**Tuition raised up to $5700**

**by Jim Brann**

ITT will raise tuition again for undergraduate and graduate students for the 1982-83 academic year. Tuition will be up around 7.5% at the same time the university's financial aid funds for students will increase by $5,000 to $4,970. Part-time students will pay $133.50 per credit hour, compared with $130.10 currently. For Chicago-Kent College of Law students, tuition also will be increased to $185.00 per credit hour, up from $160.00. In addition, the base rate for room and board will be increased by $354.00 to $2,700, usually effective next fall.

"Because we are continuing to increase the cost of all services and equipment and by shrinking government funding for the university, we have no alternative but to raise our tuition," he noted.

IT is also increasing to expand the Cooperative Education Program. Co-op students alternate semesters of careers-related work and those of academic study. This may be a valuable educational experience as well as an excellent opportunity to earn money for college expenses. A student of course, there is always a summer and/or part-time job. The Placement Office and the Financial Aid Office can help you there. The Financial Aid Office also administrates the College Work Program, which provides on-campus jobs for students based on their financial need and is part of the state-subsidized student employment program.

Current and prospective students of IIT are urged to begin saving now for their future tuition payments.

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**Tutoring and counseling in Farr Hall**

**by John Scott**

As spring fever rears itself into the heads of young persons’ hearts and fanciful turn to thoughts of love, I.V., or concert or, er, friebee, or... academic proficiency may wax and wane, or become inconsistent.

Doing well and staying in good standing with the school is a major priority for most students, however, one cannot forsake all else that life has to offer for this end. Although the main focus of college seems often to be er academic growth, personal development is every bit as important for successful school performance.

For example, consider the student who does not take time to relax effectively and makes little room for constructive breaks in his studies. Without an appropriate outlet or means of relaxation, this student may begin to experience anxiety that can build and eventually disrupt his concentration. Or consider the student living in a dorm who has some familial conflicts at home, troubles with a friend, and a roommate whom he cannot keep quiet in order to study. This student can be expected to give his all to studies if these issues continually invade his waking hours.

When these or similar concerns are not effectively dealt with, a good deal of energy is expended in attempting to stave off these conflicts. Successful academic performance takes more than motivation or the "well to succeed." It involves a myriad of factors, such as the ability to cope with personal concerns, effective means of relaxation, and budgeting time efficiently, to name just a few.

This article is the first in a series that will introduce and describe the services available to students at IIT through the Student Counseling Services, located in Farr Hall, that address these and many other issues. In addition, during the coming weeks and months, various workshops and seminars will be presented in this paper relating to career, personal and academic development.

One frequent question asked concerns what services are available for students who are in academic trouble.

A major service that Student Counseling Services presently provides is tutoring. They offer personal, one-to-one instruction for students needing extra help. Generally, students are tutored in math, physics, and chemistry, but they can receive tutoring in almost any academic area or level of subject offered at IIT. Tutors are selected from a pool of outstanding undergraduates who show academic excellence as well as the interest and dedication necessary to pursue an endeavor as demanding as tutoring their peers.

For further information, call 567-3330 or drop by Farr Hall.

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**Latest breakdown of ATS programs**

By Lisa Anke and Sujit Chadda

In an informational session held with the ATS executives, the ATS outlined programs—some of which had been implemented, and other still in the planning stages.

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Application deadline is Friday, March 20, 1982. Recommendations must be in by Friday, March 27, 1982.

Additional information is available from the resident adviser.

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If you are confused about how to find money to help finance your studies, you should attend one of the free Financial Aid Workshops, sponsored by the Student Financial Aid Office. These workshops are being held at 2:00 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 201. Please contact the Student Financial Aid Office for more information.

IEEE - we're off

There will be an IEEE sponsored tour of Minneapolis-Honeywell Facilities in Arlington Heights on Friday March 13th. The tour will be sponsored by the Michigan IEEE Student Branch. The tour will feature a tour of the plant, a film, and a tour of the engineering and production facilities. We will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return at approx. 3:45 p.m. Sign up at the IEEE Dept. in Siegel Bldg.

Katsuda and Maki

A special exhibition of Oriental Art will be presented on Wednesday, March 10. 1982 at Herman Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mason Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China and Korea. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century. and include Chinese woodcuts, Miniature Indian paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Hokusai, Katsushika, and Kiyonobu. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such renowned contemporaries as Sato, Azuchi, Morii, Katsuda, and Maki. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal setting and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-deserved collection. The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget. Mason Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of Original Oriental Art at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the United States.

