U.S. Government Release

Final regulations for the PLUS loan program were announced today by the U.S. Department of Education.

Under the program authorized in the Education Amendments of 1980, parents of dependent undergraduate students may borrow for educational purposes. The Reconciliation Act of 1981 expanded the definition of "eligible borrower" to include undergraduate and graduate students who are independent of their parents.

According to regulations in the Federal Register, parents may borrow up to $3,000 a year to a cumulative total of $35,000 for each dependent undergraduate student in the family. The loans to parents are in addition to any amount the student may borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP). (The maximum GSLP for undergraduate study is $2,500 a year to a cumulative total of $12,500.)

Annual and cumulative PLUS loan amounts for graduate students are the same as for parents. Additionally, however, graduate students may borrow up to $5,500 a year to a cumulative total of $35,000 under the GSLP.

The independent undergraduate student's PLUS loan and GSLP combined may not exceed $2,500 a year or a cumulative total of $12,500.

Interest on PLUS loans is set at 4%. However, if 91-day Treasury bill rates drop below 14% for a 12-month period, the PLUS interest rate will drop to 12%.

Parents must begin paying both principal and interest within 60 days after the funds have been disbursed. While students enrolled full-time and not required to make principal payments until they leave school, they must pay interest from the time the loan is made.

Unlike the GSLP, PLUS borrowers do not have to pass a manual analysis to determine eligibility for a loan. In most other respects, rules governing PLUS and GSLP are the same except that only the PLUS loan is available to 23 States and is expected to be available in all States by the beginning of the 1982-83 school year.

PLUS Program Expanded

By Jacob Asanga

The Masters of Public Administration Program (MPA) at IIT has been undergoing some changes in the past two years. In an attempt to offer a first rate program, certain steps have been taken regarding student recruitment and curriculum revision.

Currently, most of the graduate students in the program register for two or three courses each semester, since they are full-time employees of various organizations and government agencies. Dr. Richard A. Retzlaff of the MPA program pointed out that the program "is offered for students actually pursuing or actively planning careers in local, state, or federal government, or in non-profit organizations." To get into the program, a bachelor's degree should also have had twelve credit hours of social science at the undergraduate level. To complete the MPA program, one has to take at least thirty-six credit hours of graduate work.

The faculty of the MPA program includes two adjunct professors—Dr. Charles Dorrer, Commissioner of Personnel at City Hall in Chicago, and Dr. Rottula of the Chicago City College System. Thus, students of the program have two capable administrators who share their diverse knowledge of administration with them.

In the past few years, enrollment in the MPA program has been declining. Asked what the measures are being taken to counter this, Dr. Retzlaff related that the program's curriculum has been revised to better train future administrators. A vigorous effort is also being made to recruit an increasing number of students. Dr. Retzlaff hopes that the number of students entering the program next fall will far exceed that of past years.

On April 1, 1982, a reception was held at Kent School of Law for former and current students of the program. This was the first reception of its kind, and will be done on a regular basis, serving a dual purpose. First, it enables the faculty to find out from the alumni how the program has benefitted them, as well as to solicit ideas about curriculum changes. Secondly, it gives the faculty an opportunity to enlist the former students to assist with the recruiting program.

Next week, Technology News will present part two of this article, featuring the new curriculum changes and the organizations and agencies that have been targeted for recruitment purposes. There will also be a discussion of how the programs intends to take advantage of the 1982-83 school year.

Federal Aid Budget

After more than a year of haggling, Congress has finally approved a federal higher education budget for fiscal year 1982. The House and Senate are just starting committee work for the fiscal 1983 budget, which would fund programs from October 1, 1982 through September 30, 1983.

Congress' final budget for 1982 devotes almost $2 billion to postsecondary education.

Though Bob Aaron of the American Council on Education called the final budget "the first milestone for Congress to block the president's budget," it also represents an 18 percent cut from the 1981 federal college budget.

Of the 330 postsecondary programs administered by the federal government, only one—a program to provide institutional funds for meeting discretionary "special needs"—enjoyed a budget hike over 1981 levels. The increase of 3.7 percent was considerably below the inflation rate.

