Revised summer session

I.I.T. has adopted an innovative summer academic schedule that should increase activity on campus. The schedule permits a slower summer pace and allows students and faculty greater flexibility in planning summer studies.

Instead of the usual eight-week summer term, this year there will be a four-week intersession and six- and eight-week sessions running concurrently from mid-June through the July or early August, said Linda DeGrand, Director of the Center for Educational Development.

The rigid summer session of past years, running from mid-June to mid-August, presented some difficulties for students who wanted to take summer courses and still have time for summer employment, and has limited

faculty options for teaching and research. The new schedule offers more options for both groups, she said.

Both day and evening classes will be offered during the four-week intersession, beginning May 17 and ending June 12. The six-week session will offer daily instruction only and will run from June 14 to July 24; the eight-week session, offering day and evening classes begins June 14 and ends August 5.

Courses will meet on an intensive basis. For instance, a 3 credit hour course during the intersession will meet 4 days per week for 2 hours and 30 minutes; during the 6 week day session a 3 credit hour course will meet three days per week for two and a half hours or four days per week for one hour and 55 minutes.

The revised summer schedule may require some juggling of vacation schedules for certain departments that must remain staffed during classes, but should enhance the campus atmosphere for all members of the I.I.T. community by bringing a larger number of people and activities to the university.

In the future, the flexible instruction schedule may be adapted to a variety of non-credit programs and special courses that would bring a wider mix of people to the campus. For this year, however, programs are geared chiefly to the need for credit courses of present I.I.T. students.

The varied scheduling allows students to take a larger number of credits during the summer than in past years. Ms. DeGrand predicted it would appeal to students seeking to graduate early, those who want to get a head start on certain academic courses, and students making up deficiencies.

Some course areas will lend themselves to the brief but intensive summer sessions better than others; for instance, language courses should work very well in summer sessions, while subjects calling for a large amount of reading might not work on such a schedule, she said.

Also in contrast to previous years, all currently enrolled I.I.T. students will be mailed a Schedule of Classes. Registration forms, however, must still be requested from the Registrar's Office for the six and eight week terms, and from the Center for Educational Development (2265B ext. 3167) for intersession. The registration deadline is May 17.

Tech college bowl team in top 20


I.I.T., by virtue of its three previous appearances, was ranked first and received a bye in the opening round. In the second round, the team was placed against Madison. The I.I.T. squad, handpicked by the absence of starter Walt Meckey, was defeated in a hard-fought contest. On the following day the team with its four starters played the University of Chicago. At the half I.I.T. had a 50 point lead, but was unable to hold on for the victory. Despite these losses the team won $800 in scholarship money for the institute and earned a place in this year's 20 in College Bowl. The tournament winners, Madison and East Claire, advanced to the Finals which will be held later this spring.

I.I.T. has thus concluded its most successful College Bowl season, finishing among the nation's top 20 and earning scholarship money for the university. Credit for this academic achievement goes to the entire I.I.T. community.

The Parent's Association had generously donated funds so that I.I.T. could host the CBS Radio Mini-Week, which the home team won to qualify for the 1982 College Bowl National Championship Tournament. The Alumni Association also provided financial assistance by awarding prizes in our intramural competition.

Faculty members assisted by identifying some of the brightest students on campus. Their suggestions resulted in the formation of a well-rounded varsity team which could answer questions in a wide variety of areas. In addition, the faculty formed its own team, which helped the student squads prepare for intercollegiate play.

Several I.I.T. College Bowl Alumni were involved with the team, devising practice questions and strategy plans, and officiated at the various campus tournaments. Janice Dawson, assistant DOSS, assembled a dedicated student committee, chaired by Steve Cap, that organized what College Bowl Company termed the best tournament in the history of the Varsity Spirit of the Mind. Some of the members of the College Bowl Committee even took time out during Spring Break to run the Midwest Playoffs, hosted by the Institute. Again, the school was praised by both National representatives and student participants for its cooperation and hospitality.

Now that I.I.T. has established itself as a national competitor, next year's College Bowl program should be even stronger.

