Campus officer helps deliver early arrival

"When I was younger I always thought about becoming an obstetrician or a pediatrician," stated ITI police officer Jim Dolan. Well, he didn't have the money to go to medical school and after being drafted into the service, he gave up all hopes of fulfilling this ambition.

On December 27th, Dolan experienced what physicians go through when they deliver babies. He was on regular duty when a call came in reporting someone being sick. When Dolan responded he found a woman in labor. Lynda Montgomery, was babysitting five youngsters the morning, the oldest being only eight years of age. It was the eight year old girl who placed the call to the police. Ironically, Montgomery lived in Chicago because she felt her hospital is here are more advanced than those in her hometown in Alabama. She was staying in Cunningham Hall with a friend who is employed at AAR.

The delivery took close to eight minutes and Dolan had to give the infant mouth-to-mouth resuscitation twice before the paramedics arrived 23 minutes later. "I was thinking, 'God, please don't let this baby die on me.'" Dolan said.

Dolan attributed his knowing how to handle the situation to the training and education he received in the service. He had no first aid kit, only a towel, and when asked if he was scared Dolan answered, "I was one of those instances where you know what you have to do. You do it, and then you can be scared.

Dolan, who received a degree in criminal justice, was a member of the Deerfield police force before coming to ITI three years ago. This was his second successful delivery and the mother and child are now doing fine.

Fraternity turns chicken

In anticipation of an annual ITI inspection, Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity decided to release their live “pet” chicken in the dining hall cafeteria on Friday, January 15th. "We had this chicken, and we just had to get rid of it," stated senior Steven Schenk. "We decided why not bring it over to the dorms. Who knows, maybe they could use it for dinner.

Accompanied by Matthew Connery, and an inanimate driver, Schenk came directly from the freestrange, 336 S. Michigan, to 23rd Street. The car was left running with the doors open.

Schenk and Connery were allowed entry to the dorm by an inanimate bystander who just happened to be walking by. They then walked directly from the lounge to the cafeteria carrying the chicken in a box.

Since neither are cafeteria regulars, they were immediately the center of attention.

Then, in a feeble attempt to conceal their actions, the box containing the chicken was opened behind the pillar that serves as a bulletin board. "Since Matt (Connery) was wearing gloves, he pulled the chicken out of the box. The thing started making noise right away, so we just ran out of there.

With most of the housing staff in hot pursuit, Schenk and Connery dove into the waiting car, fleeing unscathed. "The chicken, however, was not as fortunate. Captured and returned to its original box by Jim Samuels, coordinator of Graduate Hall, it was then reduced between the Graduate and Lewis building.

Phi Kappa Sigma was immediately called to pick-up their chicken, but they demurred responsibility. Later, the chicken was humanly disposed of.

Because they were positively identified by eye witnesses, Schenk and Connery were admonished by the DOSL office, and were warned to never do anything like that again. The behavior was also completely independent of the fraternity. The reason the chicken was in the fraternity is still unknown.

Culture festival to begin Monday

On Monday, January 30th, the flags will be raised and One World Many Cultures will begin. A week of festivities highlighting the wonders and mysteries of China will start off with a Lion Dance performed by the Chinese Dragon Athletic Association. The lion represents good fortune and the danse, performed during the New Year, insure good fortune throughout the coming year. The Lion Dance will be performed in all three dining rooms during the lunch hour.

An integral part of any culture is its art. Through the paintings and calligraphy of China, we see the beauty of the past and present. On Tuesday, students and faculty will have the opportunity to see the techniques of calligrapher, Voddin Hseih, who is currently an ITI senior majoring in Electrical Engineering. A display of the art of China will be held in the NE corner of the HUB on Tuesday. These replica are samples of originals that are on exhibit in the National Place Museum located in Taiwan, Republic of China. This museum is believed to display the largest and best collection of Chinese art. This exhibit is supplied by the Coordination Council for North American Affairs of the Republic of China.

To tantalize your sweet tooth, Chinese pastries will be on sale Wednesday, February 1st, in the NE corner of the HUB at 12 noon. Also on Wednesday, all three dining rooms will feature Chinese cuisine during the noon meal. The faculty club will be enhanced by the music of China during lunch to create the true ambiance of the culture.