MPA Program Revamped

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Co-op organization

A new student organization developed for the needs of Co-op Students will have its next meeting April 27th at 5:30 pm in room 303 of the HUB Mezzanine. Topics will be an official name, a fundraiser and possibilities of getting advanced registration.

Relativity

Victory Gardens Studio Theater presents the premiere production of Einstein by Steven Dietz, which is the fourth production of the 1982-83 Studio Season. A visual theater piece utilizing masks, Einstein opens Thursday, April 29th and continues through May 24th in the Studio at 2257 North Lincoln Avenue.

Class Film

Master Filmm will present Death be not Proud on Thursday, April 20 at 9:15 in Mr. Cowlick Lounge. Admission is free.

“82” World's Fair

For those of you interested in accommodations at the World’s Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee this summer, dormitory rooms are available at $15 per night per person double occupancy and $15 per night single occupancy. Cafeteria service is also available. For more information call: Department of Conference, University of Tennessee at Knoxville (625) 974-6668. There is a little catch: there must be a minimum of forty people.

Bible Story

The Biblical Study Prayer Group will meet on Friday, April 30 at 12:15 in room 306 of the HUB mezzanine.

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Dear Editor:
The implication of your April 19, 1982 article on ETC seems to be that there is considerable uncertainty about its future and that its services are in jeopardy of being severely curtailed. I wish to state unequivocally that this impression is without foundation. The original National Science Foundation (NSF) grant of $250,000 was made with the understanding that IIT would maintain ETC with the same basic staff, without the expectation of further governmental funding. Furthermore IIT was required to match every $2 of NSF funding with $1 of its own. As a sign of IIT's commitment, this ratio was inverted, i.e., IIT has invested close to $500,000 of matching funds over the past 2½ years.

To be sure, ETC requires continued institutional support to remain viable and to increase its role in the academic process. Over the past few months, I have met often with the IIT administration and with department chairmen in efforts to define a permanent role for ETC and to ensure continued funding at an adequate level. I have every reason to believe that these efforts have been successful, and I expect that the 1982-1983 academic year will be our busiest year yet.

I welcome the publicity Tech News has given to the services offered at ETC and hope that it will encourage more students to visit our facilities. However, the report of our impending demise is greatly exaggerated.

Sincerely,
Harold Weinstock, Director ETC

International unrest

Dear Editor,
We are visiting scholars and graduates from the People's Republic of China. It was the first time for us to attend this year's International Festival, and we have shared the happiness with all the participants.

After reading the report written by Lisa Anke and Sanjiv Chaddha under the title of Fun at the International Festival in the Tech News of April 19, 1982, we have to point out with regret that there exists a mistake in this report about the participating countries. As a part of this report, a picture of our booth was printed in the paper, but the name of our country was mistranslated as "Republic of China." This is a serious mistake.

We would like to call your attention to the Joint Communication on the Establishment of Diplomatic Relations Between The People's Republic of China and the USA in which the USA acknowledges that "there is but one China and Taiwan is part of China."

Considering the participation of the Chinese Student Association of Taiwanese students, we would like to use "China" simply as the name of our country which is acceptable to the people on both sides of Taiwan Strait.

Sheng Yuansheng
President of Chinese Scholar Association
Gu Zhaoznao
Vice-President of Chinese Scholar Association

Have any suggestions? These people do

Dear Editor:
IIT has a lot going for it: high academic standards, broad based science, and excellence in engineering in particular, as well as good teaching. But IIT also needs improvements in courses in your major, methods of testing, oral presentations, and deadlines.

Many students feel the curriculum should be changed by giving more attention to the major courses. The faculty seems more concerned with filling the general education requirements in social science and humanities than with producing good engineers. Many students take the first subject in their major during their third or fourth year. That leaves them too little time to study their future profession adequately. Also among the major courses, there are too many electives. Often students do not know which ones to take and thus graduate without the knowledge they need. To eliminate these problems, certain electives should become requirements, and better advising should be provided.

Just as important is changing the method of testing in 100 and 200 level courses. IIT should require a minimum of three quizzes in every class, as well as the exams, so that students learn their weaknesses before it's too late. Students might understand the materials better, and teachers might get a feeling of accomplishment.

