Beer-Wine on Campus

Possession of beer and wine in dorms and frats was approved by IIT's Board of Trustees Monday, October 15.

According to the Dean of Students' Office, the new rule states that possession of beer and wine is allowed in dorms and frats, provided all residents of the room are 19 or older. The rule is effective immediately.

Beer and wine will not be permitted in hallways, lounges, dining areas or other public areas. Same exceptions will be made in the case of weekend house parties in the fraternity/house meetings.

The rule revision was a joint venture by ATS and the Dean of Students Office. Manchester and President Newcomer, said he first mentioned the idea to Dean Robert Bignorth over the summer and began actual work on it soon after. This fall, Bignorth wrote up the proposal which was eventually passed to the Board of Trustees.

The ATS assembly passed a resolution on September 25 to support the beer and wine proposal, and similar resolutions were passed by the Inter-Dormitory Council and the individual fraternities.

The rule change was passed by the Board of Trustees with little discussion, according to Emanion. "The students involved are in a position to be responsible and responsible athletes in which the matter was conducted," Bignorth said. "The mutual understanding exhibited by the students and the Board of Trustees is in most encouraging," he said.

Emanion thought the Dean of Student's Office deserved much of the credit for getting the bill passed.

"The next thing is getting beer in the Bog," Emanion said. This will be more difficult because a state law prohibiting the sale of alcohol within 100 feet of a university must be changed. ATS will work with other schools to get a modified effort in getting the change passed, but they will need a bit of help. Emanion hopes students (especially commuters) will donate their time to the effort to get beer in the Bog.

Arab Students Hold Rally at IIT

Arab spokesman charged the United States press with a pro-Israel bias and called for justice in the current incident in which two Arab rallies held in the IIT. The rallies were sponsored by IIT's Organization of Arab Students to show support for the Arab community in the case against Israel.

Palestinian Muna Abu Hatlil called for "full support of the just struggle of the Arab masses." She said that the Arabs are not fighting Jewish people or the Jewish religion but are fighting Zionism and fighting expansionism.

Hassan Allahbeh from the Arab Information Service said "Students are the hope of the United States and the bridge by which the United States can understand. I hope students at IIT will become part of that bridge."

About ninety people listened to two speakers for about half an hour. They then lined up to pledge blood for victims of Israel's bombing raids over Arab cities.

The rally Sunday evening was a meeting of members of the Arab community in Chicago and at least about 200 people.

Speakers said that Jews must understand the media and the United Nations. "The past few days have exposed that the Jews can face the Israeli aggressors despite the psychological and economic war that has been waged against them," an Arab speaker said.

When the speakers were finished, two people in the audience donated money to help to bring blood to Israel's raid victims. Some of the women in the audience gave their jewelry.

ATS Election Results

ATS recently held an election to fill the positions of Freshman Representative, Graduate Representative, and the elected office of Secretary. The election results are now in order of finishing positions:

Graduate Representative
Donald Treadway

Check Hauke - unopposed

Secretary
Pamela Kolker
Marc Weiker
Freshman Class Representative
Tim Traylor

The office of ATS Secretary is not contested until the spring election, if it has been vacated because of personal problems of the regularly elected Secretary.

Only 56 votes were cast in the relatively quiet election. ATS Elections Commissioner reported that there were few voting irregularities.

Check Hauke, acting member of the Presidential Search Committee and former president of ATS, said that no newly elected Graduate Representative would "serve in the best interest of DIT's graduate students."

The other two winners were not available for comment.

In other ATS news, both the Chicago Area Conference of Student Governments and the implementation of the Inter-Dormitory Self-Study Committee programs were discussed at Tuesday's regular meeting. The latter plan would call for departmental committees to evaluate the curricula of their respective majors. This plan is currently being studied by the administration.

President Klaus Hafstrom is looking for students to fill both ATS and Faculty Senate committee positions. In particular, openings are available on the Senate Educational & Research Committee, the Senate Affairs Committee and the Senate Campus Life Committee.
**Chicago Reports**

**Contracts For City's Finest**

Chicago police and firemen are seeking contracts and forming arbitration classes in their contracts. Cost-of-living salary increases would cost the city up to $8 million.

