Student election fraud

(CPAS) Two weeks after University of Chicago students angered by election fraud, kicked all 50 members of their government out of the office, student politicians at Yale and the universities of New Mexico and Missouri have come under fire for alleged election irregularities.

The court of appeal, student legislators, may impeach and replace all members of the student government's judicial branch. The court hasn't convened in 3 years, spurring on calls to reconstruct the body.

"We need to give them a new charge, a new direction," said Greg Wright, the chairman of the student government's operation committee. The court, which is supposed to review student elections, failed to ensure the electoral process was conducted properly during a recent contest, Wright said.

On Thursday, student senator Max Madrid acknowledged that student government officials did not properly conduct elections. The officials were present during the elections, he said, but did not ensure that the elections were conducted fairly.

"We need to make sure that the elections are fair and that they are conducted properly," Wright said. "We need to make sure that the students are represented and that their voice is heard.

Physics students visit Fermi lab

At the end of last semester, the IIT chapter of the Society of Physics Students took a tour of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory.

Some highlights of the tour were:

1) An overview of the equipment and processes used at Fermi lab.
2) Negative ions, neutrons, and antiprotons for use in the main accelerator ring.
3) A discussion of the complexity of the various labs.

The tour was a personal and informative experience for the students.

Photography exhibit in HUB

A good turnout for the second blood drive of the year. For the first time this year we have a photo of a recent event.

Minneapolis - Honeywell's future competition will reward ten college visionaries with $3,000 for predictions about the year 2012. If you are a full-time college student and have something to say about today's technology, you can submit your 25-year vision for the future and win an essay on what you will find.

Honeywell's sixth annual Futurist Awards Competition, open only to full-time graduate or undergraduate students at any accredited US college or university. Students are asked to devote the first half of the 2,000-word essay to one of the following areas: aerospace applications, industrial applications, control systems for commercial buildings, control systems for homes, industrial automation and control, and microelectronic devices. The second part of the essay should reflect the societal impact of the predicted changes.

Contest for a future generation

Oliveron's photographs are best known for the geometric beauty inherent in many contemporary buildings. For him, beauty is to be found in the isolated architectural detail. His camera abstracts a detail from its setting, simplifying it to a line, an area, and line, in order to render for the viewer a stylized image which combines a delicate sense of composition.

While his architectural images can be highly abstract, they are also very much on a human scale. Oliveron's doorways, corridors, and staircases are detailed with what may be said to be both comforting and inviting. In contrast to the architectural photography which often seems set on serving only interesting structures, Oliveron's photography is simultaneously revealing and selective. His power and interest derive from his deliberate and subtle selection of the human scale detail.

Oliveron has studied with Angel Adams, Lucien Clergue, Jerry Uelsmann, John Sexton and others. Currently he teaches at the Milwaukee Center for Photography. He has participated in numerous juried and invitational exhibitions—including New York to Florida and from Texas to his home state Wisconsin. Oliveron's work forms part of the permanent corporate art collections of W.W. Grainger, Miller Brewing Company, Oscar Mayer Foods, Walt Disney World, Burlington Northern Railroad, and others.

All of the photographs on exhibit are for sale. Arrangements for purchase can be made through the Director's Office, Hermann Hall.
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TECHMATE

The TechMate events will be held on Tuesday, February 16th. There will be NO events on Thursday. Each event is sponsored by a different student organization and will be located on the second floor of the Engineering Building. Attendees are encouraged to attend TechMate events on Thursday, Feb. 19. On Tuesday, there will be a study session for the XXI and the IMTEK. A meeting will be held on the second floor of the Engineering Building for those interested in discussing group projects. The TechMate event will be held from 12-1 on Tuesday.

Alternating Realities

An event will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 16th in the Field Room in the HUB. A Supremacy event will be organized for this semester on this date. Any interested homeowner may attend.

Tri-Cycho's

Tri-cycho-pets is a new athletic competition where the best athletes train together for multi-sport events (basketball, baseball, etc.). Tri-Cycho's first meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:00 pm at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. For more information contact Bruce Low or Sam Atkins at 329-3830 or x3829. Call Chris Ruckman at 842-3795 or x3828. Single sport athletes are encouraged to attend.

