Ethics speakers
by Robert Huston

Suppose you and a partner own a dry cleaning shop. One day a customer leaves a coat with you to be cleaned, and you find a $100 bill in the coat pocket. Do you share the $100 bill with your partner?

There are ethical problems like the one above that are impossible to resolve. But still there are ethical ideas that are much more down to earth as the ethical problems faced by doctors, lawyers and other professionals. Such were the topics of two presentations sponsored by the Center for the Study of Ethics in the Professions in celebration of its tenth anniversary here at IIT.

The first presentation was given by Dr. Jan Cohen of the philosophy and medical school at the University of Michigan. Dr. Cohen has an extensive list of credentials. He received his Ph.D. in philosophy from UCLA. Today he is the director of the program of human values at the medical school of the University of Michigan. He has authored several books including Democracy and Disobedience for Systems, Dr. Cohen is president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Cohen frequently writes articles for the New England Journal of Medicine, and he is also a labor arbitrator.

Dr. Cohen began his speech by saying that he belongs to no order of the professions of doctors and lawyers, but that some of his friends are doctors and lawyers. He said that he wouldn’t be speaking about the problematic things of doctors and lawyers, but he would instead speak about perspectives of good doctors and good lawyers. Dr. Cohen said, “Good doctors and lawyers puzzle, trouble, and hate each other.”

He then separated away from any direct conflict between doctors and lawyers, and then went into defining what are good doctors and good lawyers. He said that good doctors are an afterthought for their clients, and what good doctors are after is good health for their clients.

Dr. Cohen then compared the similarities between the legal and medical professions.

Dr. Carl Cohen
Dr. William Thomas

Programming contest results

Think of an animal: Any animal. Can you write a computer program that will figure out what animal you’re thinking of? Several groups attempted just that on Saturday, February 21 at the Elsa Kappu 30th-anniversary Programming Contest. Cash prizes, movie tickets and free drinks were awarded to the groups who arrived at Stuart Building at 10 a.m. to participate in the competition.

The teams were given two hours to design their programs. There was a short break followed by three hours of program implementation. At 4:05, the programs were submitted and judged by Mr. Jon Kwiatkowski, Ms. Candice Suriano and Dr. Thomas Grace. The tension mounted from 4:05 p.m. while the competitors awaited the judges’ verdict. Shortly after 5:00 the judges emerged from the conference room to announce their decision. The program that ran with the least flaws and had the best design was submitted by the team consisting of Rob Kriak, Mark Draughn, Pat Feldner and Rich Wajda who won the $125 first prize for their efforts. Second place was awarded to the group Harinahare Ramesamy, Harshans Kaur, Anurag Revri and Sabah Alrabab. The team won a tie for third place between the group formed by Kai Laung Liu, Mark Day, Jon Lemberg and Dan Madsen and the group who bravely finished the contest with only two people, Victor Moore and Afshin Mansoori.

Everyone involved enjoyed participating. One competitor remarked, “It wasn’t the prizes we were competing for, it was the fun and the challenge of competition among friends.”

The contest was a joint effort between Elsa Kappu Nu and the CS Department to sponsor an extracurricular, recreational event that emphasized the “fun” of programming as well as the importance of teamwork. The first competition was held in October, 1982 and because of its enthusiastic reception it has become an “every other year” event. Graduate and undergraduate students who missed their chance to enter this event this year have another chance next fall. Elsa Kappu Nu would like to extend sincere thanks to everyone who participated in the contest, especially the judges (including honorary judge Claire Suriano), sponsors and entrants.

The awards ceremony is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, March 3 in a deli on auditorium at 12:30 pm.

Update on Admissions Office

by George Jenny

IIT has a new Director of Admissions. Bill Black became director on August 25. He came to IIT from Northwestern where he had been Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid. He received undergraduate degrees from Northwestern University in history and a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Black says that although applications are down again this year, he is "guardedly optimistic." Applications are down less than they were in previous years. Also, the quality of those students applying as measured by ACT scores and class rank, seems to be up.

He says IIT is not losing ground nationally. The trend in recent years has been toward liberal arts, and enrollment at most technical institutions is down. The actual number of students who inquire about IIT is up 7% over last year, but much of this activity is "shopping activity". The likelihood of each student enrolling is down.