Mayor Daley is totally against contracts with police or fire organizations. A contract for police organizations would put an end to the famous "blue line" when police protest, and could lead to organized strikes, negociating over salaries, pensions, vacations, and fringe benefits for police and firefighters.

**New E.R.A. Coordinator**

Ms. Judith Ann Baum has been appointed District Coordinator for the 2nd district of E.R.A. Control, the statewide organization working towards Illinois notification of the Equal Rights Amendment. She will be responsible for coordination of all lobbying, fund-raising, and public relations in the 2nd legislative district.

The E.R.A. has been ratified by 31 states so far and will become law after 18 more states approve it. This amendment deals, among other things, with protecting the civil rights of women.

**Support For Israel**

In support of Israel's defense in the current Middle East war, Chicago supporters have raised over 3 million dollars to be sent to Israel. These efforts are costing millions daily. A pro-Israel rally was held in Chicago's Civic Center. Gov. Walker, Mayor Daley, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy spoke there this week in support of Israel's cause. Approximately 1,000 Chicago area residents have volunteered to go to Israel to help with the war effort. American citizens would not be permitted to fight in the Israeli Army. They would be used in support services such as working on farms to replace those who are fighting.

**Lost Children**

Judge William S. White ordered the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to find 6 Illinois wards the agency lists as missing. With the state are children whose parents are unable to care for them. Up to now, the DCFS officials have been unable to locate and account for the missing youths. Judge White gave the Department of Children and Family Services until December 10th to produce a full accounting of wards of Illinois placed in Texas institutions.

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**Customer Service Award**

In the hope of improving the efficiency and economy of the staff of the institution, Mr. R. J. Jarrett has instituted a Customer Services Award. Mr. R. J. Jarrett will award monthly to the members of the ITU Auxiliary the best example of attitude, understanding, and helpfulness toward the public.

The winner of the first award was announced last Monday, Dec. 16th. Mr. J. J. Jarrett, director of the ITU Auxiliary, said he has been surprised by the quality of service provided by the吼吼th workers at the Bookstore, Display Hall, Cafe, Service Station, Heritage Union, Building of Food Services, and other areas.

Alumni members of the ITU Auxiliary, services, full-time, part-time, and student help are eligible for this award.

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**Advisors for Evening Undergrads**

Following is a list of the departmental faculty advisors who are available for counseling for the academic year 1974-75. For an appointment phone (312) 262-4100 and the extension listed.

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Sociology
Social Science
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Bachelor of Science in Liberal Arts Programs
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Meeting a Moose

by Dan Vahelich

Frustrated by books that wouldn't open and eyes that wouldn't focus, I called to my roommate that it was time for a break. Grabbing our coats and thinking we ought to absorb some of the local color of Bridgeport, we immediately headed for the blue and white of "The Land of Sky Blue Water" at the end of the block. And got colored red.

No, not actually. But we did meet the most amazing person.

He wore a seven-straw bread basket with a ribbon and feathers for a hat. His grey and black beard accented his black and white fur vest. They called him Moone.

Sensing the presence of two live ones as we walked in, he straightened up, shook his head, pulled out his mouth organ and began to play. Once comforted of our attentions, he said, "I say the presence of two future leaders in our midst." Denying any claim to responsibility, we changed the subject by asking him who he was. Answering with slow and mystical motions of his hands, he said, "I am everything and anything. I have loved and lost and traveled and seen many things that you could never understand." When asked where he lived, he replied with a bit of anticlimax, "Oh, just across the street. But if you gentlemen will be here for a moment, I'll be right back."

True, to his word, he returned, but this time carrying a portfolio of drawings, his hat replaced by an artist's chic, "I must warn you now," he said, "that anything you see here is not for sale at any price. At this, the other patrons of the bar interrupted their argument over the Bears and one shouted, "Oh, no, no, not Moone Renza again!"

Ignoring them Moone muttered, "Paints don't know true art when they see it. I know more than Picasso's ever knew. He's in his fourth stage, me. I'm already in my fifth."