For movie buffs Friday, Feb. 3rd, the film Growing Up will be featured at 8 p.m. in Hermann Hall. The film received awards for Best Film, Best Story, and Best Director in 1983. It highlights the life of a young man growing up without a father. It was directed by Cheng Kwei Hou and stars Cheng Kwei Fou and Tse Feng Chi.

Lastly, the BOG will feature Chinese beer throughout the week and the Faculty Club will feature Chinese wine. Please come out and share in the festivities, it promises to be eventful.

Events for the week:

Monday, January 30- Lion Dance (3 cafeterias), Noon, Flags of all countries hung.
Tuesday, January 31- Calligrapher (NW corner HUB), Noon, Wednesday, February 1- Meals (3 cafeterias), Noon, Live Music (Faculty Club), Noon, Pastries (NE corner HUB), Noon, Thursday, February 2- Art Exhibit (NE corner HUB), 10-4, Friday, February 3- Radio Show (Hermann Lounge), Noon, Movie: Growing Up (Hermann Hall) 8 p.m.

All week- Chinese Beer (Boo), Chinese Wine (Faculty Club).

ATS discusses leadership transcript

The Association of Tech Students (ATS) held its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday and had one of the best turnouts of the season. In addition to the representatives from various campus organizations, there were also a number of students who were just interested in learning about what was happening on campus.

Among the topics discussed were plans for teacher evaluation forms which would be compiled into booklets in each department. Students’ ratings and comments would be printed and made available to anyone who wished to learn about the teaching method, grading, and other points of interest of a particular professor.

The group also discussed the possibility of developing a system of keeping a record of the organizations a student participates in during his stay at ITI. This information would then be printed on a "leadership transcript" which would accompany the student’s grade transcript. This would show employers and graduate school recruiters that the student was active in extra-curricular activities and was well-rounded.

Other issues which were brought up dealt with campus security, or lack of it, curriculum matters, bringing in special speakers, and social events.

The vice president of ATS, Paul Valentino, stated, “I’m glad so many people showed up at the meeting. Not too many students realize that if they’re full time students they’re automatically members of ATS. If they have a complaint or a suggestion they should bring it up at one of our meetings.”

For more information on ATS, attend the next meeting on February 7, 1:00 in the HUB mezzanine (above the cafeteria).
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Org. fair planning
Attention all student organization leaders! The planning for the Spring 1984 Organizational Fair will be Tuesday, Jan. 31st, at 12:30 p.m., in the Crow Room of the HUB. If your club or organization is interested in participating please send a representative or call James Denmon, X3805, for more information.

AIAA meeting
The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will have a meeting on Wednesday, February 1 at 12:10 p.m. in Room 123 E1. The meeting will be held to discuss the Private Pilot Program and the Human Powered Vehicle. The HPV team is looking for a few serious and committed members.

No fear of flying
The Private Pilot Instruction for the Federal Aviation Administration written and oral exams will begin Tuesday, February 7. The program fee is $70. The first registration for the program will be held on Wednesday, February 1 at 12:10 p.m. in Room 123 E1. The first half of the program fee, $35, may be paid during this meeting, but the last registration date is Friday, February 3, at 4:00 p.m. in Room E112.

Sign for loan
Any student with either a school loan or a National Direct Student Loan must sign for their 1984 Spring Award. You may sign for your award at the student Loan Office which is located at the Main Bldg., 5th floor.

Riding the waves
The Rho Epsilon Radio Club will hold its first meeting of 1984 Tuesday, January 31 in Room 304 Siegel Hall. Anyone with an interest in amateur radio should attend. Topics will include: spread spectrum, packet radio, and retransmitting. If you don't know what these are, come learn.

University values
"The Impact of the University on Individual Action and Decision Making" will be the title of the 1983-84 Distinguished Lecture series presented by the Graduate School of Education at Loyola University, Watertown Campus, Marquette Center, on Wednesday, February 1st at 4 p.m.

Bible study group
The IIT Faculty-Student Biblical Study and Prayer Group meets Thursday, February 2nd at 12:15 p.m. in the Field Room of the HUB.

Hockey on thin ice
Only eight players have come out for the IIT Hockey Team. If you would like to play and help save the hockey team from defaulting, call Dennis Hall at X57-3268. Practice times are afternoons. Please call for further information.

