ITSA Finalizes Student-Faculty Basketball Game

In a longer-than-usual meeting which ran over three hours, the ITSA Board of Control functioned chiefly as an appointing board for chairmanship of the following committees: Public Relations, Student Investigating Committee, Personnel, and the Advisory Committee on Student Activities. The ITSA Board appointed Mendel Yeho, a fourth semester MBE student as chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Yeho is a member of the Editorial Board of the News. News faculty advisor announced the Board to that present a committee of ITT faculty are

Howard Hovarth, ITSA Electric

Chairman of Personnel Committee. He will do his best to interpret and select capable people to fill various committee positions.

The chairmanship of the Advisory Committee on Student Activities is still open for anyone interested and qualified.

Dan Albrecht was appointed Chairman of Personnel Committee.

New UB Concert Series Will Start Tonight In HUB

Union Board announces the beginning of the new UB Concert Series for the upcoming Academic Year. The series is designed to increase the scope of on-campus entertainment by providing a variety of young Chicagoan talent. In addition there will be an opportunity for cultural education, in that both classical and contemporary music will be featured at the same concert.

The first concert will be held on Thursday, February 16 in the HUB auditorium at 8:30 p.m. It will feature the University String Quartet, the Joe Daisey Jazz Trio, and the Lexington String Quartet. New UB Concert Series will be held every Thursday in the HUB auditorium at 8:30 p.m. for the remainder of the academic year.

Bates Given Position of Dir. Of Institutional Development

The appointment of Mark W. Bates as director of institutional development for IIT was announced by President John T. Hollenbeck for the Academic Year 1968-1969. Bates holds a B.A. degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of California at Berkeley. He has served as assistant director of institutional relations and an associate director of development at Northwestern University before coming to IIT. In addition to his affiliations, Bates is a member of the University Club of Evanston and secretary of the Chicago Chapter of the National College. Bates is a member of the University Club of Evanston and secretary of the Chicago Chapter of the National College.
TN Reflects on Political Poll: Comments on Campus Trends

An IIT chapter of Young Republicans, affiliated with various local and national organizations, has been formally organized on campus. The first effect of the group's core was to stage a 'homework' straw poll election. Results of this election (see page 1) were particularly startling. As would be expected, a high percentage (65 per cent) of all votes cast were in support of Republican candidates. This 65-35, Republican-Democrat split is not as significant as some of the other statistics.

Although some 1250 votes were cast, in itself a healthy number which gives credit to the YR effort, application of the various resulting statistics solely to the day school students may be misleading—two-thirds of the ballots were from the evening division. It is therefore necessary to keep this fact in mind and not misinterpret the results in terms of "pure" college students being the voters.

Examination of the balloting reveals that within the Republican party, the 47 per cent which Nixon received tends to substantiate the conservative position of the campus on the political contest. Figure, no doubt, is the pillar of support for the so-called conservative turnout (58 per cent of Republican votes cast) within the Republican party.

At the other end of the pole in the Republican party, a leader emerges in the person of Rockefeller. It may not be an emergence per se, but a reaction of the other three liberals in the party, for various reasons, both pertaining to the home front and the international scene.

The relative rank in the Republican party apparently shows not only the conservatism on campus but the lack of enthusiasm for some present political candidates.

The relation of day and evening students again seems important. Conservative favoritism coupled with anti-war sentiment—for purposes of categorizing only—can, some students argue, put Nixon on 2-1 against Johnson in the evening division but only 4-3 in favor among the day school students. The question asked is whether students lean toward Johnson, or visualize Nixon in his 1960 role.

In the Democratic areas the support has not waned, falling one vote shy of the

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are welcome. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed, and written in good taste. Anonymity letters will not be printed, but the sender's name will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be limited to two hundred words. All letters will be printed, space permitting. However, TECHNOLOGY NEWS reserves the right to edit any letter. All letters become the property of the newspaper and will be returned.

Circle K Club

The Circle K Club of IIT will hold open meetings during the month of February on Tuesdays at 12:45 in the HUB. Anyone interested in either the club or its projects is invited to attend one of these meetings.

