Eternal Triangle Gets New Twist In Sartre's Hell

"... Where's the torture chamber?"

"That's the first thing they eat, all of them...

But after a bit, when they've got their nerves back,

They start in about those cothoppers and what-not."

God, Mme. Garcin, can't you use your brains?

What, I ask of you, would be the point of brushing your teeth?

What is the point of brushing your teeth when there is no rain?"

Jean-Paul Sartre's modern drama about the modern hell of the mind and soul. The play will be presented by Center Stage Saturday and Sunday in the HUB auditorium at 8:30 pm. Admission is 72 cents.

The play concerns three people, Garcin, played by Thane Torgg, Eugeia, played by Josephine Guida and Jan, played by Francesco van Bronswijk. There are, however, no lines by the valet, Mel Zolitz, and are locked in there forever.

With a few external influences, the trio creates a hell for one another. This is a triangular hell. A woman in love with the other woman who in turn is in love with the man, but the man loves the innabia.

WIIT Expands; Integral, Directory Report Plans

Cunningham, Bailey, and Gunners have all been connected to the WIIT cable, announced John Haines, WIIT station manager at the Public Board meeting on Tuesday evening. Broadcasts to these apartment buildings will begin next Monday.

He further announced that, unless另有 advertising can be secured before Nov. 15, WIIT will not be able to broadcast the Illinois basketball team's games. Mike Sptfka has been removed from WIIT's board of control, stated Haines.

The Director will be out by the 1st of December, according to Joe Bartlowski. The delay was caused by complications with IBM who were supposed to prepare the new station's equipment. The station has been hiring people to type out the lists, but this takes time.

Public Board confirmed its intention to find a way to bring next year's directory out sooner, since it felt that December was much too late to be of any real help to the students.

Bolly Baxter, Integral editor, reported that the covers for this year's yearbook had been selected. They are not paper but a substance resembling maple leaves. The covers will be printed in yellow and red, while the body of the book will be red.

She reported that the staff was working diligently but that the editors were having trouble with the fractalities and the societies who were not giving autographed copies and pictures. The fraternity and sorority sections are scheduled to go to the printer this week.

FRANCESCA van Bronswijk makes advances to Jacqueline Guida

Their hell can be summed up in this statement by one of the characters: "If we want to escape from this, we must be the tormentors of the two others."

Harvey Landis, of the speech department, is directing the play. Sandy Jo Wilson is the scenic artist. Technical director is Jack Hickey, and Mel Zolitz is stage manager.

The author of "No Exit," Jean-Paul Sartre, was leader of the Existentialist school of philosophy. He was born in Paris and became a teacher.

Draft Boards Change Student Defer Policy

New legislation last summer has brought about a change in the Selective Service system. The local boards no longer wait for the college student to request a deferment before reviewing his request for selective service.

Schools are now required to submit evidence to the local board of the status of all students on the draft board list. The college student must then make a decision whether or not he wants to serve in the military.

The board will then review this information and make a decision on whether or not the student is eligible for a deferment.

The process has been simplified, and it is now easier for students to understand and decide on their own whether or not they want to serve in the military.

By-Law Revisions Passed, PR Changed By ITSA

The By-Laws revisions proposed at the last ITSA Board of Control meeting were passed at Wednesday's session. These are a codification of all previous revisions put into an organized form. The Public Relations Committee, after being amended, was passed at the same meeting.

This meeting of the board is unusual in that only one of the 19 member of the Board of Control, Carol Gross, secretary, was absent, and the second permit. This is the best attendance record to date.

Mike Rushing, ITSA President, reported that the administration had deposited $11,500 in the student accounts in accord with the financial decisions made at Full Conference.

He further stated that the classes of '67, '65 and the Illinois Tech Women's Association would receive no funds since they had failed to submit recognition applications.

The Advisory Committee on Student Activities reported that they had met on Nov. 5 and had considered Beta Omega Nu's request for recognition, but since BON had failed to supply a copy of by-laws, no action was taken.

By-Pages are batting for the Student Investigating Committee, stating that they had supplied suggestion forms by the suggestion box in the HUB out of their own funds. He further reported that those forms had been filled by the students for "trash.""}

In view of this condition the president sent a letter to the students to be reviewed by rules committee.

Fred Tolson, Public Relations Board chairman, reported that the Public Board Investigating Committee would have its proposal ready in two weeks and that it would be presented to the board at that time. The Fresh Board announced a school flag contest with a price of $25.

