COMFIT85 reviews
by Conrad Pilgrim

On Thursday, October 24, the third joint meeting of the Armour and Lewis Colleges' Boards of Overseers for COMFIT (Committee for the Future of IT) took place in the HUB magazine. The purpose of the meeting was to review the COMFIT '85 report and to discuss the implementation of its recommendations. The meeting was attended by representatives from both colleges, and a variety of other stakeholders, including faculty, students, and administrators.

SSS

New DOSL survey circulated
by George Jawny

A new survey has been sent out to students by the Student Life Office. This survey is intended to gather feedback on various aspects of campus life, including academic programs, campus facilities, and student services. The survey is anonymous and aims to provide valuable information to help improve the overall student experience.

Students blockade arsenal
by Linda Parsons

This article describes the situation at the University of Chicago, where students have occupied the campus in a protest against the administration's decision to close the campus due to financial difficulties. The students have barricaded the main entrance, preventing police and other official personnel from entering the campus.

Job market slides
by 

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS) - The job market for 1985 college graduates is expected to be challenging, with many students facing difficulties in finding employment. The Chinese economy is recovering, but many companies are still struggling to find qualified workers. Some employers are reporting a shortage of skilled workers, while others are finding it difficult to fill positions due to economic uncertainties.

For more information, please visit the CPS website or contact your local employment office.
So, you think you’re smart?

Last week’s puzzle:
Grsmr kcxgob sc mybbomd?
(a) Yltsyevei xyd drsc yxo?
(b) Pybqod sd.
(c) Iye kbo k qyyn qeoccob.
(d) Kxydrob sxknoaekdo kddowzd.

Or, in English:
Which answer is correct?
(a) Obviously not this one.
(b) Forget it.
(c) You are a good guesser.
(d) Another inadequate attempt.

The answer: (c)

And the people with the answers: (roughly in the order we received them)
Peter Hunt, Erik R. Hacker, Jason Ting, Ed Moudry, Thomas F. Johnson, Terry Tse, Vince “The Schnoz” Cirrintano, Moyin Leung, Balakrishnan Subbaraman, Xavier P. Mendoza (who incorrectly accused me of a typo - I never make mistakes), Wkbqy Vixx Rkivedjov (I’m not going to bother to translate this one), Dave Walker, Bertrand Fegg, Lorin J.

This week’s puzzle:
A 12x30-foot room has a 12-foot ceiling. In the middle of the end wall, a foot above the floor, is a spider. The spider wants to capture a fly in the middle of the opposite wall, one foot below the ceiling. How long is the shortest path the spider can take?

Answer: ____________________________

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Entrepreneurs

Do you have your own small business? Are you thinking about starting one? If so, then enter Tech Entrepreneurs' second annual IIT Student Entrepreneur of the Year Contest. Two contests will be awarded. One prize will be given to a student entrepreneur, or a student group, who provides a product or service to the IIT community—students, staff, faculty. The second prize will be awarded to a student group or student who supplies a product of service to the off-campus market. All IIT students, undergraduate and graduate, are eligible to enter. Contestants must submit their applications to Prof. Rich Redfitt, faculty advisor to Tech Entrepreneurs, room 232 LS or in the IIT Library, Room 408-310. The contest deadline is Friday, November 10. All entries must be received by November 1, 1983. The judges reserve the right to make no award if, in their view, the submitted applications do not meet the acceptable standards.

Free Stamps

IIT Stamp Club will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, November 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the HUB mezz, room 306. There shall be free stamps for those who attend. We will discuss topics of interest to stamp collectors. Any interested stamp collector is invited to attend.

WOU! Meeting

On Tuesday, November 12 WOU (IIT Radio) will hold a meeting for all staff members and anyone interested in joining the WOU staff. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in the HUB mezzanine. All entries must be received by November 1, 1983. The judges reserve the right to make no award if, in their view, the submitted applications do not meet the acceptable standards.