"But Picasso's dead," I interjected, "Then I got him beat for sure. But what about Moone Renza here? Isn't she beautiful? Look at that smile! Oh boy, how about her? She's a little rough, Continued on page 6..."
Promising Future for SLC

Campuses across the U.S. experienced an awakening of their student bodies during the late sixties. Student strikes, anti-war demonstrations, and a renewed interest in student leadership, renewal of student interest in campus activities all took place in the great universities of the country. It was, for the most part, overlooked by this modern renaissance. The crosses planted in front of Crown Hall after Kent State were the apparent symbol of this student activism.

It looks as though the awakening may finally be coming to Tech after a delay of half a decade. No marches, no noisy demonstrations, but quiet, determined work by a few industrious student leaders has led to the realization of goals that people had strived for over the past five years.

If you are in the HUB and listen closely, you will hear the sound of WITI over the clash and clatter of dishes and silverware. Apparently, in this building, the sound of WITI is always present. It is only through the combined efforts of both WITI and this ad hoc student committee, tentatively called the SLC, that now students can really hear what is being said.

Klaus Kreutschmann, ATS president, deserves a great share of any congratulations given. His efforts started the SLC and, under his leadership, we hope that many more of the ideas are achieved.

The SLC presently hopes to make the student union into a STUDENT UNION. A place where students can congregate, a place where students can have a home away from home. Free bulletin boards, easier access to the student activity offices and even some structural changes have been discussed. Increased student participation in WITI's programs has led to this being discussed.

From Frats

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to one of the most soaring and thought-provoking articles that I have had the privilege to read in a long time. I refer to the column entitled "Ramblings by Mr. Humphreys, How anyone could write an article as this I have been led to believe.

First of all, how can a person who does not even live on the floor write about the supposed happenings that occur. As he stated, he came here to see what was going on, possibly in order to break the monotonous monotony that goes along with living in the dorms. He also goes on to state that he got to the quad just as everything was quieting down. How can he express opinions on something that he really didn't see, because he was only there a short time.

That brings us to another question. What is it that Mr. Humphreys has against the girls? Could it be that he has some kind of deep resentment toward the Greeks because maybe he was never asked to join a frat and was forced to live in the boredom of the dorms or could it be that he has his own kind of problems and needed something to vent his frustrations on? But why the girls?

A perfect example of when he feels that he has to show his opinion of the facts is when he states, "It seems as if this was the first time this year that I have seen more than half a dozen frats within a respectable distance of each other and no one paying attention to them.

Sincerely,

George T. McGrath

Crying Wolf

Dear Editor:

Articles and letters in this paper, and student discussions around campus, often center around something called "Campus Security." Especially since the rape of an IIT student several years ago, there has been concern for the safety of students on campus. While some people may have complained, IIT has not been doing enough. The people who are supposed to be in the most danger have not acted accordingly.

Specifically, I am referring to an incident that occurred the night of Oct. 15, about 1:30 a.m. in the morning. I was talking to a friend in North Dorm when we heard screams from outside. Opening the window, we heard the voice of the girl screaming for help. We, and it seems most of North and South Dorms that were still awake, emptied out with almost 30 seconds. Then, we discovered that South had "captured" some girls who were screaming and sent a group of girls to see what was happening. It will be nice to know that IIT is not so bad in the big city.

Look for it. It will be nice to know that IIT is not so bad in the big city.

The Spring is a time for new beginnings. It is blue. It's a change from the fall and winter of red and brown.
Justice

Benjamin Franklin was a statesman on his time and a commentator on human nature. Some of his words and thoughts have universal value. I hope we can benefit from the thoughts of this worldly man.

U S vs. Louis Blumkin—crime: evasion of income tax—penalty: 8 yrs. imprisonment—$10,000 fine
U S vs. Edward J. Barrett—crime: evasion of income tax—penalty: 3 yrs. imprisonment—$5,000 fine
U S vs. Haman B. Delou—crime: evasion of income tax—penalty: 6 yrs. imprisonment—$10,000 fine
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U S vs. Wardell Daleour and Margaret Daleour—crime: filing false income tax—penalty: 8 yrs. imprisonment—$10,000 fine

Pardoning The Bad Is Injuring The Good.
—Benjamin Franklin

These coupons and three 8c stamps can save you a bundle.