Worship resumes
Sunday Chapel Service will resume Sun., Jan. 22 at 11 a.m. There will be a worship service of the word at the Kirkhagar Communion will be celebrated for all Christians.
Newsmen are real bastards.

By Jim Brant

Newsmen are bastards. I should know; I'm one of them. We print half-truths, slanders, and lies. Sometimes we even resort to blackmail to get their stories. Mind you, we just do it for the love of God...

In fact, it's only recently that newsmen have even considered the truth. The "Newsmen" of the 1700's and 1800's were actually quite different. They were newsboys and contained little news. Their purpose was to promote causes. To castigate the aristocracy versus Republican - and viciously lying in support of political factions was the usual practice.

In the 1900's, the press grew tremendously and so did its unscrupulousness. With more and more newspapers pumping out ever larger stakes, the competition became extremely fierce. The result was papers like ours, "The Needle," which led to a trade of libel and truths that would do anything to sell a paper. Our job - the news- man's job - was to get the news out, and then have it made news.

I'm sick of having to think up new ways to make a story look bigger. I'm sick of having to think up new ways that will buy our newspaper. I become a victim of my newspaper. Ten years ago when Tech News was founded, I was a student newspaper with only one goal in mind: to publish what the students of IIT. I only hadn't tried to surpass our limitations and become a "real" newspaper. Oh, well, it's too late. I can't take the pressure anymore and I want out. But first, I want to wash myself of the tremendous guilt of being a newsmen.

About a year ago, a man was murdered underneath the Tech Bridge. The police were trying to find the killer, nothing exciting about it. The victim was not identified, and so the investigation started. A few days later, when I covered the story for Tech News, I was told to spool it up in a hurry. "Just make up facts," the news editor told me. So I wrote that the victim was a successful jazz saxophone player who had left the business because he felt he wasn't good enough. Within three days, the Tech Bridge was closed when the murderer approached. The murderer, I wrote, was a crack operating saxophone because his mother had been killed by one. (Actually, she had saved herself in the last minute reasoning with a murderer.)

E.T. talks about contraception and health

On one of the most common and most important decisions young people must make concerns when and how to engage in sexual activities and what form of birth control to use. In this part three series, this material about making choices, methods of contraception, and sterilization will be presented.

Six of the most popular methods of reversible birth control are: the oral contraceptive, condoms, IUDs, intrauterine device or IUD, diaphragm, vaginal spermicides, condoms, and the rhythm method. To prevent pregnancy, the amount of ovulation must be interrupted. This can be done in the following ways.

The oral method consists of taking a pill by mouth on a regular basis. Most pills contain a combination of two hormones, progestogen and estrogen. Combined oral contraceptives may stop development of the egg in the ovary, changes in the lining of the uterus to aid against sperm reaching the egg. Another type of pill contains only progestogen-progestogen only pill.

There are basically two pill taking programs: the 21-day regimen and the 25-day regimen. Each pill is taken each day for three weeks, and then no pills for one week. The cycle is then repeated. The 25-day regimen involves 21 active pills first, then seven placebo, containing no active drug, thus, you take one pill each day of the year. Oral contraceptives must be taken exactly as directed in order to be effective. Because of drawbacks, the pill must be prescribed by a physician or complete medical examination. Some of these drawbacks include nausea, weight gain, fluid retention, and breast enlargement.

The IUD is a small flexible device inserted by contraceptive. It can be plastic wrapped with copper wire, or plastic impregnated with hormone. How the IUD prevents pregnancy is not understood. Some believe that the IUD speeds up sterility contractions, enabling the egg to be washed out before it is ready for implantation. Finally, the IUD should not be inserted if there is any chance of pregnancies existing. Pregnancy, suspicion of pregnancy, abnormal bleeding, menorrhagia, and a history of pelvic infection are also reasons to avoid the IUD. The IUD is flexible but metal and can be inserted with a metal ring. Placed in the uterus, the IUD is held securely in place behind the pubis and the back wall of the body. The IUD is inserted after intercourse and removed not less than six hours after intercourse. The IUD should not be worn more than 24 hours at a given time.