According to Dr. Black, the qualities most sought in applicants are a basic curriculum background with strong math and science training. The average ACT scores are around 25 and students typically are in the top 20% of their class. He says that the admissions office looks for reasons to admit a student rather than deny a student.

Since Dr. Black arrived, the process of recruiting students has been under review. Sending representatives to high schools is a traditional method, but is expensive and less effective. IIT has good relations with high schools in Chicago, but this may not be the most efficient use of professional staff. Efforts will be made to get more students and alumni in recruiting new students. "Contact between alumni and new students will be encouraged to create a community atmosphere that has lapped over the last few years," says Black. Dr. Black would like to encourage students to participate in the programs in which the admissions office will ask for help.
MATH PUZZLE

The math puzzle appears in Technology News on a weekly basis. All students of IT are eligible to participate. The first three students who submit the correct solution each week receive a prize. The student who submits the largest number of correct solutions, during the semester, not necessarily being the first every week, will receive a grand prize and a diploma.

This weekly math puzzle is sponsored by the IIT Mathematics Society under the supervision of the Mathematics Department.

Solutions should be submitted to the secretary of the Mathematics Department no later than Friday.

This week’s prizes are three gift certificates donated by the IIT Bookstore:

$25 for the first winner
$15 for the second winner
$10 for the third winner

The solution to last week’s puzzle is the following:

987 ways

The first winner was William Roche
The second winner was Yuemei Zhang
The third winner was Ed Moudry

This week’s puzzle is the following:

If for a,b,c,x,y the following is true

\[ \frac{a}{x} + \frac{b}{y} = 0, \quad \frac{a}{x^2} + \frac{b}{y^2} = 0, \quad \text{and} \quad abxy \neq 0, \]

where \(a,b,c\) are distinct constants and \(x,y\) are variables, show that

\[ (b + c)x + (a + cy) + (a + b) = 0 \]

It’s eleven p.m.

Do you know where your paper is?

Dr. Thomas’ speech dealt with the interaction between the legal community and the scientific community (which he extended to include engineers). Dr. Thomas raised the question as to if lawyers and scientists should think alike. His response was that they don’t and they shouldn’t.

Dr. Thomas then compared the two different professional/intellectual systems. He noted that science prints its subject matter whereas lawyers don’t. He went on to say that science doesn’t have to meet deadlines while lawyers do. Science deals with objective matter while lawyers deal with the subjective.

Dr. Thomas spoke of the cooperation between lawyers and scientists in expert witness testimonies and also in psychiatric testimonies.

Dr. Blank continued from page 1 regards to “shooting” mailing of resumes to employers. Dr. Blank indicated that this method was very ineffective. He stressed the idea of meeting industry people at trade shows or professional organization meetings such as the IEEE. Getting acquainted with people at corporations was one of the best methods of gaining information for the selection process.

Dr. Blank concluded his talk with a summary of the main points of his discussion in the form of “eleven suggestions for engineers.” They were: 1) Presentation -- keep up with your education as an engineer, don’t become obsolete; 2) Keep... continued on page 3

ACADEMIC COMPUTING

PC CLASSROOM 2
STUART BUILDING

MACINTOSH AND MICROSOFT WORKS

let’s be real. Compare the equipment she’s using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she’d have a bulldozer and you’d have a sharp fork.

Don’t despair. Your problem is already half solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple* Macintosh® Plus or a Macintosh® 512K Enhanced computer with Microsoft Works—for less money.

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You get a Macintosh, with its speed, ease of use, and graphics capability. Plus, you get a software program that lets you use all this Macintosh power in all your subjects.

Microsoft Works is not just one program; it’s four integrated programs: word processing, data base management, spreadsheet with charting, and communications.

Meaning you can put charts in your history essays. Spreadsheets in your economics papers. Call Dow Jones News/Retrieval at 2:00 A.M. to get the facts for your journalism story due at 8:00 A.M.

So if you’re taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don’t wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon. And your paper might just stay out all night.
**New Wave?**

Last week's Tech News contained the full schedule for WOUI Radio. On Wednesday nights from 9 till midnight your radio hosts are "The Bunch" (9-12). Please note that "The Bunch" perform as their musical style is listed as Rock/New Wave, we will play mostly rock music when we both host the show and if they are the host he may be playing that other stuff. P.S. Thank you for your continued support of our show.