Kappa's, Delts To Sponsor Toy Harvest Dance Tonight

Kappa Phi Delta's Toy Harvest dance will be held tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight in the HUB Ballroom. Each year the dance is co-sponsored by different men's residence groups. Last year it was co-sponsored by the men's residence hall; this year, by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Decisions for the dance have been made by a large model representing McKinley house, a neighborhood church home for mentally retarded children to whom the proceeds of the dance will be given.

The Kappa pledges will be dressed as cigarette girls and the Delta pledges, as businessmen.

Admission to the dance is 75 cents or a new toy. The dance committee is working on a system which will allow all who participate in the dance and return without additional charge.

Gilda have been invited from several schools, including Western Illinois, Illinois State University, Southern Illinois, and Carbondale University. Additional information is available from the Public Relations Board.

Phyllis Chillingworth, Kappa social chairman, stated the hopes this year's affair will be as financially successful as last year.
Unsightly Fence Must Go
Editors Doubt Necessity

"The ugly orange fence must go," seems to be the latest quadrangle hobby here. The fans started several weeks ago when Buildings and Grounds put up the snow fences that surround the grassy area west of Farr hall on 216 sides. Shortly thereafter the fight went to the TTSA Board of Control. The board formed a committee, headed by Mike Dunn, Liberal Arts Rep, to request that BT&O take the "moratorium" down. BT&O refused their request and wouldn't say why it was put up in the first place.

The two most widely held, and most likely, theories as to the origin of the ugly orange fence are either Farr hall complained that the fraternity men were destroying their grass by playing football on it and taking short cuts across it, or that BT&O thought of it all by themselves and the fence up for substantially the same reasons.

If the former is true, the friars now only ask that the dorm boys practice what they preach. The Greeks aren't the only people who play football in the area in question. One needs only to look at the north lawn of Farr hall to see who's taking short passes across what.

In either case, the present stockade fails to serve its apparent purpose: keeping people off the grass. If the fraternity men wish to play football on the area it would not be very difficult to walk around the barricade, further more, it is still possible to cut across the grass from the southwest corner to the northeast since there is a gap in the fence where it connects to the storage building behind the Hieber building.

The only real purpose this unsightly barricade serves is to destroy the beauty of this section of the campus. It was a bad idea in the first meeting, not only can you not walk on the grass, you can't even see it from the quad.

We feel that this present security should be removed at once. If the officials involved honestly think that some sort of barrier is necessary then they should set up a structure which will enhance the beauty of the campus. Surely a low, wire or chain fence would be much more visually pleasing. However, no fence at all should be necessary now that the parties involved have seen what sort of drastic action BT&O will take when aroused.

Legal Wire Tapping Dangerous; Could Result In Totalitarianism

In Congress this month, it would appear that Attorney-General Robert Kennedy will use the testimony given by Joseph Vashich recently at the McClellan committee hearings as justification for a law which would authorize wire tapping by federal law enforcement agencies.

This bill, if passed, would be, of doubtful constitutionality. Furthermore, the potential dangers of granting such formidable power to any government agency are such that any advantage society could gain in the prevention of crime.

In the first place, a wire tap law would seem to be a violation of the Fourth Amendment, which guarantees citizens against indiscriminate searching of private property and papers. The meaning of this amendment has been extended by the courts to include private communication such as telephone calls.

The second place, it is highly unlikely that a criminal would be so stupid as to communicate information concerning a past or future crime to someone else on a telephone, especially if he is aware of the possibility of a wire tap. Thus, the wire tap would be of doubtful value as a weapon to fight crime.

Wire tapping could be used for more sinister purposes by unscrupulous people in the government. For example, information gathered by a wire tap might be used to blackmail or intimidate a political opponent. If such information were of an embarrassing nature.

As another example, we cite the recent findings of a member of the Illinois delegation to the Council of State Legislatures. Wire tapping was used by someone attempting to thwart the appointment of a man not on the list of his executive director of the commission.

Under the guise of protecting the citizenry, wire tapping could be used as a means of government to achieve totalitarian control of the people by the people. In good conscience, all citizens must oppose this bill.
American Broadside Exhibit Being Presented by IIT Dept. Head

On display on the East Side of the HUB, is a collection of nineteenth-century American Broadside. These are a part of a large collection which Gordon Martin, head of the Visual Design department, has collected over the past thirty years.

His collection consists of printing elements, a classification that covers all printed matter intended to be discarded immediately after being read. The items in show represent the more confined class known as broadside. This includes printouts, political posters, and all other announcements that are printed on one side of the paper.