Mogul Madness

The trip to Beamont Springs, Colorado sponsored by the IIT Ski and Snowboard Club will be held on Saturday, November 11. The trip will be held on a first-come, first-served basis. The price of $30 includes six nights lodging in condos, ski lift tickets, transportation, and meals. Details will be given at the meeting. Any interested student or group is invited to attend. Any interested student or group is invited to attend.

In Search Of...

Dr. Frank Nazark of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory will present a colloquium to the Physics Department entitled "Search for Axions Created at the Birth of the Universe." The colloquium will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, November 8 in room 217 Siegel Hall. There will be a coffee and lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Beta

Beta Beta Beta (BBB) is a society for Biologists. However, anyone who has taken classes from the biology department is welcome. The meeting will be held on Thursday, November 1 in room 116 LS. For further information contact Jacci Nelson (x898) or Dr. Kostick (x3499).

EE 400 Preview

Ela Kapara Nu, the electrical engineering honor society, is sponsoring a EE 400 zeta class preview on Tuesday, November 7, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in Vickers Auditorium. A brief overview of the class material and some of the more interesting and difficult material will be given by the EE faculty. All IIT EE students are encouraged to attend.

Enzyme Catalysis

Following a brief description of the formal aspects of molecular dynamics theory with attention to the practical elements of stochastics, Dr. Charles L. Jones of Mellon College of Science, Pittsburgh, PA will give a colloquium on "Exploring Enzyme Catalysis by Molecular Dynamics." This approach provides new opportunities to study enzyme systems which are governed by thermodynamic rather than kinematic constraints.

This colloquium is hosted by Prof. Peter Lykos of IIT Chemistry Dept. and will be at 4 p.m. on Monday, November 6 in 188 WH, preceded by coffee at 3:30 in the WH library.

PTS Initiates

There will be an initiate meeting on Wednesday, November 8 at 12:10 in room 123 E1. We will discuss any questions initiates may have and talk about the initiation on the holiday projects. For initiate candidates who have not yet contacted anyone from PTS, it is not too late to get involved, but you must get your initiate from an officer in room 112 E1 or come to the meeting.
Technopinion asks:

Where were you at 5 pm on October 25th when the shooting started?

- Tracy Kimball, BA - Sophomore: I was in Stuart on the PC.
- Burrell Franklin, MIS - Senior: I was at roadside watching a news flash about the robbery on TV.
- Wylie Wong, CE - Graduate: I was in the soil lab in Alumni Memorial Hall.
- Eric Rives, Product Design - Junior: I was in Crown Hall giving a presentation to NASA.

Arsenal

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The University of Wisconsin, Madison offers an $8.3 million export deal to the U.S. military's largest arsenal, and if it employs ten thousand civilian.

The arsenal produces machine guns and howitzers, and many nuclear capable, that are shipped to U.S.-backed regimes throughout the world. For example, the government of Guatemala owns 36 arsenals made howitzers; South Africa has 40, the Philippines have 180. The Arsenal is also headquarters for AMCOM, the computer network which controls the inventories of U.S. conventional, nuclear, and chemical weapons throughout the world.

If the people closed AMCOM, U.S. nuclear strategy could not be carried out.

By blocking traffic, the demonstrators' purpose was to shut down the Arsenal, and to raise the consciousness of the Arsenal workers. The message to the arsenal workers was that: "the world is not a free country, and it is not a good job. The weapons being produced at the arsenal are weapons that will be used to combat nuclear warheads -- weapons that will lead to another nuclear war and the destruction of the earth!"

For the same reason, a job at a weapons contractor in the private sector is not a good job. The weapons business has become the biggest business in the U.S. For example, in the Quad Cities area money has been diverted from the farming industries to build up the arsenal. As a result, the farming industry is going bankrupt.

People who care about their future, their children's future, and the future of the earth have an obligation not to seek jobs at weapons production industries.

Students are in a special position to help change back to an economy based on technology that will benefit the environment and human needs. Students should study existing useful technology, or invent new technology that isn't related to weapons production.

Polls show that 85% of the American people are opposed to the arms race, yet people keep taking jobs in the arms industry. Remember, the government is supposed to reflect what the people want, but change will only come when people demand it.