**Encore!!**

The ACC Seminar for Tuesday, March 3 is entitled "Encore Multimax Computing". It is an introduction to the most powerful computing system UNIX operating system. The lecture from GROCHO, parallelized computations, and SSPPS and NAG conversion progress.

**Bon Voyage!**

International graduate students who are planning to return to their home countries before May 1988 are invited to apply for a week-long pre-departure program called Summer Crossroads. This program is designed to allow international students to focus on their educational experiences in the US as well as their home cultures. Programs will be held in Los Angeles, California and Colorado Springs, Colorado in early June. 1987. Participation is restricted to returning students.

For more information and application materials, come to the International Offices, room 103 Farr Hall. The deadline is April 1, 1987.

**Treasurers!!**

The Chemistry Department's colloquium, "Leafcutt Ants: Guides to Chemical Treasures from the Tropical Forest", will be given by Dr. David F. Weimer of the University of Iowa. The leafcutter ants, taenioleaves, are the most important herbivores in the American tropics and subtropics. Their overwhelming abundance and special fondness for agriculturally important plants (in particular, sugarcane) result in great loss in the southern United States to northern Argentina. Many of the plants native to this area have evolved chemical defenses. Through an activity-directed insecticide sequence, we have isolated a number of these natural products.

The colloquium will be at 4:00 on Wednesday, March 4th in 1105 W.

**Video Presentations**

Students interested in the following companies are encouraged to view the video tape prior to their interview. The tapes are shown on the following dates.

- March 3, 1987: Honeywell. The Honeywell video tape will be shown at 5:00 pm, Farr Hall in the Placement office on Monday, March 2.

**Foreign Taxes**

Foreign students: questions about filing your 1986 tax return? Have no fear, the IRS will be here for a Tax Seminar on March 23, 1987 from 12:30 to 2:30 pm in the Herrmann Hall mezzanine, room 302. Space is limited so call for a reservation now! Call the International Office at x3067

**NCA Review**

Over the period of March 3-5, the Commission on Institution of Higher Education of the North Central Association (NCA) will conduct a review of the University of Illinois. This is a process that occurs on a ten-year cycle in the life of a university. The visiting team will meet with representatives of ill's various constituencies. As a correspondent for the Illinois Image Program, I have been selected for students from 4:30 to 4:00 pm on March 3 in the Crown Room of Herrmann Hall. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet with their visitors with perspective of ill. An institutional Self-Study has been prepared which is available in Dean Vince's office.

Additional information is available from Dr. Geoffrey T. Higgins, 4th Floor, x3024

**Trans Man**

The student government is looking for a chairman for the Leadership Transcript Committee. The committee is responsible for developing a form to facilitate the leadership of incoming freshmen for time and gain experience, developing a system for verification, and implementing distribution of the forms through the Placement Office. Any student should contact Cathy Paul or Aron Taylor at x3074 as soon as possible. New students are especially encouraged to apply for the position.

The next Association of Tech Students meeting is Tuesday, March 10th...Be there Tuesday.

**Softball!!**

Intramural Softball will start on March 24th, at either the 12:00 or 1:00 time slot. Roster sheets are available from Dennis Damich in Eckley Hall. Betty Sue Halley in Keating Hall. Ten players constitute a full team, but a team may start with only nine players—form your team now and get your rosters into Mattuch or Haley in Keating Hall as soon as possible. Deadline for entry is Friday, March 13th.

**Happy 150th Birthday, Chicago**

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A Healthy Attitude Towards Money - Don't always be dazzled by large numbers, consider the possibilities for advancement and further education which your employers offer.

3 Get Experience - any way you can increase your educational standing, corporations often hire employees who have versatile - remain a generalist.

5 Seek Out Professional Organizations - keep in touch with the latest developments in your field; Make Good Connections; meet people in your area of interest.

Your Professional Ethics - watch what you say and do in the professional environment.

10 Do Not Marry the Job - marriage and family are important among other things in your life.

11 Have a Good Attitude - be enthusiastic about your work.

IEEE would like to thank Dr. Blank for his very informative comments on the benefits of being in the working world.
Ponder This

by Jim Trione

Hi. Here we go with the third part of my semester-long curiosity. I want to touch on an issue that may not have dawned on a lot of people, but that I feel is perplexing enough to merit discussion.