IEEE we're off again

Automatic Electric Laboratories will give a talk on "Large Scale Integration (LSI) - State of the Art," on March 4 at 12:30 in Room 104 Stuart Building. Presented by IEEE.

Alan the alumnus

On Tuesday, March 9, 1982 at noon, the IIT Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), will hear Alan R. Gehrlins, project engineer, 91 Coal Battery, inland Steel Company, talk about "Sticking to Opportunities for the Mechanical Engineer." Alan is an alumnus of L.T.M.E. (BSME & MBA) and is a member of the American Iron and Steel Engineers.

The King's court

Auditions for entertainers for this summer's Teen Annual King Richard's Faire - A Return to the Renaissance have been announced by John T. Mills, director of entertainment for the Faire. Auditions will be held on March 8 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the McQuaid Auditorium, North University Center, Northwestern University, 1999 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois. All applicants are asked to bring a photograph and a resume to the auditions. While appointments for auditions are not necessary, they can be made by contacting John T. Mills at Greatheart/King Richard's Faire, 1243 W. 31st Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, 312/300-2590 or 414/396-4389. The auditions are being sponsored by the Northwestern Department of Interpretation and the Placement Center.

Any spies out there?

International Students: Are you interested in spending Sunday afternoon, March 14, as the guest of an American family? If so, come to the International Office, Rooms 110 Fair Hall, or call 577-3307 for more information.

Ask any Kappa

Kappa Phi Delta Sorority is sponsoring a raffle to be held March 5, 1982 at 2:30 T.O.I.P. (at Tau Epilphi Fraternity), winner need not be present. First prize is $30, second prize $25 and five other great prizes. Ask any Kappa for more information. Tickets are $5.00 each or twelve for $5.00. Take a Chance.

Panic time!

Last Passport No. 1733306. If found, contact Ramita Assil, Loyeth, Phone: 512/484-6339.

Nu Rho shell

The Men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Nu Rho Chapter present their second annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant on Saturday, March 20, 1982, at the campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology at the Grotier M. Herman Hall, 2241 South Federal. Doors will open at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are $4.00 in advance and $5.00 at the door, no reserved seats. For more information contact Steven Wolfe at 332/567-2225.

Handicapped rodent

Victory Garden Studio Theater presents the World Premiere of Blind Man, written by Ronald Ryan as the third borough of the 1981-82 Studio Season. Directed by James Roach, Blind Man opens Thursday, March 11 and continues through April 11 in the Studio at 2241 S. Federal. The performance schedule includes Mondays, Fridays and Sundays and 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday nights through April 11. Tickets are $5 and $7 and there is a $1 discount for students and seniors. For reservations, call 871-3300.

Who is Pat Carroll?

Award-winning actress Pat Carroll brings her one-woman show Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein to the Goodman Theatre Studio for a limited two-week engagement opening March 3rd and continuing through March 16th. Tickets for Gertrude Stein... are available at the Goodman, Theatre Box Office, 200 S. Columbus Drive, mail order, or by phoning 312/443-3800. (MasterCard, Visa and American Express are accepted.) For group information, call 312/443-3849.

Zasadzinski speaks

The Physics Department will present two colloquium this week. "Be first, entitled "Magnetic and Superconducting Properties of Allied Film," will be given by J. Zasadzinski of Argonne National Laboratories on Tuesday, March 8. The second colloquium, "Search for Proton Decay," will be held at 4:00 p.m. in Siegel Hall, Room 219. A pre-colloquium social will be held in Room 202 at 3:30 p.m.

Yeah, no kidding...

There is an I.I.T. Sailing Club. We will start sailing in the middle of March, on a local harbor. We will be sailing Flying Juniors which is a 14 foot, two man (person) boat. If you have any interest in racing or just learning to sail, come to the next meetings on March 2nd. If you have any question before then, call X-3291 and call for Garry Winter or George Snook.

Campus administrators' salaries up over ten percent

(CPS) - Average campus administrators' salaries went up ten percent over the last year, though those at private colleges got bigger raises than public college officials.

In its annual survey of administrators' salaries, the College Public Affairs Survey, a publication of the Educational Research in Administration, reported that the average salary of 182,700 last year they averaged $50,100.

Medical school deans are once again the highest-paid campus workers, averaging $48,000.

