Drinking regulations enforced

ISU students riot

(CPS) — In one of the most violent episodes yet this fall of nationwide student resistance to strict new drinking policies, as many as 1000 Illinois State University students took to the streets in a four-hour riot last night.

The young people, mostly ISU students, streaked from campus to city hall on October 4th, pelting police with rocks and breaking windows of office windows, officials report.

Other protesters staged a sit-in at a downtown theater and three rocks at police attempting to remove them.

Traffic on a nearby highway also was disrupted by protesting students equipped with a leg of beer bottles.

Local and state police broke up the riot with tear gas and tear gas at about 2:30 a.m. following three arrests and a plea to students from ISP President Lloyd Williams to stop demonstrating.

Officials report no serious injuries.

Officials note new city laws governing the use of alcohol and making students get permits for parties are being enforced for the first time this fall.

"There have been reports of a number of spontaneous parties with 2000 or 3000 people who take drinking problems in their neighborhood, explains Steve Mahf, the city lawyer. "And there are thousands of students out at night, roaming neighborhoods drinking beer."

Clashes are occurring on other campuses and full as civil authorities move to curb off-campus parties and他们 are new drinking regulations and laws.

At the University of Texas at El Paso, disorderly conduct charges were filed against Phi Kappa Tau fraternity's President Stephen Scott when the fraternity members complained about a party.

The fraternity, which is appealing a price disorderly conduct conviction as well as the current prices, plans to relocate.

More frequent Southwest Missouri State University police patrols are enforcing drinking regulations with a new law allowing them to arrest students on suspicion of a misdemeanor.

Thanks to recent hikes in the minimum drinking age and new regulations designed to minimize campus legal liability for student behavior, milder reports have erupted at Wisconsin, North Carolina State, Indiana, St. Bonaventure, and Florida, among dozens of schools, in recent weeks.

The ISU crackdown netted over 300 violators in August and September, says Normal City Hall spokesman Mark. There were only 17 in May and June.

**continued on page 3**

**Colleges losing top officials**

(CPS) -- Colleges have "uncessarily and unwisely" diminished the power of their presidents in the past 20 years through increased government controls, and meddling by faculty and governing boards, the study says.

The study adds the problems are driving away the top academic officials most qualified for the job.

"Institutions must ask what can we make the presidency attractive to qualified applicants?" suggests Nancy Astore, spokesman for the commission's sponsor, the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities (AGB).

"Presidential search committees cannot simply set back and wait for applications," she adds.

**continued on page 7**

**Experimental charges may be permanent**

(CPS) — The experimental tuition surcharges and differential charges many students have had to pay to help their colleges meet budget crises of the last few years are assuming the look of a permanent campus fixture as more schools tack on extra fees this fall.

According to Tuition, some say they need to charge more to students who take certain kinds of majors to subsidize high-tech and high-cost courses.

"Some, however, worry the extra fees may keep poorer students from taking courses that could help them get higher-paying jobs after graduation.

At the University of New Hampshire, students majoring in four engineering fields and economics science must now pay an extra $175 a year more than their classmates.

The "giant" university needed additional resources for students in these departments, explains Don Sprott, dean of engineering and physical science. "The money is returned to the department that raises it to be used for equipment and faculty salaries."

Engineering and business education majors at the University of Michigan pay $100 per term to maintain access to university computers.

Robert Zerve, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, predicts the charges will spread around the country because computer engineering courses are so expensive for colleges to run.

"My hunch is, the way the computer field is growing, there'll be more of these kinds of charges," he says, though stress UGM has no immediate plans to add more surcharges.

The University of Colorado at Boulder, for one, is making students in engineering, pharmacy, and several other undergraduate departments pay higher tuition that the average CU student attendance.

Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., now charges engineering and technology students an extra $3 per credit hour to pay for new equipment and other expenses.

High-tech students aren't the only ones bearing the added squeeze.

A number of schools are discovering it costs more to educate upper division students than lower division, and are adjusting tuition to reflect these differences.