In addition, the social life at IIT needs improvement. IIT should extend courses at Reading Hall to 10:00 am on Fridays and Saturdays and to 10:00 pm Sundays through Thursdays, open Hermann Hall until 1:00 am daily, and serve food at the BOG until closing.

The coaches should see to it that sports events get more pre-season publicity. Baseball schedules should be printed before the season and increased attendance, better team spirit, and more prize in the school would result.

Furthermore, IIT needs more woman. A one-to-one ratio is unfair to the women. Revering this ratio would make the guys truly happy.

The most important change involves dorm food. Remember, a student "travels on his stomach." The food in the dining center has shown improvement since the new manager took over. It still needs to be better. First, the cooks should also burn the food. Second, the manager should recognize the different cultures of the diners here. To start, serve some others in stead of rice 14 times a week; also serve food that all cultures would enjoy. By adding more pizza, sub-marine sandwiches, and more meat for breakfast. Finally, serve a greater variety of desserts; serve fruit and pudding more often. Now and then, serve hot potato instead of cold ones. Wrap the cake to insure freshness.

Readers of Tech News, we need your help. If you agree with us on any of these subjects, write a letter to Tech News or talk to Student Services, Dean Vice or President Martin. Sincerely yours,

Renee Maydon
Dana Hasbrouck
Andre L. Howard
and other members of English 106
Jim Brant

Picture a man and a woman, sitting on a park bench. It is nighttime. The sky is clear and the moon is full. Some stars are visible. The setting is a traditional park with trees and benches. The man and woman are supposed to be conversing, but something is wrong.

The man is none other than Eugene Kretsb. He is twenty-nine, fairly good-looking, yet this is his first date in his whole life. He has just taken Miss Sara Winkelstein, a comedy lover, to a movie and then to a local diner called the Bogo. Sara is in love and this is her first date with a man she is high on. Even though the movie they saw was The Guns of Navarone, the evening has been a letdown for the most part a quiet one. And now they are both sitting motionless, silently staring into the twilight zone.

Eugene was thinking about calling it a night. He didn’t want to leave. He liked Sara. But he realized that he was too afraid to talk to her. He gave Sara, for her part wanted to leave. Eugene seemed to be nice but something was missing. Things dates in high school had never been so dull. Either there was something wrong with her or he felt that Eugene just didn’t like her.


"No, no, that is all right. You go first," said Sara. She was being polite, but she knew she had something to say about her date.

"In the beginning of the date, this guy was wearing only what appeared to be diapers ripped past them on a plastic grocery bag with a rubber suction cup directly at our couple. Sara and I were sitting in the park bench and stuck on one of the boards on the back of the park bench.

"Those frat guys," said Eugene. "They’re crazy," Well, they were the ones that broke up the evening. "Now when I see Sara again, we’ll have something to talk about," I can say. "Hey, do you remember when that frat guy shot an arrow at us?” It is still stuck in the park bench. Maybe I can use it as a way of saying to Sara, "We want to risk some Indian arrows on another night on the Pee and me. Ha. Ha. No, that’s no good.

"Say, I think that frat guy dropped something out of his diapers," said Sara.

"Yeah.

"Oh, you’re sick, No, here. It looks like a small pocket TV, like one of those Sony things." Sara picks it up.

"No I don’t think it’s a Sony. As a matter of fact, it doesn’t look like any small TV I’ve seen." Among other things, Eugene was an expert on television. "There are a lot of different types of TVs you can buy on it.

"Well, it’s too late to catch the free ride," said Sara. "I wonder if it still works." She turned the "off" switch but nothing happened.

"There, let me see," said Eugene. He glanced at the TV screen. "It’s a new model," said Eugene. He pressed the button and the manual came onto the screen. "This is a nice thing to have." It’s not impressed with sticks.

"Give her a compliment. Say something nice to her."

"There, it’s fixed," I think, "he said

"What do you mean, its fixed?"

"There’s nothing on it."

"Sure there is, right there."

"Quit kidding me. There’s nothing.

Humm, thought Eugene. Something strange is going on here. "I’ll turn it on at the screen again. It has changed to say: She thinks you’re crazy. Says it’s a phase."

