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Is the campus safe?

Mehlenbacher on security
by Linda Persons

Students are rightfully concerned about the recent increase in campus crime. They want to know what’s going on, and what’s going to be done about it.

In the past couple of weeks there have been a number of muggings of ITT students on or near campus, at least two of them at gunpoint. Five muggings occurred within a four-day period two weeks ago, in addition to the shooting of an ITT student and the rape of his companion. (See Tech News, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5.) In one incident the robbers made off with $1000 in cash.

Also, there have been many break-ins to homes and thefts of ITT computer terminals and cash boxes.

"It’s a rash of crimes that are more serious in nature than we’re accustomed to," says Dohn Mehlenbacher, Director of Physical Resources and is ultimately responsible for security at ITT.

Commander Higgins is Manager of Campus Safety, yet, when asked to comment on the recent crimes he said, "I agree with whatever Mehlenbacher says."

By now, the Carnival for Jackie has been published all over campus. The question is, exactly is this carnival?

The purpose of this carnival is to raise money for Jackie Michelle, who is in the hospital due to the cancer she has. Jackie was very involved in campus activities. She is a student athlete who is not only a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, but also a little sister at Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. She is a cheerleader for the Hawks basketball team and a participant in North Dorm Council.

In general, the carnival started in North Dorm Council to help pay medical bills and to tell her that ITT supports her. Now, however, the carnival has support from most of the campus.

College causes stress

(CPS) — College classes can give students harmful doses of stress and pressure, according to a new University of Utah study.

In recent college classes there is an overwhelming of grades and other academic requirements that put "unnecessary" pressure on students, says David Spendlove, one of the Utah medical instructors who conducted the study of professional, graduate and undergraduate students here.

Withholding grades and test scores, publicly posting grades, and not clearly defining what kind of performance is expected can result in stress and high levels of anxiety among students, the study reports.

A lot of times it seems like teachers enjoy hiding things from students, trying to make it as difficult as possible for them to learn," Spendlove says.

"This is not teaching. It's just hurting the students," he adds.

"Many students have stress because they feel they have no control over their academic lives," says study co-author Claire Clark.

Stress, she adds, is "a disappointing response of a person in a particular situation."

"Not all stress is negative," Clark says. navigation the right amount of stress is positive because it is motivating.

But too much stress can damage students' learning abilities, she adds. "Too much credit, asking them to get out of touch with their schoolwork."

Engineers seek approval

From December 2nd thru the 4th the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) will review the civil and mechanical engineering departments. The Board will visit the ITT faculty in engineering, science, and math, and the administration. A similar process will occur in the school of Architecture, Planning, and Design this March.

The accreditation process is not one that compares schools. Accrediting boards do not use ordinal scales as they can rank different schools or departments.

The purpose of the accreditation process is to merely set minimum standards called "program criteria." A school or department that meets these criteria is said to be accredited. The criteria followed by the boards that accredit programs at ITT are explained below by individual areas.

ITT as a whole is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Specific departments are accredited by various other associations. They are the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), National Architectural Accrediting Board, National Association of Schools of Art, Craft, and Design; Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), National Architectural Accrediting Board, National Association of Schools of Art, Craft, and Design; Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), National Architectural Accrediting Board, National Association of Schools of Art, Craft, and Design; Accreditation Board for

Contract winner may be loser

Kenton Pattick of the International Communications Industries Association, a computer trade group.

The contract will also put the winning college in direct competition with private computer industries, he maintains.

The Pentagon expects to announce its choice in November to host its new Software Engineering Institute (SEI), which will research and develop computer software for military uses.

Five colleges remain in the competition for the five-year SEI contract. The Pentagon won't name the competition group, a longer list of 14 universities that submitted bids for the contract.

The SEI would "authorize one university to host, develop, and press various campus engineering departments to make

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Lucky winners

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers would like to congratulate the winners of the benefit raffle. First place was Dick Fruton from the Automobile Club of Illinois. We would like to thank Terry Stirratt, the Dorn Caterina Manager, and Cheli-Way Bible Study for their many generous donations. We would also like to thank all of you who contributed help to make this event a success for Jack!

