ID Students return from Japan triumphant

The Institute of Design has done it again. For the 2nd time, students at IIT's Institute of Design have won the grand prize in an internationally sponsored design competition. The Japanese Design Foundation has announced that it will award the grand prize of $75,000 to the USA's team in the Third International Design Competition to proceed for Student Design at IIT's Institute of Design (ID) for "Aquasture." The Design professors are Charles Owen and Kaichi Ito, as well as the design team leaders, Kimberly Kemp, Scott Pottenger, Craig Zaplatynski, and Scott Lewis were in Japan recently to receive the prize.

Aquasture is a system of floating agricultural, manufacturing, transportation, and energy facilities designed in response to the theme of the competition and call-for-entries. "Aquasture's concept of all life, is deeply related to the environment of man: existence, materials, geography, culture, environment. We strive to build into the system a new approach to various subjects related to water."

The group project was entitled: Aquasture: Mobile Offshore/industries/Floatings/Fields/Patterned Energy.

Curriculum Committee discussion

On Tuesday, November 10, the Curriculum Committee met to discuss several matters. The report of the Subcommittee on Academic Affairs was tabled. The subcommittee discussed the situation concerning the withdrawal of a course. There was no agreement within the subcommittee on the advisability of implementing the procedure. In particular, Ms. Kiriazis reports that the proposal is unanimously opposed by student groups who view it as likely to cause a great deal of practical problems in the process of dropping courses. Some members of the subcommittee see this as a step towards the improvement of student advising.

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ACM software library

In an exploratory effort to build a better software collection on campus, ACM/IT will collect software and allow other IT students to use the software. The procedure for using the ACM/IT software library will work in the same manner as the PC lab. Students will leave their ID with an ACM representative in Room 201 SH, once they have returned the diskette, the ID will be returned.

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Volleyball team finishes second in district

Swimmers open season with two hard fought losses

Basketball begins this Friday

Math Puzzle

Album review

New Poems

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Announcements

Cartoons galore

Bringing space research to Illinois

On November 9 and 10, The Illinois Space Institute held its first annual conference on space related activities. The Illinois Space Institute is an organization of the major universities and corporations in Illinois that have an interest in space related activities.

Several representatives of NASA, including Astronaut Col. Nagel, gave lengthy presentations on the current status of NASA and NASA's future long term goals. By presenting what NASA's future needs would be, representatives of Illinois commerce and academia would know how to better petition NASA for university research and space related support.

The ultimate goal being that of bringing into Illinois space related research and industry. On Thursday, November 19, room 123E, 12:10 p.m. Nick Lagen will give a condensed overview of the key topics covered at this conference. These topics include the status of the shuttle fleet and solid rocket boosters, the status of the space station, how the US can again gain leadership and superiority in space, and finally what incentives and benefits NASA offers to universities and companies interested in becoming involved in space related activities. Numerous documents obtained from the conference will also be made available for viewing. The entire IT community is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.
W.I.S.E. IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD WOMEN

The Women in Science and Engineering Program is looking for women who are interested in becoming teaching assistants. WISE introduces the concepts of science and engineering to high school girls, and is looking for women science and engineering majors who would enjoy working with high school girls to encourage them to enter these fields. If you are interested please pick up an application from the WISE office, Room 127, Perlstein Hall.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

Nominations

Nominations for the positions of secretary and assistant treasurer will be accepted at the next student government meeting.

Next Meeting

The next student government meeting will be held on November 17 in rooms 304 and 305 in the Hermann Hall Mezzanine.

COLLEGE BOWL

Win $125.00!!

December 2nd, 4:00 P.M. HUB Gallery Lounge
4 or 5 players per team, $10.00 registration fee or register yourself ($2.00) and we'll find you a team!
Pick up registration forms and rules in the student life or ATS office.
Registration deadline November 13, 5:00 P.M.
Needed: timers, scorekeepers, judges, moderators.
The winning All-Star team will match wits with the faculty on Thursday, December 3rd at noon.

THE BIG NEWS:
IIT will be hosting the College Bowl Regional championship tournament February 26-28, 1988!