For information about the club and its programs, call Jerry Benson, Russ Knulke (Ithaca) or Bill Derradag at V1-2097.

CE Beer Blast

There will be an all Civil Engineering Beer Blast tonight at 8 pm at 5076 South Archer, The Log Cabin. Free Beer, Stag.

APO Book Exchange

The APO Book Exchange will return books and money next week, February 23 at the APO office. Hours are 11 am to 1 pm and 4-6 pm.

Model Railroad

The Illinois Tech Model Railroaders will have an open house on February 23 and March 1, from 7:30 to 11 pm in 600 MB.

L.P. Lecture

Prof. Leon Stover, formerly of the University of Tokyo, will present a lecture on "Gammon Chinese Play" as a part of this semester's L.P. Lecture Series. The lecture will be given on Monday, February 13, at 3 pm in room 100 L.S. Rehearsals, including Chinese tea, will be served.

Freshmen

Acts are needed for the "Talent Exploration" program. Persons interested in participating in these Freshmen sponsored events should contact Conrad Mirosevich.

ASCE Meeting

The ASCE will hold a business meeting Tuesday, February 20 at 12:15 in the HUB.

Dr. Gunkelich will be available for comments accompanying a PCA film on quality control of concrete.

International Teams

A dinner seminar on "The Influence of Oriental Art on Western Art," presented by the Art Institute, will be held for members of the International Teams Associates. The seminar is at 5:30 pm on Tuesday, February 23 in the HUB Ballroom. The art discussion will be open to everyone.

PUB Board

The appointment meeting of the PUB Board will be held on February 19 at 5:30 pm in the PUB. All applications for positions on the Board will be due in the dean of students office by 4 pm of that day.

TN Office News

The Technology News office will be open for reader of stories and information concerning the paper during the following hours:

Monday: 10-3:30, 8-10: Sunday: 1-12:30

Wednesday: 3-8pm

Announcements

Survival at Tech — A Problem Facing the Weekend Resident

Weekend inhabitants of Tech are faced with problems which approach the proportions of a struggle for the survival of the fittest.

This is particularly true for the fraternity man who must make a decision on getting food during the weekends.

Food service is offered at the Commons for a limited length of time, while the Dog remains closed until later in the evening. There is a portion of the day during which there are no food services available. What are the habits to do during this time? (They can try the 100 yard-two-way dash to the McDonalds or starve until the next food service, on the new rotational scheme, opens.)

Food supply is not the only problem that the weekend resident faces. What happens if he or she doesn't make the 12:30 deadline for cashing a check at the Commons cashier? If you don't have the nerve to borrow money from your friends you join other inhabitants, who missed the food service deadline, and starve.

The plight of the student does not end here. If an unfortunate accident, God only knows the cause, befalls him, he is faced with the decision of declaring himself an emergency case or putting up with his illness or injury. Why? Because there are no medical facilities available to him on weekends, unless it is an emergency case. Then, and only then, can he receive medical attention at Mercy Hospital.

Barring starvation, lack of funds, or accidents the student may decide to study. He may even want to use the library.

But can the student use the library? No. Not unless he is done with the facilities by 5pm on Saturday. If he is not, he must wait until Monday because the library closes then and it does not open on Sunday. (Worthy of noting is the fact that the libraries at U of C, Northwestern and Loyola remain open on Saturday and Sunday. They also remain open in most cases, until midnight during the week and even longer during finals.)

These are the conditions that exist for every resident student. Thus, the college gravitates further from being a college campus and approaches being an island of concrete and steel.
Poll: Trends

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NEWS

Dear EIC:

Your editorial in the February 9 issue of Technology News was a great disappointment, since it seemed entirely to be an apolo-
gy for apathy. A glance at your high
school handbook will re-
veal that our founding fathers had
a very high regard for the ef-
forcement of rules and regulations, as
indicated by the words of the 1st Amend-
ment to the Constitution of the United States: "Congress
shall make no law ... abridging
the right of the people to petition
the Government for a redress of grievances." The right of petition
is truly one of our cherished "four
freedoms".