At the University of Illinois, juniors and seniors pay approximately 20 percent more in tuition than lower level students.

"There's a disparity between the cost of instruction at the two levels," claims Thomas Falkum, administrative assistant to the comptroller.

The system is a vestige of the more experimental sixties and early seventies.

"They must carefully seek out candidates who qualify for the position."

But only about half of the nation's best-qualified academic officers want to become a college president, the study claims.

And while finding presidential applicants is frustrating, retaining qualified presidents is often harder.

Presidents are stymied by federal and state controls, particularly "sanctions" laws requiring that they conduct official college business in open meetings, the report adds.

Increased faculty influence in hiring teachers and governing board intervention in daily decision-making also discourages the search committees.

Even so, "only a small percentage of schools that initiated pass/fail options abandoned them altogether on the theory that if you give students something, it hurts to take it away," Quann adds.

"Students like this environment and the freedom to test things more than under a traditional system," the students are "very happy.""The faculty is committed (to it) despite the enormous task of written evaluations."

"Quinn believes more schools are moving away from pass/fail systems, however, if only because grading fashions change from time to time."

"Pass/fail systems are common in the 19th century, until they were supplanted by numerical grading practices," he explains. Symbols and letters later appeared to summarize numerical groupings.
NOTICE!
Beginning with the October 29, 1984 issue of Technology
News, we will begin rigid
enforcement of our deadline
for articles, letters, advertising,
and announcements. The
deadline for publication in
Technology News is 12:00
noon on the Thursday
preceding the publication date.
NO items will be accepted after
this deadline has expired! We
realize that this may cause
difficulty for some organiza-
tions and individuals, perhaps
even shock, but we feel that
enforcement is not unreason-
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Caption:

Name and Phone:

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Experience L.I.F.E.

LIFE'S (Hispanic Organization) Fourth meeting will be on Thursday, October 25, 1984 at 12:00 noon in the HUB Mezzanine.

Resume workshop

How are you job-seeking skills? Will your resume be noticed? Are you confident about interviewing? The Counseling Center Workshop Series presents:

Preparing Your Resume on Tuesday, October 23 at 3:00 pm. to 2:00 pm. in 301 Farr Hall
Preparing For a Job Interview on Friday, November 1 at 12:15 pm. to 1:00 pm. in the Herman Hall Mezzanine

TB/F tutoring

Do you need help in basic physics, math or engineering courses? Tau Beta Pi will be offering tutoring in these areas on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:10-200 pm. in room 122 E1.

Break a leg

The HIT Ski Club will have its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 23, 1984 between 1:00 and 2:00 pm. to discuss the upcoming trip to Vail, Colorado. January 2-7, 1985. All those interested are invited to attend.

Service resumes

The IIT student faculty religious study group “The Bible and You Today” will hold an open meeting this Tuesday, October 23, 2:15 pm. in the Pardue Auditorium of the HUB. Anyone interested is reflected on the sacred scriptures and relating their meaning to contemporary life is invited to participate and to determine the text to be examined. Validating scholars will be asked possible models of interpretation. The focus will be on the Gospel of Mark. The program is coordinated by the Chaplain’s Office and the Inter-Religious Student Council.

Study religion

IIT Chapel will resume its regular Sunday Service of Prayer and the Celebration of the Eucharist with Holy Communion beginning on Sunday, October 28 at 11:15 am. All those interested in developing a meaningful Christian worship experience in word and music are invited to take part.

Collect some cans

Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority is collecting aluminum cans to help support the Midwest Food Foundation. Please save your aluminum cans and deposit them in the aluminum can boxes located around campus.

UCBS announces

UCBS Tutorials- Need help with math, science or engineering? Tutoring is available in the Pre-University and Minority Engineering Office located in the Commons lower level. Hours are Monday-Friday from 9 am. to 5 pm.