WBMX vs NSBE

The WBMX National Board of Engineers will host a basketball game on February 11th. The game will be held at 2:30 pm in the Engineering Building. For more information, please contact the NSBE chapter at 329-3830.

Tech Expo

Tech Expo will be held on Feb. 18, 9am to 11am and from 2:30 to 4:30 pm in Hemmig Hall. MEMBERS ONLY are from 1:15 to 2:15 pm. Be sure to look for the announcements.

Win "$"

Keep your eyes open! The semi-annual Elia Kappu Nu is coming! It is a great opportunity to meet new people and enjoy the fun. Watch the bulletin boards and this announcement for further details.

Mismatches

Volleyball

Any guys interested in playing volleyball can contact Chris Meyer at Hemming Hall, x3829. Black History

Black History Month is celebrated during the month of February and the event is an opportunity to participate in educational and social activities. Come in and browse. Bookstore hours: Monday - Thursday 8:30 to 6:00, Friday 8:30 to 5:00.

Tutoring

Tutor Beta Pi - Illinois Beta offers free tutoring. If you need any help contact your tutoring center chair, Ronald Ebert at 681-5096 or leave a message on the office's x112 E. This project is one of Beta Band's charge for excellence in engineering and design.

Scholarship

Students of Greek and Cypriot origin are invited to apply for the 1994/1995 academic year. Applicants must demonstrate intellectual and scholarly ability through transcripts, letters of recommendation and an essay, as well as financial need. For more information, contact the International Office, Hemming Hall, x103.
Staff

Every Friday night a shadowy group of students, seemingly uninterested but sharing one unnatural, unspeakable obsession gather on the fifth floor of Main Building. There the vague but powerful cult engage in bacchanalian rituals dating back to the dawn of mankind. At the moaning hour, their actions become more frenzied. Their eyes take on a sense of glee. Yes, they're in a... 

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Censorship of the news

(CPS) --- College press observers are "appalled" by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that gives public school officials new, broad authority to censor student newspapers, but are unsure a how a 1973 court decision will affect college newspapers in particular.

"This is a disastrous day," said Dr. Louis Ingelhart, the author of several books about student press freedom and professor emeritus of journalism at Indiana's Ball State University.

"It has serious implications for the high school press. But I don't know how it will affect college newspapers," said John Shulman, president of the College Press News Assn., a group of college journalists.

"It's a limiting the First Amendment at 12:30 a.m. when we're celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution," said Tom Rotlik, head of the Associated Collegiate Press and a University of Minnesota journalism professor.

"This is a devastating day.

"Defends the practices of the Supreme Court," said the court in a case that the case was not covered by the college press, and decisions affecting the college press will be left for another day.

The ruling stemmed from a 1983 incident in which Robert Reynolds, the principal of the suburban St. Louis, refused to let The Spectrum -- the school's student newspaper -- publish an article about teenage pregnancy and the effects of drugs.

When Reynolds ordered the stories deleted, 3 journalists -- Mary Lee Ann Tippett-West and Leslie Smart, sued Reynolds and the school board. They contended their freedom of speech had been violated.

In 5-3 fashion, however, the Supreme Court ruled school newspapers -- at least those run as part of the school's regular high school public forums protected by the First Amendment.

Principals and teachers, the court said, "are entitled to regulate the contents of the" for" because they are "entitled to regulate the contents of any other kind of classroom activity.

But the classroom argument.

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Bunnies and b-ball

NATCHITOCHES, LA (CPS) --- Women's sports officials from around the country are gathering at Louisiana's women's basketball regional midway through the season.

"What's so special about women's basketball right now is the fact that we're all in the same boat," saidDonna Loel, the Women's Sports Foundation.

She's a sports information director, said Donna Loel, the women's athletic director at Texas A&M.

In this day and age, this is hard to believe.

The media guide calls the team's home court the "Lady Demon Pleasure Palace," and contains a centerfold poster of the team's senior class, "Bust: 36, Waist: 24, Hips: Yes.

And, the guide continues, head coach James Smith wasn't "Heavily married to a basketball," so "We've been looking for some good b-ball flowers, and by b-ball flowers, I mean b-ball flowers, grapes in a hand.

