ACC to hold seminars

by Maria Rodriguez

Dr. Rollin Dix, Dean of the Academic Computing Center, has announced a set of seminars to be held at IIT this summer. The seminars are primarily oriented towards promoting new computer systems and/or languages to a professional, engineering audience.

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) Consulting Engineering Group will hold the first seminar from May 30-31 in the P.C. room (basement of Stuart Building). It will be a summer workshop for Civil Engineers which will be working with Lotus 123 and databases. These are programs used to organize information on an area in a company.

Secondly, the College CAD/CAM (computer aided design/computer aided manufacturing) Consortium will hold its seminar June 24-28 in IIT's Academic Computing Center. This seminar is open to university professors and to members of the consortium, which include Cornell, Georgia Tech, RPI, University of Florida, Michigan State, and 17 other colleges and universities. They will be accommodated at the IIT apartments during their stay here. The purpose of this seminar is to promote the development of the Graphical Kernel System (GKS) as a standard for trading programs in engineering education. GKS can use programs on many different sorts of computer systems.

Finally there will be a TEM seminar sometime in July. TEM is a type-setting system intended for use of building books, especially math books. Participants from IIT and other universities are invited. This seminar is open to the public (with a registration fee), plans are being made and will be more specific in the future.

Computers evaluation center opens

Academic Computing, under the supervision of personal computer manager John Garlese, has organized a personal computer evaluation center. The center is located in the basement of Stuart Building in room 304, where AC has their offices. This is separate from the IBM PC room. Rollin Dix, Dean of Academic Computing, is personally inviting students to explore the new equipment that is becoming available to them through this center.

The following machines are available to satisfy the curiosity of IIT students:

1) IBM PC, 640 KB memory, 10 megabyte internal hard disk, with graphics
2) IBM PC, 312 K Graphics Work Station, 20 megabyte removable disk drive
3) Apple for visually impaired, voice synthesizer which reads out programs typed in, can also magnify graphics
4) Macintosh 5-12, 2K disk drives, has paint programs
5) AT&T 8200, 256 K, with graphics
6) Zenith, 200 K memory, 2 disk drives, with graphics

Campuses begin "pigeon war"

COLUMBUS, OH (CPS) — One cold night during the next few weeks, "before spring temperatures start rising above 60 degrees," a small crop-dusting plane will buzz the Ohio State University campus, drenching selected areas with a deterrent, water-soluble solution.

As the sun rises the next morning — if the plan works — university officials will begin picking up the frozen carcasses of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dead pigeons and seagulls.

They’ll have frozen to death because their natural water-resistant coating was wrecked by the deterrent solution.

It’s the simplest, most humane method we’ve been able to come up with," said Ed Lavene, OSU’s director of environmental health and safety. "As the birds are nesting in the trees at night, we’ll spray them with the deterrent and water and they’ll slowly freeze to death."

Awful as it may sound, the tactic is one of the most recent in an unofficial, declared national campus war against pigeons.

Dozens of campuses over the last ten years have adopted tactics that would make some war criminals blush in trying to stampede, kill and otherwise remove the birds.

OSU’s bird problem is so bad “people either have to leave campus by 4 p.m. or wait until after dark because of the number of birds roosting overhead,” Lavene lamented. “We have to do something.”

Arizona tried to scare its pigeons away with metal owls. Maryland used “electronic clickers” to discomfort them. Yale installed $15,000 worth of screens. Kentucky put up "mesh hardware cloth" to keep them off certain buildings.

Others have fed the pigeons drugs, left plastic snakes in the roosts, soaked them with poison, and trapped continued on page 3

Student Life office distributes surveys

During the week before spring break the Student Life Office went 7-page surveys to 100 seniors and 100 freshmen. Students who were selected to complete the survey were picked randomly. Only seniors and freshmen were selected so that changes in attitude about IIT could be evaluated.

The survey was purchased by IIT from the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA. It will be scored in Minneapolis. The scoring readouts will include a summary of IIT as a whole in the areas covered in the survey. The readout will also include a comparison of responses from other campuses that also use this nationally prepared survey.