The Spring Thing is a baby hippo. The Spring Thing is hidden somewhere in the area of the photos on pages 24-38 in the 11th catalog. It doesn't like the noise caused by the el so when it passes overhead, it hides in one of these.

Dear Editor,
Thank you for allowing me to use your paper to express my thanks to the security and building grounds people who set up the lights under the E tracks. Previously when walking on this area, it was possible to hurt oneself by falling due to the uneven ground or by walking into a sign. One could not see what one was doing. Now the situation has been reversed and I and my fellow students wish to thank you.
Sincerely yours,
name withheld by request
President Muggerly (postmaster)

Lust

Dear Editor,
Let me bring to your attention the fact that even the sacred and beloved Spring Thing of 11T is not without corruption. I am especially angered over this because I was the object of the wrong doing.
As it were, I participated in 11T's Hop Scotch contest and was fortunate (at least initially) to win first place, and was awarded the associated fourth place prize. As advertised in Technology News, I expected to receive 11T's own only and only Joel Atkinson. To my dismay, all I got was a crummy album. This is obviously not fair, and I demand that 11T make good and award me my rightful prize. (Better late than never.)
Sincerely,
Jim "one, two, buckle my shoe" (Darnell)

Perfect! A 10cc bottle of Dr. Alex's Elixir.

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Keep up the good work.
Dr. Ann C. Blye Chairman Academic Studies Vandaluske College of Music

Stuart Traffic

Dear Editor,
Since the Stuart building became a part of this campus, the number of pedestrians crossing Stuart Street just west of State has increased steadily. Most students tend to walk on the Stuart side when they cross to the middle of the block. This practice is a hazard to both the Tech students and the

oncoming autos (especially at night).
I feel the proper authorities should arrange to have pedestrian crossings painted and signs erected before somebody gets killed.

Happy Thanksgiving

Ronald Grosmanski

Thankful

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Restaurant Review

Mexican For Variety

by Michael J. Harrington

That Mexican food is some of the best in the world is an uncontentious fact. Laurita's at 1400 E. 6th Street specializes in Mexican food and can hold its own in competition with any of the many Mexican restaurants in town.

Their menu lists 46 items, each with its own quality and each containing some of the best Mexican food in town. The atmosphere is casual and inviting, with friendly service and a relaxed, laid-back vibe.

For the newcomer to Mexican food, Laurita's offers a vast variety of dishes. From hot and sour soups to spicy tacos, there is something for every taste. The food is always fresh and the service is never rushed. The knowledgeable staff is always happy to help you choose your meal.

At Laurita's, you can enjoy the best of both worlds. From the flavors of Mexico to the comfort of home, you will find everything you need to make your meal a truly memorable experience.
For piece

by James R. Millar

Stones Soup—nothing special

Goat's Head Soup—the Rolling Stones new album—seems to be their second as mediocres as Exile on Main Street, but still rather unremarkable. "Dancing with Mr. D.," the obligatory satirist number, is nothing special in the way of music, with lazy, simple guitar and typical Brian Jones Charlie Watts drumming. The lyrics are, needless to say, genially performed in the Jagger-Richards tradition, but it's difficult to see a little too long to sustain total interest. "100 Years Ago" is a bit of Dylan, built on a simple country, chord pattern, with Billy Preston playing electric clavinet. It sounds oddly to a rock rhythm with wild guitars, and then subsides into gentileness once more, finally cropping up on a wah-wah solo. "Coming Down Again" has Mick Taylor overdubbing the wah-wah but Keith Richards sings a little, the small piece sure doesn't help to keep you awake. As the title suggests, the song is a simple "coming down," and that's what it is. "Street" is just a little more than stylistic, and five of five seconds.