But, however, the guide cute. "They got a little bit of a problem," said Smith, "We're in the middle of the season, we're going to be looking for some good b-ball flowers, grapes in a hand.

"At first we thought it was going to be kind of silly," said Smith, "But it's not, it's just a picture book. We love it, Tom did a great job.

Midwest fights racism at NIU

DE KALB, ILL. --- University and campus administrators and staff from throughout the Midwest gathered at Northern Illinois University over the weekend to explore possible ways to deal with racial discrimination at their institutions.

Pointing out that incidents of racial or other types of harassment are occurring at campuses throughout the nation, Jon Dalton, the coordinator of the one-day conference, said, "We have to take a step back and look at the institution's role in the prevention and resolution of minority students.

Students at dozens of colleges around the nation, including the University of Illinois, Maryland, Rhode Island, North Dakota and Mississippi, as well as NIU, attended the conference, held at the College and the Colorado School of Mines, now are required by state law of administration policy to prove themselves immune to discrimination against those they may not desire to address them, speakers at the sessions will include Michael Nettles, a professor at the UI, and others.

The sessions Monday and Tuesday are open to the public, and will conclude with a session on the nationalization of public actions of racism last year at the Ann Arbor campus.

Also speaking will be Clifford Cohle, a professor of African-American studies, and others.

DeKalb, ILL. --- As the 1990s approach, NIU's vice president for student affairs, who noted that because so many campus incidents of racism have been directed against black students in the past year, a major they decided the response to nationally publicized acts of racism last

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More federal aid dollars

(CPS) --- Despite federal and state budget cuts, educators say they got financial aid in 1986-87 than they did the previous year, although the trend is not expected to continue.

The aid, however, didn't help the one percent increase as it would have in 1985-86.

In the process, students received more aid than expected, with $10.1 billion in debt to help pay their college costs, the board -- which oversees standardized tests -- calculated in a report released without comment.

But even though students have access to 21 percent more aid, the high cost of college has driven the financial pool actually has shrunk by 6.1 percent.

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Bishops okay discussing condoms

(CPS) --- Thanks to a division within the Catholic Church, students at most Catholic high schools are under the "harsh realities of AIDS," according to the school's parent-teacher organizations.

The policies are not well known by students who attend Catholic school campuses.

But the classroom argument.

"The chance to accept that policy will help them understand the AIDS programs anyway.

For example at Marquette, "sex equal," wouldn't be "sex equal," of sex. That is the position of the school and the church," Dobbs asserted.

But with the Bishops Conference's blessing, Dobbs and health officials at many Catholic schools are looking at discussing condoms for a number of reasons.

The latest is AIDS, and the expectation is that condoms will be discussed.

Yet, unlike scores of other colleges, Dobbs and health officials at many Catholic schools are looking at discussing condoms for a number of reasons.

"AIDS is the polio of the 1980s," Dr. James Morality of Notre Dame University said in explaining why Notre Dame now gives students brochures that talk about condoms. "It is a disease that scared us to out, scared us to relationships, and now it's going to die from AIDS.

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A time to choose

by Mark Pendura

The choice of the next US President will be crucial in determining whether Ronald Reagan's administration has been a lasting "realignment," or just a temporary "defeat," from post-FDR liberalism. Those of you who recognize the importance of this choice must also recognize that the choice may effectively be made long before the November election. To prevent the country from toppling back into the cesspool of "Great Society" statism, you should register, by the February deadline, to cast your vote in the March primary for Congressman Jack Kemp.

Why not George Bush or Bob Dole? Consider, first, their stands in the critical area of national security, as reflected in their positions on the recently signed INF treaty. Bush has unapologetically cheered the pact from day one; Dole, after a great show of careful deliberation, came out with an anemic and tepid endorsement. Jack Kemp, however, has had the courage to renounce, "feel-good" politics and observe that the emperor has no clothes. The "tightest verification measures ever" are actually full of loopholes, Kemp points out, and the Soviets are already practicing their usual deception by pawning off on us a phony SS-20 photo. Further, asks Kemp, how can we assure ourselves of verification while doing nothing about Soviet violations of previous treaties? Bush and Dole have no answer.