But, before I begin, I’d like to reiterate my intentions with this column as if that weren’t plain enough to begin with. My focus is on raising questions and bringing to light some ill-related issues. My goal is not to rag on the school or put it down as bad news. Any the less, response I’ve gotten to do that would take little or no effort. No, it is to bring the curiosity and inquisitiveness - are essential requirements of a good scientist - up to its full potential. Owing to the majority of technically-oriented students here, I assume that a column of this kind won’t make for pleasant reading and provide some cerebral stimulation (in short, read and enjoy. Don’t moan and grip).

The local point of this week’s column is that IIT administration and their apparent lack of knowledge with regards to prudent spending. In other words, Why do we not spend so much money? hmm?

It seems that I’ve heard time and time again that any organization of its size, there are bound to be leaks where money just slips away. Like I mentioned before, but what we’re dealing with is a sieve.

For example, why do we have a building that is not intelligent, seemingly conscientious administrators loses good men, including a venture that has simply not paid off? The idea had some merit and the university wanted to provide entertainment and cultural broadening for IIT students. Oh sure, why not.

But, when an experiment just doesn’t work, you toss it out. Logically speaking, you reach a point where it makes sense to supply free entertainment and recreation with no hope of a return on your investment. Clearly, some of the liberal on campus would call this a sure way to enrich as a dividend. Yet, have these people seen the average turnout at our coffeehouse/financial tiling? I think not.

Another sore point is the salary of ATS board members. Why is their pay not even remotely tied to the amount of work done by ATS? Student directory, yearbook (grant money), dinner, conferences and committees. To quote an excellent critic, Big, fat, green, and is it worth it? Answer that for yourself.

One of my favorites, though, is Physical Resources. Their most enjoyable activity must be the way they spend our money. How is it spent one might ask? There are various forms such as:

1. Not paying a union worker blow leaves off the sidewalk with a gas-powered blower! (on a windy day when leaves still on the trees. mind you)
2. Allowing some showers and water fountains in the dorms to keep supplying water year-round, with no use. (Oh, see. the city doesn’t charge us for water because university is a fundamental part of the city and provides its own separate contributions to the community as a whole.

But at base, it is the means, not the ends.

This week IIT that this tradition has been obscured. The administration is apparently afraid of being caught in a case of self-promotion, so much so that the qualities of excellence they claim to be preserving are truly secondary, at least those regarding the undergraduate program. This does not make sense to me, because traditionally the undergraduate (and graduate) program produced a large number of engineers. If this is changing by design at IIT, let’s come out with it.

Why do we get these impressions? We, consider the extra costs you’re paid in increases lately (not to mention the rent!). What do you think the difference is between this year and next year next year, that cost $75? What was the difference between this year and last year that cost $600? Five Macintosh computers? Do you know how much a continued on page 3

Student ‘Idealism’

by Mark Pundus

Recently, discussions of college life have turned to the topic of student “idealism” with increasing frequency. Today’s students are held to be “self-centered” and “materialistic.” This is said to contrast sharply with the “idealism” of students in the 1960’s - which, however, is supposedly reduced to a self-indulgent anti-apartheid demonstrations. To evaluate such claims, we must first examine the nature of idealism.

The dictionary’s definition of idealism as “behavior or development of the mind or of things as they should be” tells us two things. First, that idealism is a concept of perfection and conceptualization; merely having the “right” emotional attitude, the “right” sympathy or sympathy for its victims, does not constitute idealism. Second, this idealism requires a well thought out conception of how things should be. Examined in this light, the anti-Vietnam War activism of the 1960’s was not ill-conceived, not important, but giant wave and rust stains are hardly my idea of beautiful architecture.

3) How about a new (or newish) shuttle bus for the sports teams and students? “The old one and the grey ghost have certainly seen better days.” 4) Fix the roof in Hermann Hall. Gee, I guess this is already being done. Did someone get tired of looking at the hallway displacement signs about time? 5) More campus police to guard our cars and dorm rooms. Several victims of break-ins during the vacation; when ("The crime rate keeps going down.") I: "Yes.") Meller has not been informed of the new janitor post. The list is endless. It seems that the administration is filled with good intentions about spending our money in the right way and it is just that ideal in practice. We need to let them know that we know. It also would do no harm to start asking questions. Get involved. If you’re working hard to get results, you can get results. It behoves you to make sure it’s being used properly. It only makes sense.

