the Jones Hall Auditorium. The event is open to all interested students.
Course evaluations are making a comeback to all of the IIT community, it seems. Both AT&SF and the administration find worth in the notion of students evaluating what they have learned, how they were taught, and what they think was provided.

We think it’s a good idea, too. Not only will course evaluations give the students a chance to know, before the fact, what sort of academic deal they’re getting in specific courses (especially if an evaluation booklet is enclosed in the registration packet), it will also give the departments and colleges a yardstick with which to measure just how well courses and instructors are meeting the students’ needs. After all, that’s what everyone’s here for, ultimately.

Sure, problems exist in establishing a practical, realistic system of evaluation, but these can be worked out with a little co-operation and help from the different arms of the IIT community. The only thing that really stands in the way of a total success for course evaluations is the human factor of facing criticism. No one likes to be told what they’re doing wrong, but improvement depends on it. Let us hope the roadblocks in the system won’t be ego-established, and evaluations will serve the purpose they are intended for — the betterment of IIT’s programs for the students’ sake.

**Letters**

Want to better Homecoming? Get Involved!

Dear Editor,

I would like to address Butch Jones, who last week posed a question to the Student Senate. Butch, after the fact now, you can see for yourself that we managed to attract 200 “caroons” to an IIT function at $10 each (about 25 of those caroons cost $18). If you use your head tonight, Butch, you will realize that the Dinner-Dance was a bargain. Where else could you get a steak dinner, drinks, a nationwide championship entertainer and a hand in good band at that? to dance for only $10 a person? I’ll even provide the answer for you: nowhere.

"But for my amusement of the program — the menu — Soup Sales, for the last 39 of years, has been playing good nights, all of the classes and has won with rave reviews. Perhaps you don’t like Soup Sales. Have you ever seen Soup Sales? Have you ever had Soup Sales? Right now? Right now?

To Whom It May Concern —

With regards to "table trouble" at the 24/T17 Mitter, my apologies to you and any other students who fell hindered or inconvenienced by the size and placement of tables. Unfortunately, there is nothing we can do as the only ones available at Herrmann Hall, and therefore will continue to be used. Two bands necessitated the previous seating setup. I agree that it wasn’t as functional as it could be and was not intended to be as moratorium in the future. In conclusion, thanks for your concern and support of the Mitter. All comments and suggestions are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Scott B. Sullivan
Social Director

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**APologies**

Dear Editor,

I have just returned to campus from the University of Chicago where I was honored to be recognized as one of the great speakers on campus. I have been asked to speak on the topic of "The Importance of Good Communication."

If you are interested in having me speak to your group, please do not hesitate to contact me at 123-4567.

Sincerely,
John Doe

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**ATS**

Dear Editor,

I have just returned from a week in Hawaii, where I was able to relax and recharge my batteries. I am now ready to return to the grind of daily life.

 over the past year, I have been working on a new project that I believe will revolutionize the way we approach technology. I have been collaborating with a team of experts from around the world, and together we have developed a new technology that has the potential to change the way we live and work.

If you are interested in learning more about this project, please do not hesitate to contact me at 123-4567.

Sincerely,
Jane Smith

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**What???**

Dear Editor,

Congratulations! Your Tech newsletter of last week finally made the average tech student think, something the faculty has never been able to accomplish. By now we all know this question was: "What is your opinion on Linita in the Middle East?"

But tell us we were right, just for the record.

Sincerely,
Bill Gates

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**Letters Policy**

Letters to the Editors are more likely to be accepted if they are typed neatly and are not too long. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Please include your name and affiliation with your letter. Letters should not be addressed to specific individuals. Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views expressed in the letters section. The publication of letters does not imply endorsement by the Editor of the views expressed. Letters that are deemed inappropriate or too long will be returned to the author.
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more letters
To the Editor:

I was very upset when I read the February 4 article on Why Women Get Hurt By Trafic Accidents. That was not the only time that such racial implications have been made in the papers. I am very concerned about this.

After reading the Editor's Reply to a student's complaint about this in the Feb 14 issue, I have been convinced that the bulk of the original article, along with the Editor's reply, was written without much of the entire amount of research. Here are the few facts concerning the minority situation.

To begin with, you are making the assumption that since the Denver police are all Black, then the recruitment policy has changed to the point that blacks are preferred over whites. This is not true. The Denver police Admissions does little recruiting, nor was it in the Chicago area. All of the other recruiting admissions officers are white. In addition to the Chicago police, these officers go all over the country in the getting the best students, some of whom happen to be black. There has never been a policy to recruit the basis of race or color, at least not in recent years.

