Tuition, Room, Board Increase
$3000 Across the Board for '77-78

Tuition and room and board rates will be increased by IIT as of September of the 1977-78 academic year.

The increases were announced by IIT president Dr. Thomas L. Martin, Jr., after approval by IIT's board of trustees at the board's last meeting.

At a meeting with Provost Sidney Guralnick and Campus Life Director Bill Brown, it was disclosed that tuition will be raised to $3000 across the board for all full-time students. This is an increase of $100 for juniors and seniors, and of $200 for freshmen and sophomores. Previously, tuition was set at $2800 and $2800, respectively.

Room and board for students living in the dormitories will be increased from the present base rate of $1400 for a double room with a seven-day meal plan to $1470, with comparable increases for singles and air-conditioned rooms and for graduate hall housing.

President Martin explained the increases were unavoidable in view of inflationary conditions and the university's long-standing commitment to academic excellence.

In the draft of a letter to IIT parents, which was to be mailed on February 3, Martin attributed the increases to the steady spiraling costs for energy, goods and labor, as well as to the inflationary conditions of the entire country.

The letter puts the hike into "proper" perspective. It states, "...However, there is every indication that an IIT education brings a good return for the investment... And, consider IIT's excellent record of graduate placement in the professions, and the present starting salary average of more than $12,000 for IIT graduates... Even with the increases, according to both Mr. Martin and Guralnick, IIT charges remain competitive with other private institutions offering similar academic programs."

For the over 80% of IIT's students who are receiving financial aid and grants, Bill Shackelford, Financial Aid Director, promises to "take the additional expenses into account when determining need." With the increase in work-study and federal scholarship/loan programs it is expected that "any slack will be taken up."

Increase Summary

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Cold Conditions Close Campus

Last Friday, IIT bowed to the drifting snow and ferocious winds which crippled the entire Midwest and closed both the academic and administrative offices of the University. The decision, handed down by IIT President Thomas L. Martin, was a last-minute action in a trend of hazardous driving and inclement conditions.

East Friday morning, "around 7 a.m.," according to Bill Brown, Director of Campus Life, the Provost contacted the Deans from the various Colleges who in turn contacted their department heads, who in turn contacted their faculty and staff. Dorm and fraternity residents were notified of the cancellation of classes by telephone and by the campus telephone and telephones were opened later in the day in the main Computer Center, and closed early.

The closing was only the fifth total cancellation of IIT classes since the school opened in 1940.
Half of Campus in Dark

For two hours last Tuesday, part of the campus was without electrical power. At approximately 3:40 pm the power at Keating Hall, the Commons, most of the dorms, and the IIT apartments stopped, halting heating machines, jamming cash registers, and plunging many sections into total darkness.

The trouble was traced to Alumni Hall, where BAC discovered that a splice in a high-voltage line had blown up. Immediate repair was effected and service was resumed around 5:30 pm. "Just about the minimum time," according to Hank Wurtz, Director of Buildings and Grounds.

Winter Takes Toll

Campus Police Department realizes one of the hazards of winter — Hidden Objects. The tough love net victim off to be repaired.

CE Head Dr. Vey Passes Away

Dr. Elhen Vey, Professor of Civil Engineering, died at the age of 63, on Friday, January 31, 1977. Professor Vey had been a member of the faculty at IIT for over twenty-eight years. His first appointment in 1948 as Assistant Professor of Mechanics. The next year he transferred to Civil Engineering and was promoted to Associate Professor in 1951, to Professor in 1955 and Chairman of the Department in 1969. He held the position until 1975 when he resigned as Chairman for reasons of health.

Professor Vey had achieved a national significance in the areas of soils mechanics and foundation engineering and was responsible for laboratory and research developments in these areas, both at IIT and the IIT Research Institute. He served on Mayor Daley’s Commission on the Feasibility of a Lake Michigan Airport and also served as assistant to the dean, National Section. Professor Vey received his BS from Cal Tech in 1941 and MS in 1942. John Hopkins University awarded him his Doctorate of Engineering in 1948.

Professor Vey was particularly known for his interests in professionalism in regard to engineering practice. One of his latest activities was in the New Center for the Study of Ethics in the Professions for the development of a course in that area appropriate for engineers.