For more information, call Ed Federmeyer at x3074
Graduate students and public service

This week, talented graduate students from around the state converged on the State Capitol to lobby for funding for public service. The students—enrolled in Illinois graduate programs and participating in the Master of Public Administration program—are preparing for leadership positions in government service and are committed to not-for-profit management. The Springfield experience, by the Illinois Association of Graduate Programs in Public Administration, saw eager students the opportunity to view an active session at the State Capitol. The trip was timed to allow students to attend workshops and sessions at the regional conference of the American Association for Public Administration, the professional society for public administrators.

Until recent years, students planning a career in public management had few options for graduate career training. Neither the MBA nor the graduate degree in political science provided the skills necessary to pursue a career in public administration. In response, a new academic program, Masters in Public Administration (MPA) was developed. Today, the MPA is recognized as the most appropriate and applicable graduate degree for public and not-for-profit managers of all kinds, and Illinois residents can choose from more than a dozen fine MPA programs.

Condom craze interests women

(CPS) — Women students reportedly are a lot more interested in the condom-crowded craze than men, various sources say. The University of Nebraska at Omaha's health center, for example, has sold only 12 condoms since August, and have all been sold, said Nurse Supervisor Ruth Hanon. About 65 percent of all the condoms were purchased by women, added Margaret Whitfield Scarborough, of Nebraska's Health Training Program, which makes condom vending machines.

It comes to free condoms, however, the gender norms dissolve.

The University of Minnesota sold away an estimated 3,000 free condoms at orientation in September, and during their Rodeway Inn stay, Mayor Moyers said as many half the rubber were given away as the session were taken by women, too.

That shocked me,” Mayor Moyers said as he gestured towards his testicles. “I thought it was just some kind of a prank.”

At the University of British Columbia, "gladiators" threw 10,000 condoms at students from a truck outfitted to look like the Trojan Horse to supposedly keep them from laying around.

However, another study by the University of Minnesota found that many students from taking advantage of campus condom machines. "We don't have a condom," Nebraska's Hanon "really didn't expect anyone to come in and ask for the condom, but I'm not standing in our room, and telling the reception that what was wanted.”

Women, however, took the responsibility of healthy living more seriously, whether it be birth control or simply not to put themselves at risk. Women take AIDS more seriously than men, Hanon points out.

Fifty-five percent of the people who use the University of Minnesota condom distribution program called to order -- which delivers condoms to buyers' dorm rooms in a timely fashion -- called to order and reported Scott Bluestein, a partner in the business.

The Condom Connection, offering a similar service, has franchises on 10 college campuses in Virginia, Texas, and California.

The Mercury Protection Service, offered by University of New Mexico, delivers, though only on weekends.

People at the University of California at Davis deliver pamphlets about sexually transmitted diseases, along with condoms and contraceptive sponges, and has spawned another company, called "California" by Purdue and Penn State.

Such services were frowned upon in just a short time ago.

In 1985, Harvard kicked a condom distribution program.Sternbergs off campus because, officials said, it was inappropriate. "The private business, owned by 2 students, quickly died.

"AIDS at the University of Texas administrators similarly kept a student-owned service off the Austin campus. It's probably too early to say, but they remain hopeful.

E Pluribus Bitem

LEXINGTON, KY (CPS) -- Halmark's first ever Halloween Eve, held on Halloween Eve in Transylvania University, was a success. The party, held with Halmark, Halmark had been producing and selling nation-wide, featured Transylvania University! sweatshirts featuring small blood marks and Disney's "Halloweentown" stirrings.

"We had a good party," said Halmark. "I think we sold about 300 shirts."

"We love to have people dress in costume," said Halmark, adding, "but we like to keep the party as safe as possible."

"We have apologized, and sent a letter a agreeing to stop producing the shirts," Halmark added.

Greek pizza vendors

COLUMBUS, MO (CPS) -- Residents of Greek Row at the University of Missouri-Kansas City said they were not involved in terrorizing pizza delivery people, smashing headlights and throwing objects. The pizza parlor managers and drivers charged last week.

The pizza managers said the police, who arrested the students at the college, "failed to take the problem seriously. "They look into it for about 10 minutes," one manager said. "They don't know who manages Domino's Pizza.

Greek Life director Cathy Sorensen encouraged Greek students to be: "They're doing a great job of being a widespread problem," on other study.

Memorial drive falls short

KENT, OH (CPS) — Kent State University has decided to build a memorial to the four students killed and 9 others injured in a May 4, 1970, anti-war demonstration that has fallen short again.