NSBE Study Marathons- Here’s your chance to study in a motivating environment. Every Tuesday and Wednesday night 6 pm. to midnight, the HUB Mezzanine is reserved for studying. Quiet and talking areas are designated to isolate individual and group studying. All are welcome.

General meetings- NSBE- Every Thursday 1 pm. to 2 pm. in Cohen Lounge in the Bradley Hall. SYTA- Thursday, October 25, 12:10-10:00 pm. HUB Mezzanine. UCBS- Thursday, November 1, 10:00 to 1:00 pm. HUB Mezzanine.

UCBS Halloween party Saturday, October 27th in the HUB Mezzanine from 8:30 until 11:30 pm.

continued from page 3

Riots

But all these acts stemmed from the city’s public possession of alcoholic ordinance, not the new mass gathering law which requires permits for public gatherings of 300 or more. Mahaff reports. “We haven’t had a single party disturbance this fall,” agrees Richard Goodfellow, IIT director of institutional affairs, and Normal mayor. “And the frats have had no problem with the ordinance. It’s very easy to comply with.”

Some students questioned the ordinance’s summer passage, claiming few students were on campuses then, but Goodfellow notes IIT student leaders joined discussions of the measure last spring.

And the demonstration, advertised through leaflets and the campus newspaper, was not endorsed by the student government, he adds.

Most professors had no idea why they were there, he maintains. “I went into the crowd to talk to them. I asked them what they were doing. No one knew they were being destructive. Lots were around because it was something to do on a warm October night.”

Officials are prepared for more demonstrations, but “we don’t anticipate any,” Goodfellow says. “Some students have even suggested taking a collection to pay for damages.”

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For the news, see page 3.
Sobas speaks out on liberals
Ed Sobas

It sounds strange to say that liberals have done damage to blacks. It is in a sense, the way one ever think of such a daunting thought. For liberals have for years been preaching much that they have helped, and all the good will they have heaped upon those poor, disfranchised, against blacks. But blacks still are affected by poverty and unemployment. Could it be that the liberal isolation to their problem has not worked, and is not capable of working? With all the billions spent on job training programs, outreach, andoup and make-work programs how can there be any blacks unemployed? How could welfare, food stamps, CETA, and all these other human need programs hurt blacks? The answer is single but many people are unwilling to accept it, especially the politicians who propose these programs. The inception to work has been taken away from blacks. They have no need to improve their economic situation. Welfare and its counterparts have trapped blacks into a cyclical economic nightmare. 50% of all blacks are born to unwed mothers, most of whom have to rely on welfare. How does that help a future black? Minimum wage laws, which are largely supported by the liberal politicians, are yet another example of how government’s intention to help blacks, seeing others, actually retards their progress. Minimum wage laws discourage employers from hiring unskilled workers. Black teenagers (for whom unemployment reaches 50% in some areas) are thus denied the opportunity to work and get on-the-job-training that would provide the necessary skills. It is little surprise that two leading black economists, Walter Williams and Thomas Sowell, have condemned minimum wage laws and economists Milton Friedman has said that minimum wage laws are “in effect, though not intended, the most racist laws on the books.”

Here are a few startling facts that the Walter Mondale and the Jesse Jacksons of the world never retell. When the “great society” programs began, one out of every twenty black families was on welfare — today one in five. Unemployment before “great society” among teenagers in the late 60’s, 70’s, and early 80’s is about the same as that for whites. Today, in some poverty stricken areas, one out of every two black teens is not working.

Another crotch that the politicians have fashioned for the blacks is not an economic one. It is the battering of raciness that everyone rails against. It has become almost second nature for black politicians to cry racism and discrimination when they do not receive what they want. Can most of the problems blacks face be consistently blamed on racism by the white? This was a recent topic of an article by a syndicated black columnist William Raspberry, a member of the Washington Post Writers Group. “There isn’t even an explanation.” I quote him, commented on page 9.