High school students unprepared for college

(Apologies, the reasons for Eugene’s jokes can be found in a previous article.)

(WENDHIAM, MA (CPS)\) The academic abilities of college students are declining because high school students have not done their job, according to a six-state task force studying the matter.

The task force’s report concludes high schools in New England inadequately teach their students critical thinking and thus leave them unprepared for college.

The report, which was prepared by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, found a smaller percentage of high school seniors of 1981, this year's college freshmen, admitted to using marijuana, PCP, tranquilizers or nitrite inhalants than the class of 1980.

"The report is a clear indicator that there is a growing concern of students drinking more and more," said a spokesman for the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"Students are drinking more responsibly, and they seem to drink because they know how much they can drink in a single sitting."

(Courtesy of the Springfield Mercury, April 26, 1982)

Ethics in volleyball

By some team Captains

I think I speak not only for myself when I say that the reason I play volleyball is for the enjoyment of the game. When I feel I have played well, I am satisfied regardless of the game’s outcome. There were games we lost last season which I enjoyed more than some of the games we won, but there was no game more exciting to me than the last time we played against your team.

Unfortunately, in some of the games this season, I feel the level of play is less enjoyable due to all the BS and hard times a few of the players have presented. I think it should be understood that the rules for the Professionals and Honor Societies Volleyball Tournament were not intended to detract from the game’s enjoyment nor to cause any harm to our opponents. However, I feel that we should be more careful in how we play when we are not playing for the same team.

When people make temporary enemies by stopping play when their own teammates committed blatant fouls or even worse, when they call rule infractions on the opposing team, we are only hurting ourselves in the long run.

In my opinion, we should all work together to change the way we play volleyball and that will begin with changing the way we play it.

Recruiting season over

The Spring 1982 Recruiting Season was 9 weeks long, beginning January 25 and ending March 15. During this period, 2250 recruiters representing 125 companies came on campus to recruit. 2200 of these recruiters were on the Placement Office's current list. The Placement Office is currently collecting data on the number of students hired by companies and number of fit students hired.

This data will also be used to prepare the Spring Salary Survey, and will be a good indication of how well the Class of 1982 are doing in today's economy.
Nike Has Incredible Range

by Kenneth Matthews

“Niece, Niece, Niece, Niece!” This woman has blown my mind ever since her “My melody” album was released last spring. There is not one bad song on the album. After listening to Niece, her latest release on Columbia Records, I am convinced that this gorgeous, angelic, dainty woman cannot sing a bad song.

Let’s look a little at Niece’s private life. I have learned from a very reliable 4th North source that Niece used to sing religious songs and when she began to sing love ballads publicly, her church “disowned” her. I say, “Their loss!” However, she incorporated a religiously-oriented song into each of her albums.

Another reliable source told me that Niece married some jerk called Christopher Joy. Who is this Christopher Joy? I’ve never heard of him. Why didn’t she marry me? There’s nothing wrong with me, except that I don’t have any money. That’s beside the point because she has plenty. Here is my proposal: If you know Niece’s house address, write me a letter so that “Joy” writes me a letter so that I can convince her to divorce that “Joy” boy and marry me. I’ll work it so that neither you nor I will have to go to school. In the meantime, read the rest of the review.

Dennie has eight cuts on Niece. She co-wrote seven of them with Skip Scarborough, Bill Cottler, Kevin Bassinson and Thom Bell, her long-time partner.

Thom also arranged and conducted the music for “Longing.” You can hear him in the background singing in her songs.

“Waking by the Hotline” is her first song. Here, she’s asking a man (I wish it was me) that she has liked for a long time to come call her and ask her to be his woman. It’s a very beautiful song, kind of the more subdued version of “Call Me” by Skyy.

I know people, particularly two, that play the piano and sing this song in McCormick Lounge in the afternoon. “It’s Gonna Take a Miracle” was written in 1985 (17 years ago) by Teddy Randazzo, Bobby Weinstein, and Lou Cohen. The song doesn’t even sound that old, partly because of the musical arrangement and partly because Niece can just sing her butt off. The third song, “Love Notas,” has three pretty little sounds of the vibes in the background. This song is rather nice.