Ethics conference held

by Shahrir Mirakarim

The Center for the Study of Ethics in the Professions held a research conference at IT on October 4-5. Authorities on such diverse disciplines as science, engineering, economics, psychology, history, law and sociologists represented many different academic institutions and corporations.

Ethical implications of patents, copyright laws and related property controls and their impact on socioeconomic aspects of research and innovation were discussed.

The goal of the conference was to promote collaborative guidelines that can foster growth of research and development in science and high technology industries. Up to now, patent laws have supposedly been doing that by protecting the interests of innovators. Nowadays, however, corporations demand the researchers to deliver all patents obtained to the result of their work to the corporation. Consequently, the researcher may not have as much incentive to innovate as was the reward of his efforts revert back to him directly. This issue, however, must be weighed against the fact that the investments of the corporation provide the researcher with the means and environment which make research and development possible.

Another question raised about patents was whether the awarding them is fair. Most innovative works derive from and are based on established knowledge. It is fair to reward an individual or institution singly. When considering the question, it is the importance of patented procedures in medical and pharmaceutical industries must not be forgotten.

Recently, in view of the rapidly advancing information age, protection of software has become very important.
The overwhelming majority of the responding faculty felt that the CAFIT document did not chart a positive course for ITT over the next ten years. It was also felt by the faculty that the document does not address the basic problems facing ITT, would not help to stem the decline in undergraduate enrollment. The faculty was also concerned over the idea that CAFIT would reduce the role of the science departments at ITT by merging the College of Letters and Sciences with the College of Engineering. In another section of the questionnaire, the faculty were asked what they considered the major problems affecting CAFIT. It became evident that the faculty was most concerned with undergraduate enrollment and the competence and leadership of the administration.

In summary, Dr. Roth stated that the first draft of CAFIT, although good in some respects, lacked a wide research base, and also lacked comparative data from schools such as University of Illinois at Chicago and Northern Illinois University. Dr. Roth also stated that the document did not include a market study of what students want in a university, and that the CAFIT report represented the view of a small group (i.e., the administration) and not the view of the entire school.

Dr. Roth then proposed that the adoption of CAFIT be delayed for a year, during which time information should be gathered from other sources. He also urged that the faculty be allowed to take a larger part in redrafting CAFIT, and that the new study emphasize enrolment of new students, curriculum reform, and the problem of faculty morale.

The next report was given by Dean Robert Bonner of Lewis College. He pointed out that the report was a "triumph of trust and misplaced confidence between the faculty and the Administration" over the past year. It had been increased in part by the fact that CAFIT was not adequately discussed with the science departments of ITT, which he called "a prescription for disaster for engineering at ITT." The report also stated that the document contains imprecise statements and key omissions; it also deals with primarily specific short-range problems that do not belong within the framework of a long-range plan.

At the end of his report, Dr. Bonner recommended that President Martin consult a smaller group of responsible faculty in charge of writing up the second draft, and that no reorganizations of academic units take place "without sound and persuasive academic justification." Dean Filler also recommended that Lewis College and the Computer Science Department remain separate from Armour College until the matter has been given more thought.

Next, Dean Andre Varcourx gave a report giving the views of Armour College of Engineering. The report was less a critique of CAFIT than a proposal of action to be taken in response to the analysis. In the report, Dean Varcourx stated that Armour College of Engineering will be renamed Armor College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. In addition to its current departments, the new college will include Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and Computer Science. All departments will be staffed and administered using the current standards and practices of Armour College.

The report also stated that the Dean of Armour College will also serve as Vice President for Research. Reporting to the Vice President will be all Department Chairmen, the Directors of Engineering and Applied Sciences, and the Associate Deans for Computing, Undergraduate Studies, and Graduate Studies.

Dean Varcourx finished his report by saying that although CAFIT is a long-range document, the short-range problems that it faces (i.e., enrollment) should take precedence. The second draft should move quickly, he said, to solve these problems. He also mentioned that Armour is very concerned with the problems faced by Lewis (faculty departures) and hopes to work with Lewis in the near future.