The results for IIT will be released publicly by the

Campus Life meeting held

IIT’s student organizations met Wednesday, March 4 for their monthly Campus Life meeting. They discussed the following spring activities:

The Association of Tech Students (the student government) will have a student forum on April 16, in the Hermann Hall lounge at 12 noon. IIT students can come to discuss any concerns, like security or school curriculum, with the ATS committee. The ATS committee will then present the student concerns to the administration at a conference April 30.

IIT student elections for officers of ATS will be held at the end of April. Look for an announcement in Tech News for details.

The International Festival IIIT soccer loses a tough one - Sports

Gaming Club holds convention

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The International Festival will be held April 12 in the HUB, from noon to 10:30 p.m. Booths will be set up to display information about different cultural backgrounds. Art objects will be shown, and there will be foods to sample. Also, there will be dancing entertainment in the evening.

Teachmore, the commuter organization for freshmen, will be accepting applications for first-mate. Each first mate is assigned five freshmen to check in on and inform of campus activities. Anytime interested may apply in the Dean of Student Life Office. The deadline is April 12.

IIT’s spring festival is scheduled for April 16-19. IIT Sportsfest will be on April 27.
ALTERNATIVE ROOM AND BOARD PLANS

To IIT Students

Please find listed below room and board programs that we are considering offering IIT students in addition to the 5 and 7-day plans currently available to our students.

1-Day Plan
Single room, including linen and towels. Dinner and breakfast would be included in the package.
Price: $20.00

3-Day Plan
Single room, including linen and towels. Eight meals would be included: 3 breakfasts, 2 lunches, and 3 dinners.
Price: $50.00

Three-day plans must be for three consecutive days, and would be available on the following days:
(a) Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
(b) Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
(c) Friday, Saturday, Sunday

We would appreciate it if you would answer the following questions and return this form to the Housing Office by April 15, 1985. Your comments are important for us to determine if we should implement the programs.

You would use the 3-Day Plan:
- frequently
- once in a while
- never

You would use the 1-Day Plan:
- frequently
- once in a while
- never

You currently reside:
- at home
- residence halls
- fraternity

If I had a choice, I would opt for a 3-Day Plan instead of a 5 or 7-day Plan.
- yes
- no

Additional Comments:
Talk to Alcoa

Alcoa Corporation will be on campus on Tuesday, April 9th at 12:15 pm in E1 Auditorium. This presentation is oriented towards engineering students and engineers will be conducting it. The topic will also include job opportunities at Alcoa. Alcoa is the world’s leading producer of aluminum products and they are looking for engineers in all disciplines. Students whose majors are Metallurgical and Materials Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Computer Science and especially Electrical Engineering are encouraged to attend. The engineers will bring some slides to give a better idea of how they work out major projects that involve millions of dollars. The presentation is sponsored by the I.E.E.E. and H.K.N. Refreshments/ will be served.

Alternate Realities

The Alternate Realities Gaming Club will be holding a meeting at 12:15 pm in room 305 of Hermann Hall. Anyone interested in wargaming or role-playing games is invited to attend.

ATM meeting

The Association of Tech Students will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, April 9th at 12:15 pm in the HUB Mazzatini in room 302. All are invited to come.

Free pool

Win free pool table time at IIT’s rec center. Just listen to WOUI, 88.3 FM, IIT radio. Request their x968.

Holy Bible

The “Bible and You Today” Prayer-Study group will resume the reflection on the Gospel of St. Mark Chapters 10 and 11, Tuesday, April 8th at 12:15 pm in the Field Rooms, Hermann Hall. We will be planning prospective ventures for our organization to begin on campus. This meeting could be the start of something big! Bring your Bible with you and come to the meeting at 12:15 pm. We are finally starting to live up to our entrepreneurial name. Come be a part of this exciting new beginning!

Game convention

Registration information and a schedule of events for the Alternate Realities gaming convention can be picked up on Thursdays from 12-2 pm in the NE corner of the HUB beginning April 11th, at or of your regular meetings on Tuesday at 12:10 pm in room 124 E1. All are welcome!

AIAA elections

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will hold elections for all of the available officers on Tuesday, April 8th at 12:10 pm in room 123 E1. Don’t miss this opportunity to let your voice be heard. Details will also be available on the AIAA softball team.