The first star is for Ft. Dearborn—where many soldiers and settlers got massacred. Those are two for world wars which involved financial failure. The remaining star was assigned by the city council in tribute to the ship that destroyed much of the town and all of the business district. Geez, it’s a wonder Mayor Anton Cermak didn’t earn a star for getting a bullet in his head in 1933.

What a shame it would be to delete the stars altogether because they look so nice. Maybe we could simply reason new meanings to them. All we need to do is think of a spectacular event such as a recent World Series, finding an honest alderman, or a bus with a working air conditioner.

On the other hand, why mess with tradition? Perhaps those Ft. Dearborn Indians knew what they were doing.

Let’s change the flag
by Thomas N. Film

It is very possible that some people know what the Chicago flag looks like. It always has 5 horizontal stripes. The two outer stripes are wide Black stripes, the one in the middle of the Chicago river and the three white stripes indicate the three suburbs of the city—North, South and West. On the middle white stripe are four red stars which stand for Ft. Dearborn, the Great Fire, the Columbian Exposition, and the century of progress exposition.

Actually it’s a handsome, well proportioned flag. So why change it? Hang on, I’m coming to that. One could argue that the three sides of the city should not be represented by three stripes since it implies a white make-up of each side. Of the three stripes you could have one black, one white, and one—oh did. You would have to pick between Kelly green, red, yellow, and a host of other colors. Every ethnic group will demand representation.

I suppose you could fill in the stripes with different colored blanches, but it would look silly. Besides, if you’re going to be picky about it you would have to change the low stripes to the green grass of the river. The result would be a flag the city would be compelled to fly at half mast in perpetuity.

No, it’s best to leave the stripes alone. White is supposed to be all colors mixed, together anyway. (A lie my teacher told me—‘I’ve tried it with my crayons.’) These are not the parts that concern me. It’s those four innocent-looking red stars in the middle. The Chicago flag is the only one I know of where all the stars stand for disaster. (The U.S. flag has only one disaster on it—towa.)

There is another point for Ft. Dearborn—where many soldiers and settlers got massacred. Two stars for world wars which involved financial failure. The remaining star was assigned by the city council in tribute to the ship that destroyed much of the town and all of the business district. Geez, it’s a wonder Mayor Anton Cermak didn’t earn a star for getting a bullet in his head in 1933. What a shame it would be to delete the stars altogether because they look so nice. Maybe we could simply reason new meanings to them. All we need to do is think of a spectacular event such as a recent World Series, finding an honest alderman, or a bus with a working air conditioner.

On the other hand, why mess with tradition? Perhaps those Ft. Dearborn Indians knew what they were doing.
by Ken Barker

It was a dreary October night on the south side of Chicago. The Bog, however, provided something to cut through the fog. Yes, it was Studteaker John and the Hawks, who put on an exciting blues concert for an excitable audience last Thursday.

Studteaker John has been playing the blues in the Chicago area for about twelve years with different variations of the Hawks. His present group consists of Ken Nelson and Rick Kreher playing guitar, Ron Regnas playing bass guitar and singing, and Joe Compocon on drums. Studteaker himself plays harmonica and sings with an occasional riff on the guitar. Rick Kreher is an original S&H band member and also played with Muddy Waters for about a year. His place is not going to make up his guitar expertise.

They played the blues in the best Chicago tradition. Altho, coming from blues capitol, we should expect nothing less. They played a lot of familiar tunes, including a real crowd pleaser, "Sweet Home, Chicago."

Their playing was upbeat, lively, and very bluesy. John's harmonica and singing are the spark of the Hawks. Kreher's guitar solos were strong and well played without being too overwhelming. The rhythm section was well balanced, so the bass and drums didn't overpower everything else. They provided a solid background for John and Rick, with Regnas and Nelson also taking their spots a few times. The audience was very appreciative, though no one danced. The crowd really enjoyed it when the band was joined for a few minutes by a guest artist, none other than our own Eric, the manager of the Bog, who played a few bars on the guitar.

Studteaker John and the Hawks is definitely a band worth hearing again for some good Chicago blues.