The final report of the meeting was given by the two graduate student representatives: Mary Ann Johns of Lewis and Raymond Azuma of Armour. The two had surveyed over 150 students to gauge their reactions to the changes proposed by CAFIT.

According to their survey, most students of Armour College of Engineering felt that the reductions of Lewis College would threaten the viability of their college. They felt that by de-emphasizing the science departments the engineering program would suffer greatly. Data gathered by the graduate students in the off-campus colleges seemed to justify this conclusion.

The administration's reaction to the criticism brought up by these reports was stony. President Martin refused to comment, as did the claim that the document did not represent the views of the faculty by stating that he had listened to all the Boards of Overseers and had received a great deal of mail from people interested in CAFIT. He tried to synthesize these comments into the CAFIT document and responded to Dean Filler's suggestion that he enlist the aid of faculty members in preparing the second draft. It was agreed that there wasn't time for this, so the second draft had to be mailed to the Academic Honorees. A special meeting was held in advance of the November 15 meeting.

By the end of the meeting, it was clear that the Administration planned to ignore the advice of the faculty and rewrite the CAFIT document itself. Judging from the Administration's view, it seems clear that the merger of Armour and Lewis will be recommended in the second draft, and that the main thrust of the document will remain unchanged.

**Ethics**

Software is at present protected by copyright laws. Such laws were meant to act against plagiarism of an author's writing. Software is not something you can read, so perhaps it should be patented instead.

Conference discussions will be published in various technical journals selectively depending on the readership. Complete proceedings of the conference are due to be published in one volume soon. These are hoped to serve as guidelines for technical personnel in corporations, research staff of government bodies, and in general all concerned with the question of ethics in science and technology. The conference gave the reputation of IIT a positive boost, for which we are thankful. It also represented our university as host; Dr. Vivian Weil, Dr. John W. Sharpless, and Dr. Robert Collins of the Kent College of Law.
From the Tech News Archives

Dateline: March 21, 1969

A merger of IIT and the Chicago-Kent College of Law was approved in principle on Monday, March 17, by the IIT board of trustees' executive committee.

Officials at Kent had already approved the merger, and came to IIT's Board of Trustees with the matter. The plan now goes to the full board of trustees in April for final approval.

If approved, the merger will take place next fall. Future plans include the construction of a new building on the IIT campus to house classrooms for the law school. Such a building would take two to three years to construct after funds have been raised.

The concept of merging with another area university has been considered at Kent for the last ten years. The University of Illinois was mentioned, but Kent's board of trustees felt that it would be advantageous to merge with a private school.

William Zacharias, dean of Chicago-Kent College of Law, was quoted in the Chicago Sun-Times in strong favor of the merger. He said such a plan would give Kent "access to a greater library, better students, services, and related schools to draw upon for improved education."

Dr. James Brophy, academic vice-president of IIT, also told Technology News that the merger would allow Kent to maintain their professional law program, while they would be able to enjoy the use of IIT's educational facilities.

Dr. Brophy went on to tell of the advantages of the proposed merger with IIT. He said that such a pact would broaden educational programs, making both schools richer academically. He saw the increasing need for some legal training in engineering careers, especially in the area of patent law. He also recognized the necessity for some scientific and technological background for a legal career. "Our day and age, industry involves a combination of technology and law, industry's well-being is enhanced by having both available."

Other than small details to be worked out concerning consolidation of offices, policies, and the like, Dr. Brophy said, "I don't see any negative aspects to the merger. It will broaden the educational program of both schools."

Two aspects of the merger remain to be worked out. First is the agreement on all details and administrative problems involved in such a merger, ranging from teacher's salaries to admissions policies.

Secondly, the merger must be approved in its final form by the boards of trustees of both schools, and signed by the respective chairman of the boards to have a legal basis in merging.