Prepare your resume

“Preparing Your Resume” workshop will be given by the Counseling Center on Friday, April 12th at 12:15-1:00 pm in the HUB Mezzanine. (BRING YOUR RESUME).

Don’t smoke

“Controlling Smoking and Overeating” will be the topic at this special workshop on Thursday, April 11th from 1:00-1:45 pm in the HUB Mezzanine.

Beyond the SSC

Dr. Lee Tong from Fermilab will be giving a presentation entitled “Beyond the SSC” on Wednesday, April 10th at 4:30 pm in room 217 of Siegel Hall. A pre-colloquium social will be held in room 202 of Siegel Hall at 3:30 pm.

A Dr. Suess Fantasy?

The concept of a planar terrotronide carbon violates the centary-old stereochemical rules of van't Hoff and Le Bel. None the less, Gauthier and their colleagues have predicted that planer four- coordinate carbon can exist with a twin pair of electrons in a p- orbital perpendicular to the atomic plane. Synethetic chemnists have made use of stereochemistry to achieve such a twin plane geometry. The present work evaluates the proposals by asking whether the carbon lone pair hypothesis would be upheld by Nature. Stabilizing structural influences are also considered. It is concluded that planarization at carbon should lead to biauriculars in most situations. The discussion will be given by Dr. James P. Snyder of G.D. Searle & Co. on Wednesday, April 10 at 4 pm in room 118 Wickersham Hall.
ITT club to hold gaming convention

Alternate Realities, the ITT gaming club, will hold a gaming convention on Saturday, May 4th from 10:00 to 12:00 midnight in the Stuart Building. The convention will provide an opportunity for members of the ITT community to learn and play many of the role-playing games that are becoming increasingly popular.

Morning, afternoon, and evening gaming sessions will be held and several different games will be played each session. Registration fees are $1.00 per game per session.

Details on how to register, as well as a schedule of the games that will be available, can be obtained on Thursdays beginning April 11th from 1:00-2:00 pm in the KG corner of the MUIS or at Alternate Realities' regular meetings Tuesdays at 12:10 pm in room 1007. Players may also register at the door on the day of the convention, but the registration fees will then be $2.00 per game per session.

There will be two types of games available at the convention, role-playing games and strategy games. Many of the games played will be a group of players, led by a referee or "game master," with paper, pencils, dice, and lots of imagination. The players conduct an imaginary adventure under the direction of the game master.

The participants in "role-play" the lives of imaginary characters who have skills and abilities determined by random dice rolls. These skills and abilities are used by the game master to determine the outcome of the character's actions.

Role-playing games are easy to learn. The players simply tell the game master what actions their characters will perform. The game master then determines the outcome of these actions through random dice rolls (which the players make) and makes sure everything will work out all right.

Players have an idea in advance of how well their characters will do certain things. If a character is very strong he or she will be more able to lift a heavy object or jump over a door. On the other hand, if the character is not very fast, he or she will have trouble doing things that require speed such as running through the door.

The most well-known type of role-playing game is Dungeons and Dragons, and there will be an Advanced Dungeons and Dragons tournament held at the convention. Elimination rounds will be held in the morning and afternoon sessions and the best players will move on to a championship round held in the evening session.

Dungeons and Dragons players run characters such as knights, sorcerers, priests, thieves, or even elves in a magical, medieval-like society. Other sword-and-sorcery and science fiction presented games will be held each session as well.

The most well-known type

AFROTc cadets tour bases over break

Two weeks ago Monday, the AFROTc cadets embarked upon their week-long trip to bases throughout the south. Nearly 140 cadets spread their wings and roots to embark upon a week-long trip throughout Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina. The trip was a profound experience for most of the cadets.

The trip began by departing from the South Georgia Regional Airport. The cadets spent their first two days touring various installations throughout the south. Some of the stops included the Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park, the Carter Presidential Library, and the Coca-Cola World Headquarters.

The trip was an opportunity for the cadets to explore the history and culture of the southern United States. The sightseeing opportunities were varied and included visits to historical sites, museums, and cultural landmarks. The cadets also had the opportunity to meet and interact with members of the military and local communities.