The Doon Doon Doon Heartbreaker," a ramshackle and pale pop virus of time, was successfully based on the Motown formula. And so for "Angie," that Chopin monotony that bothers our ears whenever the AM radio goes on, well: Keith Richards does his acoustic guitar utterances, but the result is not much. Strumming it unmercifully with a guitar pick, Jagger's vocals are pretty awful, especially the whispering part. The strings don't really fit, but Nicky Hopkins' piano solo does. "Silver Train" is basically a three-chord composition, by no means a masterpiece, with Mick Taylor's slide guitar running rampant. "Hide Your Love" features Jagger on piano, with echo on the voice, and a chord pattern reminiscent of the Yardbirds' "I'm A Man." And David Bowie's "Jean Genie." A lead on the second verse—that's really scraping the bottom of the barrel for B.B. "Winter" is not much as a song, but it may work as a mood piece, with good dynamics, good guitar leads, but slightly misplaced strings. "Can You Hear The Music" starts off beautifully with Lipinski's wah-wah guitar, but the second half is a blowout. Nicky's piano, but definite attempt to save the song by almost rubbish when Charlie Watts's incompotent drumming comes in. The basic riff is very mystical, but the rest lagers off to arrangements. "Blue Star" is the revised title of the most cut, a badly number, the second best song on here behind "Standing With Mr. D." Purists may ask, is the possessive in this song used purely for sensationalism? The answer is yes, of course—what is pop music but sensationalism?

As so most Stones albums, the vocals are almost inextricably intertwined with the music, in other words, barely discernible. Even the lyrics can seldom be heard clearly. Can it be that after all these years, the Rolling Stones are still self-conscious of their own voices? They're all right, I guess, but they certainly don't deserve to be the number one group in the world?

Theatre Three Debut

by Davery Ney

Last Saturday evening, Theatre 3 made its debut before the IFT community with a presentation of Peter Schaffer's Black Comedy. Unfortunately the community chose not to attend. It's interesting that before a small crowd comprising part of family and friends, the cast of eight put on a fairly entertaining show. Since this was their first public performance, many of the actors were obviously still working out the kinks of their performance—especially the result of the pressure and nervousness. Black Comedy is a one act play about the troubles which an artist encounters in trying to sell some of his work to a millionaire. His problems are complicated by a power failure in his studio and a cast of characters ranging from his former friends to his former girl friend. The play was performed by Michael Wells, the help of the ensemble, and played by Mary Lee Schultz, decided to spruce up the set with furniture from a neighbor who owes Matters composite with the blackwood and the arrival of a neighbor (Karen Schild) and the husband's (Rogers) "Sister." Unfortunately the neighbor whose furniture was taken without being asked. By correspondence, the neighbor is very particular about his furniture and money is the disadvantage in the play. Matters composite, a former girl friend played by Sherry Sailer. Surrounded by the cast are the electric repairman (Isabel Pitter) and the millionaire (Gary Hindle). Overall, the show wasn't bad except from a technical standpoint. The lighting in particular could have been improved. The coordination between the lighting and the cast was poor. Furthermore, the play opened on a wrong page which lasted for seemed to be an eternity. The blocking was also loose and unnatural with the dialogue taking place on one end of the stage and a night galat at the other.

A minor complaint was in the consistent accents. Since the play is set in London, a Cockney accent should be used by all the characters. Unfortunately the cast generally would start with a possible accent only in lapse into a Midwestern accent three lines later. On the good side, the cast had a fairly good timing, and the gags carried the night well. The show was successful in spite of small stuff though its understandability due to the lack of experience. An excellent performance was given by first Terry as the gay neighbor. He was very natural, with his lines and seemed to be the most relaxed of all the cast. Michael Wells also gave a good performance though on occasion, he would oversell a night galat. For the audience, Sherry Sailer gave a good performance with a role as the former girl friend.

Despite the flaws with the production, Theatre 3 appears as though it's a good bet to be around for a while. The rough edges should be taken care of by more experience. Theatre Three holds promise for the future and the future doesn't seem to far off.