Pregnancy is prevented by the diaphragm in two ways. First, it forms a barrier to stop sperm from entering the uterus. Second, it holds jelly or cream against the cervix to prevent sperm from getting to the uterus. Finally, the diaphragm must always be used in combination with a spermicide (spermicidal jelly). Vaginal spermicides are with the diaphragm and are not recommended to be used alone. However, some gels and creams are now being used to facilitate spermicidal jelly. Some believe that the IUD speeds up sterility contractions, enabling the egg to be washed out before it is ready for implantation. Finally, the IUD should not be inserted if there is any chance of pregnancies existing. Pregnancy, suspicion of pregnancy, abnormal bleeding, menorrhagia, and a history of pelvic infection are also reasons to avoid the IUD. The IUD is flexible but metal and can be inserted with a metal ring. Placed in

The Adventures of Penway

Pete Zersen pulled up a chair and sat opposite Sam Penway. They were in the campus bar-and-grill resting from their second week of classes. Since Penway had met Pete at arena registration b'd learned that Pete graduated from the University of Illinois a year early with a double degree in electrical engineering and computer science. As far as Penway could determine, Pete could have been a writer. He hopes of getting a M.S. in bio-mechanical engineering.

"I wonder what you think?" Pete asked as he slumped into the chair and reached for his bimini.

"No, what, Zen?" Penway had a round shape and had been known for his taste in clothes. He was always dressed in his best.

"I think it's time you and me gear up for the game.

"What?" Penway replied warily.

"A game? You know, a place where you pay money to live.

"I know, I know that, but why do we do we have to get on?"

"Well, like this. I'm not used to commuting and the dorms are strictly for bottom-dwellers and people with so firm grasp on reality. The only choice left is an apartment."

"What's up?" Penway asked.

"A new place for you and me.

"Oh, okay, Zen. Maybe you're right. You've only got one lease left, what have I got to lose?"

"That's the spirit Sam! I just want you understood right now that I don't intend to change one bit. This is my last semester and I'm perfectly happy with the way things are.

"Hey, Sam, Don't worry man, so long as I have enough room for my stereo, my Grand Prix records, my Heavy Metals, and my cut, everything will be fine."

"Yeah. Obiviusly Neutron-John. Oh, and I need some space for my tennis racket too!"

"Plants? What kind of plants?"

"Well, you don't want to drive or should I?"

"I know the neighborhood a little too I 97, as I'm parked out back."

"Right, Hey Sam, I been meaning to ask you something. Do you want to drive or should I?"

"I don't know the neighborhood a little too I 97, as I'm parked out back."

"That's a good question," Penway said, pausing to consider. "It's sort of a cross between Northern Ireland and West Side Story."

"Really? That's bad, huh?"

"Well, it's no danger, it's just that there's a lot of different kinds of people there live. It's just interesting. You know, like anything can happen."

"No, you know what I mean."

"Oh, 400 Sam and Pete had looked at six bars, peace-hocks that had been advertised, under the legend My Mistake Was a very broad category, as apartments. Most of the landlords have a form that says you have to keep some kind of a kis away from total dilapidation, if not outright, which is a very re-ena-rased next month. Sam and Pete, having not being born to the landlord, were able to believe those re-assurances quickly moved on. Now on their last day on campus, they were facing a rather Gothic three-flat and rang the bell.

The door was almost immediately opened by a tall, thin, pale man. After identifying themselves, Pete and Sam explained why they were there. It continued on page 5.
Financial aid is dropping

Washington, D.C. (CP)-Financial aid for college students has plummeted 21 percent—over $2 billion since the Reagan administration took office in 1980, according to a just-released study by the College Board.

From a high of $18 billion in 1981-82, the amount of financial aid for students has dropped to a low of just over $16 billion for the current academic year.

"And that $2 billion decline is even greater when inflation is taken into account," said College Board spokeswoman Janice Gams. "Aid had been cut by one-fifth in inflation-adjusted terms."

Much of the decline is due to cuts in the Reagan administration and Congress's elimination of the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, eligibility, and a post-Vietnam War drop in the use of veterans' benefits.

In addition, the study reports "a switch in the trend from grants to loans which has been "remarkable," Gams says.

"In 1981-82, grants accounted for nearly two-thirds of all financial aid, while loans accounted for one-third, and by 1975-76, grants constituted two-thirds of financial aid expenditures, loans 7 percent, and College Work-Study three percent.