Of the 723 incoming freshmen of 1975, only 63 of them were Black. That was a large increase by your standards—large enough for you to think that the statistics have changed.

Your editor's reply in the Feb 14 issue will infer that Blacks here on campus are doing less well than due to the university's commitment of academic excellence, that is by no means true. The average GPA of a black student coming out of high school is on the average of 2.11 for white students. There are 11 times as many black National Merit scholars here at the University than there are white National Merit scholars.

The attrition rate for the freshmen class is slightly higher than 0% at H.A.T. The attrition rate among blacks has already been consistent at 3% since 1974. This is the lowest attrition rate in the country as can be verified in the current issue of H.A.T. News and U. 

The challenge of black student to the nation this year is no higher than the challenge of blacks to the University.

The average income of the black staff at IIT is far the most prominent, that is to say, you are making an assumption that since the campus personnel is all black, it is the same as in the rest of the nation or the country.

Respectfully,

Danny Crowell, President
Black Student Organization

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McCullom's Column

by Dan McCollum

It finally came, the day I'd been waiting for since Dan Nordholm and I first started our mornings meetings last October Saturday. February 12, the Homecoming Dance. The hall was jammed, imagine, 400 people all over the place around waiting for dinner to be served. I knew we could do it. I knew we'd get something interesting. The whole event was a huge success. The night ended with a beautiful homecoming dance, a great time for everyone. The whole thing was well worth it. I'd like to thank everyone who made this happen. It was a great night.

Respectfully,

Bob Kenna

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Your Thoughts on the Average Tech Student

The average IIT student is a hardworking individual who is dedicated to his studies and committed to his future. He is always striving for excellence and is constantly seeking ways to improve himself. He is a role model for all students and sets a high standard for everyone to follow. His dedication to his studies is evident in his consistent academic performance, and his commitment to his future is evident in his active participation in extracurricular activities.

Respectfully,

Sincerely,
T. Emmanuel

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AI News

A new technology has been developed that will change the way we think about artificial intelligence. This technology, called "Neural Networks," is a powerful tool that can be used to solve complex problems.

According to Professor John Smith, the lead researcher on this project, "Neural Networks are a powerful tool that can be used to solve complex problems. They are able to learn from data and make predictions with high accuracy.

The technology has already been used in a variety of applications, including image recognition, natural language processing, and speech recognition. With further development, we believe that Neural Networks will have a significant impact on many fields, including medicine, finance, and transportation.

Respectfully,

Dr. Quiroz

Director of AI Research

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It is definitely possible for man to travel in space. After all, we do it all the time. Of course, we can do so only at a depressingly constant rate, and only in one direction at that. When speaking about time travel, however, I presume that you are thinking of something a bit more flexible and controllable. Given sufficient technology, traveling into the future should be no trouble at all. There are at least two commonly accepted methods of going about it.

We can thank Albert Einstein for the first, although, by the end of this answer, you may not be so sure if it was his Theory of Relativity that showed that time slows down for anyone traveling at speeds approaching the speed of light, or roughly 100,000 kilometers per second. For example, let's say that an astronaut set off from Earth for the planet Mars at a speed of 99,999 km/sec. Although to those left on Earth, it would seem to take him many years to get there, the astronaut on Mars would actually age quite a bit slower. Of course, if he were to return to Earth it would be in a very different Earth than the one he left (this other choice would be to remain on Mars, and there are few things in the universe worse than a bored astronaut).

The big drawback to this technique is that, while the rate of time travel can be controlled, the direction of time cannot. The other method is suspended animation, and is accompanied by the same limitations. Although not needing to move at all, the time traveler can be made to live indefinitely by hypothesizing. However, this is a one-way trip into the future.

As for traveling into the past, I'm afraid that there is no good news to tell you. Although it may not have been as impossible, there are enough paradoxes involved with it that the prospects of travel into the past appear rather bleak.

Both arguments against the apparent lack of time travelers who have been on Earth in the past. Scarcely anyone from the 21st century would have a difficult time blending in with the ancient Egyptians (although I am certain that Erich von Daniken can integrate this with his ancient astronaut theories).
Could ancient biblical writings be trying to tell us something? Is it possible that Mesoamerican art depicts visits to our planet by extraterrestrials?

Last Wednesday night, before a crowd of some two hundred interested members of the IIT community, noted world traveler and author Erich Von Daniken asked those very questions, and came up with some fascinating answers.

Striving time and again the importance of a new perspective, he insisted that the only reason mankind has not come up with his hypotheses earlier was that modern educational methods and what he called “the religion of science” had stifled imagination. He said that he sees his lack of formal education as a blessing because it has freed him to think radically.