In the September 21, 1973 issue of Technology News, we featured an article on the play. "The S & A Lady." The play was scheduled to open at the old Mira Theatre in Brisbane. The play failed to open as scheduled because of alterations in the wiring of the theatre, according to Mike Anthony, the play's author. The opening was pushed back a month and a half and the play still will be played somewhere around November 1st. Anthony said.
Afterthoughts After Death

She decided to walk for her gas. Upon returning to her car with a gallon of gas in her hand, she was stopped by six black youths who beat her, forced her to drench herself with the gasoline, and then ignited her and left her to burn to death in an alley. The police report indicated that there was no apparent reason for the murder, but there was a reason and a very sick one.

Rose died because she was white. Rose was beaten and then burned alive because she was white. Rose, at the age of 34, died a horrible death on October 4 because she was white...think about it.

Think about it and then say the same words that I mentioned earlier, "Peace, Love, and Brotherhood." It sure doesn't sound as heart-warming as it used to. That's because it only takes a death like Rose's to bring the wall of faith and understanding between racial groups tumbling down. A wall that is difficult to put together, and that not only requires time, but also a major crisis like that of Martin Luther King's death or the near catastrophe of SkyLab 13.

I feel that in order to help strengthen that wall and prevent other senseless murders from occurring, we must admit to ourselves and others our prejudices. We will not only be one step closer to solving the problem, but also, and more importantly, we will have told the truth; a truth that is an essential element in any type of everlasting, honest relationship. Always feel the truth and relate it truthfully, without the fear of rejection. Don't ever be afraid to tell a person that you are prejudiced against him, and lie instead, because if you do, he'll know it and he'll hate you for it. A liar in matters of bigotry is the easiest person to spot, and the one that causes the most hatred. And hatred can ultimately lead to death, such as those of Evelyn Wagner's and others like her. It is quite frightening, and certainly something must be done about it.

My suggestions are probably only part of the solution, but I think it is in a major part, and hopefully the students here at Teen will try to use them on themselves as well as others.

As for the hypocrisies that will never change...pity the dead that have died because of you.
Pinoche Meet

On Tuesday, October 12, Union Board will once again sponsor a Pinoche Tournament. Some differences this year.

The terrain is on Tuesday night in all you pinecone breaks with Wednesday night classes can have a chance.

A big difference is that this will be a players tour-

ne. Come with a partner and stay with them for the entire night. Get a sense of the action and get paired.

Now the dirty details:
Date: Tuesday, October 23
Time: 1:30 pm
Where: The BGC (basement of the HUB!)
Entry Fee: 50 cents per person
Prizes: 3rd, 1st, 2nd place team.

This is an experiment to see how people like it. If

they like it better as singles, we’ll do it that way.

Zonta Stipend

The Zonta Club of Chicago's South Side will offer a stipend of $500 per month to two women students. App

licants must have junior or senior standing. For in

formation contact Dr. Mary Varnum, Department of Psychology and Sociology, 268 B LS Science, 2277

Bob Humphreys

RAMBLINGS

The result of this was that when those sleepy eyebrows floated their way down the hall to the stairwell door, they were faced with the disturbing fact that the door had been closed. In fact both of them had been locked.

Upon due concentration and deliberate thought as to what might be done about this little problem besides jumping out the window onto the lounge roof (which is the one thing that will make the campus police), these sleepy eyebrows promptly karate-chopped their way out of the stairwell.

The result was the destruction of their sleeper little door. It also became apparent that they had discovered the door at the lounge end of the hallway to be dead, needless to say, this door to open to the hallway, they proceeded to detour through what they described as the hallway remains of the door at the Wabash end of the hallway.

Seeking through the second north hallway, they proceeded seriously on their way down to scrambled eggland. They did not however discover those two karate swept eyebrows anywhere. They claim they do exist, though.

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One of the happier nights of the season. It has a lot of laughs. This is the most wholesome x rated movie I have ever seen.

Berard Drew, Gannett News Service

One of the few genuinely entertaining films to come along this dreary summer.

- Howard Kuss, Women's Wear Daily

"Claude Berri, a French Woody Allen! Hilarious!"

- New York Magazine

Bravo for this most sophisticated, entertaining and delightfully satirical comedy. This is marvelous adult film territory with explicit, but not hard core scenes to keep us laughing and to make the point.