When the merger does take place, Chicago-Kent College of Law will become another academic division of IIT, much like the Institute of Design is at the present time. Students in the law school will all be able to take advantage of all of IIT's facilities, such as student housing on campus, the student union, the Crerar and Kemper libraries, and athletic facilities.

Chicago-Kent College of Law was founded in 1887, making it the second oldest law school in the state of Illinois. Its predecessors, the Chicago College of Law and Kent College of Law, were founded 1887 and 1882, respectively. They merged in 1900 to form Chicago-Kent College of Law, which was headed by Justice Thomas Bailey of the Appellate Court of Illinois until his death in 1904. Presently it is under the direction of Dean William Zacharias, who received his LLB degree from Chicago-Kent in 1933.

In 1950, the College decided to launch its first organized community assistance program by the creation of the Institute of Criminal Justice, designed to assist law enforcement in understanding and learning the ever-changing tenets of the law.

Chicago-Kent College of Law is currently working on a leadership transcript and an eight-week safety awareness course.

New ATS chairman

The leadership transcript will be attached to the transcripts currently produced by the Registrar. It will include a list of activities that each student was involved in. It was decided that such a transcript is needed because there is not room for these activities on job applications or resumes.

The idea of the 8 week safety awareness course was discussed at the Campus Security meeting held October 22nd. According to athletic director Dennis Hulg and Campus Police Commander Francis Higgin, currently no one is available from the Chicago Police Department to teach the classes.

See the announcements section of this issue for details concerning the next meetings.

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will speak on
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Monday, November 18, 4:00 pm
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November 13
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Dr. Tom & Seuss
(mime duet)

November 14
in the Bog
911 (rock)

November 14, 16
in the residence halls
the Bad Movie Festival
Schools against fraternities

WATERVILLE, ME. (CPB) — Last week the administration appointed by trustees of Colby College to Review problems with the school’s fraternities and sororities adopted a new policy — no one had anticipated: withdraw recognition for all greek organizations.

And this fall, the college has been forced to act without greek organizations.

"We had tried creating new standards for them two years earlier," says administrator Earl Smith. "They have an impact in some cases, but they didn’t have much of an impact overall."

Amherst College in Massachusetts soon followed Colby’s lead. But even schools that didn’t go as far are spending this fall greek organizations unprecedented nationwide scrutiny.

There is nothing new about disciplinary actions against individual greek chapters, but

even national greek leaders acknowledge the heat is on as never before.

Already this fall, officials at Florida, Duke, Lehigh, and Dartmouth have investigated and filed charges against some of their fraternities. In addition, Loyola-New Orleans administrators say they will soon bring criminal charges against two former frat members.

"We’re under attack," says Mark Munlog of Alpha Tau Omega’s national organization.

"There is an increasing public outcry fueled by dramatic stories of misconduct, much of it relating to the way women are treated by fraternity men." Munlog says.

Homecoming in December

Normally an annual event on college campuses, homecoming was last held at IIT on February 17, 1979. This year the Union Board Special Projects Committee will renew IIT’s tradition of homecoming festivities on Saturday, December 17.

Nominations for the Homecoming King, Queen, and court will be taken from November 17th to November 21st. The top five nominees will be voted on at the Homecoming Dance which will be held in the Hermann Hall ballroom from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Features at the dance will be "Last Gentlemen," a popular band from University of Illinois. There will also be door prizes and a photographer to take pictures at the dance.

The top five nominees will be introduced during halftime of the Scarlet Hawk basketball game against Oakland University. Game time is 7:35 p.m. Special tribute to the athletes on all of the IIT sports teams will also be made at the game. There will be a cheer contest held on the afternoon of December 7th. The winning 10 person team will have the honor of performing their cheer at the basketball game. The first, second, and third place winners will receive trophies.

Due to the high caliber of the band, tickets will be sold in advance. Information concerning where and when tickets can be purchased and their price will be announced soon.

In addition to honoring the athletes from all of the sports teams at IIT, the IIT alumni are invited to return to campus for homecoming.