Thanks again, ASME officers.

EE preview

The popular EE Course Preview will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. in room 104 E.

Subjects discussed will be course activity as instructed by Eia Kappa Nu, the EEE Honor Society, for all EE students, especially those who will be taking 400-level classes in the spring. The instructors who will be teaching each of the 400-level classes will be there to answer any questions you may have about the course. The class will be taught, what they covered, and who should take them. This is an excellent opportunity to get familiar with your classes before you are exposed to them. You may ask questions now and later.

We don’t miss this great opportunity to ask those questions you need to know.

IBM jobs

Case Carlsel, a May 1984 graduate of MIT and current employee of IBM, will be discussing the work involved in IBM, what his first year at IBM was like, and opportunities for you with Big Blue on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 12:00 p.m. in room 123 E. Just in time for IBM interviews!

Illinois Bell Careers

Bruce D. McNear, Vice-President of Operations at Illinois Bell, will be discussing opportunities at his company for entry-level engineers, discussing what it’s like to work within a telephone management team, and anything you want to discuss on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 12:10 p.m. in room 104 E. Refreshments will be served.

Dragon Rollers

Anyone interested in forming a role-playing adventure gaming club please contact the HUB and Committee. The use of this type of scenario game to introduce engineering and technology Concept development and anything you want to discuss on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 12:10 p.m. in room 104 E. Refreshments will be served.

Order ‘Connections’

ATS (Association of Tech Students) will be taking orders for Connections. Booths will be set up in the HUB and Commons from 12-2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of this week. Deletion forms will also be available at these booths. This will be your final chance to order Connections, as it will not be available after November 13th.

The purpose of this dinner is to create a networking opportunity, such as organizing a party, keeping in contact with other students during the winter break and summer vacation, getting help with homework, and just having fun. Connections will be sold at the low cost of $1.00. Keep in mind, however, that post-publication price will be higher, so order now!

Need advice?

EECE students are strongly urged to seek their academic advisor during the first week of pre-registration for the Spring Semester 1985. That is, from November 13 to December 3, you will be expected to have an appointment with your advisor during this time. You may contact your advisor by telephone at 213-363-1000.

EECE students can also sign up for advising. Sign up sheets will be posted outside the ECE department on November 14. NEXT!You can be advised on the second day of classes, Thursday, November 15. Advisors are available during Open Office Hours, which is planning your Spring 1985 courses. Your registration form can then be stamped at a later date.

Sprowl to speak

Tech Entrepreneurs will meet the Thursday, November 15 to hear James Sprowl speak about the establishment and protection of legal property rights through patents, copyrights, trademarks and trade secrets. Professor Sprowl is a former faculty member at the Chicago-Kent School of Law, specializes in patent law and in computer-assisted legal research. He is a member of the American Bar Association’s Patent Section and its Information Committee, the Patent Law Association of Chicago, and the IEEE, and is the vice-chairman of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

The meeting will be held in the Field Room, Hermann Hall, from 8:00 p.m.

At last meeting, the group heard Marvin Camras speak about the emergence of magnetic, recording technology. Camras, a graduate of the Armour Institute and a senior researcher in IITRE, was instrumental in the development of the first magnetic recording technology.

On November 29, Tech Entrepreneurs will host Elia Zmikich, founder of Zenex Corporation, a small bio-engineering firm. Dr. Zmikich will be discussing the different types of corporations that exist and how to start a business. He will also speak about the legal aspects of starting a business and the importance of trademarking.

On December 6, Tech Entrepreneurs will host Professor Richard St. John, an expert in the field of entrepreneurship and small business management.