Martin feels that this type of printing provides a unique opportunity to study the development of typographic style. This year he published, through the press of the Institute of Design, a book entitled "The Playbill." Here he specifically singles out the playbill as the printing form that has developed during times of change and advancement, and has evolved along natural lines, solely in response to its immediate purpose and arranged logically, simply, and pleasingly, the materials involved.

"Often broadside collections express a specific theme such as politics," Martin said. "But this one is a compendium of subjects. Changes and refinements in typography are evident in the broadside, suggesting the rapid development of printing techniques in the nineteenth century," he said.

"Even those not primarily concerned with typography will enjoy the collection for its historical value, its selection of subjects, and its humor," Martin said. He cited, as an example, an 1877 poster for a circus show. It pictures a very small man seated in a very large chair and is tilted "Kidlet Called Mr. Smith." In bold face print stands, "THE NEW BOSTON INCREDIBLE TALL." In small letters underneath: "When he sits."

Frosh Board Elect Head, Sponsor Flag Contest

Andy Wirkowicz has been elected chairman of Frosh-Board replacing Doug Rupp whose recent marriage left him little time for school activities.

Dan Zajeksi, who originally ran for a position on Frosh-Board, was elected to the board by the fifth member. He is taking place of Andy Wirkowicz as activities co-chairman.

Since IIT has no official flag the Frosh-Board has decided to sponsor a contest for its design. Any full time Tech student is eligible to enter under these rules:

The design must be submitted on 15x20 paper or board board;
It must include the school colors, red and gray, and the school emblem;
It must be done in color pencils or oil ink.

The deadline for submitting entries is Dec. 1. Entries must be submitted to Andy Wirkowicz, Thronten 34-45. W. Madison Ave. or Marsha Peters, Carman Hall Apt. 205.

"Moscow Chamber," Here NY Critics Voice Praises

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra, which will appear at IIT on Saturday, Nov. 16, made its U.S. debut at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York on Friday, Oct. 25, and was overwhelmingly praised from the more than capacity crowd and the critics.

Said critic Howard Klein of the New York Times: "The Soviet Union has been producing great string players for some time now, and it should have come as no great surprise to learn that the Moscow Chamber orchestra is a superlative entity."

Also Rich of the New York Herald Tribune agreed, adding: "It is a perfectly wondrous ensemble; no tone is lessening. Think of all the stupendous feats that solo pyrotechnics from Soviet Union have accomplished in recent years; multiply them by 21, and you have the size of the way this orchestra performs."

"Since ticket sales are far ahead those for past concerts already, those planning to attend are advised to purchase their tickets early," commented Rich Deitrich, Concern chairman.

Social Calendar

The following is the fall social calendar, as compiled and presented by Richard Studzinski:

November
9 Toy Harvest 8 Navy Dance 16 Moscow Chamber Orchestra 23 Air Force Dance 28 Thanksgiving Holiday
December
1 Returns from Thanksgiving 2-3 Homeshowing Queen Elections 6-7 Homecoming weekend 11 ITCA Sports Car Rally 14-15 All School Elections 22 Begin Christmas Recital
January
6 Rummage classes 13 Football tournament
16-22 Final Examinations

Perlestein Fountain To Be Finished During December

A tentative mid-December completion date has been set for the Anna Perlestein fountain. Construction was started last Oct. 1.

The fountain will be approximately 24 feet in diameter. It will have an inlay of Travertine marble from Italy. The water will be heated and filtered so that the pool may be operated year-round, and an automatic control will diminish the spray if the wind velocity increases.

The area in front of Perlestein hall will also be named Perlestein Memorial court in honor of the late Mrs. Anna Perlestein, wife of an IIT trustee and "Outstanding Alumnus of 1952," Harris Perlestein.
**Ceramics Solve Space Situation**

By Mike Curran

As the United States struggles harder than ever to meet the stiff competition of the space age, a new material is proving to be a valuable aid in the search for solutions to the problems it presents. Ceramic materials are being developed to withstand the extremes of temperature, pressure, and vibration that are encountered in space.

The challenge facing the ceramics industry is to develop materials that can withstand the rigors of space flight. This requires not only the development of new materials, but also the refinement of existing ones. The result is a new generation of ceramics that are more durable and more versatile than ever before.

1. **New Materials**

   One of the most promising new materials is the ceramic oxide. These materials are characterized by their high melting points and their resistance to attack by acids and bases. They are being used in a variety of applications, from the construction of high-temperature furnaces to the development of new types of thermal Insulation.