“I Believe in Miracles” is her religious song on the album. However, you can also say that it’s a love ballad. There again you can say that it’s both. Tell you what; it’s just say that it’s lovely.

“How Does It Feel” is her aggression song. Her ex-boyfriend left her and now she sees him with another woman. The title line of the song is, “Grab your emotions, your self control, now!” I like a woman who gets angry.

“Waking” is a perfect example of the song-writing expertise that Niece and Thom Bell possess. Listening to this song influences your emotions, especially if you are alone. It’ll make you want to call up an “old friend” for some thread and wine.

“Now is the Time for Love” is an upbeat love song that sounds just as good as a slow one. What can I say about this lady? This is the song that’s going to cause a substantial increase in the summer of ’82 infant population.

It’s called “A part of Love” and that’s just what curb-suckers are. Here is where you actually hear all of Deniece Williams’ melodious voice because the background instruments are only a keyboard, violin and bass pedalo.

This album has thoroughly convinced me that the lady can hit some notes. Also, the Sigma Sound Studios in Philadelphia deserves credit on the sound quality. It’s a scale of 1 to 10, this album gets 9.9. I’ll give it a 10 when she hits the stage. Let me give you some good advice. If you plan on getting the album, don’t play it in a car. Please do. Also, if you find someone of the interesting gender that listens to Deniece Williams, they can’t be all bad.

Architecture Lecture

By Lisa Anke and Sanjiv Chadha

The Chicago Architectural Foundation has organized a series of lectures to be presented by various architects on a variety of subjects. As part of this series, a lecture was presented by Dr. Kevin Harrington of the department of architecture at IIT. The lecture was presented at the newly renovated premises of the Architectural Enthusiast was untitled, but the gist of it concerned IIT campus planning.

Dr. Harrington is teaching Architectural History at IIT after his doctorate from Cornell University, New York. Among his various interests concerning architecture is the IIT campus and he has been researching various interesting projects for over a year. Although he has reached no definite conclusions, some of the views he presented by way of word and slides were thought provoking.

Consequently, at the beginning of the last academic year there was a discussion and cox Segmentation in the columns of Tech News with regards to Miles van der Rohe’s planning of the campus. He had come to some thinking aloud, which laid the blame for the general sparsity on this Friday on his design qualifications.

Sardonically, Dr. Harrington saw something more to the design problem. He had come to the conclusion that Miles was describing an order of things, not just for IIT and the neighboring area, but for Chicago itself.

The lecture started with Dr. Harrington explaining why he had left the lecture untitled. He said that he wanted to discuss could be looked into through various angles. Comparisons of Miles’ philosophy were drawn with the dynamics in modern times compared to the origin in the earlier historic periods. He presented a few judgements the framework of grid within grid design. There were various levels to the planning. Dr. Harrington felt and he elaborated on some of them.

But what importantly came through was that Miles’ handling of space is important. To him space is not confined but defined. It is continuous, not meant to be enclosed. At a latter point in the lecture, he covered the IIT campus design and super-imposing various principles and ideas in and around it the city of Chicago was Miles’ probable preview of things to come.

The lecture was punctuated with sharp observation but unfortunately lacking enough clear slides of the IIT campus to acquaint the audience better with the subject under review.

CONVERSATIONS AT IIT FORUM ON NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL AND HIJMAN SURVIVAL

Part II

Dr. Brian Molstad

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discussing

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Romance continued

“Soo, Sara,” asked Eugene, “did you have a good time, tonight?”

“Oh yes, it was very nice evening. I especially enjoy now, you know, talking with you.”

Eugene was struck again. He now realized Sara was willing to like him; they could have some sort of relationship if only he could convince her to be still to unsure of himself to express his true emotions. He needed guidance. He looked at the TV screen.

“You’ve got her attention, but don’t go too fast. Just say you had a great time, too. Then ask her if she’d like to go out again.”

Sara gulped. “Okay.”

“There’s a good play at Steppepenwolf. Would you like to see it this Friday?” Eugene was begin- ning to sweat. This was too much improvisation for him. “Sure, I’d love it.”

“Well, I’ll take you home now, I guess.”

“OK.”

There was a long silence. Eugene was afraid of wanting it. He looked at the screen again. Give her a kiss, no big deal.