Seeking $200,000 to build a memorial, administrators recently raised just $30,000 from alumni and nothing at all from foundations. Robert Beck, KSU's chief fundraiser, conceded last week.

"We were disappointed," said Dr. Otto Casale, dean of KSU's honors college.

The tragedy at Kent State — and the shootings of 2 students at Jackson State University — sparked a movement during a student national strike called to protest the American

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Yale denies being a gay school

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (CPS) — Apparently trying to calm alumni fears — and perhaps to quell a growing student protest — Yale announced last week that it would not allow student groups to hold events with explicit gay content.

The move, announced by Yale president John C. Schmidt last week, sent a letter to about 2,000 foundations requesting donations, saying that the school "has a gay culture but is not gay." The letter came as the school faced criticism from student activists who charged that the president's response was too weak.

The prospect of a "gay" school is something that many students and alumni have been concerned about. The school recently announced that it would no longer accept funds from foundations that support anti-gay organizations.

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Columbus, Ohio. (CPS) -- Students at the University of Iowa have been nauseated by the smell of Sweet Honey's, the university's new honey-based drink. The drink, which is sweet and has a honey-like flavor, has been a hit with students and alumni.

In reaction to the controversy, Sweet Honey's has decided to discontinue its production. The company has also released a statement expressing its regret for any inconvenience caused to students and alumni. Sweet Honey's has been operating in Iowa for over 20 years and has been a major source of income for the university.

Despite the discontinuation, Sweet Honey's remains committed to providing high-quality products to its customers. The company is currently exploring new avenues to expand its operations and is looking forward to serving its loyal customers in the future.
The project world will broken into four distinct areas. These areas, along with the students that were involved are:

Aquatecture: Mobil Offshore Industry. The designers were: Kimberly Kane, Cynthia Gerlinger, Alison Reid, Ed Moreno, Dan Rock. The project purpose is: enable the company for moving industry onto the water. Because of the need for massive quantities of raw materials and the requirement for distributing large twisted products, much of heavy industry is already located as near as possible to waterways. In a water environment, raw materials and products are frequently seaborne during their production. Mobile Offshore Industry reduces discontinuities.

Floating Fields. The designers can travel to sites where labor and materials are in favor. Some of these floating fields can be supplied to just-in-time schedules.

Materials processing can be conducted where the materials are: offshore storage, over seaport, near fishing fields or off with an aquatic structure. Demonstration factories can be manufactured to developing urban centers. Plant configurations can change quickly to improve output - a practical metaphor virtually unobtainable in crowded urban environments.

Elements in the Mobile Offshore Industry system are aquatic structures 18 meters high by 24 by 48, or 96 meters. Each rides 9 meters above the water surface on hydraulic legs mounted to submerged tubes of a SWATH (Small Water-plane Area Twin Hull) Dynamic positioning by multi-directional pumps and vertical connections for wave movements by the hydraulic legs stabilize the system.

Aquatecture: Floating Fields. The designers were: Maura A. Podrazik, Mark Shaw, Steven Tomilayi, Mark Elliot, Erik Newman.

The Project Purpose: The water environments of the world provide ideal locations for the production of alternative energy sources.

Aquatecture: Patterned Energy. The designers were: Craig S. Zaplatyrevsk, Shirang Jambhekar, Eric Rivas, Kevin Short, Debra Wolfe.

The project purpose is: as the world's resources of fossil fuel dwindle, the value of alternative natural energy sources grows.

Natural sources, however, are not particularly reliable in the consistency of their output. All days are not sunny, and the wind does not always blow. Combinations of power sources are an effective answer, and a water environment for major energy systems is a location of choice for several reasons:

1. Wave action and temperature differences in large bodies of water add additional sources of energy.
2. Water pathways connect the great majority of urban settlements, making the transportation and relocation of large energy systems a realistic possibility.
3. A large percentage of major cities are on or near large bodies of water - land near them is both scarce and expensive, while water locations offer advantages of performance, cost, safety and security.

Aquatecture: Patterned Energy system is assembled from standardized, 24-meter square platforms mounted on SWATHT and fitted with modular functional units. Functional units of several kinds may be employed to establish the right equipment for the quantity of energy needed. The quality of natural resources available.

As a Marine Corps Officer, you could be in charge of a YCDT 2-4 F/A-86, a vertical take-off and landing helicopter, or part of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. It takes a special commitment on your part. We demand performance. We teach you to be one. If you're a freshman or sophomore, ask about our under-grad officer training program. As a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from $16,000 to $24,000. And the total discount is a whopping 50%!