2. **Ceramic Coatings**

   Ceramic coatings are being developed to protect metals from attack by the harsh environments of space. These coatings are made by applying a thin layer of ceramic material to the surface of a metal. The resulting coating is resistant to corrosion and to damage caused by impact or abrasion.

3. **New Processes**

   New processes are being developed to produce ceramics. These processes include the use of high-temperature furnaces and the use of pressure to compact the ceramic material. These processes allow for the production of ceramics with properties that are not possible with older methods.

In conclusion, ceramics are proving to be a valuable aid in the search for solutions to the problems of space flight. As the United States continues to struggle to meet the stiff competition of the space age,陶瓷 materials will play an increasingly important role in the development of new technologies.
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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ENGINEERING SCIENCES
ALL DEGREE LEVELS

- Electronics
- Mechanical
- Industrial
- Engineering Physics
- Mathematics
- Statistics

RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT
- Computer Technology
  - Hardware Design
  - Software Research
- Communication Systems
  - Propagation Research
  - Complex Design

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Beer Blast, Mixers Hi-light Greek's Week

Kappa Phi Delta and Delta Tau Delta are co-pioneering this year's "Two Harvest Dance," to be held tonight in the HUB ballroom. We'd like to urge all Greeks to support this affair; the proceeds of which will go to charity.

Sig Ep pledges were pronounced 2-0 in the Annual Beatle Bowl game. The conquering athletes landed the lemon annual in the Annual Poofmouth game this Sunday. (And then--the Orange Bowl)

Socially, Pi Kappa Alpha is hosting a pugsley party this weekend, while IX is going to be beer-blastin'. Phi Kappa Omega, omegna from Northwestern, this Friday.

Triangle would like to take this opportunity to say "Hats off to you!" We wonder if these sentiments are shared by the DZ fraternity, who were captured unharmed by their pledges, when they threw an unannounced party for the actives at the Triangle house. Anyway, we're sure that the visiting DZ's from Loyola enjoyed the show.

Pin (or invitational, anyway) continues to disappoint; AEPI is a shaman invader; Eiken Merrick, while conferring Paul Schoeller invitations to the Karger. A new form of hay fever?

TEP pledges, visiting Wayne State and Detroit Tech in Detroit, were escorted back to Chicago by the Michigan State police.

Placement Schedule

Monday:
1. A.C. Swift Co. 
   10. Gary, Indiana
2. General Motors
3. Illinois Motor Co.
4. Ford Motor Co.
5. Imperial Auto Co. 
6. United States Motors Corp.
7. Buick Co.
8. General Motors
9. Turner, Indiana

Tuesday:
1.矢作川河川
2. General Motors
3. Ford Motor Co.
4. Imperial Auto Co.
5. United States Motors Corp.
7. General Motors
8. Turner, Indiana

Wednesday:
1. Allis-Chalmers, Wisconsin
2. General Motors
3. Ford Motor Co.
4. Imperial Auto Co.
5. United States Motors Corp.
7. General Motors
8. Turner, Indiana

WHAT'S NEW in the November ATLANTIC?

"The Elmtree Administrator: A Real Person" by Mildred D. Smith. A unique exhibition of the American art of the American artist. The artist is a well-known painter, the exhibition is a unique exhibition of the American art of the American artist.

Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, 313, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his field—electronics and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing, and assembling computer programs—each one a different and exciting assignment.

Meet Gerald Bourland

I read Tech News

Helen Medoff, freshman 13 student, calling for her copy of Tech News.
Folk Comedy and Music

Cultural Experience

By John Mohr

Appealing songs...Classical to contemporary...outdoor superhit...Over fresh peas & delightful fiddle sandwiches...flowers, pretty good coffee...Hearty, but simple...privately prepared...for favorite guests and home...Despite the weather...An automobile, as caroling shop...with mustard and a pretzel...A private room...Marin's Li'l Louie...Where

MA degree in international relations...at the University of Chicago...receives a semester...and two round trips...to the CCUN headquarters in New York City.

Miss Rapaport stated that she was glad to be able to get experience in the field of international relations...and she feels that it will help her get a good position after graduation.

Professors cope with the nine- and eleven o'clock shows with a well-educated audience on the various philosophies of the world.

The question-pressed audience goes up for grabs as he jumps through parades in the audience on the various philosophies of the world.

The Lutheran Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, in 304-HUB. The discussion will be about chapter 5 of Moses by John Robinson.

Creative Writing Workshop

The Creative Writing Workshop will meet today in room 303-CHE.