Eugene leaned towards Sara. “Eugene,” Sara said, “why do you keep looking at that TV screen? Why don’t you look at me while you’re talking to me? There’s nothing on that TV anyway.”

“Nonsense, I don’t.”

“But it doesn’t work. What difference does it make?” Eugene was worried. He needed help to know what to say.

“Well, you keep looking at it. Please turn it off.”

“Thanks.”

Eugene turned off the TV. Sara disappeared in a flash, leaving Eugene alone with his thoughts, a devastated man. What had happened? Things seemed to be going well.

No morals, no simple answers. Just a simple story with a twist presented for your judgement. Eugene Krebs—now a prittful sight, a fearful man, a man without friends. Eugene couldn’t talk about it with anyone. Eugene might have had. Eugene was left alone because he had nothing to give but his own fear. Eugene could have saved himself some confusion and pain if he had only noticed a seemingly insignificant piece of stamped paper on his fireplace mantel— that had fallen off the TV when it was dropped. The tag stated simply but dramatically in bold letters: MADE IN THE TWILIGHT ZONE.
The Technology News Challenge

Solve it and you could win a $5 purchase from the Bog.

Puzzle 12

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AAB & \div BC = DB \\
- & \times + \\
BCC + CE & = BFG \\
HJC - FEE & = BJH
\end{align*} \]

Substitute digits for letters so that all the row and column decimal operations would hold.

Solution to Puzzle 11:

Area = \( D^2 - 4R^2 + \pi R^2 \)
Length = \( 4(D-2R) + 2\pi R \)
Maximum for (Area/Length) when \( R = \frac{D}{2+\sqrt{\pi}} \)
for \( D = 100 \) yards
\( R = 26.51 \) yards

There was no winner.

All entries; accompanied by name, phone, and address; must be turned in by noon, Friday, April 30, 1982.

Once again Ronald Reagan and his loyal band of conservatives attempt to resemble the Neanderthal people. Forget it. There is one group of conservatives pledged to the preservation of liberty, freedom and the American way. They are the Liberty Council.

Capt. Chuck and his Destroyers

Last issue, the destroyers attack on the course in the name of science went well. When the Commodore got off the ball, the ship raced to the finish line. Once inside the Commodore was able to send the course as the Commodore. The Commodore came back to the finish line the heaviest new player. The Commodore was a new player.

As the Sidewinder王子 speaks his words, the ship races. The heavier the ship, the longer the journey.

The conclusion of the Commodore and its foundation, and the concluding collapse of the Sidewinders.

And, astonishingly, we see, Leaping on Commodore returns Commodore attack with all its power and authority.

Much later Commodore tells the Destroyers, forcing them to the end of all. Commodore tells his story.

That wraps up the quest of the Commodore return to us next week for the conclusion of Capt. Chuck and the reason for the region of lost liberals, be them! CLUELESS!
Swimmers Have A Record Season

By David Jones

Another win was added to the 1981-82 record season of the Varsity Swimming Team this past year, bringing the total to 84 wins and 48 losses. This year's 10-3 record has surpassed that of eight Tech teams in the past ten years.

"What I thought was going to be a rebuilding year for the Varsity Swimming Team, turned out to be one of our best seasons ever," stated Coach Dennis Mutuch. Much of this season's success was due to the fine performance of freshman Gary Simms, transfers Mike Swistrun and Doug Roberts, and the return of Spike Clements. Simms

Robert, and Clements stood one, three, and six, respectively, in this year's point totals.

In addition, congratulations are in order for Bill Pezzullo and John Jamiche, whose leaving is the only sad part of this season as both their teammates and coaches will miss them very much.

Mutuch and diving coach Bob Wendt saw the team attain

thirteen new varsity records, three pool records, and ten dual meet records this past season. Three new trophies were added to the Keating Hall display case this year as a result of the fine effort made by Mutuch, Wendt, the previously mentioned swimmers, and the following team members: Sandra Fisher, Carl Schutz, Jaime Angulo, Dan Hock, Dick Vance, Douglas Teaney, Al Beynon, Jeff Purman, and Joe Wagner.