Advertise your student, fraternity parties, elections, or membership drives! For more information call and leave a message at x3089 as soon as possible. This is a limited time offer: donate your time now (before the end of the semester); the discount can be used any date between now and May 2, 1988.
Metallica's Master of Puppets in Review

Let me start out this review by saying that I am not a "hardcore" heavy metal fan, like "melodic" metal, such as Whitesnake, Dokken, AC/DC, Scorpions, and others, but I personally refer to 'trash' metal bands as being "trash" metal, since it sounds like constant noise to me. Sure, it takes skill to play songs at such high speeds, but when the end result sounds like a guitar was put through a garbage disposal, then it's not worth paying $7 - $10 to hear it.

Based on their outward appearance, Metallica might be considered a trash metal band. Since they look like obnoxious punks who'd do anything to hurt your mother. Even some of their songs are played at illegitimate high speeds. However, Metallica's most recent album, "Master of Puppets," displays a style that, to me, raises them above other bands in the same genre. I've heard some people say that Metallica can be compared to Led Zeppelin in the 1980's in terms of giving a "boost" of originality to the rock music scene. I won't go that far, but I do agree that Metallica offers a refreshing change of pace in this world of heavy/thrash metal, where most bands tend to sound the same after a while.

The guitarists, Kirk Hammett and James Hetfield, make up of clean tones, wah-wah. Kind of course, fuzz to get their point across. Combine that with some rowdy drumming and nimble bass lines, and you've got a "master-full" blend of musical styles. The lyrics talk mostly of anger and frustration. Either Hetfield is permanently depressed, or he writes the lyrics when he has a hangover. In order to appreciate this album, you have to ignore the lyrics and enjoy the exuberance of the sound. (You can't understand the lyrics in most of their songs, and why? Musically, Metallica is impressive. Unlike some groups, who rely on deafening distortion and other effects to cover up their mistakes, Metallica isn't afraid to use their "dry," which results in a raw sound. Hammett also realizes that you don't have to play 100 MPH all of the time to achieve a noteworthy solo. The band's balance between acoustic guitar and sustained lead fills is really nice at times. Not that the band can't rock out, as evidenced by the track "Battery" (among others), but rather the need to accelerate the tempo, they sound like any other speed-metal type band.

Some notable songs: "Battery" (nice opening), "Orion" (Intense instrumental), "Welcome Home (Cathay Guitar Riffs), "Master Puppets" (good solo).

This album converted me into a semi-trash metal fan. It might make you into one, too... (Still can't stand Slayer or Anthrax, though!)

Next Week: Racer X - "Sweet Lethal."

The Hidden Truth

by Daryl Dubas

Enlist today, start your future now, the poster said. Below it was a stack of fliers, eagerly he read. The words printed upon them. They spoke of glory and power, of fun and excitement, something he wanted desperately. Stepping enthusiastically inside, he spoke of his interest, of his need, and signed on the line.

"Parade today, cheer on the caused," the poster said. Below it was a little crowd, happy and excited. About the event. Within those lines, within the people Marching in file, he felt it all. He felt like the sole Warrior on parade. The glory and the power were his. Within his entire body he felt it. He smiled in satisfaction.

"Manuevers today, report to stations," the poster said. He stood before it in disbelief, then ran to the barracks to spread the news. He suddenly felt he had it all. The fun and excitement, the glory and power spoken of in that poster was awake by all. He saw tanks and guns and beating jets in the sky.

"The war begins today, enemy at hand," the poster said. He felt the adrenaline pump as he slowly read it. He was ready, he was willing to stand and fight. For his country. He laughed heartily at the sight of the enemy fleeing from him as alone he stood. Upon a hill. The thought of it made him feel good.

"The war ends today, cease the fire called," the poster said. He lay beneath it. He lay in the mud as he bled from a fatal wound. All he felt was the pain. All he smelled was the death. Not even the rain that fell could wash it out. As he passed away. His only thought was of a poster he saw one day.

his diary

by Daryl Dubas

I got the message today. I knew I would. It took it from me. I knew not where I will be.

We began today. We run, we eat sleep. That is all I know. That is all they teach.

We left today. We are on a train. Strange and goes by. What happened to yesterday?

