IIT ETP wins award

On September 1, 1987, the IIT ETP won an award from the state of Illinois Energy Awards Program. The award was presented in recognition of the achievements of the Energy Technology Program at IIT.

The Energy Technology Program was established with a grant from the Gas Research Institute. The program develops a response to the need of U.S. industry and government for a new type of energy engineering education. The program specializes in the new energy technologies and underlines the economic forces that determine technology choices. This program capitalizes on the joint educational strengths of faculty in the university departments of chemical engineering, mechanical and aerospace engineering. The program consists of both undergraduate and graduate education and research activities. The program is unique in that it is a fully interdisciplinary minor.

The objective of the program is to focus undergraduate and graduate engineering education and research on the critical role of energy supply and utilization in industrial and industrializing economies, with special emphasis on the pursuit of least-cost energy service strategies through the development and application of cost-effective technologies. The program began in the U.S. and is designed to serve the evolving needs of business and government in the world's leading technological society. A high degree of interaction with industry has been established to ensure the program's relevance to technological and economic realities.

As stated earlier, the Energy Technology Program has been supported with a major grant from the Gas Research Institute (GRI). In addition to GRI's support, the program is receiving ongoing support from the following industries: Abbott Laboratories, Applied Precision, Inc., Consolidated Natural Gas Company, CSR/Exxon Group, Johnson Corporation, Sonat Inc., UGI Corporation, and Waste

HKN hosts student speakers

Have you ever wondered what it's like to study electrical engineering in Great Britain? The members and guests of Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society, were treated to an outstanding presentation by three IIT students and one student from Scotland. All four students had a chance to present their life as students who participated in the foreign exchange student program. Brett Bonthon, Martin Schwan, and Robert Gordan, were the three IIT students who ventured their way into Aberdeen during the summer of 1987. "Everything is different yet everything is the same," said Brett about his experiences in Great Britain.

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Campus bookstores' prices may soon rise

(CPS) - The price increases for computers, stereos, greeting cards and many other textbooks at campus bookstores nationwide may be rising again soon, perhaps by as much as 20 percent, college store managers say. The U.S. Treasury wants to change a small part of the tax code, and if, and if it's followed by Congress, which will soon issue its opinion about the change, campus bookstores will lose the special advantage that let them charge less for the textbooks they sell.

It's the small businesses that sell the same things just off campus that want the code changed. They say they can't compete with campus businesses that, in turn, are supported by state taxes that they themselves pay. "I can assure you," Gerald R. Brong, owner of a computer store just off the Washington State University campus in Pullman, Wash., told a House

subcommittee hearing last summer, "that private, for-profit, tax-paying organizations would be overlapped if they could develop an 80 percent membership base in the community, enjoy special postage privileges, have direct access to the line of credit of the state university, receive discounted advertising rates in a local newspaper, have all utilities provided from a central utility service, have access to a government telecommunications system, plus have the good reputation of a university."

Brong's company declared a form of bankruptcy after being unable to match the computer prices offered by the WSU computer center. It's happening in and around most campuses. "College store accounts are "definitely restricting the growth of some companies," said Kenton Patte of the International Communication Industries Association, a trade
Comments on investments

Last February I received a letter from the then President-elect of IIT, Meyer Feldberg. This was no special honor as it was a form letter which every IIT student received. It was, however, the funniest letter I have ever read, although it was not intended to be so. It was so funny that I am saving it for my personal IIT time capsule.

Accompanying the February 6th letter which thanks me for... in writing in an educational partnership with IIT... will be a copy of the Fall, 1987 Schedule of Registration, which contains over 200 listings of "State" where a course instructor’s name should be!

Nuke 'em!

The October 12 issue of Technology News mentions that the typesetter failed again. You would not have known it if we hadn’t told you because we managed to work a miracle and get the paper out. Last week, however, proved too much.