I.I.T. College Bowl Team
Jay Kertiz, captain
Mike Frey
Walt Meckey
John Mitenis
Doug Tenney
Rich Cohan, Coach

Student aid needed
Power conference

The American Power Conference Invitational Meet and graduate E, MNAE, CE, CHEM-E, and ENVE students to serve as Student Aides at the several sessions of the Conference on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 26, 27 and 28.

Students may sign up in Dr. Badger's office or 365, Engineering 1 Building, or in Dr. Armitage's office, Room 140, Engineering 1 Building.

Each student aide will be given $30.00 luncheon and travel allowance (or a ticket to the ABC Luncheon of that day), and, as an indication of the Conference's appreciation, will be awarded a certificate worth $7.50 in merchandise at the IIT Bookstore.

Should a student serve for two sessions, the student will receive a certificate worth $15.00 at the IIT Bookstore.

Each student aide may also have free reprints of any five available Conference papers.

Note also that as per the April 2nd notice of Drexel Vecrnon and Higgins, "All Students who are serving as student aids are excused from the periods when they are working."

Students are also needed to work in the paper room during the conference. Students interested in this assignment should see Lois Graham, X3191.

Preregistration

The ATN will hold a bargaining session on Wed. April 4, from 12:15 to 2:00 p.m., in the HUB cafeteria. Two proposed constitutional amendments are to be voted upon and any comments, criticism and suggestions are welcome. All students are urged to participate in this ballot.

To be sure to vote

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A free lunch

A group of American families is planning a luncheon for international students on Sunday, April 25, 1982. If you would like more information come to the International Office, Room 110, Fair Hall or call 567-3307.

New LSAT

Registration packets for 1982-1983 Law School Admission Tests are now available. Students planning to take the test should carefully sample the test included in the packet since the test has been radically restructured by Law School Admissions Services. Packets may be obtained from Prof. DeForest (10-11 am, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; or by appointment, XS13).

Int. festival

Friday, April 16, noon to 11 p.m.—Students from 20 foreign countries will offer samples of their homeland and culture at Illinois Institute of Technology’s International Festival. The Festival will feature food, entertainment, and clothing, and will depict the lifestyles of the countries represented. The Festival will be held in the university’s Hercules Hall auditorium, 3341 S. Federal. Admission is free. For more information call 567-3075.

Restored CTA

The Chicago Transit Board approved April 7, the restoration of service for a six-month trial period on six bus routes which previously had been curtailed or which had the hours of operation shortened. Of special interest to IIT is the service adjustment on No. 31 31st Street: operate service over the entire route from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. No. 31 buses will operate in both directions from Archer and Ashland avenues to Calumet avenue and 30th street via Archer, Petley court, 31st street, Cottage Grove avenue, 29th place, Vernon avenue, 29th street, and King drive. The restoration of service will provide transportation for several senior citizen high-rise buildings and for Michael Reese and Mercy hospitals.

Science fiction

The DOSL will present Science Fiction writer Harry Harrison, Tuesday, April 13th, at 12:30 p.m. in the HUB. Author of more than 30 novels, Harry Harrison is the acknowledged authority of science fiction. His novel Make Room! Make Room! was made into the prize-winning film, Soylent Green.

Admission is FREE.

Be a pro writer

Dr. Kenneth C. Cooper, president of Ken Cooper Communications, will conduct a course specially designed for writers wanting to earn a living at their profession.

Getting Published For Pay is a one-day course being offered by St. Louis University’s Metropolitan College, April 17, at the Remada-O’Hare, 6000 N. Mannheim, Chicago, IL 60018. Registration for the course is limited. To enroll or obtain further information, call Claire Wilson, toll-free, at 1-800-325-8160.

Interviewing Tech

There will be an interviewing Lab Practice Workshop on April 13 at 12:30 in the HUB, Room 301. The session will allow students to learn good interviewing techniques. Recruiters have noted a lack of confidence and stumpy communications skills on the part of students this past year. So, if you need to calm your nerves, or just want to pick up some helpful hints for that summer job interview, attend the workshop on Tuesday, April 13. Sponsored by Placement and the Counseling Center.