The ball’s in your court now.
Indian celebration

India is often called the Land of Festivals, not without reason, for it boasts approximately 360 festivals almost every day of the year.

On the day after full moon in early March, all of India goes wild in a celebration of the festival of Holi. People throw the streets, screaming each other in a burst of powder (gulaal) or sprinkling colored water on all within reach.

Kama, god of love, and his consort, Rati (passion) are worshiped in Holi in commemoration of Kama's destruction and resurrection by Shiva. To raise in the ascetic God's passion for the maiden Uma, Kama loosened his flowery shaft at him. Strangled by this disturbance of his meditation, Shiva reduced Kama to ashes, but later succumbed to Uma's charms. Subsequently, on Rati's pleading, he relented and restored Kama to his beloved. Rati, Holli songs of South India, dwell on Rati's delight.

Originally a fertility festival, later legends have accreted varied origins to Holli. Legend has it that there was a king, so arrogant that he demanded that his people worship him. Only his young son, Praladh (an ardent devotee of Vishnu, protector of all mankind) dared refuse. Attempts to kill the prince failed. Finally the king's daughter, Hulika, said to be world, and explore the possibility of beneficial change — it is entirely appropriate to institutions of higher education. College students ought to embrace this vision, and reject the chauvinism of fashionsy, ego-satisfying gestures that masquerade as idealism.

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Disinvestment — the Pilates-like act of “washing our hands” of South Africa — without regard to the harm done to South African blacks, is the self-centered pursuit of the satis action of feeling morally untainted.

True idealism — applying one's mind to discover the real nature and dynamics of the Sailing continued from page 8

turns up at IT's spring regatta scheduled the IT will be traveling around the Midwest and will be hosting its own regatta, the Long Cup. Here's the 1987 spring regatta schedule:

April 4-5: The Long Cup at IT (Chicago Yacht Club)
April 18-19: Boilermaker Regatta at Purdue University, April 25-26: Hawkeye Team Racing at the University of Iowa May 9-10: MSCA Team Racing Championship at the University of Michigan May 9-10: Area G Eliminations at Green Bay.

The IT Sailing Club will be holding its first meeting of the semester on Monday March 24 from 12:10 pm to 1 pm somewhere in the Hub. Check your local listings for the meeting room number. You can still join this most auspicious club and learn the art of sailing and having fun, for the thrill of sailing.

Get in the spirit of sailing and enjoy the hottest months of 1987.

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MacIntosh costs? Do you know how many students are at IT? Multiply by $699. Where does all the money go?
It goes into IT's reputation. That they tell us — explicitly, in fact, during every fund drive. They tell us how many people with IT somewhere in the past or are at the top of their company. They tell us about all the notable accomplishments of IT people past and present. And, IT boasts of constant expansion. Now, in this respect, they tell us about IT West. Where does the money go on this campus? They don't really say; it just goes into continued on page 7
Focus on the Arts

Bob Garner (Magician) and Scott Conwell (Comedian)

Bob will be back for his encore performance here at IIT. This time he will be joined by an IIT student. For those who missed Bob Garner last time, he is a Comic-Magician. He will come right up to your table and demonstrate first hand.

Thursday 3/5 at 7:00

BOG Band

THE DRY HEAVES

THIS IS NOT A PUNK BAND
They are a very good dance type band. You can hear them on WOUL. If you are skeptical ask Milena.

Next Week: Chalk Farm

UNION BOARD SPECIAL

$4 will get you into the movie, magic show, and Bog.
Thursday 3/5
In the HUB auditorium
Cartoons are still here. Plus T-shirts will be raffled off at every movie.

MOVIES

FRIGHT NIGHT

This is one of my favorite movies. It is a Romantic, Comedy, Horror flick. It has a very hot cast, especially the girl. I am sure that you will like this movie.

Thursday March 5 at 5:15
Saturday March 7 at 7:00 and 9:30

Next Week: Raw Deal

A big thanks for those who helped with Wild Blue:
Kevin Malm, Ray Wilcoski, Nick Wottreng, Chuck Temple, Matt Reinlesch, Matt Wertzman, Bernie Pontillo, Keith Worthington, Rich Pakorski, Henry Pyrcloch, Doug Palmer, Joan Benes, Brian Zurita, Bob Keeny, Raj Dutt, Steve Shimkus, Tim Kosowski, Andy Merrick, Bob Riley, Karl Slusser, Jeff Fedderke, Patrick McManamon, Steve Cilinski, Eric and the entire Bog Staff, Janice Dawson, Housing (for the gracious use of their towels), and last but not least, Flash (for inspiration throughout the day).