"How can this be?" you say, as you recall the appearance of last week’s issue on the stands Monday afternoon. Well, since the equipment failed we had to (were told to) do something drastic—had to send all our articles to an outside typesetting service for preparation. In addition to sending the copy out, we had to think up headlines and visualize a layout before we even knew how big the paper was going to be. Talk about mental gymnastics! Talk about COST! Over and above the outrageous fees we had to pay for professional typesetting, we lost money on our production staff because they couldn’t do what they’re paid to do. Technology News does not have the budget to pay for this extravagance.

The real irony is that this situation could have been avoided. Due to a glitch in communications, the repair technician was told not to come until Monday, October 12.

The Varsity editor reports that our developer has worn out and the only way to fix it is with super glue. The glue holds anywhere from 3-10 days at a time and each time it fails the repair technician has to come file the glue piece and reattach it.

The only other solution is a new typesetting machine. The Alumni Parents Association has raised $1400 in donations from parents for our cause. This is a good start, but there’s $53,900 to go. We cannot operate with this broken equipment much longer. Nor can we afford to send our material to outside vendors. We are between the proverbial rock and a hard place, and if something isn’t done very soon, TechNews could be squeezed out of existence.

Several Technology News staff members

Cash station misoperation

Dear Lakeside Bank:

I regret to bring an unsatisfactory situation to your attention. The Cash Station ATM that bears your name in IIT’s Commons building does your bank a disservice. Its dismal service needs to be improved.

Frequently, this machine is "out of order." Rarely by mid-afternoon does the machine still have cash to disperse. At all hours of the day and night I have found the machine to be inoperative. I depend on this machine, as do the many frustrated, cash-less students I have observed leaving the machine. When it is not functioning properly, the name of your bank suffers.

Even more serious, several students have told me they have "lost" money that they attempted to deposit into this machine. One young man claimed his $600 paycheck disappeared into your system. That this perception is widely shared testifies to the urgent need for you to address this problem.

I await your prompt response.

Sincerely,

Thomas J. Miss

Comments on Tech Expo

Before too many people get riled up, let me put something in perspective concerning last Thursday’s Tech Expo.

Tech Expo is sponsored by a group of student organizations. The members of those organizations put in some months of planning for the event.

The event is open to all IIT students. Membership in the sponsoring organizations is open to all IIT students. It does not seem to me there is anything inappropriate or implausible for the members of the organizations to have an hour’s "first crack" at the corporate interviewers. We should be pleased that these students have put in the time and effort to plan this event.

Unfortunately, this fall the publicity for the event was reversed from what it should have been. The members of the organization were told in organizational fliers the time set aside for them and the campus at large continued on page 3.
Concerns on dorm safety

I have been very concerned about a problem that has been discussed in the dorms recently. The problem is safety. I discovered that one of the main entrance doors to the dorms was left open daily, and that this is a completely or "safety" reasons. So, closing off one door and having to walk all the way to the other one is not made for the convenience of the students. There are no adequate lights on the side west of the building. When asked, the dorm manager told us that he would install the reply was "no definite time". Yet, the doors are to be closed next week--and no one knew.

A twenty-four hour guard can only be placed on one door because the expense for guarding both doors is supposed too high. If a guard received almost $4000 for tuition and $4000 for housing from each student every year cannot afford the extra everything else has to be done. Because, they complain of the cost of dorm life, the ASU think of student safety when the school "begs" for a guard for their new president!

That brings up another point. I see a new Jaguar being as being a new convenience for the president to use. When the president goes to the field, he will be able to walk farther--in the dark--they were thinking of their own convenience instead of safety. I am a sophomore, I have class late on Friday. The walk back from Stuart itself is not all that safe. But, if McCullough is closed, the walk would be farther--in the dark--and, yes, in the winter when there is snow, it is even more dangerous. The administration claims that they have been paying for the Jaguar, but what is the justification for the cost of the car? What does the Jaguar do to increase student safety?