I recently sent copies of the
letter which appeared in the Jan-
uary 10 issue of Technology News
effectively on the right to
the Vietnam War and signed by 72
members of the Faculty of IIT
in my Representative and Sena-
tors in Washington. Their prompt
and courteous replies indicated to me that such well-expressed viewpoints are given care-
ful consideration, and serve as an
important part of our demo-

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When a majority of our citizens
agree with your opinion that pe-
tinators are poor, misguided,
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of our Constitutional guaran-
tees, and put a crown on the man
in the White House.

Paul E. Fanta

(Petitions are effective only
when backed with action and not
just idle words.—EIC)

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Hertlein Named New ICC President;
New Role Sought for Campus Group

At its monthly meeting last
Tuesday, the Inter-Cultural Center
held an election for a new presi-
dent. The temporary president,
called Alden, resigned the post be-
cause of many outside interests.

The call to order was held up
for only 10 minutes due to lack of mem-
bers. This was supposedly due to
elections proceeding in the Gradu-
ate Wing.

Tim Alden decided to start
the meeting in order to discuss
the state of affairs of ICC. He talked
about the low attendance at ICC-
affiliated events, which stemmed,
he thought, from lack of publi-
city. The discussion also touched
upon poor committee organiza-
tion and lack of workers. At this
point there were still not enough
members for a quorum, but it was
decided to go ahead with the elec-
tions anyway.

The candidates for the presi-
dential office were Joe Hertlein and
Denny Miliron. Neither has had
any previous affiliation with ICC, but
both felt they could learn the ropes quickly if elected.

Hertlein has held office on the
ITSA Board of Control, and is
currently a committee chairman.
He was also an unsuccessful
candidate for the ITSA president in
the last school election. Miliron
has served on both ITSA and
Union Board. Both of the candi-
dates have heavy academic loads
and other out-of-school interests
this semester.

According to Joe Hertlein, the
biggest problem of this school's
foreign students is reiation by the
Americans. He felt this could be
resolved if the foreigners showed
an interest in school affairs, and
were recognized and accepted by
Americans. His aims are to
reorganize ICC, promote culture
on campus, and promote harmony
between foreign and American
students.

Denny Miliron was also in
favor of removing the dissent be-
tween foreign and Americans.

One of his ideas was for the
team-teaching of cultural classes
for undergraduate children
by pairs of foreigners and Ameri-
cans. Asked about his feelings
for the existence of ICC, he replied, "What we want must
be determined before we go about
getting it." Miliron was pleased
that no member of ICC had run for
his presidency.

In the election following the
voting of the candidates, Joe
Hertlein was chosen as president.
After adjournment of the meet-
ing, he gave this statement:

"I believe that the most im-
portant function of the ICC is to
serve towards the integration of
American and foreign students,
and that this goal must be achieved
by the involvement of the foreign
students in the established
American culture and thus bring
about the reception of foreign
students on the part of
American students.

"In these days of world ten-
son, we as individuals have
the opportunity to put aside political
prejudices and extend a hand of
welcome to the people of a
different land to talk, play, and
learn from the unique culture
of their land and thus achieve
a greater understanding of the
world around us.

"Education is more than books—it is an association with
life. No greater education exists than the opportunity to
associate with students of different cultural and
ideological backgrounds."

Hertlein also gave credit for
good work in the past to the ICC
board members, and especially
to committee chairman Alphonse
Monticelli, Gleen Ruth, Mike
Green, and Mike Biskin. Joe
firmly believes that ICC will pro-
gress and grow during his term of of-
fice.

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Love Theme Dominates Local Theaters And Movie Houses

by Doris Hayashi

Although love is a part of history, this modern generation claims to hold all exclusive rights encompassing that commodity. The passage of time brought new love generations and with them came various methods of expressing this universal emotion.

It was the generation when popular music had a counterpart mind that led to the phenomenal success of Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley. It is now immortalized on posters and buttons, in attitudes of the new generation, in lovers, and of course the movies and plays whose arduous lovers are intensely expressing their devout feelings.