Math Department

Robert Barnschi, teaching assistant in the Mathematics Department, will speak at the next Math Club meeting, 4 p.m. next Tuesday, in room 108-MC. The title of his talk is "The Mathematics of the World." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in HUB room 303.

Foreigners Type America; Find Many Contradictions

By Anthony van Hoek

Best liked are the informal student-teacher relations, the charming hospitality found in the optimistically clean and efficient life, the enjoyable, active community affairs, the economy, the freedom from government control, and the opportunities for undergraduate study.

Among the things disliked are interpersonol relations, the shallowness of opportunities for different racial and religious groups, and the lack of diversity in social life. Business men are more interested in profit than in good deeds and philosophers.

Morris says that students from other countries have mostly enjoyed the opportunities for entertainment, which have been high at the University. He has noticed that the students' attitudes toward America have been quite varied, but that they generally agree that America is a land of opportunity and that they are happy to be here.

The ‘American Dream’ is not a myth to these students, but rather a reality that has been achieved by many people. They feel that the United States is a land of opportunity, and they are happy to be part of it.

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**Sports Schedule**

**1-M Football**
- Convocation vs. BROTC A: Tuesday, 11:10 a.m.
- Convocation vs. BROTC B: Thursday, 11:10 a.m.

**S-F Football Plays**
- Pi Kappa vs. Alpha Sigma Phi: Saturday, 11:10 a.m.
- Sigma Ep vs. Xi Rho: Saturday, 11:10 a.m.

**Sports News**

**Bowlers Lose First Match But Future Looks Good**

The IIT varsity bowling team started competition in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference last Sunday. The first opponent was the DePauw University Team. The St. Joseph's College of Indiana, which has a high overall average of 200, was defeated by the DePauw University team, which has an average of 190. However, the match was very close, with the DePauw team winning by only 3.5 points, with the total score of 415 to 418.

**IIT's Grapplers Practicing, First Action in November**

With five returning wrestlers and several new freshmen with wrestling experience, the Tech wrestling team is in a much better condition than it was last year at this time. Returning from last year's squad are Ron O'Keeffe in the 125 pound class, John Bush, Bill Cook, and Claude Diller.

**Techkeggers Bowl at House Lanes against St. Joseph's**

**Varsity Bowling**

**Technology Sports**

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**Pi Kaps Beat Sig Ep 13-0, Now Face Sigs**

Pi Kappa Phi, riding high on their 31-0 victory over Alpha Episc, Pi, earned a semifinal berth in the IT playoffs by defeating Sigma Phi Episc 13-0. Both Pi Kaps and Sigs came as results of Don Matt to John vanOudt's win over Sig Ep.

The first touchdown came in the first half when Matt threw a short pass out to the flat to vanOudt who scooped up 50 yards for the T.D. The try for the extra point was not good and the half ended 6-0.

The Pi Kaps scored again in the second half when Matt threw from his own 45 yard line to vanOudt who received the ball on the 20 yard line and ran it in for the score. Matt then kicked from the 40 yard line to end the first half.

The Pi Kaps now play the Alpha Sigs in the semifinal game Saturday. In the other semifinal game Sunday the Delta will play the Alpha Episc.

**Navy-A Beats North Wing Leads Intramural League**

It may have been Halloween but the Navy-A was playing "trick or treat" in beating North Wing B 6-2. North Wing collected two points for trapping the Navy quarterback in his end zone for a safety. But Navy countered by intercepting a pass play from Jerry Turino in his right end for Navy's 6 points.

The second game that day saw the Archers beat the Cardinals 11-0 in a 60-yard pass play from Ralph Larson to Ken Larson.

**Varsity Cross Country Letter Given Love, Paul**

Coach Ault complemented the team on the fine spirit they showed throughout the season. He mentioned that not one man dropped out of any of the three mile races. This is contributed to the team's fine competitive spirit.

The team closed the 1963 season with a somewhat disappointing 3-3 dual meet record. However, the season did end on a winning note as the team defeated Chicago Teachers College, in a triangular meet with CTC and Trinity College. Trinity won the meet, beating IIT 24-3, and CTC 15-6. Tech beat CTC in the dual meet 15-6.

**I-M Standings**

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**The Tote Board**

Last Tuesday, in the gym, I noticed public letter from Cross-country coach Harry Ault to athletic director, Sonny Weisman. This letter gave the names of those men on the cross-country whom Ault recommended for varsity awards.

Everyone Deserves a Letter