Others at the bottom of the scale include directors of alumni affairs, student housing, intramural sports, campus security, and in many cases, the assistant dean, the assistant provost, and the heads of student placement, financial aid, publications, and information services.

For the second year in a row, public college administrators' were generally lower than their private college administrators. Private school officials averaged an 11.6 percent increase in 1978-80 levels, compared to public school officials' eight percent hike.

The average overall ten percent jump was an improvement over the 8.7 increase, which was considerably under the inflation rate, between 1979-80 and 1980-81.

Dopie Pedeler Spina Bifida Fund raising program nets $1200.00

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For the past thirty days a unique project has been taking place on the IIT campus - the 1982 Scholarship Program. The objective of this project, sponsored by the Dopie Pedeler Spina Bifida Fund, is to raise a total of $1000. However, the initial collection has already exceeded $1,600. The proceeds from this project will be used to support the Spina Bifida Fund, which will in turn be used to support the Spina Bifida Fund.

Edward Malek; Alpha Sigma Phi; Theta Xi; Delta Phi Epsilon; Kappa Phi Delta; Spina Bifida

The health center is the most common cripple of children and yet its cause remains a mystery. It is certainly a disease that affects most families.

There is also a condition associated with Spina Bifida called hydrocephalus, in which proper circulation causes accumulation of fluid inside the bane. Persons who suffer from Spina Bifida need continuous surgery, treatment, and therapy through out their entire life.

The money that has been collected will be donated to the Illinois Spina Bifida Association, 1532 Ogden Ave., Downers Grove, IL 60515, at their Annual Fund, ending February 28, 1982. The money will be used for medical research, special education programs, and public awareness programs.

For more information on where to make donations, call Eileen Talbot at 842-8843 or X9077, 208 South Hall, or the I.S.B.A. at (312) 960-2426.
At such a terrible cost

We all know it was coming, if only in our darkest dreams. Everything is going up in price these days and college tuition is certainly no exception. All full time undergraduate and graduate students at IIT now have to pay $730 more next year for their higher education and $354 more for room and board.

This constitutes a fifteen per cent increase over last year's fees, which even outstrips the inflation rate. Cost of living increases and lack of government support of colleges are cited as reasons for this price increase. As Technology opens, we can see how far too steep. The administration says it needs extra money to draw new faculty and hold onto the current staff as well. The new labs for basic science courses. All nobel causes, one which we've heard of the past few years, but never found out whether the money was actually used in this manner.

Instead of the same boring form letter (paraphrased, of course, to make it seem like the administration is busy thinking of you, the student). President Martin should be giving us some statistics. Maybe the pain and shock of the tuition hike would be less than mortal if we were told the money was used as proposed, and to what extent, instead of the ridiculous. "Tuition is up $730, get a Co-Op job or something." President Martin mentions that government funding is being cut but this seems to go with some statistics that we've seen. The graph on the right shows that 26.3 million dollars were granted to Illinois Tech from the Pentagon alone. I know this is not a huge sum compared to the budget of the school, but it certainly is far short from dwindling government funding.

Another irritating section is that it of ITT's tuition increase being "less than, or at most equal to, that of other institutions." Big deal. All the huge oil companies stuck together and had more or less equal price hikes, but anyone who owns a car certainly wasn't very sympathetic towards them and their problems.

A fifteen percent tuition increase is bad enough, but a fifteen per cent hike in room and board is utterly ridiculous. No one gets a fifteen percent hike in rent; food and wages haven't gone up that much, and cost for the steam heat we have here at IIT certainly couldn't have gone up that much easier. This increase is just too much to swallow without choking, and I hope that residents will let the housing administration know how they feel.

How does the administration get away with exorbitant prices for a questionable return and meaningless drivel in form letters? Very simply. If you're an upperclassman, transferring to another school involves loss of credits, time, and, of course, money, so it ends up being easier to take the B.S. and stay at Tech. If you're an underclassman, you can be easily replaced by the flow of freshmen hounded here by pictures of a fabulous new park and promises of an unlimited job market. Either way, they've got you and your money right where they want it.

In a broader sense, the lack of government backing for students, along with tuition hikes, for a dark future for education in this country.

People will be forced to abandon IIT for a state school; lower tuition, or even give up higher education altogether.

That's really a shame because it represents a step backwards as far as higher education is concerned. Historically, only the wealthy could afford the best schools. In recent years, the trend had been reversing; with government aid students from all income levels were able to attend schools of their choice. Academic excellence rather than financial means hinged all the overriding consideration.