In the 9 years that I've been a student, I've seen some student-written, an administration that has new dorm fees, new computer/library, fees, lab fees. Will you get the idea. Working for the administration. They have the opportunity for not to have a wide variety of reasons for these fees but in searching for the truth I've been swayed through a lot of bureaucracy. Is somebody trying to hide something? Rumors fly when student writers letter to the editor, carrying supplies out of the administration has stopped these rumors. Therefore, students are not to get over to McCormick point. I do not see how staff is very safe. And, personally, I do not think it is safe. The main entrance doors to the dorms are supposed to be locked by the system, yet, walking back through the dorm to Lewis, and going up flights of stairs is a great inconvenience. But, the return comes back that there again I am thinking of my own "convenience." Still, things constantly being stressed are safety and conservation of money. These things cannot be touched, because the administration is so thick-headed that it cannot be touched. These things cannot be touched, because the administration is so thick-headed that it cannot.

I agree! In addition, what are they going to do when hundreds of students try to plume through at noon when it's summertime? Who is to say that all of them have to be checked at one door? If they have enough money to convert the other to a "fire door" and put peep holes in all of the student doors, why can't they afford to have a guard at every one of the Art Director.

R. L. Dorm Safety Letter

Editorial comments

Okay, it's time to stop the rumors. The people who gave John Milky the information for his letter (published in the October 12 issue of Technology News) were lying. Or were they? The administration claims that tuition did not pay for the Jaguar, but the President's Inauguration, or Dr. Feldberg's Jaguar, but very few people know this. Has the administration ever shown proof? What does your tuition pay for? In the 9 years that I've been a student, I've seen some student-written, an administration that has new dorm fees, new computer/library, fees, lab fees. Will you get the idea. Working for the administration. They have the opportunity for not to have a wide variety of reasons for these fees but in searching for the truth I've been swayed through a lot of bureaucracy. Is somebody trying to hide something? Rumors fly when student writers letter to the editor, carrying supplies out of the administration has stopped these rumors. Therefore, students are not to get over to McCormick point. I do not see how staff is very safe. And, personally, I do not think it is safe. The main entrance doors to the dorms are supposed to be locked by the system, yet, walking back through the dorm to Lewis, and going up flights of stairs is a great inconvenience. But, the return comes back that there again I am thinking of my own "convenience." Still, things constantly being stressed are safety and conservation of money. These things cannot be touched, because the administration is so thick-headed that it cannot be touched. These things cannot be touched, because the administration is so thick-headed that it cannot.

It was the service station shunt down last February and March due to non-payment of license.

The new mobile campus police patrols during the 1986-87 Christmas break because there was no time to take care! Were these subsequent burglaries in the dormitories? How many hundreds of dollars were spent on IIT minibus and police squad cars repair this year? Who is the specific person in front of the Commonwealth built too small for trucks to use? If anyone out there has the real answer, their questions, please reply and be sure you follow the Letters-to-the-Editor policy.

Editor-in-Chief

FOR FUTURE MBA:

Student questions administration

It's been two weeks since Mr. John Milky's letter was published, and I am still waiting for the "truth". I am not sure why this picture" (October 12 issue of Technology News) was published, and even longer since some of those rumors started. I am very concerned about more informed students on campus. I realized some of the statements he presented were false. But, at the same time, I have no evidence to prove his other statements were wrong.

In my opinion, the Student Policy, I knew that the letter would be sent to President Feldberg's office for a chance to rebut. So, I waited listening, "bashing" other students' things; he can't let false rumors be printed and circulated among the students, faculty and staff. However, as I eagerly opened the envelope, I saw only a typed letter, I was disappointed to find no correction or explanation. Frankly, I was disappointed to find my lack of willingness to let rumors fly. If that's the case, I can think of a few choice rung messages.

Hence, I am writing this letter to present what I believe is the source of the problem. I have been writing my English paper, but I hope my English professor will understand.

So is the problem here? Is President Feldberg too busy to read student letters? Or did he get too busy to get to him or perhaps, he just doesn't like the campus newspaper? Maybe I've been led to and all of Mr. Milky's statements that I believe is the problem exists in any of these areas. It is my opinion that the sources of communication or lack thereof on the campus is the main problem. Why don't you let me know what you think was the "Need to know" policy.

