Debate: Future Drug Laws

The National Institute of Management sponsored the second in a series of debates at the Institute Auditorium last Tuesday. The subject was the legalization of hard drugs such as heroin, the pros and cons of which were taken up by Professors Nathan Goldmann and Professor Harry Hunt.

During the debate, the arguments were brought to the attention of the audience, which included members of the Institute faculty, and based his arguments on the necessity for additional legislation on the use of drugs and the problems of the addicts themselves.

The next debate on the topic will be held at the Institute Auditorium on the 16th of November. The debate will be open to the public.

CB Appoints Two

Five new people have been appointed to the staff of The Institute's Computer Science Division. The appointments were made at a meeting of the division's executive committee last week.

The five new appointees are: Dr. Jane Smith, Mr. John Brown, Mr. Robert Green, Mrs. Mary White, and Mr. David Black.

CRERAR FALL MEETING

The CRERAR Fall Meeting is set to take place on the 18th of November. The meeting will be held in the CRERAR auditorium. The theme of the meeting will be "The Future of Science and Technology in the 21st Century." The meeting will feature keynote speeches from leading scientists and technology experts. The meeting will also include a panel discussion on the future of technology in the field of medicine.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. For more information, please visit the CRERAR website.
Pollution Symposium Free to IT Students

The IT Department will be the scene of a day-long symposium on water pollution and its detrimental effects on met- erside. The symposium will be held on Monday, November 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The symposium is open to the public and will be attended by scientists, engineers, and other professionals who are authorities in their fields. The symposium will be sponsored by the American Water Resources Association and the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

The symposium will cover a range of topics, including the causes and effects of water pollution, the latest research and developments in pollution control, and the role of government and industry in addressing this important issue.

Registration for the symposium is free, but reservations are required. To register, please contact the IT Department at 555-1234 or email info@itdept.org.

New Chess Club

The newly recognized IT Chess Club is seeking new members so that it can expand its activities and involve more people in the interna- tional game of chess. The club is open to all IT students and employees, regardless of skill level.

The club meets weekly on Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the IT Cafe. During each meeting, members will play a round-robin tournament format. The club also organizes occasional social events and competitions to foster a sense of community among its members.

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**TECHNOLOGY NEWS**

**Last House on the Left** "is it Only a Movie?"

By Anthony Johnson

It is only a movie: it's only a movie: according to the audience, that is what you are supposed to be saying to yourself when you are watching "The Last House on the Left". The legend true horror story had a following even eight million of dollars, and it seems that the film is the last straw for the film itself. It was not an instant hit. This story has a villain who is a madman who goes into the home of a middle-aged couple with an understanding that he is the real victim of a monstrous gang and the heart wrenching desperation and embarrassment of people faced with humiliated and inevitable death. It is, however, a film that has been shown to the public, but not everyone seems to get the message.

The ending of the film has a philosophical theme much like that of "Dawn of the Dead". Having realized their true situation, the victims muster their courage and potentials and try to return themselves to a glorious explosion of violence. The real challenge of the gang comes on so strong that it makes you lean forward and gasp and cheer as the gang meets violence even more savage than its own, and as the audience finds itself with the grossness of it all. The movie's credibility is affected by a couple of silly cops, and with the unrelenting terror leaves you almost as desperate for a laugh as the victims are for their lives. Any attempt at humor is welcome; the audience laughs during the ending which is only a climax.

**If THE LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT doesn't have you saying, "it's only a movie!" during the show, it will when you find you can't get it off your mind. It's a frightening real even if the ending is more an attempt to dramatize sensationally than truth. The acting is natural enough to always make you feel and identify with the characters. The songs selected for the movie's desperate moments is the way that Roger Chapman actually sings, and that there is nothing that is going to be done about it before 'Frank' snoop with some fleckly symbolizer, but is understood to be a vengeful one."

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**By James R. Wilson**

**'Are you a Little Man?" On the"**

The Movie United Artists

Anything the Movie nowadays is a true delight, since there are no more visible and provocative and experimental rock musicians left. The Muque and the Rock bands of the 70s has become the chief of all the main catering of that British rock and roll movement. The film, the story of the happenings of the Birmingham groups, has a music label and it is almost as much a part of the experience as the soundtracks of the film itself. Some of the songs have been re-recorded with some blazing rock and roll voices. But Rod Wood has forgotten how to get the whole thing together in a complete package. Are you a Little Man? The film, the story of the happenings of the Birmingham groups, has a music label and it is almost as much a part of the experience as the soundtracks of the film itself. Some of the songs have been re-recorded with some blazing rock and roll voices. But Rod Wood has forgotten how to get the whole thing together in a complete package.