Of course, a strong economy is as important as — and, in fact, necessary to — national security. Dole pushed hard in 1982 for the largest tax increase in US history, said recently that "Mondale had the right idea" about raising taxes, and is openly contemptuous of supply-side economics. Bush, although pledging "no tax increase," supports ad import fees that will eventually be paid by consumers; he did, however come out for a cut in the capital gains tax — one day after Jack Kemp. Kemp is solidly pro-free enterprise; he was the driving force of the Kemp—Roth tax cut that was the cornerstone of the Reagan recovery, and is pushing for a free-market "war on poverty" through the creation of urban enterprise zones. What about Bush's and Dole's much-touted "leadership abilities"? Jack Kemp's record of accomplishment in the House of Representatives establishes his leadership — and his leadership would lead us in the right direction. But does Jack Kemp stand a chance? Or would a vote for him be wasted? His 11% to Bush's 19% in the Iowa caucuses was a credible showing, and polls show him neck-and-neck with Dole in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first primary on February 16. Further, any success enjoyed by Rev. Marion "Pat" Robertson will finally benefit Jack Kemp. Robertson's principles would then dictate that he throw his support to the electable conservative candidate — Jack Kemp.

It's as easy as 1-2-3:
1. Register, by February 16, to vote in the GOP primary.
2. Vote for Jack Kemp in the March 15 primary.
3. Vote for him again in November. Then sit back and smile — you'll have done your part.
Buckley book review

William F. Buckley, Jr. continues his series of Black Oak novels with Mongoseattle, his eleventh novel involving the former Army pilot, Yale Law School graduate, CIA agent (Operation Merlin) and CIA agent for the unhilted. Buckley places his hero, the CIA's top-secret agent, in the midst of situations which sometimes happen to be crossroads of power and politics. As usual, the previous novels we find Oakes in Berlin during the time Wall is up; Oakes is present during the attempt at liberating Albania from the grips of the Soviet empire, and he also happens to be around when Che Guevara is executed.

Buckley's style of weaving fact and fiction together in such a way as to inform and entertain at the same time.

The events in Mongoseattle, Rhode Island, immediately after the Cuban missile crisis, Kennedy has managed to humiliate Krushchev and the Soviet empire, and he also happens to be around when Che Guevara is executed.

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Chicago Park District honors soloist

The Chicago Park District Music Section will honor renowned baritone soloist Herman Hemmert as part of its free musical programming this summer. The concert, titled "The Chicago Park District Music Section," will be held on Wednesday, July 26, at 7:30 pm, on the Chicago Park District Cultural Center, 72nd and South Shore Drive.

Hemmert will perform an historical salute to black music by performers from 20 neighborhood parks. In addition, the concert will feature "The Chicago Park District Music Section," a work written by famed composer and educator Mark Oates.

The performance will feature the United States Marine Band, which has performed at many historic events, including the inaugural balls for Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

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**Focus on Comedy:**

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International Pursuit

Win fabulous cash prizes at the International Festival on Friday March 4th!

First Prize: $50
Second Prize: $30
Third Prize: $20

A total of 28 questions will be presented. The previous 10 questions were:
1. What area of the world is known as the “Ring of Fire”?
2. Name the smallest (in area) independent state in the world.
3. What nation completely surrounds two other independent nations?
4. What is the native tongue of Brazil?
5. Name the only nation that does not place its national name on its postage stamp.
6. Name the three worldwide TV operating systems.
7. What is the longest undefended border in the world?
8. What is the only man-made item that can be seen from the surface of the moon?
9. In what Italian city are cars not allowed?
10. What European nation is called the Bridge Between the East and West?

The questions for this week are:
1. What is the biggest national holiday in Iran and on what day of the year does it occur?
2. What is the most populous nation in the world?
3. In international trade, what do the initials M.F.N. stand for?
4. Name the nation of Eastern Europe.
5. What is the meaning of the name Thailand?

International pursuit is open to all IIT students, staff and faculty of IIT. There will be 25 questions with 3 tiebreaker questions for a total of 28 questions. The prizes will be awarded at the evening performance of the International Festival on March 4th. One need not be present to win.

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Call the Navy Management Program Office for information on how to apply. If you'd like to lead the field, join the best in the nuclear field.