I know that the "right to know" policy goes something like this: "We will tell you what you only what you need to know, otherwise it will eat the garlic.

Exception: If your parents are directly involved, you don't need to know ANY of the details. It appears that an information generation operates by this policy. From this statement, I am not sure any buyers, we just draw a logical conclusion.

For example, the idea that the reason for a large increase in tuition this year is due to the inauguration ceremonies. I know this to be false, but LOGICALLY, an unknown in the fact. I am not sure how the facts at hand, and easily draw this conclusion. Think about it, we need extra money to pay the extra tuition. Where can we generate the extra revenue?

In response, I heard to this statement was, "wasn't a memo sent out to all the students explaining the reasoning behind the increase of the portion of the tuition that results to is derived from the fact that tuition has been increasing every year. No, the last increase was more than 1 1/2 years ago.

The typical student will close the memo, find out how much MORE he/she will need to pay next year, and then lie down and say "chuck the rest" up to the propaganda that all students have heard for the past the last $500 out of the oversaid phrase, "wake up and hear the el.

Is also my opinion that the students are not the only ones affected by this policy, but also faculty and staff. Upon discussion with some with the faculty and staff at IIT, I find that some of them don't know what the increase is for. As I know, the President hasn't formally (or informally) addressed the entire ITI community with his plans for the future. Keeping the "right to know" the "education wave of the next generation" and increasing "the prestige and many campus activities. Not all subjective qualities. Who will know when we've attained them? Personally, I'm just like to be able to have an official word as to what specific measures the administration is taking to improve the campus. I wish the administration could be used to know when they've been achieved (a cheap mimeographed memo or newsletter would be sufficient).

In summary, I find the administration's willingness to allow positive and negative statements to be made about campus, to be very irresponsible and stupid. It is my opinion that many of these statements are just to keep the students from questioning the administration. If the communication links between the administration, faculty, students and staff.

Who knows, if we are told what specific steps the administration is taking, we might not have this problem, or at least not spread false rumors.

David La
Last Chance

Those interested in entering the Fujairah Grants competition for study abroad during the 1988-89 academic year should pick up application forms from the Student Life Office as soon as possible. All completed forms, including the important essay describing and evaluating the candidate's research area, are due November 1. The successful candidate will have obtained the Bachelor's degree by the end of Summer, 1988. For further details and information contact the October 15 edition of Technology News Announcements, section of contact Anselm Amadio at x3080.

Encounters

Meet 8 stimulating and challenging faculty-students as you encounter the ideas in the Christian message as expressed by St. Paul's Letter To The Romans, Wednesday, Oct. 28. 1987 at 12 noon in the Field Room of Herrmann Hall (SW corner of the HUB). The relevance to contemporary experience is revealing in this significantly sized program. "The Bible and You Today."

All Saints

Sunday Service of the Word and Holy Communion will be celebrated Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints, at 11:30 am in the IT Chapel. Scripture readings and music involve participation by those present on a voluntary basis. Within the basic structure of the Eucharistic prayer, members contribute to the content and design of the celebration. IT Chapel stands just north of the Residence.

Hey Dad & Mom!

The Parent Association of Illinois Institute of Technology invites you and your parents to an evening of dinner and entertainment, Thursday, Nov. 18 from 6-9 pm in the Herrmann Hall East Ballroom. Call for reservation information at 567-9100.

BMSA

The next general meeting of the Business Mentor Student Association will be Thursday, October 29 at 12:10 in room 111 Stuart Building. The special guest speaker will be Mr. Donald Hollis, Executive Vice President of First Chicago. Mr. Hollis will speak on the topic of "Office Politics." Refreshments will be served. All students are welcome.

BMSA II

Any student still interested in joining the Business Mentor Student Association should contact Ilia Carson at x3286 or attend the next meeting, Oct 29 in Room 1115 at noon.

I Won?

Students who won raffle prizes at the volleyball game on Inauguration Day should come into the Admissions Office to claim their prizes. Prizes awarded by Union Board may be claimed in the Union Board Office. Students who win a free copy of Connections may claim their book in the ATS office beginning November 10th.