Past homecoming dances have been held at the Hyatt Regency and McCook Field. Performers at the dances included comedians Soupy Sales, the band "Sympy," and a Second City troupe. The reason the homecoming tradition stopped after 1979 is unknown. A Studebaker in the Bog

Yes, another Thursday night. Studebaker has come to pass. But, as you will notice, it has taken upon itself to cover this week’s entertainment was a 5-piece band. The band consists of three of Studebaker John and the Hawks, with a special appearance by Bob manager Eric Sampson. When they first came on stage, and began their first tune (a slow blues melody), they looked like 5 totally separate bands, owing to the fact that they simply did not seem to play together. Nor did they really get into the music they were playing. This changed rapidly. They head guitarist came out with a startling essay of solo bits, as did the bassist. But perhaps the most impressive contribution to their blues and jazz sound was the lead vocalist. Not only did he produce a great throaty blues voice out of a comparatively small body, but he also did amazing things with his harmonica. His jowls shook back and forth like a fat man’s. And he himself seemed to become part of the music.

One of the things they seemed to do was get everyone into the show. Even though it took them an extra week to get here the show was worth the wait.

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Fraternities

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fraternities had become an epidemic.

Bridgewater, and other colleges, are under pressure either to abolish all fraternities or implement reforms.

National fraternity leaders point out they want to solve the problems, but don't want to lend credence to what they say is an unfair emphasis on problems unique to the greek system.

"The national leadership of many organizations is sickened by some of what's happening in local chapters," says Robert Marchese, Jr., of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"But they have had their consciousness raised, and they are leading a reevaluation of the standards and ideals we uphold."

Says the ATO's Mullins:

"There is an increasing realization in the greek community that we cannot sustain the level of legitimate criticism we are getting."

"But there are some people more interested in vilifying us by harping on one problem or another."

"They're not focusing on the broader picture that includes the fact that fraternities and sororities accomplish, many worthwhile things."

Both critics and supporters attribute the increased scrutiny to a number of factors:

Several students tend to be more conservative than other students, and consequently slower to adapt to new social attitudes, particularly women.

Stiffer drinking laws and court rulings making colleges more responsible for their students' safety are forcing schools to tighten disciplinary rules for all students.

National greek leaders, themselves worried about the misbehaviors and publicity, are increasing their own scrutiny of chapters, and in some cases closing chapters down on their own. In May, for example, Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni closed their Worcester Polytechnic Institute chapter.

Greek membership this fall is at an all-time high of about 250,000 students, up from 100,000 in 1972.

Perhaps more significantly, there are as many schools inviting greek organizations to their campus for the first time as there are schools withdrawing recognition.

Many colleges in St. Louis, for example, have opened its campus to greeks for the first time this fall.

Marchese says that membership at some Ameerst fraternities is increasing even though the university doesn't recognize them, thus denying them privileges official student groups have, such as access to campus facilities.

Even some banned chapters resurface.

At Loyola New Orleans, for example, officials have had difficulty permanently banning Pi Kappa Theta.

PKT leaders apparently reorganized themselves as Pi Beta Kappa, held a rush party

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Marchese says that membership at some Ameerst fraternities is increasing even though the university doesn't recognize them, thus denying them privileges official student groups have, such as access to campus facilities.

Even some banned chapters resurface.

At Loyola New Orleans, for example, officials have had difficulty permanently banning Pi Kappa Theta.

PKT leaders apparently reorganized themselves as Pi Beta Kappa, held a rush party.
Soccer ends season with a loss

The soccer team finished its regular season in less spectacular fashion by losing to Lake Forest College 3-0 on Saturday and to Loyola University 2-1 on Wednesday. These two losses bring the Hawks' final record to 7-4-1. Lake Forest did not overpower IIT as one might wrongly deduce from the final 3-0 score. Lake Forest dominated much of the first half and was able to convert three early Hawk defensive errors into goals. IIT, on the other hand, defensively controlled the latter part of the first half and most if not all of the second half but unfortunately came up empty handed. The Hawk's passing on the defensive and in the midfield was outstanding. However, great passing doesn't always guarantee a victory. A forward, a goal scorer, is also necessary to put the finishing touches on an offensive strike. The Hawk's offense, composed mainly of midfielders, playmakers, was unable to adequately fill this position and thus another loss resulted.