Professor Vey serves behind the scenes, with Georgeanna, and a son, James, as well as many friends at IIT and ITKAE, all of whom have a high regard for him as an individual and as a talented teacher, researcher, and engineer.

Services were held at the IIT Chapel on Thursday, January 27, 1977 as a standing-room only crowd paid their respects.

Last Chance for Royalty

Tonight, at UB’s double band mixer, it's the last chance to nominate your candidate for Homecoming King and Queen.

Official Nominating Ballot for Homecoming King and Queen

announcements

ATS Kicks Off

A new semester is upon us and ATS must hit the road again. If you want to help shape the students and the city of IIT, and are interested in student government join us.

Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 12:30 pm in the HUB Mezzanine. Assemblies/woman petitions are now available and must be completed for you to be seated. Petitions can be picked up at the Dean of Student Services office or from Bob Kerns, Pi Kappa Phi alumnus.

ATS would like to finish the Big Tie Project, but we are in need of finished ties. If you purchased a tie last semester please finish decorating it and return it to the HUB Director’s Office by Friday, February 5th.

Joint Mass

The Mass on Sunday, February 5th will be at 11 am and will be held in conjunction with The Community of Trinity Church, in Michigan and 26th St. Transportation will be provided by the IIT chaplain at 10:30 am.

The Inter-Path Service will be at the usual time, 11 am, in the IIT Chapel with Associate Campus Minister Roger Gore.

LSAT Registration

Regular registration for the April 15, 1977 Law School Admission Test closes March 17. The LSAT Bulletin and Application Forms may be obtained from the Pre-Law Advisor, Dr. John J. Roes, 418-7 LS, X-3476.

Meditation Group

The Meditation-Yoga Relaxation Group meets each Wednesday at 12:30 pm in Room 303 of the Hub Mezzanine. Try it! You can discover new energy to finish the day.

Wanted - Schedules

By now you should have received in the mail a schedule sheet for this semester. If you haven't, please stop by the Admissions Office to pick one up. If you have, put it away. If you have not, please stop by the Admissions Office no later than February 7. We need your schedules so that we can schedule our tutoring and continue assigning tutors. Questions? Call Felicia Ellis at 367-3925.

Tours, Lectures

American Institute of Industrial Engineers--IIT Chapter, will be having its first meeting this semester on Monday, February 7, at 7:30 pm. In 123 E11. All members and friends of AIE are invited. AIE student (Undergrad or Grad) can become a member, irrespective of his or her major field.

In the past AIE has arranged many plant tours, special lectures, social get-togethers, etc. and sponsored students to regional and annual conventions of AIE. More information can be found in the lobby.

ASCE Meeting

The IIT Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet 12:30 pm on Tuesday, February 8 in 214 AM. All students and the Placement Office will speak on topics of special concern to Civil Engineering students.

Homecoming 1977

Homecoming 1977 sets a gala on tonight with the Double Band Mixer, featuring Sally Potty and One Pound Round at 8 pm in the Hub Ballroom. Advance sale tickets will be sold for $2 until 3 pm at the IIT Auditorium Box Office. At the door it will be $2.50. Wednesday, February 9 brings Erich Von Daniken’s lecture and slide presentation of “The Gods of the Bible” at 8 pm in the Hub Auditorium. Advance sales are on sale at the Hub Newsstand.

Don’t forget the UB appointments taking place the week after Homecoming. Pick up applications at the Hub Director’s Office. The dates are now set.

Pi Kappa Phi Invitation

Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank IDC for their great party last week. In appreciation, we would like to invite all dorm residents to our Homecoming celebration party, Saturday, February 12 at 8 pm. There will be free refreshments and munchies. Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is located at 3333 South Westlake.

AIAA Shows Movies

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics student chapter of IIT will meet in 104 E11 on Tuesday, February 8 at 2 pm. Two movies will be shown: Aerodynamics in the 70s and Age of Space Transportation. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Baha'í Club Meetings

The Baha’i Club has resumed its weekly meeting in the Hub Mezzanine Rm 304, Thursday from 12-1 pm. Films, narrated slides, and speakers are on the program. This week’s meeting is an open forum for discussion of the Baha’i faith’s and its relation to other topics of interest, and following.