Attend a presentation on Navy Engineering opportunities at 4pm, Wednesday, Feb 17th, Herrmann Hall, Mezzanine level. Contact placement for interview on the 18th. For info call 729-5210.

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Keeping body parts defrosted

Exposure to cold winter weather can sometimes cause frostbite, which results from the freezing of fluids and soft tissue of an area of the body. The fingers, toes, and ears are most commonly affected. Just before frostbite occurs, the victim’s skin will look red, and the skin will feel numb. As the frostbite develops, the skin changes to white or grayish yellow. In the very worst cases, the victim may later appear. The victim may initially feel pain, but as the skin freezes more deeply, this pain will often be no pain, only coldness and numbness in the affected area. In the worst cases of frostbite is pale, skin is cold. The Red Cross recommends the following actions:

1. Remove outer clothing immediately.
2. Avoid rubbing or massaging the affected area.
3. Do not use alcohol or rub alcohol on the skin.
4. Use warm (not hot) water to rewarm the affected body part.
5. Avoid exposure to cold temperatures.
6. See a doctor immediately.

Censorship

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"It's going to turn off good students from journalism," said Hall, "and it will discourage them to enter the profession when they can't write what they want to.

"At first, I was assuming this didn't strip constitutional rights from high school kids and was thinking with David Adams, a Kansas State journalism professor and president of the American Scholastic Press Association. "But when we tried to negotiate the 1980 decision, it was a blow to students and the college education system.

In 1980, the Supreme Court had ruled school officials couldn't restrict student expression unless it disrupted or invaded the rights of others.

The Jan. 13 decision's effect on college students, like this, is that this gives them a legal foothold.

"I fear that small schools, where the president has a lot of control, may use the decision to, through expulsion, unfair practices, and this, they may muzzle what is considered the student paper," said Folini. "Public-relations execs will say they may do it, but this gives them a legal foothold.

College administrators put the clamps down," Adams said. "We may see more college newspapers incorporating to get away from administration.

Control.

We'll also see more underground newspapers.

"Either way, I'm afraid it could make it difficult for student journalists to understand what the Bill of Rights and their constitutional rights are all about." He added.

Goodman worried future college paper boards could be based on the Hazelwood ruling, although most college journalists are not newsroom minors. "We'll have to see how lower federal courts deal with this.

"Although Folinioki points out that most campus paper boards can act as political endorsements -- and not coverage of issues concerning sex, as was the case in Hazelwood -- Adams fears students could lose a valuable forum and educational tool for such issues.

"Kids need to be talking about issues like AIDS and sex, and student newspapers can talk to them like no other medium can," Adams noted. "This decision comes at a very bad time, if the court would like us to imagine these problems don't exist.

Racism

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of-campus distribution of a race-related newspaper published in Manetta, Ga., and racist taunts should at those on their way to an NU address by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, had diminished until quite recently. Donaldson says:

"Just before Christmas, however, anonymous letters were received by the president, the university legal counsel and myself, threatening that there would be more incidents this spring.

"Do you think we've turned over the letters to postal authorities for investigation?

For more information, call Deborah Bay, 815-753-6919, in NU's College of Continuing Education.

Nettie, a senior researcher at the Educational Testing Service, is the author of "Towards Black Undergraduate Student Equality in American Higher Education: A Research Project," was general editor for this publication by Greenwood Press, Inc., Westport, Conn.

Nettie is also an administrator with the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. Nettie will give the keynote address at 9 a.m. on "Removing the Barriers to Minority Student Achievement in Higher Education.

Johnson, vice president for student affairs at the University of Michigan for the past 15 years, was a key leader in devising creative responses to the nationally publicized racist incidents at the Ann Arbor campus last year.

Johnson will appear at 11:15 p.m. on "Responsible to Acts of Racism and Discrimination: Strategies for Action."

Shelly, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs at the U of L's campus, will present an after-lunch address at 12:45 p.m., titled "Lessons from the Past: Fighting Old Battles."

All of the sessions will be held in NU's Homeines Student Center.

Portions of the NU conference will be videotaped for inclusion in a national NU Network videoconference scheduled to originate March 22 from the Wissmang Conference in Washington, D.C., to be jointly presented by Illinois's Governor's State University and the University of Southern California.