Changes

This is a year for changes! Work is beginning on a new student government constitution—a constitution that will serve all IT student leaders, that will better communicate voice and power, and that will work at IT. All students, faculty, and administrators are invited and encouraged to help with this project, whether you have a single contribution of gouda love for will be involved long-term. Please contact Cathy Poul at x3074 or Box 1 in the Student Life Office for more information. You Can Make A Difference!

Publicize

Any organizations with announcements that would like them to be announced at ITG or ITN should pass these (preferably typewritten) to the fifth floor of main building. Please indicate what dates you would like the announcement to be run.

IEEE/HKN

IEEE will be sponsoring a plant tour to ITG on Oct. 29. The tour will include visits to gas meter testing, digital computer technology. We will be leaving for ITG at 1:45 pm from Siegel Hall Auditorium. The tour will last about 30 minutes. All IEEE and HKN members are welcome.

Reflecance

The Physics Department's colloquium is entitled "Electroreflectance: Theory and Applications." The speaker will be Dr. J. Garland of The Department of Physics of the University of Illinois, Chicago. It will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 28 in Siegel Hall, Room 217 at 4:00 pm. There will be a social beforehand.

Open Mike

Open Mike Night again this Wednesday night. Sign up soon. Call Jim at x3906 or 842-6837. That's it. Bye.

Tau Beta Pi

General meeting for all Tau Beta Pi members and potential members will be held on Thursday, October 20 at 12:15 pm in 123E1. We will discuss this semester's activities, including the resume booklet and initiation. A report about the national Tau Beta Pi convention in Cleveland, Kentucky will be presented by Potential members will be required to sign up for the test and interviews. If unable to attend, please mail a message in 11261. See you there.

Scabs Needed!

We need scab players! Hockey team regulars are "no-shows!" No experience necessary, please call 567-3296 for more information. F.S.P.E Credit for all players. Thank You. Dennis Hall

Spring Already

Advance registration for all full-time undergraduate and graduate students will be held from November 16 through December 1. Registration packets may be picked up at the Office of Student Records and Registration (104 Main) on November 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1500-300 pm. A valid ID card is required. Claims will be mailed on November 13 at 3:00 pm. Advance Registration for all part-time students will be held from November 16 to December 11. Registration packets for all eligible part-time students will be mailed.

College Bowl

Win $126.00! December 2nd, 4:00 p.m., HUB gallery lounge, 4 or 5 players per team. $10.00 registration fee or register yourself ($25.00). overseas students will be held from November 16 through December 1. Registration deadline: November 15, 5:00 pm. Needed: two judges, 3-4 cashiers, 2-3 refreshment workers. The winning All-Star team will match wits with the faculty on Thursday, December 3rd at noon.

Elect Who

Attention Lake County Residents: Non-partisan elections for the Lake County school boards will be held on November 3. Absentee ballots are available in the Student Government office. For more information call Student Government at x3074.

Nominations

Nominations for the position of Assistant Treasurer will be taken at the next two Student Government meetings on Nov. 3rd and Nov. 10th. Election is to be held Nov. 23rd 24th. Call the Student Government office at x3074 for more details.

Indian Dinner

The India Association presents an evening of Indian food and entertainment to celebrate Diwali, the Hindu New Year, on Friday, October 27 at 7:30 in HUB Student Ballroom. For details contact Venkatashes 753-0279, Sanjay 842-0746, Rajeev 225-0715.

Metalloazurins

"Long-Range Electron Transfer in Metalloazurins" will be the topic of a seminar to be conducted by J.W. Longworth on Oct. 27 from 1:20 PM in Siegel Hall, Room 217.

Any Ideas?