Chess News

There will be a meeting of the ACU-I tournament on Tuesday, February 8 in the Hub Mezzanine from 12-1 pm. It is imperative that all ACU-I participants be in attendance.

There will be a speed chess tournament to select an IIT student to represent our school in the upcoming ACU-I tournament in case one of the four winners of the UB tournament can’t make it. The format is an open forum for discussion of the Baha’i faith’s and its relation to other topics of interest, and following.
Estimates on Enrollment Out

By Ken Knute

Though registration officially ended at nine o'clock Monday night, the work is not over yet for the Provost's Office. A report of this semester's enrollment at IIT is being compiled from stacks of registration forms. The cold weather and the resultant cancellation of classes last Friday have added the confusion to that apparent to anyone who had to wade through the crowds in the Registrar's Office (Monday night).

On January 23, 1977, India Association held a program to celebrate the Republic Day of India in the HUB Auditorium. An Indian movie, Mahaabali, was shown on the occasion and a variety of popular Indian songs were served. There was a gathering of about 200 people to enjoy the festivities.

After the movie, a general body meeting of the Association was held in the auditorium. It was chaired by Dr. D. Wagn, Chairman of Chemical Engineering Department, who welcomed the new students joining IIT this semester. This was followed by the election of new office bearers. The following members were elected for the current session:

- Anshul Jain, president
- S. Mital, vice-president
- A. Mehra, general secretary
- D. Sundar, treasurer

BOUNDARIES WATERS CANOE AREA SYMPOSIUM:

- "The Current Crisis and Legislative Remedies" by all Chicago area meeting with Congressmen Abner Mikva and National experts on the issues leading a slide, movie, and discussion program. Saturday, February 5, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm, at Coon Forum, Northwestern University, 2001 Sheridan Road, Evanston.

My boyfriend and I are engaged in somewhat of a dispute. I am almost certain that, in the movie "Frankenstein" (the original), Bride E. Von Stearns was initially supposed to star in the monster. He says that's my silly and don't know anything about movies. So we decided to let this settle this disagreement before it goes too far.

At the risk of breaking up the obviously strong relationship, I have to say that I think it's time to set your boyfriend straight on how much he knows about movies. Sheela Lugosi was originally slated to play the role of the creature. Having had a few years in Lugosi with the successful Dussana, Universal Pictures hired director Robert Florey (among his directorial achievements was the first Marx Brothers film, The Cocoanuts) to search for a star for a new Lugosi film. (Nowadays, of course, they would likely make a Deanna-Part Two.) His choice was Mary Shelley's Frankenstein. However, Shelley's articulate monster was not horrifying enough for Universal's tastes. Therefore, Florey was contracted to both write and direct the movie, basing it only slightly on the Shelley novel.

Florey had intended to cast Bela Lugosi in the role of the monster's creator, Dr. Henry Frankenstein. Universal, however, wanting to promote Lugosi's monster image, insisted that he play the creature. Both Lugosi and Lugosi were enraged by this decision, as in as much it made the brilliant speaking part of Lugosi (other than a few meaningful grunt, the role had no dialogue). However, because both were under contract, they had no choice.

At this point, Universal placed under contract the stage director, James Whale. Anthony to please him, the studio allowed him to reject the first film that he would direct. He immediately picked Frankenstein. In order to satisfy the terms of Florey's contract specifying that he both write and direct a Lugosi film, Universal switched both to the original, Lugosi taking the role of the monster, making Lugosi happy, if not Florey.

With the loss of Lugosi from the cast, Whale used a little-known stage actor named William Pratt (better known as Boris Karloff) to play the part of the creature. With a cast (including Colin Clive as Frankenstein, Mary Shelley's Frankenstein, Colin Clive as Dr. Frankenstein, and Edward Van Sloan as Dr. Wadsworth) that can best be described as mediocre, and the primitive and stagy direction of Whale still not even that it probably Karloff's best performance which has made Frankenstein the classic film that it is.

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At the end of last semester I was bit with an avalanche of work. I was wondering how this analogy comes about. I.G.C.
Who Gets Hurt by Increases?

Once again, the IIT administration has performed its annual ritual of increasing tuition and room and board rates. Although there is certainly truth to the statement that costs have risen, the judiciousness of the recent decision remains questionable.

What effects on the IIT student can be anticipated?