Now, with the new federalism on the rise and federal programs being cut back, only a few students will have to take second rate or even third rate schools for their education. Only the elite class will be able to afford the impossible costs of the leading schools, stratifying further those who have 'made it' from those who are just making it. In addition, the country will later suffer from this because fewer people will get involved with fields in which they may have made a significant contribution. In other words, we save a few bucks now and pay heavily in less technological advances later.

The only weapon the student has at his disposal is to complain. If enough people complain strongly enough, something may possibly happen. Opening the eyes of others complementing an education at IIT may force them to ask questions of the administration, possibly embarrassing them into better policies in the future.

By Robert Arlt and Andrew Presz
Gene Siskel to critic "The Marriage of Maria Braun" for Buried Treasure Series

The critic's choice film series "Buried Treasures" started off with a buried or at least a missing audience; only a small group of people turned out to see the film selected by David Kohr, film critic for the Reader and Chicago Magazine. The showing of the film, "Once Upon a Time in the West" was followed by a discussion of the film and its director Sergio Leone led by Professor Segio Leone.

Stuart Kaminsky of Northwestern University, Assistant Professor of cinema who has written extensively on Leone and is working with the director on the script of his next major film, "Once Upon a Time in America." "Once Upon a Time in the West" is a kind of western fairy tale of the building of the transcontinental railroad and how it almost runs over a beautiful young widow (played by Claudia Cardinale) -- widowed indeed by the ruthless maquisarde's sword, played rather out of character by Henry Fonda. After much bloodshed, the widow's property is saved by Charles Bronson and Jason Robards. It is a fine film with many standard western situations played in very unstandard ways.

According to Kaminsky, Leone's next film will be a kind of fairy tale about gangster life in New York in the 1920's and 30's. On Tuesday evening March 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in the HUB Auditorium, IIT will present Part II in a three-part film series entitled "Buried Treasures: Three Chicago Critics Pick Personal Favorites." Gene Siskel, noted film critic for the Chicago Tribune and Co-Host of WTTW's "Sneak Previews" will criticize and discuss his selection of a Buried Treasure, "The Marriage of Maria Braun." The German born Rainer Werner Fassbinder is the director of "The Marriage of Maria Braun". Fassbinder is without a doubt the most prolific of modern day filmmakers. At the time "The Marriage of Maria Braun" was released, Fassbinder was 23. He had made 37 films and had received unqualified international acclaim and recognition.

"If Fassbinder's films can be said to have an abiding interest, it is in Germany's pursuit of material wealth, with the resulting alienation of its people. "The Marriage of Maria Braun" is his most thorough and revealing dissection to date of the soft underbelly of German well-being. Developed historically, it starts with the final days of the war - the disruption and dislocation - and goes on to illustrate how the initiative that becomes necessary for survival - the black marketeer, the peddling of flesh, the shoveling of ideals and at the same time the attempts to preserve them - contributed to the growth of the new Germany."

Hansel Schygulla won the best actress award at the Berlin Film Festival for her role as Maria, the frank, manipulative woman who evolves from a resourceful protagonist to a bit of a comeuppance woman. This is truly a Buried Treasure. Tickets are $3.50 for non-IIT people. Tickets for those with IIT "ID" will be $1.50 at the door; but tickets bought before 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday will be $1.75 at the HUB office.
A swingin’ time at Dance Marathon

By Lou Feher

Good weather and prevailing enthusiasm were evident at the fourth annual IIT Dance Marathon held Saturday and Sunday, February 13 and 14 in the ITU ballroom. Ten of the twelve couples completed the entirety of the thirty hours and four other couples finished shorter segments of the marathon.

IT’s own WOUI radio station gave the marathon overwhelming support by being ready at all times to keep the dancing moving on the dance floor and especially during the late hours. Pat Houston, station manager of WOUI, promised to “work ‘em out” on the dance floor and she did just that during the late hours Saturday night. WOUI’s own were: Dick Davenport, Alfred Dodson, Pat Houston, T.J. Lenik, Pierre Melika, Harold Morgan, John Newquist, Tom Schelich, Marvin Watson and Ken Zwyers. Each DJ had their own particular style of music which kept everyone pychm and dancing.

The marathon live entertainment was provided by three local groups: Just Us, Heaven Bound, and the Music providing popular music along with the polka proficiency of Paul Kuhlman playing the accordion and the expert calling of Mark Dimatteo. The marathon was topped off with everyone enjoying the boomy and swinging sounds of the IIT Jazz Band under the direction of Mr. Neri Durlan.