"Love in the Fifth Position,"

Dr. Jagodziński to Present Lectures Beginning March 5

Dr. Henz E. Jagodziński, visiting professor in the department of metallurgical engineering of IIT, will present a series of special lectures beginning March 5. The lectures are part of a joint sponsorship of the National Science Foundation and IIT.

Dr. Jagodziński is a professor of crystallography at the University of Munich in Germany and is an internationally known authority on crystallography.

He has been chosen as a member of the Executive Committee of the International Union of Crystallography for a period of six years beginning in 1963. He is also a member of the senate of the German Research Association and is currently president of the German Mineralogical Society.

Dr. Jagodziński will present his four lectures on order-disorder phenomena. They will be given on Tuesdays at 3:45 p.m. in Room 204 Pehrson Hall. Coffee will be served fifteen minutes prior to the lecture.

The dates and topics of the lectures are as follows: March 5, "The Uses of Fourier Transforms in Order-Disorder Problem;" March 19, "Some Recent X-Ray Studies of Order-Disorder Phenomena;" April 2, "The Theory of Satellites as a General Approach to the Solution of Diffraction Problem;" and April 9, "Applications of the Theory of Satellites to Order-Disorder Problem."

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The dinosaur was a great, clumsy animal who had an uncommon long distance to be covered between some of the oldest portions of his tail and his brain. We might mention, then, in the presence of the howler of the forthcoming analogy, an uncommon small brain. It is rumored that many of these dinosaurs had a way of coming to grief! As a result of this last tale skill reader because of the great length of time consumed in getting a nerve-borne signal up to the control box lurking up there somewhere behind the brain and then sending instructions, such as, 'Waltz, tail—all the way back down to the nether end.

Now, nobody in his right mind wants to get hit by a flashing dinosaur tail, getting slapped with a couple dozen tons of last-worship beef can hurt something awful and a thing like that might even give pause to our wrestling team. However, once or twice predators figured out that there was a second twist the top of the thing, it was all up for brother Dino. Some still say there were blood and good legs and a hearty appetite could dash up to the big clear, unlimber his flanks and stuff out a juicy chunk of tail root, and get away without being splashed all over. The neat landscape becomes. And one time Dino's brain got the news that, 'Squirt off the tail and you're it.' About that, and sent back the information. Snack that little tongue-and-a-good-one that little something was gone with the noose or, just as likely, the smashing apparatus had already been substantially damaged or dismantled by hungry little devils whose jaws moved faster than Dino's signal weapons.

And by this tail hangs our analogy. On some of the most important things I have read in the flood of reports and comment evoked by the Pueblo incident, I case you forget, we'll never want our Navy's best while our military brains were out was one sentence which said, in effect, that if only a message had gotten to the president in time, all cover might have been sent up to keep the Pueblo from being taken. That remark should set you to thinking, because the implications in it and the whole incident are enormous.

Why in the world should this country be so enthusiastic in its communications that, of all people, the North Korean Navy can capture one of our ships and make a fool of us? Must we suffer from an intellectual paralysis to the extent that even the decision to protect one of our ships with air cover that is only minutes away just has to be transmit all the way to the president, and then all the way back to the other side of the world? If the case is that situation, as well as with some others, was handled in indicative of the administration's concept of the situation of the overseas military forces and the foreign service as well, then we might as well have nothing to lose there above the rank of security officer. And we might as well resign ourselves to having our humiliation constantly becoming evident.

Lyndon Johnson seems to have acquired a firm grip on the reins of power with a stranglehold on the nation and since he is an uncommonly religious man, this bodes the rest of us no good. When the country's organization has been so arranged that nothing, not even self-defense, will be undertaken without an okay from the chief, then we're long past due for a change. Unfortunately, we're not going to get one because, barring natural catastrophe or intelligence in the Republican party, the nation is in for four more years of Lyndon and Lady and Dick and Lynda and all the rest of those birds. Perhaps, considering the entire situation, the best response to all this for an enterprising young person to make would be to become agile and learn how to jump. Or you might run for president.
UB To Present Glenn Yarbrough: Fourth Performer in Artist Series

The Union Board of UB announces the Glenn Yarbrough Concert, to be given Saturday, February 24, at 8:30 pm in the HUB auditorium.