The increases will not affect most of the foreign students; the majority of them receive full scholarships from companies in their home countries. The large number of students from lower income levels will not suffer; increased aid from governmental or IIT sources will cover the increase.

As usual, the students from middle-income families will be the hardest hit. Despite Bill Sheddell's promise that "any slack will be taken up," those students who have been paying a high percentage of the cost of their education will have to absorb the entire amount of the increase. This has been repeated in the past; when costs or enrollment increase, these students are the ones whose aid is cut most.

It also remains to be seen if the students will derive any benefits from the room and board hike. Although the rates have risen dramatically in the past few years, the dorms are in very poor shape - the rooms need painting, cockroaches abound, and food quality is declining.

The ultimate effect of the announced increases will be to increase the cost differential between IIT and state schools, or those liberal arts colleges with huge scholarship programs. This, in conjunction with IIT's intensive minority and Chicago-area recruiting programs, will only result in an increased enrollment of lower caliber, and often lower-income, students. And this result can not be anything but detrimental to the university's "long standing commitment to academic excellence."

WHAT'S THIS LINE ABOUT THE TITLE TO MY FIRST BORN CHILD?

Playing Pinball, IIT Style

To the Editor:

Okay, Mr. Johnson, what's the score? If you were playing pinball in the rec room, chances are you would lose. These machines are so screwed up that they represent all the bad things about pinball that have kept a ban on such devices in Chicago for more than a quarter of a century. So the ban is lifted. And in some the machines to IIT. Not new ones, the kind that are popping up in taverns and game rooms across the city - but rummages from River Grove that don't give bonus (eights thirty) and have lazy flippers (sometimes practice makes perfect the game), so high that Roger Daley would have a tough time beating them. But, this being the only machine on campus, I guess that they're entitled to the same advantages as Exon and Gulf.

Why do it? I remember that every innovation at IIT seems to start out second-rate. New pinball is a petty example. But it seems that the same philosophy shows up in almost every I.T. endeavor.

Why not get your staff together, Mr. Johnson, and clean up those binking, bouncing and buzzing outlets down in the rec room. Yours in Double Bonus.

Big Indian Art

Hot Classrooms

Dear Editor,

In light of the recent shortages in natural gas and the possibility of a "downtown" home heating to 66 degrees F, it seems as though IIT is merely negligent in its policy of maintaining some (approximately 50%) of the classrooms above 80 degrees. This is bad for another reason - the increased temperature causes many students to become drowsy during lectures. Valuable dollars are wasted by the practice resulting in higher tuition or in a reduction of services.

Steven Markuzak

Ear-Splitters

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring a problem to the attention of the students who frequently use the facilities of the rec room, the jive house. One is the rec room; the other is the Jive House. The former is too noisy to be tolerated talk only unless you are standing a good distance away from it. When I'm singing in it, it is an annoying distraction. The one in the rec room only drives the sound level higher while it already is. The big does not have a dance floor, so what's the point in having the music so loud? I am not against loud music; in fact I enjoy it tremendously. But there is a time and a place for it. I regret that this has already been done in the rec to some degree, putting auxiliary speakers throughout the room so that everyone can hear the music but no one is bothered by it.

Sincerely,

Name withheld by request

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Dear all letters to the editor and to the student group at Technology News. We look forward to hearing from you.

February

by Bruce

At last Wednesday's meeting, the A.T. passed the Council's request to raise the Homecoming fee. The tickets, which are not sold out, are expected to raise over the council's expenses. The new fee is expected to raise above the level of the previous year.

The increase is expected to raise the council's expenses. The increase is expected to raise above the level of the previous year.
Self Reward -- IDC’s Most Recent Action

by Bruce Waddle

At last Wednesday’s weekly meeting, the Interdormitory Council passed, by 5-4, a motion to purchase tickets to the Homecoming Dinner-Dance. These tickets, which will be paid for out of the IDC operating budget, are earmarked for the use of the council members, free of charge.

At the meeting of January 27, a member of Union Board approached the Interdormitory Council to request donations of funds for the purpose of operating the less Union Board is expected to suffer during the upcoming Homecoming Week. At this time, the council members agreed to donate some amount of money for them. Further action was tabled until the next meeting.