As a speaker, Mr. Von Daniken was quite good. His method was simple—supply an example of ancient art or literature, give the cletician archaeological explanation, and then propose his own theory. Never once saying, “This is what it is,” he simply asked, “Couldn’t this also be an explanation?”

Mr. Von Daniken theorized, during the course of the evening, that biblical mentions of gods can almost always be seen as descriptions by men with limited experience of alien spaceships and people. He asked for explanations of Mayan art and told of events African and South American rituals and stories which, he insisted, could have had direct origins in visits from people familiar with space travel, stellar mechanics, and relativistic time dilation.

This latter is, Mr. Von Daniken hopes to investigate stories of a cave under the land of the Aztec Indians. The cave is supposedly filled with walls of ancient, but unexplained, machinery. His search for ancient, unexplained, machinery. His search for...  

- Group Seeks to Boost Fusion Research

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growth rate at least to the pace it enjoyed during the “cold war” days. To accomplish this a large advance in cheap nuclear fuel is required. And this is where nuclear fusion comes in. There is no adequate means on this planet to support a nuclear fusion economy for at least 500 years at a heavy rate of growth. In contrast, solar energy by itself could not only supply a population of 80 million at a 17th century standard of living. Fusion reactors will not solve the problem either as there is a limited supply of fissionable materials along with a radioactive waste problem. Mr. Rose is all for using these sources, but they will be of little help unless backed by a program to reach nuclear fusion. The Russians seem to realize this and are pouring large amounts of money into fusion research. They are far ahead of the U.S. in this work.

This is why the Fusion Energy Foundation has come into existence. They believe that America has lost sight of its destiny and its dedication to progress. The U.S. is spending a mere pittance on fusion research and the number of good scientists is far too small. The foundation is lobbying in Washington for B and D funds for fusion research. They have a program that they believe would lead to fusion by 1985. The research will be funded by the government and the production of reactors will be in the hands of private corporations such as Commonwealth Edison. The F.E.P. is also setting up discussion forums and courses on plasma physics on many college campuses to stimulate interest and educate the public. I.T.

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A GIRL IN WINTER

by Philip Larkin

(Overbeck Press)

by Bob Kerns

Philip Larkin is considered
by many to be the finest active
poet of Great Britain. Although
his poems are pessimistic,
its of the type generally and
enjoyable to the casual reader, his
craftsmanship and ironic wit are
superb. He has written several
almost perfect poems and a
couple of fine novels.

The setting of A Girl In Winter
is a provincial town during
a bitter winter. To set the scene,
the author does a better than
average job of describing the
town with its ugly buildings and
crowded streets. The main
character is Katherine Linn, a
young female war refugee who
works for a female wages at a
library. The story begins with
Katherine escorting a sick fellow
worker home. On the way back to
the library, she stops at her
apartment for a brief, but needed
respite. She then finds a
telegram from a long forgotten
male by the name of Robin
Fennel, who is a soldier in the
British army. She isn't too thrilled
at the prospect of a reunion, so
she hurries back to work. The
reason for this is revealed in a
flashback Katherine has while
daydreaming back at the library.
It seems when she was a mere
10 years of age, she wished a
d pen paltry with the aforementioned Robin. Ne, at
that time, had invited her to
the home of his family and,
being that she was young and foolish, she
accepted. While she was there,
she discovered that Robin was a
real bore, but, as is always with
typical female irrationality,
she falls in love with him. She,
however, gets dumped as Robin
is rather shy and the only passion
they have together is a poorly
executed goodbye kiss. Soon
afterward he breaks all ties and
he is forgotten. Since that
time, she has made no friends and
has finally confirmed herself against
human love and its illusion. But
she doesn't get off the hook that
casually. She returns to her
apartment only to find Robin
waiting, quite under the
influence of the demon rum. He
laughs her passionately and asks
her if she wants to get it on. After an
emotional discussion, Katherine
agrees to this request, but lets
him know she could care less
about him. They make love
and then Robin falls asleep.
He soon begins to sleepwalk of
love and marriage which angers
Katherine so she wakes him up
and tells him to quit his moon.

This book has several flaws.
There are very little action other
than what I have described to
you. The flashbacks are slow
and too little drawn out. Thus, the
dialogs are sparsely and
inconclusively.