The final game of the season was played at Loyola University where poor field conditions, loose goal scoring and early defensive faults together added up to another disappointing defeat. Within the first five minutes of play the score was 1-0, as Hawk sweeper Jim McNulty finally scored the first goal of his four-year IIT career. Unfortunately, this goal was past his own goalie, senior Huge Stange. About five minutes later Loyola capitalized on poor marking. Late in the first half, the Hawks fought back on a free kick as fullback Francisco Damian set up senior midfielder Juan Zuniga for a headball and a goal. The half ended with the score 2-1.

The second half was action packed. There were offensive attacks on both goals, loose goal scoring chances for each team. When the final whistle blew, the final score was still down by a goal and lost the last game of their season 2-1.

Basketball season begins soon

The Cagers of IIT open their season in 12 days as they travel to McKendree College for an annual round robin tourny. The Hawks hope to come away with victory in three games in two days beginning on November 15. They will open against Northern Illinois University at 4:00 p.m. on that Friday. Then on Saturday they will travel to Davenport College, in Iowa at 3:00 p.m. and Judson College at 7:00 p.m. McKendree College has the distinction of being a District 20 qualifier for NAIA post season play. The Hawks will get a true picture of their chances to gain such a post season berth early in the season opener. IIT last played and defeated McKendree during the 1983-84 season in the Florida Tech Tourny 119-84.

Marycrest and IIT have not played during Coach Topper's tenure but he has seen them play during scouting missions and has been impressed with their quickness and jumping ability.

Interfraternity soccer competition

Contrary to what most people think, soccer is a highly organized sport. Most people think of it just as a bunch of players chasing after a white ball, with black spots, trying to kick it as far as and as hard as they can. Actually, soccer is much different. It is not a chaotic series of long and hard kicks. Instead, it is made up of precise passes between teammates and a few long hard kicks. A good soccer team does not try to get a goal with one mighty kick but rather with many passes and planned plays to set up an attempt on the goal. Soccer teams have developed offensive plays to help them accomplish getting the ball downfield. The defense also has routines and plays to combat the opposing team. These mainly consist of good marking and tricks to get the other team offside or just trying to keep them away from goal. The offensive and defensive formations are very much like that of American football. The game often times looks like that of American football. The game often times looks like the Alpha Sigs. Triangle advanced to the second round but, as of this writing, hasn't played the Phi Kappas yet which will decide who will go to the championship. The Ha's played the Pin Kappas in the other brackets' first round game. Theta Xi played a good game and fought hard but ended up on the short end of 3 to 0. Delta Tau Delta met the Sig Ep's in the other first round game. The first half ended with the score 0-0. The game was postponed because of darkness. New referees greeted the teams as they came back for the second half. The game proceeded to get diry as the officials let the game get out of hand. The Sig Ep's had the speed and eventually went on to win 3 to 0. The Pi Kappas and the Aees met in another game. This was probably the best game to this point. The referees kept this game under control and the result was good. Soccer with the Phi Kappas winning 2-1.

The second round games and the championship game have not yet been played. It will be the Phi Kappas versus Triangle, and the Sig Ep's vs. Pi Kappa Phi. Good luck to all four teams in the tournament.

Tech News Athletes of the week

Golf

Oliver Baumann is junior chemical engineering major from Nazareth Academy and a member of the golf team. Oliver placed first in the conference championship and was the second, lowest scorer during the year. Out of a field of 144, which included golfers from DePaul, Loyola, Lewis, Roosevelt, Rockford, St. Francis, UBC, Northeastern, Trinity and Chicago, Oliver was the #2 golfer.

Volleyball

Kelley Cada is senior majoring in accounting and an outside hitter on the women's volleyball team. Kelley had six spiking kills in the match against Trinity Christian College. She is also one of the top servers and defensive players for the playoff bound Hawks.
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