The trip provided an opportunity for the cadets to experience different aspects of the southern United States. They had the chance to learn about the history, culture, and traditions of the region. The trip was an educational and enjoyable experience for the cadets, and they returned home with a greater appreciation for the diversity of the southern United States.
Some views on energy

by Eric Stendel

A growing problem in the world's energy future. Yes, even though the "Energy Crisis" isn't in the media too often today as it was a few years ago, I am talking about how we use energy, what fuels we use for energy, and how much longer can we use our present sources of these fuels, and what fuels we can use in the future. Thoughts on these subjects should be inside of every engineer, architect, and business major here at IIT right now. Unfortunately, our curriculum has no organized program on energy conservation for alternative energy sources.

Students at IIT (as is true in most universities) seem to be unaware of the energy crisis, but I have no knowledge of how to solve it. I'm not going to tell you I'm going to do so, opting rather to leave it up to the "Professionals." But students can prepare for the future of energy, which, after all, will be theirs. By petitioning their university and participating in such things as classes, and starting informal study sessions, students could prepare for the energy future with faculty, outside, and their own guidance.

To elaborate on IIT's lack of university support for saving our futures in energy-oriented professions, I'll start with the business administration department devoted to the study of our options for energy in the future. Econ 472 - Economy of energy and environment is a professor of such as administration or management which could easily be influenced by energy. Of course, the price of oil increased in business throughout the 70's, but one course on the subject is not enough. A future businessperson should be fully aware of the possible effects of his or her livelihood before being thrown into the real world with no idea of how to cope with or change the energy future.

Before I go on to other programs lacking in an energy consciousness, I will elaborate on just what the future of energy is. At our present rate of growth, 4.1% (4% annually) worldwide our supply of oil will be exhausted in 40 to 50 years. Coal is no alternative either. So, coal consumption increased at a rate of 7% a year, all reserves would be gone in 80 years. This relatively short-term timetable is for total lack of non-renewable energy needs to the question. How do we use our present energy resources? More specifically, why do we need a growing rate of industrial output? As the United States approaches zero population growth (ZPG), the need for a market-controlled, freely expanding economic system disappears. How can population growth be slowed by a slow down in industrial growth? This is the future economist's challenge.

Although I have already mentioned our dwindling oil and coal reserves in response to the problem of what we use today for fuel, and how long we can use it. I will now focus on nuclear power in a response to the problem. Nuclear energy has many problems attached to it, none of them are inherent in the system. All safety hazards, waste difficulties, and fear associated with nuclear energy are fallacies inadvertently produced by a long chain of government administrations unwilling to understand all possibilities concerning nuclear power. These possibilities include more safety checks, all is needed in all power plants, oil, coal, natural gas. Extraterrestrial waste dumping, a possibility made real by the space shuttle, and a growth in nuclear awareness on the part of nuclear energy. These future challenges to nuclear energy are the only major factors affecting its continued and long-term use. These challenges also relate to the problem of short-sighted programming in all engineering departments, and the department of architecture here at IIT.

The department of architecture has two courses devoted to energy conscious design, but neither is required. The second step in altering the public's view of the energy future, beyond media coverage, is the way their housing use energy. The architect is the key to hands-on energy consciousness. But another problem hampers the architect: the energy consciousness of the engineer.

The engineer, civil, electrical, mechanical, and mechanical is the key to our energy future in the home and industry. This is where IIT and most universities fail. In all departments of engineering combined, there is a total of three courses devoted to energy as a finite resource. None of these courses explore the alternatives to present fuel in enough detail for a student to enter the job market and immediately continue prior research, effectively hampering the continuous flow of research for the future.

The job of IIT directors and students to load their minds toward total energy consciousness is something that must be done now and not left for present researchers and government administrations.

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Pigeon

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The detritus spraying method has been used many places before, much to the chagrin of the animal protection community," he says. "We define a humane death as one that is quick and painless, and the spraying method is neither.

"The plant administrators are the Rodney Dangerfields of the campus," Knopf says. "They're caught in a Catch-22 situation. They can't ignore the birds. They'll be blamed when students get sick or a faculty member is bopped and his clothes are ruined."

The birds are also health hazards.

"Depending on the health experts, officials say bird droppings can transmit dangerous diseases like cryptococcosis," which is similar to cerebral meningitis. Mumps and histoplasmosis. 'Virus leaves spots like cancer on the lungs,' Lustick says. 'Sometimes lungs have been removed because of this.'