Yarbrough, who gained fame as a member of the Limeliters, broke up with the group in 1963, and has since recorded seven albums under the RCA Victor label, and has played on a large number of concert tours.

Yarbrough, who is now married and living with Mott and the team of songwriters under the RCA Victor label, and has been on a large number of concert tours.

Place:

Friday, February 23

* Caliente Bells Unit, San Antonio, Tex.
* Mott and the Team, Chicago, Ill.
* Glenn, Los Angeles, Calif.
* Rattler, San Diego, Calif.

Saturday, February 24

* Glenn and the Team, Chicago, Ill.
* Mott and the Team, Los Angeles, Calif.
* Rattler, San Diego, Calif.

Sunday, February 25

* Glenn and the Team, Chicago, Ill.

Ticket Price:

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MORNINGS AT SEVEN...AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day in either a bar or a meadow fork.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Falling that, the very best you can do is to make it intolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you follow three simple rules:

1. Wash yourself.
   By washing properly I mean shaving vigorously. Don't use a brush or razor and soap. Morning, being a time of changer and anger, use a blade that neither change nor anger. Use a blade that looks as much as possible like your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no shave on your jaw, no rip on your neck, no screw on your forehead. Use, in short, Persona Super Stainless Steel Blades.

   I have been shaving for 17 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 40 years old and I am here to tell you that the finest blade I know is Persona. I not only shave with Persona, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in old hands: old values are reborn. Persona is a perfect blade, an underrated blade. Persona does not smell, it is soft and subdued without being dull and sissy. Why, I hardly know where to begin."

2. Breakfast properly.
   I assert that a Persona shave is the best of all possible breakfasts. But I do not assert that a Persona shave, being though as it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous frost that comes after shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

   Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by stuf

3. Read properly.
   Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read with a cup in your hand. Morning is the best time of day for reading. No one is on time, everyone is awake. It is also the best time of day for doing work, for doing word work, for getting up, for getting the mail, for getting the papers, for getting the newspapers, for getting the morning newspapers.

   For example, in my local paper, the Westport Post, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-

   The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was to torpid that he could not raise his blanked arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collard in Cleveland.

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AFROTC Tours Bases; Visits Training, Defense Sites by AFROTC Detachment

Shades of 1967. These were the thoughts of IIT AFROTC cadets as they gathered at O'Hare International Airport to take the trip to Air Force bases in Arizona and southern California.

After four and a half hours of flying time, the cadets landed at Van Nuys Air Force Base.

At Van Nuys, the cadets were shown around the base by Capt. Joseph C. Church, an AFROTC Detachment officer. The cadets were then escorted to various places in the base, including the control tower, the dayroom, and the base cafeteria.

After a brief stop at Van Nuys, the cadets continued their tour to other bases in the region. They visited the base library, the base museum, and the base chapel.

After a brief stop at Van Nuys, the cadets continued their tour to other bases in the region. They visited the base library, the base museum, and the base chapel.

The tour concluded with a visit to the base football field, where the cadets watched a game between two local teams.

The cadets were then whisked back to Van Nuys, where they were served a late lunch at the base cafeteria. After lunch, the cadets were dismissed and returned to their day-to-day activities at IIT.
Physician Gives Views on Abortion; Suggests Removal of Present Laws

by Steve Savage

Dr. Renie M. Meyers, resident physician at Michael Reese Hospital and chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion, presented a lecture in the HUB on Tuesday of this week. The lecture, entitled “Abortion—Who Shall Decide?”, was sponsored by the political science department.

In her lecture and during the discussion period that followed, Dr. Meyers covered a wide spectrum of reasons for the legalization of abortion.

Dr. Meyers cited the fact that over one million “illegal” abortions occur every year. Most of these abortions are in middle or upper class families. Dr. Meyers points out that lower class persons, whom the practice would benefit the most, are forced by the law to continue the pregnancy and have the unwanted child.

Some proponents of the conservation of the present abortion laws claim that moral decay will result from their repeal. Dr. Meyers stated that we cannot use this as a valid argument since we have not had a state in which there are no abortion laws.