Three-credit courses offered

Three credits will be offered in the Fall Quarter of 1985. These courses will be offered on a pass/fail basis and will be held in the evenings at 7:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

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Study a Good Book

The “Bible and You Today” study-prayer group will continue their discussions on the Gospel According to Mark, Chapter 2, this Tuesday, November 13. The meeting will be held in 1201 N. Ellis, in the Field Room, Hermann Hall. The study relies on the various insights gained to the practical and personal demands of life, academic and social. The session is open to the IIT community, and is hosted by Summer 1986. Proposals for research projects can be submitted in all areas of liberal arts, science and technology. Contact Ansel Amado, Ext. 300.

Free workshops

This week’s Counseling Center Workshops are: "How to Set Priorities for Yourself" on Tuesday, November 11 at 1:15 p.m. in 301 Farr Hall, and "Preparing for the Job Market" on Friday, November 16 at 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Herrman Hall Mezzanine.

IEEE has an office

IEEE & IJEK have finally obtained an office — Room 236 SH. Office hours will be posted on the door. Applications for IEEE are available from Dr. Sonnte, Rm. 315 SH. Orders are now being taken for IEEE T-shirts. Anyone interested should contact the IEEE office at ext. 5148.

Design a station

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics would like to invite undergraduates from all engineering disciplines to compete in the 1985 AIAA Allied Corporation design competition. The competition requires students to design a Space Station. The design should be incorporated into the satellite system. A design team organization meeting will be held Tuesday, November 13 at 11:10 a.m. in room 123 P. The meeting will include a brief discussion of the design competition. Students with design experience should consider this your chance to get hands-on engineering design experience as well as make any resume stand out.

ASME to meet

On Wednesday, the 14th of November, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a meeting at 12:00 p.m. in room 121 E. Topics to be discussed include: ASME jerseys, The Carnival, Upcoming policies, and other social topics. All new Mechanical Engineering students are encouraged to attend. See you there! Refreshments will be provided, but bring your lunch.

Interview sign-ups


Wednesday November 14—Daim Corp.: BS in ME, perm. res. of U.S. citizens. Interview date: 11/27/84.

Marathon: BS in FPSE, perm. res. or U.S. citizen. Interview date: 11/27/84.


Morton Salt: BS in CS or MIS, perm. res. or U.S. citizen. Interview date: 11/16/84.

FBI: BS, MS in EE, MS in CS, must be 25 years old. U.S. citizen. Interview date: 11/21/84.

Seniors who wish to be considered for all pre-screening companies coming this spring must file resumes with the placement office before January.

... You know?

If you say... “you know” or “uhh...” more than twice in a sentence, you may want to consider meeting Tim Tomatoes. Professional Talking is a skill that can help you speak better at meetings and in job interviews. Invest in your future! Join us today. Contact: Pres. Nancy Moss c1306 or Peter Lykos x340.

Danforth lecture

George Danforth, Emeritus Professor and former Chairman of Architecture, will give the fifth in the series of Dean’s Lecture on Thursday, November 15 at 12:00 noon in Room 101A ECE. An alumni luncheon at the Faculty Club will precede the lecture. Professor Danforth’s talk is entitled, “The Continuing Legacy of Mies van der Rohe.” He will discuss Mies’ role in creating the IIT campus and will also touch on Mies’ work on architecture in Chicago. He has recently returned from a trip to Europe where he met with many of Mies’ former students and may well also comment on the Missian influence in Europe.

George Danforth was one of Mies van der Rohe’s apprentices when he came to what was then the Armour Institute. In addition to being Professor and Chairman of Architecture at IIT, Danforth has had his architectural practice. A recent project, for some very special customers, for example, is the design of the Pugh House at Lincoln Park Zoo.

Professor Danforth is also co-chairman of the Mies van der Rohe Centennial Committee which is planning a major exhibition on Mies an educator to be mounted in 1986. The lecture is open to all.

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How Deadly was your VAX - Part 3

By Thomas H. Flan

We have all been witness to the dramatic rise in the cost of computer equipment. The full increase in tuition from last year wasn't enough to keep up with inflation. In considering placing dozens of teachers on woes, us.

You can expect to pay for your share of the blackboard. This poor wretched computer is the only one that can help them. They will be tied to it.