The federal role in financial aid has indeed swung to the last two decades, from 40 percent to 80 percent of all aid assistance. Financial aid from all sources—federal, state and institutional—has swelled from $45 billion in 1963-64 to $4.5 billion in 1970-71 to a high of $18 billion in 1981-82, the study says.

Excepts for the last three years, student aid increased five times faster than college spending in the last 20 years.

Tuition and room and board at private schools has increased from $210 to $357 in the last two decades, while the cost of attending a public school rose from $1026 to $2495 over the same period, the study says.

Schools may be held for campus crime

NYCPS-Lawyers for a woman raped in a dorm in NYCPS last week say they will try to make the college pay damages for the attack. Madelyn Miller allegedly was raped in a dorm at the State University of New York in 1981, an incident she claims would not have happened if the university had kept her dorm's doors locked, according to Martin Rubenstein, her lawyer.

"We appeal to the Supreme Court of thecase in a New York state court last week. In September, a lower court sub-rutted that NYCPS has been negligent in leaving the doors unlocked. The New York state court had held the school liable, and awarded Miller $25,000 in damages.

The case could help make all colleges responsible for certain violent crimes that occur on their campuses, suggests Leonard Tercillo, a criminologist at the University of South Florida.

Tercillo says colleges themselves have been held liable in such cases "more and more in the last six or seven years."

Courts have blamed rapes on campus recently because they scheduled night classes in isolated areas that "leave females in a highly-vulnerable position," because they failed to regulate to protect students. Police to highcrime campus areas.

When the courts do blame the schools, they usually make the colleges pay damages to the students. For example, the Hastings Law Center in San Francisco paid $50,000 damages to the family of a student raped in a women in a women's restroom. The Catholic University in Washington, D.C. paid damages of $20,000 in 1981 to a student raped on its campus.

In New York, Miller originally asked for damages of $500,000. When the Court of Claims gave her only $25,000, Miller Rubenstein appealed. But an appellate court in September cancelled the award, and ruled the university wasn't responsible for the university.

But the dorm, Rubinstein says, has quite a number of entrance and exits, and they were never kept locked. It was kind of a dorm-like place, and was an easy place to enter and exit.

In all, it was "something of a magnet for criminal intrusion," he says.

Knowing that, Stony Brook should have kept its dorm doors locked, be concludes. Landlords, whether private or public, should be "expected to have (the building) properly secured."

New York Assistant Attorney General Jeremia showing, who represented the university, argued instead that Miller could not sue the state because of the legal doctrine of "sovereign immunity."

"Sovereign immunity is a concept, according to Rubinstein, effectively prohibits people from suing governments over certain governmental actions.

However, Tercillo, in reviewing campus rape cases, found that courts seem to be "shirking the sovereign immunity doctrine" as it applies to state colleges and universities.

Colleges, he says, will "never be able to totally prevent all crime on a campus, but they can react to it with precautions such as locking building doors, re-keying other locks, and expanding and re-

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In search of the Poe Toaster

Baltimore, MD (CP).—"I've got a feeling he won't be here this year," fretted Chris Sharpl, a graduate student at the University of Baltimore.

Sharpl was one of a handful of students who braved a terrible snowstorm and subzero temperatures in a cemetery through the night of January 18th and 19th to crash a 35-year-old mystery at the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

The mystery of the Poe Toaster: Edgar Allan Poe is buried in the cemetery squeezed between UMAB's law library and the university hospital. Since at least 1949—there is anecdotal evidence it began before then—someone has stuck into the grave on January 19th, the writer's birthday, and left a half-empty bottle of very expensive cognac and three long-stemmed roses on the grave.

A few Poe lovers from area campuses have been trying to spot the Poe Toaster, who of course wants to remain anonymous for evermore. Last year, five of them set up at night in the catacombs beneath Westminster Church in hope of catching a glimpse of the enigmatic Toaster. Add for the first time they succeeded.

At about 1:00 a.m., they saw a tall, slender man. He crossed the cemetery. Afterwards Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe house and museum, found the cognac and roses at the grave.

Quick the students. Once more!

With the news came increased interest. Last week, about 250 people made it through the storm to attend a formal tribute at the church, now a university meeting hall. There they watched a dramatization of "The Telling Heart" and heard a reading of "Annapolis Lee.

Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer even got into the act, naming January 18th and 19th Poe Appreciation Days.

The gathering's interest, however, worried some Poe lovers.

"We certainly respect an interest in Poe," says UMAB spokesman Ruth Walsh. "But I hate to see anybody spoil this thing" by starting the Poe Toaster off.

"Maybe it's the weather, maybe the crowd will scare him off," Sharpl added.

At midnight, the celebrations sang "Happy Birthday," and lifted glasses of ginger ale, champagne and amaretto in tribute to the great writer.

Then the crowd dispersed, leaving the handful of pesimistic students to repair to a courtyard adjacent to the cemetery for the nighttime vigil.

One of them, Rutgers student Doug Greenfield, maintained his sense of wonder even in the midnight dreary. "This," he said, "is a piece of modern folklore. I wouldn't miss it for anything.

The night was freezing. But they were obviously deep into the darkness poring, as long as they stood there wondering, feasting.

Still, the Poe Toaster didn't appear. At about 5:30 a.m., Sharpl couldn't take it any longer. He took momentary

new features

New vinyl:
The latest Yes

The band Yes has been around for a good many years. Their latest album, "90125," can be viewed as a comeback album. The band broke up in 1981 after some major personnel changes. Now, the band has been reformed and Jon Anderson returns to the lead vocalist spot. Also, returning to the band is keyboardist Tony Kaye. A totally new member to the band is guitarist Trevor Rabin. The rhythm section is unchanged with Chris Squire on bass and Alan White on drums.

The once strong writing team of Squire and Anderson has not aged well. The whole style of Yes has made a turn towards the "pop sound." The band was once known for its long songs and was one of the pioneers of "art rock." Today, however, the songs are short, the words don't paint solid images, and the music is only mediocre in quality.

The album opens with "Owner of a Lonely Heart." This is a song which has received a full dose of "over-killing" by the radio stations. This song is nothing more than a blaring guitar with a dash of keyboards and a hard rhythm. Some of the lyrics are decent, but all in all, it's one of those songs that you listen to if there's nothing better on one of the other radio stations.

The next two songs "Hold On" and "I Can Have" are pretty good and listenable. They are much better than "Owner of a Lonely Heart." The guitar and bass work on these cuts is interesting. Some of the bass riffs on "I Can Have" are especially good. The lyrics start to show some images, but then back off which is a weakness shown throughout the album.

Blast from the past review

Deja vu: The Yes Album

In sharp contrast to the "90125" album, is the "Yes Album" of 1972. This was Yes's third and possibly best album. The line-up on this album was Jon Anderson, vocals; Chris Squire, bass; Steve Howe, guitar; Tony Kaye, keyboards; and Bill Bruford, drums.

Steve Howe had just joined the band for this record and added a stylish touch to his great guitar playing. The musicianship is the big part of this recording. All the members, play to the limit and make it a classic. Also, the songs themselves are written and performed so well that there is never a dull moment on the album.

The first side begins with "Yvonne or No disgrace," which is a hard-driving rock song. However, it's not just blaring guitar. The bass and drums work together to form a steady beat and the guitar and keyboards lead over that beat to form a powerful sound. The lyric form follows the sound andstrength of the cut.

The next cut is an acoustic guitar solo by Howe. This high tempo ragtime jam shows why Howe was one of the best guitarists around. By himself he creates a rhythm and a lead on his guitar. This something most rock guitarists couldn't even attempt.

"Starship Trooper" closes the first side with a spectacular display of guitar and keyboards. This song is typical of Yes. It's long, but never gets boring. The piece separates into three parts, each as strong and as diverse as the others.

The second side opens with "I've Seen All Good People." The first part of this cut is a slow melodic ballad with obscure, but good lyrics. Then it moves into a rocking beat with just a repeat line

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hardly seemed necessary because the man was already leading up the second flight of stairs. The apartment block showed them was amazingly clean and comfortable. The place seemed to have been very comfortable. In fact, the only uncomfortable thing about the apartment was the landlord. He kept glancing around the room as if he was tracking an invisible fly and would sometimes cock his head as if listening to someone whisper in the next room.