With such a wide variety of music everyone was able to try a few new dance steps. To help us appreciate and learn some new steps from an era gone by, we were pleased to have Marshall Asen and Vi Kropo from the Southside Senior Adult Center demonstrate the waltz, tango and cha-cha dance steps.

At 4:00 Sunday, sights of a long awaited finish to an enjoyed and productive marathon could be heard as President Martin conveyed his sincere appreciation to the students and the media for their hard work and dedication to such a worthy cause.

The ITD Dance Marathon had its beginnings in 1976 with the first marathon being held to benefit the American Cancer Society at the Chicago Playboy Club that year and the following year as well. In 1980 the marathon was held at Navy Pier with a representation from colleges around the city.

For the fifth dance marathon the committee wanted to find a charity that was closer to home. The Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center is a neighborhood organization and has many different facets that could be benefited through a dance marathon. The committee found the Children’s Department had a particular need and worthwhile branch that appeared somewhat unique to Michael Reese.

The Illinois Dialysis Camp for Children, as it is now called, is held yearly at Camp Chi at Lake Delton, Wisconsin. The camp is sponsored by Michael Reese with medical personnel donating their time for the week long camp. Children are invited from around the state to participate in normal camp activities while being able to receive their much needed renal care. Children from Michael Reese have been able to attend the camp for free while others have had to pay. This type of camp is not a new idea but is unavailable to most young renal patients who could benefit enormously from this type of an experience.

With the goal of being able to give more children the opportunity to reap the benefits at minimal cost, the Dance Marathon committee decided to make this their new charity. Getting the ITD community much more involved than in the past was of prime importance so that ITD, as a whole, could be recognized not only as being a leader in the academic world, but also in the world by way of providing help and charitable to the community at large.

With helpers and dancers, mostly from ITD and from other schools, along with generous donations and sponsorships, the committee feels that it has raised enough funds to put on a week long camp for 21 children during the summer months of 1982.

Keeping in mind that this year’s marathon was held on campus, with a new charity and limited manpower for preparation, it appears that it has turned out to be a successful fund-raiser.

The committee will begin preparations for next year’s marathon in the near future. The committee hopes to get more people involved with the activities that the marathon offers to students. The committee will be meeting with the dancers to help create what will become an annual event which will be unique to ITD and known city-wide.

Anyone that has any suggestions or would like to get involved, with Marathon 83, please call Janice Dawson at the Dean of Students’ Life Office at 567-3880.
Technology: it's a crock!

Jim Brannit

Technology is a crock; it's a ruse - an illusion. Anyway, you look at it, it's not worth it. To say "Technology is bad" is wrong. Jesus Christ, when compared to his technology, he wasn't much. And, I'm paraphrasing now, "Yes, it ain't nothing. If you have faith, you can do things far greater than I. In the future, man will move mountains." And hell if we aren't still using that technology. Instead of faith, we use shovels to dig a mountain for strip mining. Technology can also be useful for lessening man's burdens. For example, if we weren't for advancements in printing technology, you'd never see this paper. Thanks to technology, man no longer needs to devote his life to gathering food, or even performing some other labor, but he has leisure time to devote to thoughtful and self-improving activities.

And technology is good for more than brute-force tasks. Advances in medicine, for example, have saved countless lives and helped to make countless others more enjoyable. In a less-than-perfect world we increasingly look to technology as the solution to our problems. On the other hand, to say "Technology is good" is also wrong. For what the hell caused the problems in the first place? Technology! We build a car and then realize it's killing us, so we work on it to help ease the pollution, but that cuts down gas mileage. So we work on it some more to make it more efficient, but that makes the engine such a convoluted mess of hoses and wires that it can't be fixed easily, so we work on it some more... Face it, it never ends.

Medical advancements? Ha, what a laugh. Nothing improved the health of the population more than the common flush toilet and closed sewers. Hygiene is healthier than Hippocrates. Every time a hospital closes, or doctors go on strike, the death rate goes down, and by a substantial amount. Medical technology may cure, but it also stays kill.

Technology can also be easily perverted, whereas the ever improving war machines. We can now blow an armadillo out of existence at 1000 yards. A cockpit! I know of one pilot who says he'll survive the nuclear holocaust but I don't think much else will. And then there's the merely misdirected technology. For example, what benefit could be gained by an electric toothbrush, an electric car opener, or an electric sexual aid, all of which perform functions that can be better done by hand. What could be more ridiculous than a machine that aids the human in the most natural acts of walking or running? Yet, someone spent the time and know-how to develop the technology to actually build it. As far as technology's role in the development of leisure time - big deal? What do people do with their spare time? Play Pac-man or Donkey Kong, hardly self-improving activities.