To save electricity, half the fluorescent lights in each classroom could be removed.

You will be interested in other revenue increasing measures, too.

To defray expenses caused by the rash of recent burglaries, a 5% per credit hour theft fee can be assessed. This would replace stolen computer equipment which was funded by the $5 per credit hour fee, purchase new thumb drives for outside doors that are missing them, and bring in for the ladies in the registrar's office.

"Diana, my dear," said the manager.

"Don't worry about it, Charlie," said one of the 10 clerks who had his arm in a cast. "I'll fix it in no time. Hey, how's the view?"

New revenue for IIT?

By Phillip Quarrl and Ret Marut

You remember last week that the mighty Uimmers encountered a bizarre call and was returning from a feline attack on the terminals. This is the result.

A huge crack of electricity filled the air, and one of the terminals began to swirl wildly on its base. Uhmm...what did that mean? It is the quickness of a weasel on speed and watched the phenakistoscope. The spinning terminal slowly wound down, but it finally stopped facing the mighty person and did not seem to be about to attack...

Suddenly, Ubimana heard a voice that sounded like a swarm of angry bees in a spin dryer. I am coming directly from the terminal, and the voice was so cold and machine-like as a month-old program.

"What non-binary damns interrupt my sacrifice!" buzzed the voice. "What important fool damns should talk in my affairs?"

This has gone far enough, though, Ubimana. Nobody tells Ubimana to be copelandous and gets away, with...

"I am no moron, but Ubimana, superero extraordinary, defender of life and liberty in this school! He roared. "Show yourself, you miserable bug-eyed piece of Ubimana's twisted programming!"

The screen of the terminal began to sparkle, and a strange shade and hues boiled together like a mass of cooked spaghetti. Slowly, a figure began to emerge from the chaos. Something - something horrible - was taking shape. It was as logical and familiar as a flow chart, but horrible none the less.

As Ubimana buzzed the voice, the patterns on the screen pushed, pushing, pushing, with each step. "You don't look like the Ubimana I've heard about..."

Ubimana buzzed the voice. "What happened to your hair?"

With a Data of embarrassment Ubimana patted the remains of his mohawk, making certain the fire was out. "Well, it's served," admitted Ubimana. "I ran into a stray lightning bolt outside and..."

The voice cut him off with a laugh that sounded like gravel bouncing off a blackboard. "Well, it's continued," said the Ubimana. "You see, I am the Ubimana, et cetera, et cetera, you won't have to worry about it."

As Ubimana's shape was almost completed, Ubimana realized. An outline could already be seen, it was sort of a cross between a floppy disk and a medusa, but far too horrible for words.

A movement sent out the corner of his eye tipped Ubimana off. "You're behind me, you sack of trash!" he shouted, and the Ubimana whipped his head around. "You're almost out of the room!"

Ubimana turned around, and put his hand behind him. The mad 10/0 clerk jumped at the super hero, dashing about with his template.

Not long after, Ubimana heard a loud commotion beyond the door. However, he decided to ignore it. His sight was no longer keen and had turned昏暗. Slowly, the Ubimana stepped forward.

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Southwyck and Stevenson

by Ken Baker

Bill Southwyck and Glenn Stevenson perform a melodious variety of tropical fruit (i.e., a pair of bananas), appeared in the Bog last Thursday and gave a great concert. They played jazz, blues, rock and even some country. Between songs, they wanted to act as a music group, using props such as a beach umbrella, an "apple pie sign", and a pair of bananas.

"Toas tmasters International can help out your career

If at some point in your career your plans include making a presentation, interviewing for a job, giving a meeting, or making a speech, there's a cost involved. The cost is two nights sleep, one before in thinking about what you should say and one afterwards in thinking about how much better you might have said it.

ITC's chapter of the Toastmasters Club can help you defray that "cost" now. The informal group of students, faculty and staff members meet every other Tuesday in the Commons Room of Hemmen Hall (next meeting is Nov. 6) at 5:00 pm to help one another become better communicators, listeners, thinkers, and leaders.