After privately conversing, Sam and Pete decided that this was the best apartment they'd seen and the price was right, and aside from the eccentric landlord, was just what they wanted. After informing the proprietor of their choice and arranging for the first rent payment they turned to leave.

"Yes, you," Pete said to the landlord, "I don't think we caught your name yet."

A review of the most recent Yes album

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In my opinion, the best song on the album. It is reminiscent of the style of the band "The Doors to Forever." The song contains keyboard and percussion sounds of Chick Corea. The song sticks to its lyrics and doesn't leave you with unfinished ideas. The music behind it is well-constructed with a delicate guitar solo in the middle.

The second side is very weak although it starts with a good instrumental called "CineMatrix." Alan White kicks out a good beat and the rest of the band follows with choice performances. As the side progresses, it leaves you with a sense of emptiness. The lyrics and music say nothing.

Yes deja vu

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for lyrics. The music, however, has a strong impact over the words.

"Venture" and "Perpetual Change" are both seldom heard cuts, but that doesn't mean they are of lower quality. They fill your ears just as well as the rest of the record.

This is a definite must for all record collections.

Yes is coming to the Rosemont Pavilion on March 8th and 9th.

University crime

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and holding crime prevention seminars for students.

If they don't respond, "there's now a case law in the United States to hold the university responsible," he says.

Terrific agrees that most campuses "were not designed for security purposes. But the questions now is, does that relieve them of the civil liability?" for crimes committed on campus.

Robertson expects the New York Court of Appeals will decide the Miller case by near January.

ENGINEERS and COMPUTER SCIENTISTS

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For a really entertaining blues extravaganza come down to The BOG on Thursday night. Those of you who saw Studebaker John last semester know what kind of class blues to expect.

February 2
STUDEBAKER JOHN (Blues)

February 9
TYRANT (Rock)

February 16
DAVE RUDOLF BAND (Folk)

February 23
OOZE MAGAZINE (R & B)

March 1
PETER DAMES (Blues)

March 8
ROCKAMATICS (Rock)

March 22
SIMON & BARD (Jazz)

March 29
GYPSI-FARI (Reggae)

April 5
BLUES INVADERS (Blues)

April 12
THE MISSTAKES (Rock)

April 19
KIMO (Jazz)

May 3
BEATS WALKIN' (Country Rock)

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Risky Business
March 22 & 24

Water Nectar
March 29 & 31

Never Say Never Again
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The Meaning of Life
April 13 & 15

Gandhi
April 19 & 21

Caine
May 3 & 5

Strange Brew

The Union Board 'Movie of the Week' will be

It will be appearing in the McCormick auditorium located in Herrmann Hall and will be shown on Thursday Feb. 2, at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
The cost to you is a mere $2.00

From one beer lover to another...

Who is Hermann?

There are not that many people that enjoy the sub-zero weather and if there are they must be slightly confused. There is a light of hope for everyone. You will know what warm (80° temperatures) feels like. What warm tropical beaches are like with lots of guys and girls in skimpy bathing suits. Where the official drinking age is less than 21. If you don't know what those things are like I offer my condolences. But you can learn or reacquaint these feelings of Paradise by either going to Cancun, Mexico or Daytona Beach, Florida. The quite, inexpensive, very enjoyable resort town is located on a Mexican peninsula off the edge of the Caribbean. This tropical, beautiful trip costs only $155 with a rebate. If that trip seems too expensive you can enjoy the warm (maybe not tropical), wild partying of Daytona Beach, Florida for only $250 (that is with a $25 room deposit that is refundable).
You can sign up in the Directors office with a $50 deposit for each trip. These trips take place during our own spring break trip. This can be a truly fantastic time, so sign up and prepare to have a blast.

Who is Hermann?
There are buttons and flyers that say "Hermann All Night Long", Questions that arise are who is Hermann and who or what is happening "All Night Long". Well to put your mind at ease and including mine I have spent tedious hours going over the facts meticulously. I have uncovered the facts and dispelled the truth (with a great many lies).
Hermann is George M. Hermann. The person after whom the HUB was named. "All Night Long" is an all night long party that will take place on February 17, 1864. From all data collected this appears to be an awesome party, something of the order that this campus has never seen before (and I have seen some awesome parties). The party starts at 10:30 pm with a Video Dance party and Abbott and Costello films. At midnight the band of spectacular ability will begin. Refreshments will be in the Mezzanine Level all night. Starting at 1:00 am and every hour after that a prize will be given away to a $25 prize. For people that get hungry breakfast will be served at 4:00 am. Every event mentioned is free excluding the admission fee to the HUB for only $5.00. In other words everything is free except food and beverages served in The BOG. This will be an awesome party and I recommend that if you are alive at this time you should attend this event.