Fireside chat

The “Conversations at BIT” program will have as guest Dr. Pamela Jain of Rush Medical College and a representative of Physicians for Social Responsibility, on Tuesday, April 27 in the Southeast Lounge of the HUB from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. The theme for this “fireside chat” will be the medical evaluation of the effects of thermonuclear explosion in American urban areas, should warming powers employ limited or total nuclear weapons strategy. Open to the public.
One small step...

A college education today is certainly very much different from the one our parents or grandparents had. Many universities in recent years have been experimenting with alternate approaches to their college curriculums.

We praise IIT for its part in these innovations, which include for-credit classes at night for those who have jobs during the day and extension classes via closed-circuit television at several locations.

IIT’s newest innovation will take effect this summer (see front page) with a new way of scheduling summer classes. These new schedules will allow students more flexibility in choosing the courses to take.

We believe this is a very positive step that the university is taking in recognizing the increasing number of people who are continuing their education later in life, even after starting their careers.

In our last issue we reported the coming threat to the availability of IIT/V broadcasts. We hope the university will fight vigorously against losing some of its TV channels. This would certainly, be a severe blow to forthcoming IIT’s expansion of its programs.

Lets hope that the new schedules planned for this summer are successful and that possible future modifications in to the regular class schedules may continue IIT’s trend of a willingness to experiment with change with the times.

By Andrew Presz

Letters

The ATS talks back

Dear Editor:

Several recent issues of Tech News have made reference to the proposed ATS constitutional amendments and to myself.

The controversy started when I asked that ATS should follow its constitution, particularly the constitutional provisions for the amendment of the constitution. I believe proper procedures are now being followed, and it is up to the students to determine whether or not to adopt these proposed amendments.

There have been some suggestions that, for this or that reason, ATS should be abolished. I disagree with that suggestion.

It is not unusual for most students, most of the time, not to pay very much attention to what public bodies are doing for them or in their name.

In the strict sense of the word “government”, ATS is not a “student government”. It does not govern students, although it does play a role in the recognition of student organizations. I consider it appropriate to have such student input into the process of determining who shall have what kinds of use of institute facilities.

ATS in recent years has done a number of things, many of them rather quietly, which have benefitted students. ATS was very much involved in the institution of new emergency procedures for reaching the Campus Police. It was active in the early stages of planning improvements in campus parking facilities. ATS has probably represented accurately, and certainly has represented vigorously, the student point of view in the Curriculum Committee and before the faculty on such matters as course repeats and pass/fail options. ATS has represented IIT students along with student representatives from other private universities in lobbying efforts before the State Board of Higher Education on such matters as scholarships and other issues that vitally affect college students—even if most students are not very aware of the issues. Neither the Residence Halls Association nor the Interfraternity Council is well situated to speak for the IIT undergraduate and OTA (which has not been very lively in years) has ceased to exist.

The broad framework of the ATS constitution seems to me very sensible, since it permits the expansion of the Assembly when there are issues which strongly concern many students and the contraction when there is no such interest, with a corresponding contraction in the quorum necessary to do business.

(The student governments around the country, such as that at MIT, have been paralyzed for long periods of time because they lack such flexibility.) As I said earlier, people often do not pay close attention until something important comes up. The general structure of ATS, including the way it becomes a member of the Assembly, is spelled out on page 9 of the IIT Student Handbook 1981-82 and is also described in Thriving at IIT in Chicago on page 80. So, if this is the “best-kept secret on campus” (as it may well be), it is only because people do not read what is available—what they are, indeed, asked to read through with care.

In any case, perhaps this will stir up additional interest and involvement in ATS and that should be beneficial.

Sincerely yours,

James W. Vice
Dean of Student Life

Talk to me

Dear Editor,

I am a resident here at Jackson Prison, Jackson, Michigan and have been incarcerated for close to eight years now. I am 28 years old and considered a writer and poet by many, but my talents are a product of years of dogged self-discipline and a need to fill many hours of idle time, and not a product of formal education. I was convicted of armed robbery in 1974.