"Students don't accept that their lungs are not under a microscope," Knopf complains. 'Birds have a license no other nuisance can have. They are as dirty as cockroaches.'

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Spoken Here

Featured in the BOG this week:

April 11

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THIS SEMESTER'S UPCOMING BOG CONCERTS

Concerts are held in the BOG every Thursday night beginning at 9 p.m. Cover charge is $2.00.

April 18

BEATS WALKIN' (Country Rock)

May 3

EDDY CLEARWATER (Blues)

Next Week:

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Sportsfest '85 is here!
The event of the year is
t here! Games, Prizes, B.D.G., and Party... all day and all night.
The Residence Hall Association is proud to present Sportsfest '85 on Saturday April 27th.
This year's Sportsfest will be slightly different than previous years, but never fear, all your "old favorites" will still be there.
Games include: Tug-O-War, Obstacle Course, Marathon (which is not a marathon at all), Bat-Spin Relay, Jello Race, Joker Contest, Ski Race, Water Balloon Run, Gossip Game, Food Race, and The Challenge.
Rules and details are available upon registration. Any additional questions about the games should be directed to Mike Brown, room 405 Fowler Hall, x3081.
Teams must be made up of 6-10 members and competitors must either live in the residence halls or be a member of ATS, ICO, UB, or Techniate. Faculty teams are also welcome. There is no charge to enter a team.
Team registration will begin starting Wednesday, April 10th. However, the absolute deadline for registration is Friday, April 20th at 6:30 pm. No exceptions will be granted. For details on registration, call Paul Laurence Lu on Monday and Wednesday evenings 7-9 pm at 842-9688 or x5003.
You can also write Paul at Box 446, 71 East 32nd Street, Chicago, IL 60616.

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motivated cadets rented a car and... driving all passenger
loading limits, transported a group to Clearwater Beach, a short distance from Tampa.
As all good things must end, so did our trip. The final stops of the excursion were Patrick AFB in Cocoa Beach, Florida (on the Atlantic side) and Kennedy Space Center. Despite the heavy torrential rain the first day in Cocoa Beach (their first in 3 months), the cadets got a chance to get in some "beach time" the next day which was tailored-made for tanning. A moving film at Kennedy and a Thunderbirds show later, the cadets began the last leg of the trip — the ride to Chicago.
In retrospect, the trip was enlightening (no pun intended) for all. Considering the interesting ultravel experience at Patrick, a majority of the cadets found... understanding the Southern expression "redneck." Aside from these physical discomforts on the return trip, the cadets returned to IIT with all regrets dropped, in fact, many look forward to a possible trip again next year.

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questionnaire, a personal interview will be used to get a more detailed impression. Fifty of the seniors who received surveys along with fifty seniors who did not will be asked to interview. The interview will be given... to students. James Vice, Dean of Student Life, says that the faculty are being asked to perform the interview so that they can see and understand the impact of the first hand.
The seniors will be asked a standard list of questions such as "How do you think IT has prepared you for a job?" When the results of the interviews are assessed, the names of the students will be kept confidential. The interviews are expected to take about fifteen minutes.
Only about 60 of the 200 surveys have been returned so far. Dean Vice strongly urges all of the students that received surveys to turn them in immediately.

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of strategy games is chess. The strategy games available at the convention will use the same basic principles but will be of a more advanced nature. In these strategy games, two or more players play against each other and try to achieve a goal. Instead of the elaborate... cards will be called "counters" that are printed with information on their faces detailing their functions.
Most of the strategy games will require previous experience in order to play although some of the more basic games will be taught. One game that is relatively simple to learn is Diplomacy. This game simulates the conflicts between the Great Powers of Europe during the Nineteenth Century, with each player assuming the role of a Great Power. Diplomacy sessions will be taught and played at the convention.
Alternate Realities is also looking for additional referees to run games at the convention. Anyone interested should attend one of their regular meetings on Tuesdays. Also, anyone who would like to bring their own game to the convention is welcome to do so as long as they contact Alternate Realities in advance.