It's a club that is open to everyone who seeks to learn by encouragement and constructive viewpoints. The meetings are held in a non-graded, non-classroom style atmosphere. Every discipline is involved in the communication of ideas, plans, strategies, and directions.

Whether you are an undergraduate, graduate student, or professional, you will find yourself in a situation where you will need to communicate your thoughts via the human voice. A few examples are when you are in a group interview for a job, negotiating a salary, or present a paper at a conference. Why then prepare yourself in advance in non-threatening atmosphere, rather than prepare for your big chance the night before?

YOU MAY BE SCARED, nervous, or downright frightened to speak in front of others. Join the Club. You may decline the opportunity because of those symptoms and perhaps lose an even bigger opportunity for advancement in your career.

Members of Toastmaster's learn by doing and by seeing others. There is opportunity for practice and feedback on a continuous basis which gives you more and more confidence and leadership ability.

Susan Try Mamerick, the area governor the Toastmaster International, is from India. When he first joined Toastmasters he said, "I used to speak so fast the members would say, "slow down, slow down," but in a friendly way."

There is no need to be one's self, but when you are communicating to an audience of different ethnic backgrounds, various levels of expertise, and age groups, a speaker must analyze the audience and adapt himself. This is vital for effective communication. Often a speaker learns of the audience's diversity and will "put people to sleep," said Mr. Mamerick, or cause them to lose interest in the subject matter. What occurs is a communication gap instead of a bridge to understanding.

I AM NERVOUS about making presentations and job interviews. I admit it! So I decided to do something about it -- I joined the Club! I even joined the "chicken wing" that joined with a buddy! We both will practice all we can here at IIT so that when we go for that job or promotion or chairmanship we'll be ready to tell someone about it and confidently accept a polished presentation that will show that we are ready for the responsibility.

Sure there are other ways to learn to speak well. You can spend $700-$800 in a 13 week Dale Carnegie course. But after 13 weeks, that's it. You are on your own. Or you can have the benefit of continuous feedback from Toastmaster International clubs and know that you belong to a well-organized international club in over 49 countries. The Chicago area alone has over 100 clubs. Right here on this campus, every other Tuesday, beginning at 5:00 pm is your chance to practice, improve, participate and enjoy the lively art of saying what you mean.

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Dear Tech News,

Role-playing adventure game (RPG) is described as "role-playing." The players assume the persona of the character and interact with an imaginary universe under the direction of a referee or "game master." The game master must be experienced in RPG's because he or she is responsible for the "universe" with which the player characters interact. This includes controlling non-player characters, resolving conflicts between player-characters and non-player characters (or among the player-character themselves), and determining the outcomes of the actions of the player-characters.

Each player-character has distinct abilities which are determined by random die rolls. The capability of the player-character to interact with the game universe is based upon his or her abilities. Character abilities may include physical and mental attributes, skills and training, wealth and social status, and personal history. These abilities are recorded by the player and may change over time depending upon the outcome of the various adventures the player-character has.

RPG's are very different from most other types of games. The most apparent difference is that there is no "winning" in RPG's. The enjoyment comes from the actual play of the game. Although some players consider the survival and prosperity of their characters to be "winning" this is not the same. Just as in real life, the trip to success is much more rewarding than being born rich and powerful. Consequently, there are no losers either. Even if you character is killed, you can create a new one and get back into the game. It simply becomes a matter of participating in the game.

Since there is no winning or losing, RPG's may remain interesting at any time, the players are role-playing the lives of their characters, and if their characters die, new ones are created. Therefore, the player-characters participate in a series of adventures directed by the game master. His series of adventures, known as a campaign, may last for months, or even years, of real time and for decades or centuries of game time.

Undoubtedly, the most popular RPG is Dungeons and Dragons. The game is set in a universe of medieval technology, with magic thrown in. Players can be knights, sorcerers, priests, thieves, or even elves or dwarves. They may battle goblins, or rescue a princess, or even steal a dragon's treasure box. The most popular science-fiction RPG is called Traveller. It is a game played by humans or alien characters in a universe of interstellar travel and galactic empires. In Survivor players can be human or alien characters who choose to survive the doomsday-cast future where civilization has been destroyed.