Say tuned for John Paul Winters this Thursday night in the Bog.

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By Phillip Quarll and Ret Marut

As you will remember from last time, our orange tufted superhero was locked into a fearsome life-and-death struggle with an eight foot gray insect mutant. We now rejoin our protagonists on the streets of Chicago, outside the Froggy, the killer squirrel.

The squirrel, although massive and fierce, only weighed about 600 or so pounds and Uhanman sliced it pinioned Greyhound buses to keep in shape. Slowly Uhanman sat up, still holding the beasts faces away, two bulging arms. The squirrel, who had once before known such power in a human and was used to quick meals, squirmed and frothed in impotent rage.

Finally, Uhanman was again standing—striking the squirrel with sledgehammer-like fists. Although the blows rocked the monster and killed it, it was unable to take any damage from occurring. Soon, Uhanman realized the creature would attack again. Some new tactic would be needed to deal with it.

Suddenly Uhanman remembered—back to his last encounter with gray monster. As that room he ran into. A few weeks ago he had, in a drunken rage, drop-kicked several squirrels into a nearby building. He remembered how much the little beasts seemed to hate being drop-kicked. They would scream in rage, and then zoom away into the night. In Uhanman, thought that squirrels have no natural defense against a good hard drop kick. It just might work here.

Not stopping to think about it
Any longer, he ran it the blow. The tloot into action. Tonning the heavy red enroute into the air with a sick of his iron-fisted arms, the adrenalin-fried Uhanman took a step forward and planted his 50 feet into the abdomen of the squirrel with the force of a glide driver.

His plan worked, just as most of his plans did. When Uhanman squeezed the squirrels and told them to Boil slowly in the fumes. He forced them to warn them about the power of the human foot. Admittedly, a 600 lb gray squirrel has little to fear from the average man, but Uhanman was light-years above any average you'd ever see in that great common sense, but nobody's perfect.

The force of the supergod's mighty boot drove the squirrel up into the air and caused it to smash through a wall into a suite of blowing. It's insides were scrambled, and its eyes were glassy with shock. In short, it was not feeling well. (For more information, check your

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not Chosen Yet

ENGINEERS

November 7

SUNDSTRAND ON CAMPUS

Sundstrand, a leading technology-based company, is involved in the design, manufacture and sale of advanced electrical and mechanical aerospace systems for military and civil aircraft as well as missiles and space applications.

Sundstrand is a Fortune 500 company headquartered in Rockford, Illinois, with annual sales of $2.5 billion. We have manufacturing and service locations worldwide and use state-of-the-art technologies to design, manufacture and deliver our products.

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Charges
continued from page 1

UT executive assistant for academic affairs.

Tuition differentials are nothing new at Michigan, where tuition has been based on academic level for years, at least 10 or 15," Saurez reports.

"Originally, it probably had something to do with adjusting tuition to the cost of programs," he believes.

Since 1975, students at Florida's state universities also have paid tuition according to course level, based on a board of regent state-wide directive.

Tuition differentials there span five levels, and increase as much as 40 percent per credit hour.

The costly and confusing surcharges and differentials upset many students, but few refuse to pay the raised costs.

"I counseled a number of student groups before I recommended the (engineering and computer science) surcharge," notes Sproul of the University of New Hampshire. "They understand the problem and, while not very happy about it, all agreed it was necessary and said they would pay it.

Of nearly 2000 students consulted, only one indicated the surcharge was "the apiest that broke the camel's back," Sproul maintains.

Illinois students express mixed feelings to the university's tuition differential, admits Eakman of UT's admissions office.

But strong student disapproval helps convince Michigan State University administrators to reject a proposed 5000-per-term engineering department surcharge planned for the fall.

The extra funds to purchase equipment, train faculty and update facilities will come from standard university funds, reports Lawrence Von Tersch, MUSY's engineering college dean.

The school consequently will suffer class-size and equipment shortages, he adds.