My apologies to anyone I forgot and to anyone who got their name misspelled. Let's do it again — soon!

Sincerely

Ed Hovorka
UB Major Concerts Director
Job Workshop
Students registered to attend the Illinois College Fair Fair, on March 13, 1987, at the College of DuPage PE and Community Recreation Building in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, are encouraged to attend the Fair Workshop. It will be held on Tuesday, March 10, 1987, in Hermann Hall, Mezzanine Level, at 2:00 pm.

Read What?
The Counseling Center's workshop is on Friday, March 6th at 12:15 to 1:00. It is "How to Read a Textbook." Be there!

Connections
They're Here! They're Here! Connections, the student directory, has finally arrived. Pick up your pre-ordered copy, or buy one if you have not already done so. Have thousands of names at your fingertips! Books are available in the HUB during lunch and in the Residence Hall cafeterias during dinner. Don't wait too long to get one - even the student government doesn't have a copy of the yearbook! If you miss the distribution date, stop by the Association of Tech Students Office in Hermann Hall. Questions? Call x3074.

TAM
TAM (Tomorrow's Alpha Men) will have their meeting Wednesday, March 4, 1987, from 12:00 to 1:00 in the HUB Mezzanine. Men who are interested in TAM are welcome to attend. For more information contact Tony at x5084.

Top Gun
If you have signed up for the ASME Assassination Game, it will begin Wednesday, March 4th. You can get your first assignment on Monday or Tuesday. There is a $2.00 entry fee with all money collected going to the winner.

Tennis Team
There will be an organizational meeting of the Men's Tennis Team at 12:15, Tuesday March 3, in the Schommer Room of Keating Hall. If you are interested but unable to attend, please call Chris Meyer at x2290.

Tau Betas
Tau Beta Pi will hold an introductory meeting for potential members. The meeting will be on Tuesday, March 3, at 12:10 p.m. in 132ETI. People who can should come and contact either Vanatta or Idris. Members please come and welcome our prospective members!

Backgammon
The HUB Rec Center will hold a Backgammon Tournament on Tuesday, March 3rd at noon. Sign up now in the HUB Rec Center.

Statement 1987-88 Union Board
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Hawks go to nationals

IIT's varsity swimming team will be sending six swimmers to the NCAA national championships this coming weekend at the Schembechler Memorial Pool in Brown Deer, Wisconsin. The meet is sponsored this year by the University of Wisconsin-Stout, St. Norbert, St. Cloud State, Winona State, seniors Chuck Fee and Fred Paify, junior Mike Messler, sophomore Daniel V. Simon, and freshman Troy Leaf.

The IIT relay team has an entry in all three relays at the national meet with the 800 free relay consisting of Fee, Leaf, Hatfield, and Paify. The 400 medley relay consists of Messler, Leaf, Fee, and Paify, and the 400 free relay of Fee, Messler, and Paify.

Coach Matuch stated that the relay team had qualified for the top 12 and the finals, but that the competition is so close that a 1-second differential between our seed time could take us from 12th to 30th in any of the 3 relays.

Sailing to a moral victory

by Enrique Fabregas

On the weekend of Feb., 20-22, the IIT Sailing Team participated in the coveted Doubles National Championship of California (DNC) in Long Beach, California. The IIT Sailing Team represented the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSC) in this difficult and prestigious regatta. IIT had a moral victory in this coveted regatta and they will be sailing as well as they can come up with the victory. It was a big moral victory since IIT competed against the best sailing teams in the nation like the number one ranked sailing team Stanford University during the fall of 1986, the University of Charleston.