I’ve always strived to maintain a steady correspondence with the outside world and over the years, I am sure I’ve been as much help to others as they’ve been to me. Just sharing each other’s experiences and learning from one another. I don’t know about the policies of your paper, but I do know that if you publish a correspondence request for me I’d be very grateful. I’m sure someone around there needs a very dependable correspondent and my letters would be like clockwork.

Respectfully,

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Ways to enjoy a good book

Jim Branit

Every year around Easter, I start to feel religious, if the goddamn weather is decent. Spring is coming; it’s a time of rebirth. More importantly, Easter is a celebration of Jesus Christ’s rebirth. (It’s always struck me as funny that Christmas is celebrated more than Easter even though Easter is a more important date. Without being reborn, Christ wouldn’t have been saved. Maybe Christ’s public relations man ran off when he saw Jesus on the cross and didn’t have time to set up a decent PR campaign.)

Every Easter, I sit down and carefully read a book from the Bible, counting how many letters there are. This year, I finally finished and discovered that the number of words in the Bible contains exactly 3,566,450 letters (King James version). Providentially, my figure matches exactly of a British Bible scholar and theologian named Dr. Thomas Hartwell Horne.

Dr. Horne was born in London in October, 1700. He yearned to be an author, but to support himself, he became an assistant librarian in the British Museum. Dr. Horne was fervently religious and wished to popularize the Holy Bible. To that end, he spent 17 years combing through every bit of it gathering statistics. For three of those years, he worked night after night counting the words and the letters of every verse in the Old and New Testament. For some of his statistics, see right.

Aside from Dr. Horne and myself, at least three other people have shown their reverence for the Lord (occurs 1,185 times) by counting the number of letters in the Bible. They each came up with different figures, none of which agree with Dr. Horne’s, or mine, and are all wrong: 3,565,589 letters; 3,586,489 letters; and 3,567,180 letters, respectively.

None of these people saw fit to sign their names to their figures. Obviously these anony-
mous bibliographers have deliberately tailored the wrong figures to mislead the faithful, and to avoid attribution of their identities. The Devil is their master and I can only pray that God will pluck them by their hair and arms and legs and heads, and destroy them utterly and completely, and send their souls into everlasting punishment (occurs once only throughout the Bible).

But the counting of the number of letters in the Bible isn’t the only way I can tell when I read it. I also like to play mental games or phrases. You see, my mind is so immersed in the text that when I’m not thinking about something specific, I have to play mental games. If my mind were ever to wander, I would never be able to get it going again.

My favorite game with the Bible is to imagine that I’m trying to make one of the names in it (described in the rest of this figure) type as many keys as the right hand fingers. I also note the patterns of the right and left hands alternately. This game, or one hand type all of the letters in the name. For example, for the name Jesus Christ, the right hand types the first four letters, the left hand types the next two, then the right hand types the left hand two more, then the right, left, left. You might wonder why I don’t type the names types more letters than the right, so I take three letters that the left hand types and say how many words I can make out of them. For Jesus Christ, you can only make one word—"Jesus"—but you could also type "S.J.C." or "Say me in me."

I pay such close attention to the letter of the Bible to understand its meaning. For example, the word "perpetual" appears 47 times (or 46,227 times if you believe the anonymous infidels). The words "reverend" and "girl" appear only once. The middle verse of the Bible is the 8th verse of the 11th Psalm. Oh, ask me anything. I know everything you ever wanted to know about the Bible. Believe me. Believe me. Believe me. Believe me.

Take some time for Tech

By Bill Gallagher

A new government is being formed in El Salvador, Israel is fighting again and the British are sailing for Argentina. Do you care?

Last week there was a concert, movie and an AIDS referendum was proposed. Did you take part in any of these?

This week is the international festival and the R.H.A. sponsored the sports festival. Will you be there?

Don’t bother to answer, for I know what it will be. It is just as ever.

Week after week, there are stories about student apathy and attempts to motivate the students.