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Letters

It seems ironic that the ATS spanning pattern research took place on Saturday, a conference day, but it was not enough assembly. Keddell and Hovey showed up to a make a paper. That was the sharp edge of the very poorly turned out at the "museums" conference to discuss the paper's size. All they wanted was to be prepared, to their credit. Their paper was presented and turned off the first day of last year's spring conference when 800 people were developed, but a good time to start working from, namely, the NYCA report.

It is difficult to determine if the discussions of the report in the individual groups that were started Tuesday were ongoing when reports are completed after the talks. Each person timed an evaluation sheet on the end, but unfortunately the data in the end of that paper was inappropriate for the conference, and since the discussion was made at this might have and justifiably so that we are thinking was a waste effort and nothing would get done about any of the points made in the paper. President's note to re-thinking of depreciation and credits based on the paper are made during the conference, and it is not clear that any of the things should be done on this immediate. The fact that there was a poor turned for the conference in the first place clearly shows that people are reading of what can be made different for the following year. Do we gather and implement the ideas brought us during the conference? We would like to see some of the results and ideas that have been in the NCA report and that things can change, even of it.

If nothing is not done, then the next conference is held in proper respect we can expect to see in the conference. It is a fraction of these papers.

Where Do We Go Now?

The Stuart Debate series continues from this week's issue, and this week there was a lively discussion of the regulations of drugs such as heroin and the psychopharmacology. Attendees at Tech students were comparatively sparse, but this newspaper summed up the Stuart Debate Society's efforts to promote this discussion. The debate will examine the current atmosphere around drug issues more in the future, and for often, efforts to improve it are grouped on even discouraged by the student body at large. We believe that these students who misjudge the first two debates should make it a point to think on the university and the policies that are introduced in these debates.

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Science News

SCIENCE FALL PLAY

The South Commons Music Theater will present its fall production, "The Saver," tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. The production will benefit the South Commons Community Advisory Council. Donations are welcome. For information, call 222-3234.

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**Personals, Allies, Author, and Alpha Pigma Cream Cheese**

Four guys in a bar can sure change a lot. One to a fag another, to a bender, and another to a more hair dating late. To become a chicken on the bed, but when its fantacy, then you are good.

Ellen W. has a wagering rating of 4 S 2 2

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To the Author. Warning. Writing may be harmful to your health.

It's got a good beat, you can dance to it and dance to it. U.S. ANYWHERE MIGHT BE

Last week's T.N. Persons were heard on record. I've don't I've one of them. Now that G.S. works for T.N. we'll have more boned eggs, Good!

I'm a wagering rating of 6 4

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**Music**

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The Chicago Symphony under the baton of Georg Solti plays music by Weber, Schnittke, and Tchaikovsky with the Chicago Ragtime Orchestra.

The concert is 7:30 at the Auditorium Theater and 9:30 in the Auditorium Theater.

**Theater**

Premiere. Premiere continues at Chicago's favorite amateur theater, Second City. The reversion which is more exciting than the main stage, tickets are $3.50 ($1 on weekends) and tickets are available during the show on the stage, which is open nightly.

The University of Chicago Theater presents the Good Woman of Set, by Bertolt Brecht. The title of a good human enterprise, the play is performed by the 71st and 77th University Theater. The performance begins at 8:30 in the Auditorium Theater.

The String Quartet of the Chicago Symphony plays on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium Theater.

**Announcements**

Scavenger Hunt. Scavenger Hunt. Will sponsor first "The American Scavenger Hunt" to be held Friday, February 7th, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a party in Chicago, for the American Hunt. The American Hunt will be given the beginning of the American Hunt. Everyone is invited. The time is 8:00 p.m., and it will be 5.5% of the time. The date is Saturday, December 26th, 1972.

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**Films**

The Chicago International Film Festival continues this week at the Lincoln Park. Tickets are $3.00 at the Festival Office at 12 E. Grand. Room 308. The films are "The Great Gatsby," and "The Great Gatsby."

George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" is another film to see. Tickets are available at the Festival Office and are $5.00.

**Quote #2.**

"We must have more teachers who don't teach," said President Bush.

**DeRail M.**

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High Hopes For Hawks

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Tecworth Swimmers Open Banner Season

by Barry Seathe

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Puck Loss; Wojtynek Stars
by Harvey Schultz

Opening up their 1972-73 season on October 12, the IIHF's Techswab hockey team still has a lot to learn. In their 3-1 loss to the Hawks, they managed to score only once, and Wojtynek was the only player to show some promise. The Hawks showed their lack of skill in the first period, but they managed to solidify their defense and eventually pull off the win.

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