Do you have an idea for a project, but need financial help to implement it? The IEEE Vincent Bendix Award of Allied Corporation can help. All you need to do is to get together with a few fellow classmates and submit a proposal for your project. The purpose of the competition is to give EE students the opportunity to take part in an engineering project. Up to $200.00 will be awarded for the implementation of a project. Technical or non-technical in nature, ranging from research on state-of-the-art technology to some personal projects. The submission deadline is November 15, 1987. For further details about the rules and judging criteria for the Bendix Proposal, contact Kelly Cox, x3081 or Dr. Saaboo, x3412

Math Puzzles

The Math Puzzle appears in Tech News on a biweekly basis. Below is a puzzle that is currently in progress. The player who submits the largest number of correct solutions during the semester will be submitted to the secretary of the Mathematics Department and will be submitted to the secretary of the Mathematics Department and will be submitted to the secretary of the Mathematics Department. Solutions should be submitted before Friday of this week. **This week's prize is $20 and a book donated by the Mathematics Department.**

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Indian Celebration

The gayest of all Indian festivals, Diwali is an occasion for great excitement and rejoicing. In some parts, Diwali marks the start of the Hindu New Year. Every city, town and village is turned into a fairyland with thousands of flickering oil lamps and electric lights illuminating homes and public buildings. On this night, the west of India, especially the state of Rajasthan, is decorated with illumination. People wear traditional attire and light oil lamps to celebrate the event.

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Management, Inc.
These support companies provide input to the program to ensure that the students enrolled learn to solve real

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Phi Kappa Sigma's annual Halloween Costume bash a wild two floor party with a Band (Sin and the Sharks) and a DJ. 9:00 pm on Friday, October 30th

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Focus on the Arts:

Last chance to sign up for the event of the season. Nicole will be accepting applications for this final week for the UB Talent Show. The auditions are by appointment only so get in there and sing up. And you Open Mike people... We want to hear more from you! Sign up now!

Sign up now for the Union Board Ski Trip to Beaver Creek, Colo. during Spring Break. Trip costs cover lodging, lift tickets, transportation, and great mountain top partying. Call Don O’Connor “Ski Man” at 326-9800 for more information.

Try a night at the Bates Motel. The rates are cheap and almost all of the rooms are for rent, especially number 1. We’re away from the busy city ... Just you, me, and my mother. Hope she likes you. I really hope she likes you.

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group that represents small
computer, video and audio
retailers was another. "In
some cases, they're killing
businesses.
"Our off-campus businesses
have their back up against the wall," Patile said.
"The small businesses' complaint, in turn, prompted
the U.S. Treasury to propose to prevent nonprofit
groups like colleges from using the exemption
status to compete unfairly with off-campus retail
stores.
But the change, campus bookstores officials say,
would raise their costs and make them less
likely to get textbooks for small classes.
"Most colleges lose money
on textbooks," claimed Darla
Dietzhorst of the National Association of College Stores,
Cleveland, Ohio, based group
that represents campus
bookstores.
"That accounts for why
stores sell other products:
shirts, mugs, and other things.
They have a greater margin of
profit and make up for textbook
losses," Dietzhorst said.
"Without the sale of
supplies under the control of
the university, he added, "supplies might not be available
for a given class."
"Not only do schools have a right to be in those
d ventures," Dietzhorst
asserted, "they have a responsibility."

Colleges, Dr. Caspa Harris
of the National Association of
Private and University
Business Offices in Washing-
ton, D.C., added, "There is to
serve the students and
make a profit for the small
businessman. If they're selling
systems that they don't compete for,
well, that's a long time as we
pay the proper taxes."

Of such logic, of course,
drives off-campus business
people crazy.
"The whole philosophy is
bad," said Ian Kolb, who owns
Asheville Computer Sales in
Pullman. "The state can out-
compete the private sector any
day. It's turning this country
into a socialist state, where
the state takes over the free
enterprise system.

Students, in this case,
seem happy to support the
"socialist" stores.
"They're less interested in
the better quality and
good prices," Washington
State senior Ron Martinez
reported.
When students do shop at
campus bookstores, they do
so because it is "Convenient,"
Martinez said. "You don't have
to travel downtown."

And it's cheaper. Computer
store owner Bronc said WSU's
on-campus computer center
could charge "hundreds of
dollars less" for machines
sold for $500.