Each week there are events sponsored to help you get out of the school day, not have anything for yourself. Announcements are posted around the campus, everywhere. You may use these bulletins but that is about it.

I feel it is about time to record and say thanks to all those who help bring events to Tech. These are the people who really matter on campus; they are the heart of Tech.

The people I am talking about put up Tech News, run U.B.I. People involved in student government and many other student organizations. They are the people who devote time and effort in order to help, make living here a little better. They have G.P.A.'s a bit lower than they might wish but that is due to all the time they spend in activities that are meant to benefit you. Many times they are still doing work the night before an exam.

They will leave this school having acquired much more than you ever could imagine. It doesn’t matter. You will still sit in your room, eat, go to class and then sit and complais that there is nothing to do in your spare time.

Fear not, they will not give up on you. They will turn cartwheels to get you involved just a little bit. They are not selfish, just if they were, they would have given up long ago.

They recognize a need for a certain activity and are willing to work their wits off to get it here and do it in the most professional way they know.

They don’t want your thanks but you could still show it by supporting them or getting off your ass and attending these events or by helping present an event or newspaper.

The student government meetings, the newspapers, the Union Board, the radio station and others will go on just because a few people are doing a around here. The only problem is those people who care probably belong to one of these activities and help support the others.

I just want to give thanks to all of you who go to Tech day after day. One day, others will see the light you pass.
A small Circle of Deceit

By Jim Brannit

Circle of Deceit is a powerful, yet subtle film that tries to illuminate the lies inherent in civilization. It is graphic, almost merciless in its portrayal of the wrappings of war, but subtle in its exploration of the theme of deceit.

Bruno Ganz and Hanna Schygulla star in Circle of Deceit, directed by Volker Schlöndorff (last directed The Tin Drum). The basic premise of the film is the illusion of a German journalist, Laschen, into the realities, or the unrealities of life.

As the film begins, Laschen is at home with his wife. They have been married for several years. The magic has gone out of their marriage. Each has an extramarital affair, and they are now arguing about the husband's having to go to Beirut to cover a story for his paper. They both realize that their marriage has become a lie and Laschen leaves hoping to find some sort of truth in Beirut.

What he finds, however, is an ever-widening circle of deceit. The Palestinian and Israeli fighting in Beirut, the Catholic Church, and a mistress of Laschen's are all caught up in a net of lies and hypocrisy. Even the horrors of war don't show their true colors. The film's portrayal of the fighting is un-emotional and matter-of-fact, and inevitably, the audience's inability to cry out against the killing is the horror. The burning of bodies becomes an act of sanitation. The fully burnt bodies are hardly discernible; they seem to be just part of the ground.

Finally, Laschen realizes even his own profession, journalism the supposed last bastion of objectivity and truth is actually an act that is in itself deceptive. Journalists aren't interested in the truth; only getting the story, any story as long as it sells, matters.

The performances of Ganz and Schygulla and rest of the cast are brilliantly underrated. Hanna Skeyl might not like the movie because "there is no character development", but the purpose of a movie isn't always to portray personalities. In Circle of Deceit, as in many foreign films, character is subservient to them. Nonetheless, if the performances of its actors weren't inane, if the audience didn't always believe the movie would quickly falter.

Cat People mysterious but good

By Ron Huddleston

On the Fourth of April I had the good fortune of seeing Paul Schneider's new Movie "Cat People." Although the film was far from perfect, I found it to be highly entertaining. It contains hints of bestiality, incest, and bondage, all the things I enjoy in a movie.

Unlike what you may have probably heard, the movie is not about people who turn into panthers. It is instead a movie about panthers that turn into people. The first scene of the movie is of a virgin being tied to a tree. Moments later, a cat walks to the tree. We don't see what happens, but we're told later that the virgin is killed and eaten. Through time, the race of panthers are able to become human from the souls of their victims. There is one catch though. If the cat people have sex with a human, they turn back into panthers, until they can kill a human being.