They sent my letter today, for I could not. They put me away. There are no tomorrows.

She got it. She knew she would. She read it slowly. This is what it said:

Every night the Noises Die down. But they will be gone again tomorrow. We have no personality but the waltz a single tear was her only reply.
**Announcements**

**Parking Notice**

Please note that on Tuesday, November 17th, Herrmann Hall parking lot will be used for parking during the event at Herrmann Hall. Attendees may park there.

**Dec Graduation**

A mailing pertaining to attendance at the December 16, 1987 commencement has been sent to all candidates. If you have not received this material, please contact us at 567-3310.

**Chem Lecture**

Dr. David Dollimore from the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, will present a lecture entitled "Arteritis, Right or Wrong?" on Wednesday, November 18, at 4:00 p.m. in 119 WH. The lecture will be held at 4:00 p.m. in 119 WH.

**Polymers**

On Wednesday, November 25, a lecture will be presented entitled "Adhesion of Polymers." Dr. Gary R. Hagedom of the University of Akron, will present the lecture. The lecture will be held at 4:00 p.m. in 119 WH.

**AAIA**

All AAIA members are encouraged to attend the meeting on Thursday, November 19, at 12:10 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Illini Room at the hotel.

**Pi Tau Sigma**

On Tuesday, November 24, at 12:10 p.m., we will have our final meeting of the semester. Topics covered will be the banquet, elections, and future activities. All members and guests are encouraged to attend.

**Surroundings**

A worldwide gathering with a group of faculty and students connected with the "Bible and You Today" to consider the substantive contents of St. Paul's Letter to the Romans, resumes Wednesday, November 18, at 12 noon in the Illinois Room of the HUB (SW corner of the HUB). The meeting is open to the public.

**Chapel Eucharist**

Sunday Chapel Service of the Word and Holy Communion is offered again on November 22nd at 11:10 AM. Participation in the Scripture Lessons and music is open to all. IIT Chapel stands just opposite the north door of the Residence complex.

**Seminar**

On Thursday, November 19 at 3:10 p.m., Cynthia M. Malone, graduate student, will present a seminar entitled "Characterization of the Porcelain-Metal Interface and the Causory Bonding Variation." The seminar will be held in 104 IH and is sponsored by the Metallurgical and Materials Engineering Department.

**Yale**

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The Yale Daily News reported on Sept. 18 that the Yale chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority still had 1985 guidelines from the national chapter for riding the houses of members engaging in homosexual acts.

The guidelines, written by the national chapter, suggest pointing out to the student involved that homosexuality is "illegal," and, if the student continues to flaunt the rules, suspension of the student will be considered.

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In an interview with College Press Service Oct. 14, however, Beck reported KSB's efforts to raise money to build the AFL memorial haven't worked very well so far.

He remains optimistic. The money can be raised. All it will take is the commitment of 1 person or organization. We'll keep trying until we find it.

Equipment was slightly under budget. "I'm sure they'll get their act together," he said. "I don't think they're used that hard as they could have or should have," charged Joe Gray, a student activist.

"It will take some public pressure to get the university to do something," said Gregor, who noted KSB barely publicized the fund drive. "I'm not made to that much. A lot more has been raised for the university than in the past." 

Casale similarly was disappointed. "I thought there were more dollars of Kent State who are living that we could get a few dollars. It's a shame this thing has been underpublicized by financial support. I'm deeply disappointed that we can't get that ground."
ECE Advising

ECE students are strongly urged to see their academic advisor during the first week of pre-registration for the Spring Semester 1987. That is, from November 16 to November 20, 1987. Advisor-advisee lists and sign-up sheets will be posted outside the ECE Department office (13E 60) on November 15.

Many ECE advisors will have block advising on Tuesday, November 17, from 12-2 p.m. and on Thursday, November 19, from 12-2 p.m. in their individual offices. No appointments necessary—first come, first served. Alternatively, students may sign up for an appointment with their advisor.

NOTE: You are advised not to use your advisor's extension to sign up for an appointment. Call your advisor directly.

HUB Events

Purchase a Bob glass from the Bob and get FREE refill of pop for the entire 1987 fall semester. Union Board is having the movie "Living Daylights" in the Hub Auditorium on the following dates: Thursday, Nov. 19 at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday, November 21 at 7:00 p.m. Extra! There is popcorn and cold drinks sold for all movies in the Main Lobby area. Yes, even on Saturday! So relax and unwind at the next show.