WSU's computer center
prices typically fall 20 percent
less than those offered on
or off-campus, computer center
manager Chuck Koehler
estimated.

Other kinds of off-campus
businesses in Pullman, as well
as in college towns around
the country, have trouble compet-
ing with their subsidized
counterparts on campus.

Andy Wolfe, publisher and
editor of the Pullman Herald,
said his paper has been
devastated by competition from
the WSU-subsidized Daily
Evergreen.

WSU restaurants, which
don't have to charge a sales tax,
also steal business from
Pullman eateries, business-
people say.
If a state reform in the
law to make things more fair," Patile concluded. "All we're
interested in is seeing the
playing field made more level."
So a House Ways
and Means subcommittee is
expected to recommend
keeping or changing part of the
state sales -- called the Unrelated
Business Income Tax -- in late
October or early November.

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vestures have been in place of Darcy's Law which has been
used by reservoir
engineers since 1951. The
novel approach to modeling of
unconventional hydrocarbon
reservoirs opens up new
opportunities for use. It
improved both in numerical analysis and
simulation of more
accurate production tech-
niques (such as massive
hydraulic fracturing), needed
to economically recover oil and
gas from these reservoirs.
In addition, advanced experimen-
tal research programs have
been established for measure-
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agglomeration and the
temperature distribution in
fluidized bed reactors for
conversion of coal and wastes
to more desirable energy forms.

The design techniques for
fluidized bed reactors result in
smooth operation of such
reactors without the formation
of undesirable agglomerates.
Due to these discoveries and
achievements, TEP is recognized
internationally as the leading
er laboratory in this area.
Although the target audience
for the information is national
character, most of our
interaction is with local
organizations, industries, and
communities. This interaction
has already resulted in
concrete benefits.

In addition to the courses
directed, a lecture series is also
being sponsored. The series
will feature guest speakers
who will discuss various energy
topics.
Volleyball closing season with a bang

This week the IIT Scarlet Hawks volleyball team defeated Concordia and Chicago State in dual matches and also captured first place in the North Central Invitational. The Hawks won six consecutive matches in the invitational without a loss. Their win-loss record now stands at 26-5.

IIT dropped the first two games of the Concordia matches 15-7, 15-6, but rebounded to win the next three games 15-11, 15-14, 15-12. Megan Regan had 21 kills and Janice Kuwahara had 53 assists.

Swimmers update

One of the weakest events on the varsity swimming team last season was diving, but this year it looks like diving will be one of the strongest events, if not the strongest event.

Returning letterman Jeff Mason will be one of the three reasons for the diving upset, according to Coach Chris Meyer's career at IIT. The Hawks totally dominated Chicago State in game 1-5-0. Then the match became tougher, but the Hawks prevailed 15-9, 10-15, 15-10. The final regular season home match is Thursday.

Bowlers undefeated

The IIT men's team defeated Northern Illinois University to move their record to 3-0 on the season. The final score was 46-34.

Brian Selapatek and Brad Novak paced the Hawks with 4 individual match victories accounting for 56% of the team's wins. Brian also led the team with games of 226 and 224 along with the team high series of 965. Sophomore Bob Bistray bowled well for the first 4 games before running into some problems in his final game. Vince Ciardi won the final IIT match with his season high 223 game.

The women's team was pummeled by a strong NIU squad with the final score of 76-4. Lenita Weatherby was the only Lady Hawk to pick up any points in this match, bowling three games in the 150's.

Coach Mike Millette is happy with the start of the men's team and hopes they can gain a bid to sectionals in February. The women's team is struggling early and hopefully they will improve as the season progresses.

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IIT Volleyball Players of the Week

The IIT volleyball players of the week are Liz Claerbout and Lori Marino. Liz had recovered from a mid-season ankle injury and is doing a fine job of blocking and spiking from her middle hitter position. Lori contributed some great serves and digs in all of the Hawks matches this week, and was instrumental in the tournament victory at North Central.