"The students favored funding through normal ways," Von Tersch explains. "But they didn't think much of the surcharge. I didn't either."

Other officials also question the effectiveness of the additional fees.

"What is the surcharge really doing to the average undergraduate course?" asks Byron McCallum, Colorado's vice chancellor for academic services. "Is it changing course patterns? Are students taking fewer hours? Is it a plus or a minus?"

McCallum also wonders if the surcharges increase university revenues, thinking they may prompt students to take fewer hours.

"We shouldn't determine academics on the basis of economics," he says. "We at least better study what we're doing in the past, and see if it's working."

Presidents
continued from page 1

"The power of a governing board and how it relates to the president in many cities reduces the power of the president," maintains Larue Wartsers, an AGB spokesman.

"Governing board members can 'isolate a president from the public, making it hard for him or her to make decisions," Wartsers says.

The beleaguered presidents often react by resigning.

"Daring any two-year period, the study reveals, about 30% of the nation's college presidents are leaving or thinking of leaving their positions. A fourth of them are dissatisfied with their jobs."

The average president stays at a college seven years, Wartsers says, not enough time to implement long-term plans for an institution.

"College need to look at the position and make it as attractive and desirable as it once was," she asserts.

"To do it, the study recommends governing boards review their presidents' support yearly, evaluate their president in "ways that do not encourage organized attacks upon them and do not unduly embarrass...or weaken them," and make changes necessary to attract and retain suitable presidents.

Boards should scrutinize presidential qualifications as well as the office itself, suggests Delva McCarthy of Higher Education Administrative Referral Service, which helps track down presidential candidates for colleges.

"There's a time for everything," she contends. "What was needed in a president 15 or 20 years ago was felt for that time. Now, it's time for something else.

"McCarthy says most colleges are looking for presidents with administrative experience rather than strictly academic background.

"Some say there's more emphasis on managerial ability," agrees Nancy Amsden of the AGB.

"The managerial part has become more important for administration and fundraising, but academic background is still important, too."

In particular, the study says each president "has a responsibility for maintaining and...creating an effective presidency as well as a particular, but by no means exclusive, in relation to the board."

Colleges gradually have diminished their president's role to try to make their own survival the study concludes. Schools must either reevaluate their presidencies or employ weak and ineffective leaders, it says.

Commutors
continued from page 4

alarm deter vandals, but we're sure that the flashing lights, ringing bells, and waving flags are very irritating. And in addition to this cacophony of false alarms, what of the photographic smell? The students with real majors learned in chemistry that carbolic lethal gases like carbon monoxide and nitric oxide. In light of the number of half-empty dorms, it's amazing we're all still alive.

And speaking of numbers, there are a lot of commuter students! Have you ever looked in the HUB? Here, the commuter student can be observed in his natural form. Take, for example, the normal human function of eating. Commuter students have redined the process, making it something akin to hoagies in feeding. Eithor replacement, they are slobs. Unlike the resident students, the half-empty are oblivious to the mess they create. Normal people think it's obvious to return used trays to the conveyer belt, but the commuter students must think they are too good for this. Moreover, it has come to our attention that these same commuter students feel they have not been extended the proper amount of courtesy in the cafeteria. This is surprising when the customers greet the workers behind the counters with "neatly", "growly", and "gimme some that!". Yes, the staff does have a tiring job, and it's a job well done. Why should the half-empty complaint anyhow? They're fortunate to have a cafeteria at all, a school that will allow them to live off campus.

Indeed, the commuters do tend to take advantage of the facilities provided them. Have you ever seen them sleeping in the lobbies, sprawled out over the public furniture as if it were their own? Other forms of sentient half-empty students can be found in various study carrels (a minimotor) throughout the building. The carrels have been assigned a twin-unique purpose by the commuters: they are a zealous recycling. In general, they have commandeered the HUB.