There are other RPG's in which players can be the characters of superheroes, commandos during World War II, or even a secret agent like James Bond. The brief description of role-playing adventure games may encourage people to try them. Anyone interested in forming a role-playing club at UIC (and any faculty member in an advising) please contact me at 363-3602 in the evening. Whether you're already an experienced player or a novice with a desire to learn, I hope you'll try it. Besides, who can you ride with the Knights of the Round Table, or battle Darth Vader, or climb aboard the Starship Enterprise.

Sincerely,

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YOU'RE NOT GONNA LIKE THAT GUY, HUH?

HE MEANS, WAS, FORCED INTO SOME KIND OF DRUGS...

LISTEN, WE HAVE A GOOD CHANCE OF FINDING HIM...

SOMEONE KNOWS WHERE HE'S PROBABLY TOOK HIM...

THAT'S WHERE THE APA COMES AND THE POLICE...

OH MY GOD! WE'VE GOT TO...

TO BE CONTINUED...

REALITY WARP II

THERE HE IS!

THEY'RE GOOD WAY TO TELL FOR ME...

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO DO IT...

WE'RE NOT GOING TO DO IT...

THEY MUST HAVE HIM SEDATED...

NO, THEY MUST HAVE HIM SEDATED...

WE'RE AFRAID OF THE BLIPS...

WE'RE AFRAID OF THE BLIPS...

LAEE!

SO, WE CUT THE POWER...

TO BE CONTINUED...
Spoken Here

Hey! It's Union Board month in the Rec Room.
UB There!

So you say you've been curious about the banners you've seen up in the HUB and how dressed up the Rec Center looks with UB posters. Well, Union Board has the Rec Room for the whole month. That's right - 36 days. We are running a high score tournament on all the video games. Anyone with the highscore on the video game (of your choice of course) will win a sharp new Union Board T-shirt. These shirts are especially designed for this tournament. Better yet, we will be choosing names randomly from the open bowling sheets. These names will be posted at the end of the month and will win special surprise prizes! It is also a convenient place to come and see Union Board events. (Hint, Hint) We will have questionnaires in the Rec Center for you to fill out and turn in! We need your feedback on our programs in order to serve you better and please you in every way humanly possible.

Yes, We Did It!

and will keep on so that you can have a good time here in the HUB.

Remember...
We will be presenting the prizes Monday, December 3 in the Rec Room! UB There.

FEATURED IN
THE BOG
THIS WEEK:

November 15
JOHNNY STAR AND THE METEORS
(Rock)

THIS SEMESTER'S UPCOMING BOG CONCERTS

Come down to The BOG Thursday nights from 8:00 pm - 12:00 am for something to eat and drink and you can enjoy some fine music brought to you by Union Board and The BOG. Cover charge is $2.00 for all shows.

November 22
Thanksgiving (No Concert)

November 29
DESTINY QUIDBLE (Techno Progressive Rock)

December 6
**FREE HOT LUNCH (Comedy Rock)

**Lobotomy Party - Admission is FREE

IIT CARNIVAL FOR JACKIE

NOVEMBER 16, 12 NOON - 9 P.M.
HEATING HALL

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Phyllis Smith
Jeff Janowski
Brandi Shopen
Dave Schorach
Bernard Pontillo
Tom Kenny
Yale Belgrano
Anne Schiessman

MINI-EVENTS

Ceilidh Adams
Lisa Gwin
Consorto Ratti
Sara Richards

UB SPOKEN HERE

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Brian McCann
David Lu
Randy Bleskin

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IIT CARNIVAL FOR JACKIE

NOVEMBER 16, 12 NOON - 9 P.M.
HEATING HALL
The Union Board
'Movie of the Week'

There will be no film on Thursday, November 15 or Saturday, November 17 due to MTC's production of Cole Porter's ANYTHING GOES.