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offence and defence were the actual keys to IT's destruction.
Slopa was a typical ethnic team consisting of players from Yugoslavia and Poland. Although the Hawks were younger and in better physical shape than their opponent, Slopa, with experience and crisp passing seemed to capitalize on every IT mistake. On the whole, the Hawks played well and are still adjusting to indoor play. IT's next game will be on Saturday April 13th at 6:00 pm against Lapidus. Anyone interested in attending, depending on the space available, should sign up in the Keating Hall office.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
Scarlet Hawks break record

The Scarlet Hawk Baseball team broke a nine-year-old team scoring record on Tuesday, April 2, by scoring 28 runs in their seven inning victory of 28-3 over Concordia College. The old record was set during the 1976 season against Purdue Calumet with a score of 24-2.

Going through the batting order in three different innings, the Hawks totaled nineteen hits. Every player on the ITU team scored and drove in at least one run.

Lead-off hitter Paul Ruprecht led the team by scoring 6 runs and driving in five, including a bases-loaded home run. Shortstop Scott Carpiniello had three hits and drove in 5 runs, including his fourth home run of this season. Rightfielder Jack Caccioppo also hit a three run homer and finished the game with four RBIs and four runs scored. Catcher Bob Rylko completed the game with four hits and four RBIs. Chris Koverlic, Greg Pastorek, Chris Chiero, and Nate Wheeler each had two hits contributed to the team's scoring drive.

Starting pitcher Chris Lindsey pitched six innings to earn the win with six strikeouts and two walks. He only allowed three hits and three runs. Relief pitcher Dan Smith finished the last inning without allowing a base runner. He struck out two batters.

The Hawk attack started right away scoring two runs in the first inning, which was the lowest scoring inning of the game. The ITU bats exploded for 6 runs on 7 hits in the second inning. S. Carpiniello and Caccioppo each produced three run home runs in the third and fourth innings, respectively.

The fifth inning put the scoring record in reach when V. Hawks scored, highlighted by Ruprecht's Grand Slam. Only three runs from the record. Pastorek led off the sixth inning with a triple. Then Wheeler singled and Pastorek scored. After an error and a walk, Mike Carpiniello hit a sacrifice fly to score Wheeler from third tying the team scoring record. S. Carpiniello hit a one-bagger up the middle to score Ruprecht with the record run. A Rylko single and a Koverlic sacrifice fly produced the last three runs.

The ITU Scarlet Hawks baseball season started during Spring break. Come out and cheer them on.

ITU soccer team loses to Soga

by Jim McNally

The ITU soccer club ran into a brick wall on Saturday, March 30th as they were defeated 6-3 by Soga at the Dalton Soccer Dome. Although the loss appears monumental, the game was actually much closer. The Hawks' luck or more precisely lack of it dropped their undefeated record to 2-1 and placed them in second in the league standings. On many occasions, the Hawks were robbed of scoring opportunities, especially the five shots which deflected off the goal posts and crossbar. However, the many mental errors on the field continued.

ITU sailing team finishes 7th out of 12

The ITU Sailing Team finished seventh out of twelve teams at their first regatta of the Spring Semester, being edged by Purdue by three points for sixth place. The regatta was held March 30 and 31 on St. Joe's at the University of Notre Dame. The weather was miserable and the water much colder than expected in the "A" fleet. Skipper Tom Berns discovered when he rolled his boat over during the first race. Team Captain Aaron Houston and Crew Kev Roush finished fifth in the "A" Fleet while Skipper Tom Berns finished second in the "B" Fleet. Team standings were: 1-Ohio Wesleyan; 2-L Notre Dame; 3-Wisconsin; 4-1 Michigan; 5-Michigan State; 6-Purdue; 7-ITU; 8-Western Michigan; 9-Miami; 10-Western Michigan; 11-Allison; 12-Marquette.

On April 6, Saturday, the ITU Sailing Club will host their Spring Regatta. About twelve teams are expected to attend. The results of this Regatta will be available in next week's Tech News. The Sailing Team also will be racing at Purdue on April 20 and 21 and at Wisconsin on May 11 and 12 this season. If you are in sailing, the Club sponsors Saturday Sailing at Belmont Harbor every Saturday. Contact Tom Berns at 339-9137 or x3283 if you are interested.

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