At Wednesday’s meeting, the donation idea was dropped in favor of a proposal for IDC to sponsor a Homecoming event. The only visible problem with this motion was the event itself. Having no consensus, the proposal was dropped.

Jamie Argueta then proposed that the money be held until after the events when the council would decide how much to expand to help defray the cost. This was also tabled because it was again would present the appearance of the monies being a “gift” to UB. As a solution, Argueta proposed that IDC sponsor the least expensive event (which would be the Valentine’s Day Massacre). It was suggested that the cost of beer in the Big Blue be cut; IDC subsidizing the loss. When it was determined that the Big Blue would not lower their prices, the idea was discarded.

John Ballentine, in an effort to break the deadlock, suggested that IDC buy two tickets for every member, using money designated for such events. This was not by mixed reaction but finally passed by a 5-4 vote. Valerie Caliendo, the IDC president, cast the deciding vote.

One of the members, Janice Nef, requested that the reps for last semester also be given tickets on the grounds that they did work, but were not entitled to reap the benefits. The matter was continued to the next day when an emergency meeting was called by the IDC president and several other members of the council to reexamine the previous night’s decision. Lacking a quorum, there was not enough votes to make the meeting count as a formal action.

Wednesday night, the Interdormitory Council passed a motion (with a vote of 5-4) to purchase $250 worth of tickets for the Union Board Homecoming Dinner-Dance; two of these tickets going to each member of the council. This purchase was considered by IDC to be a reward for the voluntary work done this year by the representatives. The expense is non-budgeted and will be taken from money which would otherwise be used to improve life in the dormitories. Such action is typical of the Interdormitory Council in recent years. Two years ago, IDC informed the individual dormitory councils that no funds were available to sponsor residents’ parties. However, at the end of the year, enough money was found to take any interested representative out for a steak dinner.

IDC representatives accept their positions knowing that they are working voluntarily and for the benefit of all the residents. Their present practices might be condemned if money had been set aside for such purposes at the end of last year, when this year’s budgeting was done. This was not the case, and as a result, money paid in housing fees by the residents will be spent on a few of the residents in support of an organization which is already heavily funded by student money.

Dorm residents and ethical members from other sectors of the IIT community cannot tolerate such manipulation by any campus organization, all of which exist and are funded in a manner which is beneficial to as much of the community as is possible.

First IDC Party of Semester

Last Saturday, the Interdormitory Council held their first party of the semester. The party had originally been planned to take place last semester, but the lack of interest forced a postponement.

The party got underway at 8 p.m. and lasted well into the wee hours of the meeting. Entertainment was provided by an organization which specializes in playing disco music.

The highlight of the evening was the "emozaid" of the Tech Nerd. A volunteer was to be hit by a pogo stick and then cut off. However, only two pies found their mark. The other two were directed towards the president of the Interdormitory Council, Valerie Caliendo. The spectators responded with a round of cheers and applause. According to some in attendance, this was better than the "emozaid"

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sports

IIT Ties Morton

The IIT hockey club recently had its season halted due to a 4-1 tie with Morton College. The Hawks played standout hockey for two periods and then fell in the third. Morton played at least as well as they did during the tournament and were well prepared for the game. Coach Gary Osterbaan warned his players that Morton was a small and very good team, and that Morton was the IIT team they had been preparing for a long time. The Hawks, coached by Mike Gönter, won the tournament, and the win brought the team closer to the championship. Osterbaan noted that the game was played to the best of the team's ability. The Hawks' schedule was interrupted recently when the pipes in the rink had to be fixed, but the team managed to finish the season in style.

IF Sports

The IIT basketball season is now in progress with games at Keating Hall on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The Hawks are in good form and are looking to build on their recent success. IF basketball competition is also in progress with the first round scheduled to be completed by February 16.

You'll be... by Steve Swartz

Herminia Hall Ball, the first female president of the IIT student government, is retiring this year. Ball is the first female to hold this position, and her leadership has been instrumental in promoting gender equality on campus. Ball has been a strong advocate for women's rights and has worked tirelessly to create a more inclusive environment on campus. She has been a role model for other women in the student government and has inspired many to take on leadership roles and to fight for what they believe in.
You're Never Too Old to Rock 'n Roll...

by Scott Schmitt

Hermann Hall Ballroom may not provide the most intimate club atmosphere in the city, but nevertheless it has been the home for the near-shot reprieve to a singles bar on campus - the IIT mixer. Slightly over a year ago, under new management, the mixer evolved from its predecessor, the Beer Blit. The objective of these social affairs was to secure top Chicago-area entertainment, combined with plenty of beverages and placed into a casual setting, for a pittance of the cost incurred in going to a dance club in the city. With cover charges and inflated prices at most area clubs, a steady increase in the attendance at the mixers during the past year has been obvious.