The movie then continues on to tell the story of Irena. A carpenter Irena (played by Natasha Komins) is an orphan who comes to live with her brother, Paul, after having not seen him since their youth. Paul's only intention is to have sex with his sister Irena. In this way, Paul (played by Malcolm McDowell) can stop his killing. Though he isn't aware, Irena has fallen in love with Oliver (played by John Heard), a non-cat person. Oliver is the curator of the New Orleans Zoo. During the course of events, Oliver captures Paul with help in his cat form, and keeps him in a cage at the zoo. While Irena is visiting the zoo, she sees the panther and is fascinated by it, not knowing it is Paul. It's then that Oliver first meets Irena. To find out the conclusion, see the movie.

On the production side of the movie, the acting was fairly good. Both Komins and McDowell did a good job. Komins being innocent and erotic, and McDowell being knowledgeable and forceful. John Heard wasn't memorable, but he held up his end of the movie.

Paul Schroeder did a good job directing. The film ran smoothly and was easy to follow.

The only problem with the movie was the special effects. They were nice and bloody but unbelievable. For instance, one moment we see McDowell's hand turn into a paw. The next moment we see his hand come out of this cat form's stomach (an example of the gruesomeness of the effects). The only reason the effects are so gory is to shock the audience.

As I said before, I liked the movie. It wasn't spectacular, but it did leave me wanting more.

Marco Polo and Chicago

By Pam Thomas

"Chicago, although Marco Polo Never Heard Of Chicago. Its Story Really Begins With Him is an affectation, wry, deadly serious yet highly philosophical look at Chicago. In many ways Marco Polo is like the fictional experience of a work of art, where through presentation of a limited repertoire of formal and plastic elements, an artist has expressed his viewpoint and emotions. Instead it is more like the experience of a visitor who takes a bus tour to acquaint himself with a new city, or the experience of an adventurer who sets off to explore territory un-known to him."

Marco Polo superficially resembles what has come to be known as "art" by the intelligentsia art is a temporary art created on the spot and what it serves as an "ideological or "philosopher" art which is tailor-made for that spin. As you first walk into the gallery, where the exhibit is being held, you'll notice a wide variety of installanations worked nails to the wall. All of these works or objects reflect in some way a piece of Chicago, whether in its past or present. For example, you'll see a cut-away shoe encased in concrete representing Al Capone and the Gangster Era of Chicago; a bologna sandwich with a caption underneath saying 'one of the many bologna sandwiches given away by the city office at neighborhood festivals during the summer of 1980,' or ten contrasting loaves bread from Chicago's many ethnic balances.

The exhibit's approach to presenting a retrospective of a city such as Chicago, is quite unusual. But at the same time it is also a fresh and creative way of looking at it. So, if you have the time check it out. Marco Polo runs through May 2nd at the Museum of Contemporary Art.

Fusion jazz swings Tech

By Cliff Muhammad

Monday, April 5th, while most were looking out of their windows, shocked at the sight of so much snow, Jeff Lorber's Fusion and The Simon & Bard group entertained a half full house in Herman Hall. Though they started late, the two groups gave a jazz show which was well worth the money.

Simon & Bard opened the show with a mellow kind of jazz which was well taken by the audience. They gave jazz fans the familiar tunes expected, and also fresh sounds, from their next album which hasn't yet been released. The overall performance of this group was in my opinion, no more than fair. However I feel that their material was far superior to anything that I've heard in a long while.

Fusion gave a performance that was full of energy. Several times during the show the energy was apparent in the sounds and motions of the audience. With every solo performance there seemed to be a common force between the performer and the crowd, which added both fun and excitement to the show.

The show was sponsored by Union Board, who probably didn't consider half capacity a success; but for the people who made it out, the evening was a smash.
Once again, warlord Reagan and his rabid host of conservatives have rid the people of a symbol of liberty and the Naoibana who they are.

After long views of riding the horsemen of the Apocalypse...

Manling you have been most inquired, but ago have given you the power of the thunder, only once in an age are the free people blessed with such power. Come, we are not safe here, you must ride with us. There lies your destination, Washington D.C. It was once a proud city that stood as a symbol of justice and freedom. Over the years it has been ravaged by men who lust for power. Now it stands as a symbol of the decadence of Naoibana politics.