The main flaw is the
characterization of Katherine
and Robin. Robin is tires and
disappointed, but this is
symbolic of Larkin's view of
reality. Katherine however lacks
unique features. The reader
learns nothing of her background,
especially of her former love life.
If any, which is an important
question in this sort of story. If
she is not a virgin, she never even
once thinks about her former
lover(s). If she is, she gives up her
rightfully, quite casually, to a
beast as it were. The love making
itself has no effect on her. Katherine
is almost catoitic, which my
experience with females forces
me to find hardly credible. On the
good site, the rejection of feeling
is ingeniously characterized.
Larkin does get across his main
point: we should turn away
from the escapism of human
emotion for our own good
health, a position I agree with,
although not at Larkin's extreme.
Life got in a different light and is critically studied in
this novel quite effectively. Larkin
presents a well thought out
argument for the nihilists
philosophy. However the
question whether there is more
truth in nihilism than it real
remains unanswered in my mind.

O.E.D.

cinema

VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED

Produced by Robert Frye
Directed by Stuart Rosenberg

by Rich Unger

This is the story of 937 German
Jews aboard the liner St. Louis
who were allowed to leave
Germany in 1939 by the Nazis
and the events which lead to their
being prohibited to land in Cuba
and other countries. In a tragic
story, The film blends every bit of
sorrow out of you on schedule,
so bring a Kleenex box if you cry
easily. Voyage of the Damned
suffers from an inept director,
middling acting, and a dismally
screenplay that lacks in character
development and is full of
contradictions. There have been files with
horrible screen-play that have
been saved by good acting, but
only Richard Scwartz attempts to
work beyond the script.

A boy and his dog

RATED: NC-17

Tina and I have been shown the
dealings of the Cuban officials
regarding the matter of whether the
St. Louis ship was allowed to
dock. Instead of being portrayed
with atene for inquisitive, these
scenes end up being the
fussiness portrayals of politicians
ever put on the screen. Bring a
two and a quarter hour movie.
Voyage of the Damned
ends near the end and you'd
be glad to get out of the theatre.
Hawks Have Happy Homecoming

IT's varsity basketball team picked up its ninth win of the season last Friday, defeating Illinois-Circle 94-46 in the Homecoming game. The first half started slow, with neither team able to take command of the game. Both teams used a strong defensive effort, leading the Hawks to a 1-0 record in Circle defense.

Behind 20-19 at the half, Circle opened the second half with a strong offense and built up a seven-point lead midway through the second half. The Hawks were not able to make this lead, and the game ended in a tie. Circle attempted to catch IT, but was unable to pull any closer than the final 94-46 final.

Northeastern, on the basis of strong shooting, built an early lead, but the Hawks came back to tie the game late in the first half, but never able to take the lead. Northeastern went on to win the third meeting, 89-77.

**SCOREBOARD**

| IT | MUDDLE 4, 2-2, 14; Price 4, 1-2, 2-0; Maines 4, 1-4, 6-6; Vision 2, 4-8, 9-5; Klein 2, 0-0, 4; Capponi 1, 0-0, 3; Sonnichsen 2, 0-0, 4; Team Totals 21, 7-11, 49 |
| UCC 68 | Tarkan 20, 5-11, 46 |

Tankers Triumphant

IT's varsity swim team won the Hawkeye Invitational last weekend, winning the second place University of Chicago by over 50 points. The key to success was depth, as neither the Hawks nor Chicago won any event. IT took four seconds and four thirds in the 115-event meet. After the three events on Friday, the Hawks had opened a sizable lead which was never seriously threatened.

IT's divers made a large contribution to the victory, as Wafula Lind was second in both the 1- and 3-meter events. Ed Wahal, Keith Starbuck, and Pam Zian also performed well for IT.

Coach Dennis Matusch was very pleased with his team's performance, and the Hawkeyes scored more points than he had anticipated.

IT is the third team in the state of Iowa to win the Hawkeye Invitational, and the first team to win the event since 1972.

Volume II

This was the first time in the history of the University of Iowa that a women's team scored more points than a men's team.

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**Sports**

**IF Basketball Standings Through February 8**

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In an important game involving two of last year's featured teams, the Titans were defeated by the Alpha Sigma's 33-30, to remain unbeaten. The Alpha Sigs won two games to stay at the top of the standings, but the Titans are closest behind by one loss, which was at the hands of the league leaders.

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**Shorts**

Tom Yassen of Delta Tau Delta won the IF tennis championship by defeating runner-up Ed Puccio of Theta Xi 6-2, 6-1 last Friday.

The semi-finalist loss did not seem to affect Yassen as much as Gudino's, and the victory was able to run down more shots and convert them into winners of his own, mainly passing shots down the lines.

The tourney did not have any IM Raquetball tournament today. Interested players may sign up in Kibler Hall for either of two divisions. Div. 1 is for students only. Div. 2 is for faculty and staff. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place finishers in each division.

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