The final day, Thursday, March 12, was a three day match racing event which sailed in the popular J-24s, which as many see is known as 24 feet long. Match racing is a team sport where you sail one against the other. The other sailors that continue to be redundant) only two boats in any certain race. For example, maturing in the J-24s and one in America's Cup, where Dennis Conner and his Porsche in the Water Stars and Stripes blew away the competition and in the course of doing that, browned back the Dynamic trio of Team Captain and sail god Steve Long, Fugel's Thirty, and the Houseboat and upcoming sailing star Will Johnstone sailed hard for his two boats. They were in the top 25 against the Douglass over IIT. Since then, there were ten teams in this region and the boat which broke up sailing teams and against the University of California (San Diego), University of Southern California, Merchant Marine Academy (King's Point), Citadel, Texas A&M, Florida Atlantic, USC California State (Long Beach), and the number one ranked team in the nation University of Charleston.

On Feb. 20, the first day of sailing, the IIT Sailing Team looked pretty good before the start. However, IIT fouled I. M. Basketball

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On Thursday, March 5 at 12:15 the championship game for the Illinois Tech I.M. Basketball team was held. The teams playing will be the Rude Boys and the Seahawks. The outcome of the game will go against the Thursday league winner on March 12th at 12:15.

The Rude Boys beat the Playboys on February 24 by the score of 67-52. The Playboys beat the No Names 41-32.

The high scorers for the Rude Boys were Tim Coughlin and Gerald Charles with 15 each and 14 points; K. Johnson and K. Walker added 6 points for the Playboys.

Nate Wheeler had 11 points leading the Seahawks, as John Tommy added 10 points for the No Names.

On Sunday, February 22, IIT sent the top two 3 on 3 basketball teams to the University of Chicago and they represent the School in the Chicago Superbowl 3 on 3 tournament.

The competition started at 9:00am with the teams being separated into pools of 4 and 5. Each team was to get a match with every other team in their pool with the top two teams from every pool in a single elimination tournament.

The Rude Boys, represented by Ross Gosssett, Gerald Charles, and Marvin Watson, overcame a slow start and competed well to win 3-0 in their pool and earn a by into the single elimination tournament. They advanced to the next round of the tournament.

The Superbolos, represented by Billy Conselyea, David Underwood, and David York, won their pool 3-0 and also advanced to the single elimination tournament. They won their first 3 match, but lost their fourth match. They were eliminated from the tournament.

The final round of the tournament was won by the Rude Boys, who defeated the Superbolos 3-0. The Rude Boys won the first two matches and lost the third, but won the final match.

The tournament was a success for both teams, and they were both represented well by the University of Chicago. The tournament was well attended, and the Rude Boys and the Superbolos were both well represented.

Thank you, Sue Umrecher for collecting the text.

Basketball victory

Your Hawks and their fans traveled to St. Xavier College on Tuesday to take on the third ranked Hawks in the first round of NCAA play. Two free throws by Freshman, Charles Watson (10 points and 2 assists) secured a 72-70 hard fought victory. Warren hit on a long bomb 3 pointer 20 seconds earlier to give St. Xavier a 70-69 lead at 12.

The Hawks were led by Steven Kirke and finished with 16 and 10 points respectively in the second half, Coach Topper.

Tech travels to Europa Cup on Sunday, Feb. 28, for round two.

Hawks in playoffs

Right now, St. Xavier, stated Coach Topper. "Our team's goals at the beginning of the season were to finish in the top 4 in the conference and make the playoffs for the first time ever. We accomplished both goals although they were picked to finish 10th in the preseason coaches poll. We are happy, said Topper. "We are looking forward to the tournaments of the basketball program around the team. The team does not take anything for granted and we will need that 'mo' to be able to complete against the best team around the country."

Basketball profiles

ILLINOIS TECH'S ALL DISTRICT NOMINATION RYAN RICKARD - 6D' Quaint, Sophomore, Mendel Catholic High School, Finance Major, Baseball and Basketball.
Games started: 28
Steals: 82/2.8
Assists: 66/7.5
Rebounds: 85/2.9
All Field Goals: 288 for 472 = .483 Free Throw Field Goals: 28 for 61 = .465
Free Throws: 81 for 136 = .600 Points: 805/18.2 Season Highs Points 31 vs. St. Xavier College. Rebounds: 10 vs Nova University (Win), Purdue-Cal (Loss) (NEIU) (Win), Nova University (Win), Assist 1 vs. Rosemary College (Win) 7 vs. U of Chicago (Win) 2 vs. Concordia College (Win) 2 vs. Nova University (Win) Triple Doubles 25 points, 10 rebounds and 1 assist vs. Nova University (Win)