The most crying and devastating effect of the commuter student, however, is his impact on social life. To understand this more clearly, consider the campus without resident students. Every day after classes, HUB would vanish, with only a cloud of photographic fumes remaining to mark the spot. There would be no student interaction, no new experiences, no social life whatsoever. As it is, the presence of the commuters is lucky that there are students to give the campus an identity.

We have discussed the rest of the silly things half-empty do (like carrying inordinate amounts of luggage to every class, or overloading the computers at midday). Therefore, we will save you with this idea. "Save the campus, kill a commuter."
In order to accommodate your every whim and fancy, we of the Union Board need to know how you feel about our events and programs. The questionnaire below will give Union Board, your humble servants, a chance to serve you better! Please return the questionnaire to the Director's Office.

1. What kind of events would you like to see Union Board do?

2. Do you like the events Union Board does now?

3. Do you have any suggestions as to how to improve them?

Rank the following from 1 to 10:

UB Films
UB Bog Concerts
UB Focus on the Arts
UB Boat Trip

List the top ten groups you would like to see put on a Major Concert on IIT's campus.

1. ________________________________
2. ________________________________
3. ________________________________
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What is a fair price range for tickets?

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Mini Baja

The JIT Chapter of SAE is holding a meeting on Monday, October 30 at 12:00 pm. Room 123 E1. This will be an introductory meeting for Mini Baja, so anyone interested in this should attend. Also, anyone interested in other projects of SAE should come, too. The meeting will be short, approx. 30 min, but you can bring a lunch, if you want.

Talk to Big Blue

Come listen to Rick Powell, corporate college recruiter from IBM, to talk about careers in EE and CS as they apply to IBM and how to prepare yourself for job interviews. The meeting will be on Thursday, October 25, at 12:15 pm in F1 auditorium. Refreshments will be provided.

This is part of the continuing series of discussions on careers and opportunities in EE sponsored by IJHE and IBM this semester. Watch for coming speaker from Illinois Bell, GE and GM. All interested students from all levels and disciplines are welcome.

Plan to walk

The JIT Walking Plan officially goes into effect with the change of daylight savings time. The plan is a volunteer program encouraged by the Student Life Office for commuter students walking to the Jackson Park or Downtown at 7:00 pm. The meeting point is the lobby of the campus library. Suggested meeting times are: 4:45 pm, 5:00, 5:45, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 7:00, 7:10, 7:25, 7:35, 7:40, 8:00, 8:10, 8:25, 8:50, 9:10, 9:25, 9:50, and 10:00.

Students are recommended to join in groups of at least 3 or more. Call x3897 to ask if there are others waiting whom you can join in with. Campus Security can also provide a walking escort if there are no others to accompany you.

Students abroad

International Students: What do you plan to do over the Christmas vacation period? Would you like to spend two weeks with an American family? Host family placements are available in over 50 locations in the United States through a program called Christmas International House. The only cost to the student is his transportation to his host family site; room and board are free. For more information and application forms, come to the International Office, room 103, Fair Hall, as soon as possible. Don't delay, the sites with warm weather fill up fast.

Get a grant

Students interested in applying for Fulbright grants to study abroad should contact Anselma Awadlo at the Office of Student Life, x3808. Candidates should anticipate receiving their Bachelor's degree by Summer 1985. The deadline for submitting proposals for the Fulbright program is October 26.
Baseball team hosts 1st Old-timer day

On Sunday Oct. 7th, the IT Baseball Team hosted the 1st annual "Old Timers" day for former Hawk baseball players.

The day featured games among old timers that brought back memories from the past 9 consecutive IT baseball squads including many from the 1979 national team that brought IT its first NCAA post season bid. Refreshments followed the games and gave the "Old Timers" a chance to renew old acquaintances and to meet the current IT team.

This year's team which is coming off an 18-14 record, has just finished their fall workouts and is anxiously awaiting the 1985 season.