ECB Events

ECB will sponsor a food drive November 16th through 20th. The food will be collected in the BOSS office in the Commons with proceeds going to needy families. Please donate and help give a Thanksgiving to a needy family.

UCBS

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AFROC/NOTC

Air Force and Navy ROTC would like to thank everyone who donated blood on Monday, Nov. 9. Thanks to all of you, the Blood Drive was very successful.

SAY IT!!!

Any organizations that would like to have their announcements announced live on WOU, send them up to WOU on the 11th floor of Main Building.

WOU-1110

WOU will meet on Tues. Nov. 17 at 12 in the WOU offices. All D.J.s and prospective D.J.s are welcome. Call 567-3837 if you cannot make it.

A Presidential Update

Dear Ms. Richardson:

I am very pleased to let you know that the Student Leadership Committee, about which I wrote in the Technology News letter of two weeks ago, will meet for the first time on Friday, November 20. At the present time, there are 20 members of this Ad Hoc Committee.

I look forward to enhanced communication around the campus as only one of the many benefits that this group will bring to IIT.

Sincerely yours,

Meyer Feldberg
Union Board Spoken Here

**Film:**

**THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS**

James Bond is back and he'll scare the living daylights out of you. The new bond has some great new tricks, but this doesn't look like Roger Moore. For a good time, call Bond ... James Bond.

Show Times: Thursday 5:15 p.m.
Saturday 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

**Ski Trip:**

Spring Break in Vail!
Union Board is hosting a ski trip to Vail, Colorado! The cost of the trip is $365 and includes round-trip train fare, 4-day lift tickets, lodging, and the best party a Vail mountaintop can offer. For more information, contact Don O'Connor at x3086.

**Concerts:**

Rhythm City is back and you will want to hear them. This band plays some of the best music you will ever hear on this campus. Seriously!

Thursday - 9:00 PM in the Bog
Buy a printer with your Macintosh and conserve paper.

A Macintosh personal computer and an Apple ImageWriter printer will save you hours of time. Not to mention gallons of correction fluid and reams of paper.
And, if you buy both now, the first ream of paper you'll save will have a lovely green glow.

You'll save a bundle of cash when you purchase an ImageWriter II printer along with your choice of a Macintosh Plus or a Macintosh SE. Either way you'll be able to turn out beautifully written and beautifully printed papers.
And we'll even try to help you pay for your purchase with a variety of financing options.

We feel compelled to tell you, though, that a deal like this can't last forever. So it's a good idea to see your campus microcomputer center today and join the conservation movement.

The power to be your best.

Academic Computing Center
PC Classroom II
Stuart Building
Students protest CIA recruitment on campus

(CPS) — Police arrested 5 Louisiana State University students for trying to disrupt the Central Intelligence Agency’s (CIA) attempt to recruit students on their Baton Rouge campus Oct. 1.

An all-night vigil involving about 40 students preceded a march to the campus placement office, where police made the arrests.

Also, the agency announced Oct. 2 it would cancel a scheduled recruiting visit to the University of Colorado, the scene of vehement anti-CIA protests in recent years.

"I understand the CIA’s decision to cancel the visit was based on its desire to spare the university a continued escalation of confrontation and because it has fewer personnel needs this year," said a vice chancellor.

"But this is a good sign," he added. "The CIA is on the run, where it belongs."

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on the report. The report will be brought to the attention of the Deans and Provost.

There was a proposal to establish a subcommittee on student writing.

Prof. Ferman pointed out common deficiencies in writing ability of IT graduates at all levels. A subcommittee was formed to investigate ways in which to improve undergraduate communication skills. The committee includes: Dr. Ferman (chairman), Dr. Kalendor, Dr. Chang, Dr. Andri, Dr. Marvasti and Dr. Efrat.

The committee will be advised by Douglas Stuart (expert on English as a 2nd language); Henry Knepler (head of the English section). A proposal to establish a subcommittee on the structure and operations of the curriculum committee was also developed.

There was discussion of the role of the Curriculum Committee in (1) establishing policy concerning undergraduate programs and (2) reviewing proposals for change in undergraduate programs that are generated by the other committees and the departments. It is agreed that the committee as presently constituted is too large and unwieldy to actively investigate the undergraduate programs, and should be redesigned if it is to carry out the former charge.