Perhaps the worst thing about technology is that it, along with religion, has served to further isolate and alienate people. In a few years, if not already, it will be possible for a person to live his whole life without even leaving his home, or making contact with another human being. He'll be able to shop for everything through a computer terminal. He'll get his news, even related news from newspapers, through the TV. He can even send his letters through a computer. It's interesting that as the access to information increases, so does the isolation of people. Also increases. Perhaps they feel overwhelmed.

In any case, it should be clear that technology is not a problem solver; it only changes problems. The only way technology can be as good as its practitioners (and how good can that be?) is if they realize its limitations and its shortcomings. In other words, don't put any faith in technology; it will screw you every time.

But if we can't have faith in technology, why should we practice it? Well, what is wrong with saying it's just a pleasant pastime.

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Scarlet Hawks in best form; battle to a close 71-70 loss

Bill Gallagher

"We were not mentally or emotionally ready to play. That will happen again this year."

Those were the words of Coach Topper after JIT's loss to St. Francis at 6:30 on Feb. 12. This weekend, the Hawks hosted SIU-Edwardsville who blew the Hawks out earlier this year, 80-60. This time the final was much better but still a loss, 71-70.

Prior to the start of the game anyone could see it was going to be close. The Hawks looked possessed from the beginning. Coach Topper attributes that to the pre-game mental sessions, but whatever the cause the results were a welcome sight.

An injury to Andrei Lann and the absence of Regis Brown left the Hawks with only two regular guards, but that seemed sufficient for a night.

At the end of the first half the score was 36-33, St. Francis. In the second half they opened up a lead of as much as 11, but the great shooting of Tech closed the gap to 67-62, with 56 left. Two points by Mike Bartels closed it to 67-64 at 0:39. A trade-off of baskets and a foul shot out the score at 70-66, with 0:12 seconds left; then a turnover by SIU allowed Tech to make it 70-68 with a shot by Pete Barrett at 67 seconds.

A foul gave SIU a 3 point lead. A last ditch attempt by John Piasinski to get a 3 point play failed, yielding only 2 points at the finish buzzer.

It was a battle for the team's best performance of the season, as Coach Topper agreed by naming the entire team players of the week for "total dedication and effort."

Leading scorer for Tech was Mike Bartels with 16 points and 8 rebounds. Dan Mancie had 12 points, 14 rebounds, as did Frank Richardi who is currently 6th in the NCAA Div. II in rebounding with an 11.8 average per game.

This was definitely one of the brightest aspects of this season.

Swimmers place 3rd

The varsity swim team finished third in the Illinois Private College Championships last weekend at George Williams College. It was the best finish ever for the Hawk swimmers, who finished 7th last year, and who had their best finish until this year in 1985, with 5th place.

In this year's meet, the team broke almost every individual varsity record and all three varsity relay records. The most notable record was Senior Co-captain John Jamich's win in the 200 yard backstroke event; his time of 2:03.40 was almost six seconds better than his previous record. Jamich became the first Illinois Private College Champion ever for JIT.

JIT's only other first place was for the 400-yard medley relay team of John Jamich, Bill Ponzullo, Gary Simms, and Dan Roberts. JIT was seeded third in this event, behind Rockford and Lake Forest Colleges by one point.

The Hawks' previous record, held for this event was 3:33.56, but everyone swam their best split and won the event in 3:31.42, setting the meet and pool records at George Williams College.

Although the official times and final sheets have not been received from host school George Williams yet, it is safe to say that JIT's other co-captain Senior Bill Ponzullo set the all-time record scoring total with 876 points. The former record was 874 points by Tim Wiener in 1985. Wiener and Ponzullo were teammates at Fenwick High School, as well as here at JIT.

Ponzullo's 2nd place in the 100-yard butterfly, 3rd in the 200-yard butterfly, 2nd in the 100-yard individual medley, and 9th in the 3rd place 400-yard freestyle relay and on the first place 400-yard medley relay earned him the points needed to be JIT's top scorer Hawk ever.

Although Ponzullo will never become the top scorer for any of his four seasons on the squad, he has consistently been in the top four in the team scoring.

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