"Titled "Racism on Campus: Toward Black Student Equality," the videoconference is also sponsored by the American Association of Higher Education and the American Association of University Professors.

Condoms

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Campuses are not dispensing condoms.

"Condoms are not part of the approach we've chosen to take," explained USF spokesman Mike Brown.

It can make for tricky rhetoric. At Notre Dame, Dr. Moriarty and his colleagues "discuss Aids as a social and public health issue, focusing on the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

We don't educate for procreation, we educate for pregnancy, and we deal with the facts, with the harsh reality.

But at Georgetown," Professor Brown provides information -- including a condom-mentioning USF General's report on AIDS -- without encouraging or advocating sex activity.

"Georgetown student health service Director Dr. William Dobson, like physicans at other schools, noted that while the AIDS programs might provoke discussions, there has been no encouraging of condom use.

Many had programs that mentioned condoms well before the December Bishop's statement. Aids has caused a whirlwind of controversy in many Catholic circles.

"Keeping people ignorant will not encourage appropriate behavior," said Father James Schaefer of the Diocese of Chicago's AIDS task force, which reviews materials distributed to students at St. Mary's College.

"We don't encourage the use of condoms, but we encourage them to take another preventive measure. If people choose to be sexually active or to be i.e. drug users, this information will keep them in line.

Georgetown's Dobson saw no conflict between Vatican doctrine and providing information about condoms.

"Catholic doctrine and good public health go hand in hand.

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reader is kept guessing whatever he reads actually another book. And, with the guesses I will have no time to get the book that I was looking for.

There is constant reference to Coca- Cola being Castro's favorite drink. I don't know if this is true, but even this fact has a major bearing on the outcome. Finally, the work that the CIA does, in spite of mistakes, is shown in a sympathetic light. Sometimes the facts of the CIA do not look right at first glance, but the book leaves you with the impression that the CIA is on the right track and is working with the best possible intentions.
Hoopsters skidding

The Hoopsters continue to skid as they lost both games last week. Olivet Nazarene University, came to town and defeated your Hawks, 81-80.

"Our defensive game plan was designed to stop or slow down Praether, their outstanding small forward. That didn't hold him only 12, but as a team they showed they are to be reckoned with as six players scored in double digits."

Leading scorers for the Hawks were Ryan Kirkland with 34 points and 4 assists and Mike Kloek and John Mahoney each chipped in for 11 points. John Lorenz, playing better each game hauled down 11 rebounds and was assigned to slow down high scoring Praether.

Roosevelt University stunned the Hawks, 72-83 at their campus in Arlington Heights. Leading the way for the Hawks was Kirkland again with 22 points but he only shot 33% from the floor. "When a team shoots 33% from the floor and only 53% from the line you will not only lose but you deserve to lose. "We are playing tired and the 10-10 record proves that," stated Coach Toppers.

Swimmers look ahead

Even though the varsity swimming team suffered two losses last week to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 69-43, and to the University of Illinois-Chicago 60-44, the team is still assured its 15th winning dual meet season in the last 18 years, as the team has 7 wins and 4 losses with only 2 duals left to go. IIT's best winning dual meet season was in 1978 when the team went 15 wins and 1 loss, that leads going to perennial swimming power the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Actually the team has had only 3 losing seasons in the last 18 years because of two tie seasons in 76 and 89 with exact win-loss records of 6 and 6.

The team travels to Eureka College this Saturday for a double dual meet with Eureka and Harper College. IIT has hosted Eureka into swimming invitational this year and Harper College in the Rockford invitational, so the Hawks are favored to do well against both teams.

Coach Matttch stated that we were pretty lucky in our dual meet season with close scores against University of Chicago, Loyola, Augustana, and University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. I just hope our luck will last to the Nationals in Orlando, as we are rated to be in the Top 20 in the NAIA ratings, and if everyone tapers just right we could get our best national ranking ever, our best so far was 11th in Spokane, Washington two years ago.

I.M. Hoops

I.M. Basketball semi-finals was held on Tuesday, February 16th.

Rolling Thunder overcame a first half lead by the Seahawks to outscore them and come away with a victory. The final score was 43-29.

In the second game, Devastation beat Cheat-U-Fair in a close game by 35-27.

The final game will be held on Tuesday, February 16th at 12:15.