On the other hand, since the undergraduate programs have such a large impact on all the departments, it is important that all departments continue to have a role in decisions concerning the curricula. A subcommittee, including a representative of each undergraduate degree granting college, was formed. The committee is: Geist (chairman); Segre (Lewis); Dygdon (Analytical Chemistry); Colero (Astro); Shapir (Advancing).
"Hi."

"10 Bucks says he was trying to decide if he should drop anthropology."

"CHEERS!"

"Where does a popular 2-term president sit?"

"Any place he can."

"You are feeling good. You are better off. You are getting healthier."
Volleyball season ends

The IIT Scarlet Hawk Volleyball Team completed their season with a 2nd place finish in the NAIA District 20 tournament. The Hawks defeated Olivet Nazarene 15-5, 15-6, 15-8, 11-15, 15-11 at home to qualify for the final four double elimination playoffs at the College of St. Francis. In the first match at CFS, IIT defeated McMinn College. Then the Hawks dropped a hard fought match to St. Francis. IIT then defeated Greenville College, but were defeated in the finals by St. Francis. Senior setter Janice Kuta and sophomore outside hitters Megan Regan and Kim Whalen were named to the All-District Team.

Basketball opens at Blackburn College

Your Basketball Hawks are hoping for a quick start before the Christmas Break, but they know it will not be an easy task. Led by high scorer Ryan Kirkland, John Mahoney, Charles Warrill and Mike Kloak the team has been preparing for the opening tipoff on Nov. 20. The Hawks will be traveling to Blackburn College and participating in a two day tourney. They are pitted against Indiana University Southeast, the tourney favorite.

The team will return home and take on Bellmont College on Monday, Nov. 24 at 8:00 pm for their home opener. Then it’s on the road again to play in the Denison Tourney in which they are again bracketed to play the pre-tourney favorite which is Wabash College from Ohio.

We will be prepared and ready to give it our best shot. The team still is young and it will be important for us to get going fast. This is by far the most exciting team and style of play (because of our quickness) in the recent past.”

It seems as though two key elements for the success of the Hawks would be more consistency from talented Mike Kloak and the realization of potential from sophomore Myra Thompson.

Swimmers lose opener but qualify strong for nationals

The Varsity swimming team traveled to Decatur, Illinois for a double dual swim meet last Saturday with Millikin and Washington University of St. Louis. Although IIT lost to both teams, losing to Millikin 82-31 and Washington U. 68-45, there were some very bright spots in the meet for the swimming Hawks.

IIT was able to qualify its 400 yard medley relay for the Nationals to be held in early March as well as senior Mike Meier in the 200 yard backstroke and freshman diver Kit Koeing in the 1 meter diving event. The 400 medley relay is most likely to be qualified in the first meet of the season. Along with Koeing and Meier, the other three members of the medley relay team that qualified for the Nationals were freshman Karl Zuber, sophomore Troy Lea, and junior Matt Fernandez.

Coach Katsumo pointed out the team that even though we lost our first two meets to top tier teams, IIT’s best dual meet season was back in 77, when the squad lost in its first meet to Wisconsin Milwaukee and then won in a row to give IIT its most winning dual meet season ever.

Volleyball players of the week

The IIT Volleyball Players of the Week are Cheryl and Becky Stevenson, Bannon, a sophomore backcourt specialist, has improved greatly and is a consistent passer and server. Stevenson, a freshman outside hitter, has also shown great improvement as a good blocker and hitter. Both players exhibited great team spirit throughout the season.

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Intramural Volleyball

Tuesday League:
Fun Bunch: 2-1, Tech Mate: 2-1, Magic: 2-1, Beaudles and Beasts: 0-2.
There will be a three-way playoff on Tuesday, November 17 at 12:15, to determine the champion of the Tuesday League.

Thursday League:
Varietas: 3-0, Jaguar: 2-1, Triangles: 1-2, Slaughter Rules: 0-3.

Hockey team remains undefeated

The IIT Hockey team remained undefeated with a 5-2 victory over Palmer College.

The team continued to look impressive as most of the play took place in Palmer’s end of the rink. The Hawks are in first place in their division and look to secure the lead even further when they host Bradley on Sunday, November 22 at 1:00 in this night game. The last home game before Christmas break, so a big crowd is greatly encouraged. Come out and support the Hockey team!