Next week UNION BOARD and GRIZZLY BEER present two special showings of EXCALIBUR on Saturday, November 24 at 5:00 and 8:30 p.m. with a Thanksgiving special admission of only 50¢ with a ticket stub from any previous UB film.

The UB Films Committee will show Studio Product Reels for the selection of the Spring '85 movie schedule on Tuesday, November 20 in Cohen Lounge at 7:00 p.m. All students are welcome. Please come and let us know what movies you would like to see next semester.

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Union Board Films are shown in Hermann Hall Thursdays at 5:15 pm and Saturdays at 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm — Admission to all films is $2.00.

YOU CAN WIN!!

* BOG CERTIFICATES
* REC CENTER CERTIFICATES
* BOG CONCERT PASSES
* UB FILM PASSES
* UBMAN T-SHIRTS

JUST FILL OUT THIS ENTRY FORM AND DROP IT OFF IN THE UB BOX IN THE DIRECTOR'S OFFICE. WATCH FOR YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER TO APPEAR ON THIS PAGE IN THE UPCOMING WEEKS. THEN COME TO THE PROGRAMMING OFFICE WITHIN ONE WEEK TO CLAIM YOUR PRIZE!

NAME: ____________________________

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: __________
Swim team wins big

The varsity swim team beat Carroll College by a lopsided score of 99-9, but lost to Minniss University 57-55. The meet with Minniss was the last event with IIT ahead 55-50, but the Hawks came up short in the 400 Freestyle Relay for a heartbreaking 2-point loss.

The Hawks took all thirteen first against Carbage, but only got six first places against Minniss. Top point scorer for the Hawks was freshman Mike Menster, who set one individual, and was a member of the pool record breaking 400-yard Medley Relay, with Ray Sullivan, Chuck Fee, and Aaron Henley. Mike's 55.50 100 yard backstroke time was the fastest ever in Icky Pool.

The only other double winners against Minniss were IIT divers Doug Lavato and Gordon Sarch on shots the 1 and 3 meter board events.

Chuck Fee was IIT's only other winner in the 200 yard Freestyle with a time of 1:50.83. Chuck also got second in the 500 yard Freestyle.

The Hawks travel to Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa this Saturday for a double-duel meet with Loras and Rockford Colleges.

IIT hockey destroys Northern

The 1984 IIT hockey team travelled to Rockford, IL to take on the Northern Illinois Huskies last Sunday night. In their first game of the season, the Hawks overpowered the Huskies with a score of 7-2.

Northern opened the scoring at the midway point of the first period. Their only lead of the game was short-lived however, as the Hawks bounced back less than a minute later with a blinding shot from the point by Robins Himley. The period ended in a 1-1 tie, although IIT had dominated the play. The Hawks exploded in the beginning of the second period by scoring 5 goals in under two minutes to give them a 6-1 lead.

IIT came out skating hard in the 3rd period. The Hawks penalty-killing unit deprived Northern of any chances of catching up by killing two crucial penalties early in the 3rd period.

The Hawks dominated the rest of the period by scoring 3 unanswered goals. Bill Nixon moved around a Northern defenceman to score the Hawks 6th goal. Just 18 seconds later, Gill struck again with another goal off a pass from Matt Brach to finish off the scoring.

The Hawks came out on top due to a balanced team effort. The Hawks first line of Bill Nixon, John Thomas, and Rick Pappas provided much of the offensive attack by scoring 4 of the 7 goals. The defense played a strong game by stopping many of Northern's offensive attacks. Defencemen Matt Brach and Robins Himley were also prominent in the offensive attack by accumulating 7 points between them. Greg Davis didn't figure in the scoring, but played an important part in tying up Northern's players in the corners.

The Hawks are looking forward to a successful season and urge fans to come out to see some existing hockey. The home games are played at Southwest Ice Arena located at 127th and Cicero in Crestwood, IL. A fan bus will be available for all home games. Departure times will be posted in Tech News.

IIT Scoring

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