Swim team to hold Pineapple meet

by Will Johnson

The varsity swimming team will be having their annual Pineapple or Intersquad meet Tuesday Oct. 23rd at Ecklo Pool. The meet will start at 8:00 p.m. and will be used by the team to get ready for their varsity competitions which will begin November 3rd when IT hosts Millikin University and Carthage College.

The Pineapple Meet usually has a favorite or two to win the coveted pineapple, but coach Matcho feels this year the meet will be a "grab bag." The team members pick and enter their own events, and set their own seed times. There will be a regular state official but all NCAA rules will be obeyed.

In the fourteen events, sophomore Chuck Feeney's pineapple winner, is expected to win the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events, freshman Mike Mesler is a favorite in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and 200 yard individual medley event. Sophomore Doug Lavingo in the 100 and 1 meter diving events, freshman Ray Sullivan in the 100 fly and 100 yard backstroke, and sophomore Aaron Hanley in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke.

Since each swimmer is allowed a minimum of three events and a maximum of five events, what these favorites do in their third, fourth, and fifth events will have a lot to do with who the winner will be.

One sad note is that team captain, junior Steve Lida, has been sidelined with a broken hand from a fraternity football game and will not be able to join team practices until mid-November.

Anyone who wishes to watch the Pineapple Meet at the Ecklo Pool gallery, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The moon was up, the stars were out and—pfft!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräü.

Löwenbräü. Here's to good friends.
The I.I.T. soccer team outclassed its opponent, Purdue Calumet, last October, Oct. 17th, by a score of 3-1 in their last game of the season. Within the first few minutes of play, it was evident that the Lakers from Purdue did not come to play real soccer, but to boost their ego by trying to brutalize I.I.T. and intimidate the officials. Sogge emphasizes finesse, physical conditioning, team work and most importantly sportsmanship. The team from Purdue failed miserably in each of these categories and in the process disgraced their school. I.I.T. was well represented on the field by three Scarlet Hawk ambassadors who consistently orchestrated impressive attacks against the two-deep Lakers.

Purdue scored its only goal, early in the first half, on a hard shot which skipped off the wet grass, deflected off the uncut stretched area of I.I.T.'s starting goalie Mike Lawros, hit the inside of the goal post and finally dribbled into the goal. I.I.T. retaliated with a goal hammered in by midfielder Johnny Aparicio on a beautiful pass from midfielder Diamil Bueno. Minutes later, a player from Purdue was ejected from the game, receiving a red card for unsportsmanlike behavior.

I.I.T. Soccer Point Leaders

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>GPA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mike Grubisch</td>
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<td>Nick Grubisch</td>
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<td>Monfax Gilot</td>
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<td>Johnny Avrin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diamil Bueno</td>
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<tr>
<td>Steve Asakawa</td>
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<td>Maxil Bonno</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marco Chambers</td>
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The IIT men's bowling team remains in first place in the Midwest Intercollegiate Conference despite their disappointing 19-1 loss to the University of Illinois at Chicago on Sunday, October 27. In the 11 point match, IIT was only able to capture a single point when they tied Circle at 850 pins in the second game. Dennis Melas had high games of 212 and 223 with a five game average of 300 over three games. Dana Pietroj, a senior and first year bowler, was also impressive with a high game of 211.

After the first week of bowling, Ed Paul was honored with the third highest series in the conference (645). Pat Houston, the women's bowling team captain, was ranked sixth. In C.I.B.C. standings, the women are 4-3 and the men have a record of 5-7. Although this match was a better showing than last week, Coach Rundes believes that there is still a long way to go. The next match for both men and women bowling will be away at Northern Illinois University on Saturday October 27th.

Volleyball schedule
Oct. 23 Chicago State H: 7:30
Oct. 27 CCNW Tour A TBA
Oct. 29 Mundelein Col.A: 7:30
Oct. 30 Eureka - Aurora H: 6:00
Nov 1 Trinity College H: 7:30
Nov 10 Central State A TBA

Launch hour: Throttles are at full power as a superwedge draws us clear of the flight deck. And you're the pilot.

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