Dr. Meyers and her group believe that the ultimate decision should be left to the woman and her physician. “This,” Dr. Meyers said, “is a personal right and not a state responsibility.”

When commenting on the belief that an abortion is comparable to taking a life, Meyers stated that the fertilized egg is not “human” until after viability and that concern for the fetus is hypothetical. The hypocrisy is in the lack of concern for the new born child. The child is often brought unwanted into the life of alcoholics, dope addicts, careless teenagers or the poor. In this situation, if there was true concern for the fetus, the concerned person would advocate abortion rather than the continuance of the pregnancy.

Dr. Meyers lecture was well documented and had great appeal to those at the lecture. “Abortion— Who Shall Decide?” left the listener with the belief that present laws are a violation of personal rights and an injustice to society in general.

Dr. Meyers delivers a key point.

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Newport News
Swimming Team 4-4; Old Records Broken

The Tech swimming team has an encouraging record of four victories and four losses going into their last four meets. The team had a 4-2 record before they met the University of Chicago and Depauw College on February 7. In that meet U. of C. beat Tech 16 to 15 and Depauw won by a score of 15 to 25. The Tech swimmers will try to improve on their record this Saturday when they meet Illinois College.

This year’s swim team showed unusual individual strength. So far this season senior Gene Schoonderwoerd has broken three existing school records. They are the 200 yd. backstroke, the 200 yd. individual medley and the 100 yd. freestyle. Gene is also the high-point man for the team. Kurt Kofron is the best swimmer of the breast stroke. IIT has ever had. Steve Conover has also put in an outstanding performance this season.

IIT is very fortunate to have as their swimming coach Ted Eriksen. Coach Eriksen is one of the best professional and marathon swimmers in the country. His most recent accomplishment is a swim from the Farallons Islands to San Francisco in the Golden Gate Bridge. He is the only man ever to swim this cold and dangerous 31 mile stretch.

B-Ball Toursneys Start Next Week; Competition Keen

Next week, provided the north part of the gym is completed, the Alpha Epsilon Pi Basketball Tournament will begin. The tournament is not restricted to fraternity. It is a single elimination tournament and first and second places will receive trophies. The teams will play under the regular Interfraternity Council rules.

Sixteen teams are entered in the two divisions. More than one team was entered by several contestants — the Sigs, Delta, Phi Kap, and Triangle. Other teams entered are Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Theta Xi, the commuter team, the Sigma Omicron and the Phi Kappa. The strong teams in the tournament are probably the Sigma Chi, the Phi Kappa, the Delta — last year’s Winners. Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity is sponsoring the tournament.

The Intramural Basketball Tournament will start February 29. The games will be played between 12 and 2 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. As of now twelve teams are entered. It’s now looks as though it will be a highly competitive tournament.

Baseball Begins; Team Practices In Keaning Hall

Baseball practice starts officially on March 6, but Coach Glancy says that he has had the pitchers and catchers working out in the gym within the next two weeks. The new gym will be a great asset to the baseball team, since they will be able to get in shape before the season starts. The amount of practice in past seasons was limited to a short time because of the cold weather. But this year players will be able to catch, throw and hit all inside the gym. IIT is purchasing a huge batting cage so players will be able to hit.

Only Three Games Left In B-Ball Schedule

The IIT basketball team lost another very close game. This time Tech lost to Rockford College 80-73 leaving the cagers with a 3-14 record. The team has only seven games left in the season.

The high scorer for the Rockford game was Rich Kim with 24 points, Jerry Brown with 13, and Greg Kenner with 12. Rick Klein is presently one of the top ten scorers for small colleges. He is averaging 26.7 points per game.

The cagers next game is with St. Ambrose on February 16. Then the season comes to an end with two home games: Chicago State Teacher’s College on February 20 and St. Procopius on the 27th.

Next year IIT is planning a four team Christmas tournament with Chicago State Teacher’s College, St. Ambrose, St. Procopius and of course Tech. This will give our team a chance to practice over the Christmas holidays. Also on next year’s schedule is the US Coast Guard Academy.

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