Women's Softball Team In Action

By Bill Gallagher

The Tech Hawks Women's Softball Team took on Moody Bible Institute and sent them home in six innings, 12-2. It was the third game in a row that the Hawks have won this year and they won a flawless defensively and offensively.

A new addition to the squad, Ann Buckley, started on the mound and threw a five-hitter, while striking out five, with some brilliant pitching. She also led the offensive attack, going four for four.

The first inning started fast with the Scarlett Hawks opening up with hits by Amy Murphy, Chris Misurak, and DeAna Olive. This, along with some exceptional baserunning enabled them to come up with three runs.

The fifth inning proved as productive as the first, opening IT's lead to 8-2. Five of the girls got hits, including: Roberta Dilenburg, Tracy Higgins, Sandy Flisar, and Yvonne. A homerun blast by center fielder Sue Lakoski capped off the surge.

The visitors came to bat in the sixth and were right back on the field after Ann Buckley put them down 1-2-3. In the bottom of the sixth, five quick hits driving in four runs were all the women needed to have the game stopped due to the ten run rule.

Tuesday the women play the swan team in an exhibition game at twelve o'clock on the Stuart field. Expect not coming out and see an exciting addition to Tech sports!

Men's Tennis Undefeated

By Joe Whitewate

The Men's Tennis Team hasn't had a loss this season, and hopefully, their winning streak will continue. They raised their record to 9-0 last Wednesday, their last victim being Elmhurst College.

The squad was off to a fast start in the early going, winning all six singles' matches. Tech's number one, two, and four players had quite a struggle but each came back from a first set loss to take the victory.

John Hardly (1-6, 7-5, 6-3), Tony Bosco (6-0, 6-2, 6-4), and Tony Priezon (1-6, 6-4, 7-6), exhibited the winning spirit and a lot of perseverance in their matches.

Pierre Poinset had an easy 6-4, 6-3, victory as did number five player, Jim Marilada (6-2, 6-3), and number six, Brett Rothwell (6-1, 6-3).

Unfortunately the team was not as successful in the doubles play. Coach Chris Meyer stated, "I think Elmhurst put up a little harder in the doubles. After losing all six singles they put in an extra effort so as to not get shut out."

Hardly and Poinset defended Elmhurst's number one team, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Poinset and

Tony Bosco.

The undefeated women's softball team and coaches.

Varsity Swimmers Challenge Women's Softball Team

By David Jones

The Varsity swimming team has challenged the women's softball this coming Tuesday, April 27 at 12:45 on the east side of Keating Hall. Coaches Rob Topper and Sue Haley will be coaching the women, while swimming coach Dennis Mutuch and diving coach Bob Wendt will be handling the swimmers.

Coaches Mutuch and Wendt stated that it's a good opportunity to get the team together and show that swimmers and divers are the most elite and versatile athletes, and a few years ago the swimmers turned the cross country in a baseball game. If things go right this Tuesday, Mutuch and Wendt stated that they might challenge the baseball and basketball squads in their own sports. They also stated that if it rains this Tuesday, they could win by fifty runs.

For Men's Softball, the Hawks are still undefeated, winning 18 of their 20 games. They are currently ranked third in the nation and expected to continue their winning streak.

Softball Update

By Sue Rushhio

Tech's newly formed women's softball club registered its first victory of the season on Monday, April 19th, at Gately Stadium. The victim of Tech's slaughter was Kennedy-King, who defeated the Hawks earlier this season, 21-10.

The Hawks were much better prepared on Monday, and it was sweet revenge, winning 35-10.

Although high winds posed a number of problems for the pitchers, a spectacular pitching job was delivered by Chris Misurak. The few walks she allowed were virtually forgotten in the light of her striking out two and giving up only two hits. Even with the strong wind, King didn't hit a single fly ball to the outfield.

Maria Puig pitched in relief and did a fine job, striking out King's final batter.

Offensively, there were no bases left untouched. Execution was excellent, including ten stolen bases, of which shortstop Amy Murphy had four.

The sluggers were in uniform as well, with Roberta Dilenburg, who played well at various infield positions, smacking five hits, including a home run. Dilenburg hit .354 in Tech's season to date. She was the only Hawk without a home run this past season.