- William Wolf, Cue Magazine

At The Coffeehouse

Diane Davis, a folk singer from Rosary College, will be appearing at the After The Flood Coffeehouse Monday, October 24 at 8:00 pm. The Coffeehouse is located just north of the IT gym, in the basement of the St. James Rectory. The door is around the back.

Film Tickets

Series tickets for the 48th Chicago International Film Festival are available now through November 1st. You can save $10 by buying a "Series Ticket" which will permit you to see any eight separate performances at the 48th Chicago International Film Festival.

For more information, write Chicago International Film Festival, 12 E. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611, or call 348-4200.

Battle of the Door

In fact everyone I talked to on the floor claims they haven’t seen the pieces that fell off from the broken door. It seems they tend to think these fall into the dustbin with the broken door. (Sorry, I mean the broken door.)

In addition, no one claims to have heard anything at all through the night. The assistant RA who lives on third north must have locked up at 10 am and claims total ignorance of the entire affair. He does claim that the floor should pay for at least one of the doors because there was no reason why anybody from the floor could have knocked on the door to get him up to solve the problem. This solution to the problem "works" for the RA and is some of the other RA’s in the hopes that at least one of them will have given it up on that (economical) solution at some point.

However, any new ideas for solving the problem of the broken door would be welcome.

"FUNNY AND MARVELOUS.
I recommend this picture highly to everyone."

- Archer Winsten, New York Post

"One of the happier nights of the season. It has a lot of laughs. This is the most wholesome x rated movie I have ever seen."

- Berard Drew, Gannett News Service

"One of the few genuinely entertaining films to come along this dreary summer."

- Howard Kuss, Women's Wear Daily

"Claude Berri, a French Woody Allen! Hilarious!"

- New York Magazine

"Bravo for this most sophisticated, entertaining and delightfully satirical comedy. This is marvelous adult film territory with explicit, but not hard core scenes to keep us laughing and to make the point."

- William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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BE THERE!!! UB
Hawks Tie Trinity, U. of Chicago

by Terry Woodworth

The ITT soccer team came to its closest yet in winning a soccer game last Saturday. The winless Hawks tied Trinity Christian of Pilsen Heights 3-3. Coach Pete Renoldi was very disappointed that his team didn’t win. We had plenty of opportunities, but didn’t take advantage of them, he stated.

The Hawks took the early lead on a goal by Besa Burgos in the first half. With the wind in their favor, they played well and had a goal chance 30 minutes into the game. But Trinity scored on two of three shots. After half-time, the score remained 1-1.

The second half saw the Hawks take control, scoring three goals on continuous shots. Trinity tied the score in the 70th minute and then equalized again in the 90th minute to earn the tie.

Tech 5th In Judson Inv.

By John Smith

In the past few weeks, the Tech basketball team has been preparing for the Judson Invitational tournament. The team recently played in a tournament in which they placed second, and they are looking to perform well in the upcoming invitational.

The Tech team is led by head coach John Johnson, who has led the team to multiple tournament victories. The team is currently ranked third in the conference and is looking to improve their standing.

The tournament will take place this weekend, and the team is expected to face tough competition. The team is working hard to prepare for the tournament, and they are confident in their chances.

Delts Claim IF Football Championship

Delta Tau Delta captured the IF football title for the second year in a row last Tuesday. Their victory over Tau Epsilon Phi capped a spirited rivalry that began when they defeated the Phi chapter.

The game was tightly contested, with both teams putting in a strong effort. Delta Tau Delta managed to edge out Tau Epsilon Phi by a narrow margin, claiming the championship once again.

Sports Briefs

Intramural volleyball games will start on Tuesday October 31. An IF cross-country meet will also be held on this day. The American and National Conference championships will take place on Saturday, November 12, and will feature both collegiate and high school teams.

Football Playoffs

Intramural football playoffs will be starting next week. The American and National Conference champions will battle on Tuesday, October 31. On Sunday, November 6, the intramural football championship will be decided. In the all-school championship, if there are no intramural teams, the varsity team will play with the all-school champions.

Trinity ITT players attack the ball.