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Winning season hopes dwindle for Hawks

By Randy Kunzleman

The exciting and competitive spirit of college basketball was in full force last Friday night as IIT met Chicago State University. The fans were hoping for scenes of last year's when IIT's burned Chicago State and made everyone take notice of the up and coming Scarey Hawks.

Last night, however, proved to be a disappointment. In the first five minutes of the game Chicago State took an early lead of 12-6 and IIT played catch-up for the rest of the night.

The officials were constantly being bombarded by fans and coaches on several questionable calls. Foul shots seemed to be the Hawks best bet to score. Brian Bennett made quite a showing as he was fouled with less than a second to play in the first half. His two free throws, moving the score to 44-27 in favor of Chicago State.

The second half proved to be even worse for IIT when, less than two minutes into the second half, Coach Bob Topper called a time out to regroup. The Chicago State Coach Bob Halberg, now in his seventh season at CSU, looked a bit more relaxed than in the first part of the game. In the first half, his actions were marked by irrate ranting and raving at the officials. The point difference spread even further giving CSU a 30 point lead with 8:16 remaining in the game.

With this comfortable lead, Chicago State players attempted to stuff the ball which only brought laughter from the stands each time they missed.

Jim Benak played well but fouled out with 3:45 remaining on the clock and the score hanging at 91-56. The game ended at 99-64, Chicago State over IIT. The main visible weakness that IIT suffered was the amount of steals passes by CSU and Chicago State's ability to hit the basket from the outside.

Girls like Tracy never tell their parents about guys like Rourke.

IN: EDWARD J. SCHERICK/SCOTT RUDIN Production "RECKLESS" ADAM QUINN, DARYL HANAHAN, KENNETH MCGILLAN, CLIFF DAYOUNG Written by CHRIS COLUMBUS Produced by EDWARD J. SCHERICK and SCOTT RUDIN Directed by JAMES TOLLEY, III COMING TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU FEBRUARY 3rd!
Swim team has its way with two colleges

The Varsity Swimming Team continued its winning ways last Tuesday with wins over Eureka College (61-41) and Know College (77-46). Hawk swimmers were at their best with excellent times which gave them a dual meet record of eight wins and one loss. Since the team has only seven remaining dual meets this season, the worst the team can do is eight and eight.

The team is now readying up for their Luther-Loras Invitational meets this coming Friday at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. In the 12 year history of the Luther-Loras Invitational, no school has ever won the meet three times. But, it looks like this will be the year, as Luther College, Carleton College, St. Thomas, and IIT all have won it twice, and are considered to be the top four teams. For the last two years, IIT has been second, last year by a mere three points to ST Thomas of Minnesota.

IIT holds four tournament records in the Invitational, with sophomore Steve Lida holding the 200 yard butterfly and 200 yard breaststroke records, senior Mike Swenson in the 50 yard freestyle, and IIT's 400 yard freestyle relay team of Swenson, Mike Clements, Dan Roberts and Carl Schuster. IIT last won this Luther-Loras Invitational in 1980.

Schonner-Weissman sports banquet to be the best ever

The Bears, the White Sox, the Cubs, the Sting, and the Black Hawks will all be represented at this year's Schonner-Weissman Sports Banquet scheduled for Tuesday, February 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the Hermann Hall Ballroom. Students, friends, faculty, staff and alumni are all invited to a fun evening of cocktails and dinner highlighted by a prominent panel of Chicago sports personalities.

Moderated by Ben Benson, host of WGN Radio's "The Sportswriters," the panel includes Chicago Cubs Play-By-Play announcer Milo Hamilton, Bears' General Manager Jerry Vanasi, WLS-TV Sportscaster Mike Adalian, Mark Simonson of the Sting, Mike McClyre, Vice President of Marketing for the White Sox, five-time track Olympian Willy White and IIT Athletic Director and former Black Hawk hockey great, Dennis Hull.

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