Well now we know where the horsemen stand; against Reagan and his insane imperialistic and aggressor policies. (Up yours, Reagan) See ya next issue. —Chsu 8666.

THE TECHNOLOGY NEWS CHALLENGE

Solve it and you could win a $10 purchase from the Bog.

PUZZLE ELEVEN

An athletic club was offered, as a donation, any portion of a square field 100x100 yards. However, the entire selected property needs to be fenced in. If the cost of the fence per square yard is to be kept to a minimum, what size and shape of the field should the club accept?

All entries, accompanied by name, phone and address, must be turned in by noon, Friday, April 16, 1982.

Solution to puzzle 10

$ x^2 + 618 \times y^2 

$ x = 273,505,487 

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Since no correct answers were received for Puzzle 10 the winner (by default) is Mark Nighttiller.

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Brave cold and 50 m.p.h. winds

IIT Sailors have bad luck

by John Caliste

The IIT Sailing Club survived extraordinarily strong and unseasonably cold weather to finish a disappointing fourth out of four at the Southern Illinois University spring regatta the weekend of April 3-4. Twelve schools from throughout the midwest were originally scheduled to attend, but for the second weekend in a row, a large number of schools pulled out at the last moment. Schools that attended other than host school S.I.U. and Tech were the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin at Green Bay and Northwestern, N.U. left before any races were completed.

Saturday morning it quickly became obvious that none would be sailing right away due to the strong winds from the west. After noon everyone got tired of sitting around, so it was decided that an 'A' fleet race would be attempted after lunch. The race was never started because out on the open water of the lake the wind was intermittently gusting up to 50 mph. I.I.T. skipper Gary Winter and crew Randy Kinsella, both held the somewhat dubious distinction of being the only crew not to tip over in the extreme conditions.

Sunday morning dawned with a projected high temperature of only 49 and light winds from the east. In the trying conditions, the Tech sailors seemed to have used up their allotment of good luck the previous day. Although I.I.T. led two separate races at one point or another in 'A' fleet racing they finished 3,4,4,2. In 'B' fleet, the luck was no better.

The first race started two minutes before skipper Ed Pullen and crew Sue Scott were able to reach the starting area. Final 'B' fleet finishes were 4,3,4,4.

University of Wisconsin at Green Bay won the regatta, led by a 'A' fleet skipper Blake Middleton to a sterling performance.

New swim team captains named for next year

by David Jones

The varsity swim team had its annual team dinner and elections last Wednesday at the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. After the giving of letter awards to team members, the team elected its co-captains for the coming year.

Junior Tom McCormack and sophomore Mike Swintson were selected from the 11 nominees in this year's election. McCormack is a PFSR major who earned this year letter this season by scoring 114 points. He is one of the most versatile swimmers on the squad this season. He qualified 6th in the 100 yard breaststroke event in the IFC championships, and is a member of the varsity record holding 400-yard freestyle relay.

Mike Swintson, an EE major, missed his first year on the team due to a car accident. He was still on crutches when he joined the team right after Christmas. He was still able to score 155 points and is on the varsity record-board in the 800 yard freestyle relay.

Mike also became the first IIT swimmer to ever break 50 seconds for the 100-yard freestyle event.

Swintson and McCormack are expected to spearhead IIT's swimmers to victories next season. Coach Mataro feels that the team made an excellent selection from a very fine field of nominees this year.

Men's tennis wins 8-1

Congratulations are in order for the men's Tennis Team. They had an impressive 8-1 victory over Aurora College, April 2nd.

Basketball awards

Coach Bob Topper, basketball coach of our Tech Hawks, has announced various honorary awards from the past season. Selected as "Most Valuable Player" was senior center and captain of the team, Mike Bartels. Mark Wawrzynik, six foot four, received the "Outstanding Freshman" award. John Piunti and Dan Maram, both sophomore forwards, shared the "Most Improved Player" award. The captains of next years team will be Frank Ricciardi and Dan Maram.

Correction: mistakenly last week we reported the sailing club had come in fourth; they actually finished third.