A rigorous publicity campaign increased awareness and interest in the dances, especially from other area schools. Mixers are currently publicized at 15 Chicago and suburban colleges, ranging from Elmhurst on the north to St. Xavier on the south. These non-IIT students have not only added to the diversity of the crowd, but have also helped balance the ratio between men and women at the dances.

Entertainment may also be viewed as being a substantial asset of the mixers. All of the bands play a Chicago club circuit, with many of them occasionally touring the college bars in Champaign, Bloomington, and DeKalb.

The music has ranged from country boogie (Jazzy Bass Band) to glitter rock (Mixit) - hopefully satisfying the widest ranges of taste. Disco enthusiasts have been delighted, but only because of the commendable efforts of other campus groups which sponsor such functions.

Mixers have also promoted one of this country's favorite pastimes at trivial expense. For the mere price of admission, one can indulge in his or her heart's desire in ice cold beer. What could be more American?

An unparalleled lineup is in store for this semester. The schedule starts tonight when Billy Sce, a south side favorite, and his band will open the door. Other groups include The Kandy Kats, The Outlaws, and The Kool Kat. Rocky will be back with more high energy rock 'n roll, Herace Monster will debut on New Year's Eve, and winding up the program will be MDR Rush, a Chicago and fraternity favorite.

You're never too old to rock 'n roll, and spring semester is '77 the time to prove it.

stage

by Sue Solih

The Mixers

Old Town Players; 1718 North

The Old Town Players adaptation of "The Mixers" cast comedy, an enchanting transition into the campy coarseness of Victorian affairs of the heart. The plot is entirely traditional - everyone loves someone they shouldn't; the widowed father is a skulking scheming meddler; the best laid plans go improbably awry, and the ending is a "...they lived happily ever after" kind of thing.

Under the direction of Michael Maggio, the Old Town Players manage to transport the audience into the mind, mores, and milieu of family living in those times. Using the touch of feather, the OTP succeed in highlighting the era's strange social conditions and interventions. Building with all the pomp and drama of the modern day soap opera, "The Mixers" presents an ending today's slickers - with more imagination and flair than some. In fact, "The Mixers" fetus across the play's two hour length at the tempo of the day's top tunes which are played throughout the evening.

For a community theatre, the acting is exceptional and captures just the right combination of innocent sincerity and coy exaggeration. Sue Verson's Harpun (the aforementioned Mixer) has a passionate pro-

music

by Joe Hughes

This One's For You

Barry Manilow

Arthur Rubolu

In the past two years, Barry Manilow has become one of the hottest performers on the charts and his new album should only increase his popularity. "This One's For You" presents Manilow at his finest. The music ranges from boogie to rock to the mellow (with a hint of classical) material that has made him famous.

The album's title cut has already been a success on the pop charts, and with good reason. The song is reminiscent of his earlier hits and Manilow's classical music background is very apparent. It is a love song in the Manilow tradition - devotion from afar, personal and subtle, never bruising nor forward. "Weekend In New England", which is currently in the "Top 40", is probably Manilow's finest performance on this album. The music and lyrics sound as though they were tailor made for him.

This song, also, is simply another in a long line of hits of similar style.

The mellow sound is not the only one on "This One's For You" - Manilow has successfully wowed with. However, the album contains several fine selections with a strong rock beat. Most of them written by Manilow in collaboration with lyricist Adrienne Anderson. "Dawnbreak" is an aptly praise of living while "Yououghta Be Home With Me" offers the stark contrast of loneliness.

This album's weakest piece, as compared to Manilow's previous albums, is the use of several cuts which serve only as fillers and are not of the same caliber as the bulk of the material. Perhaps Barry Manilow's success can be attributed to his ability to capture human emotions in his music. "Riders to the Stars", a personal favorite on the album, is an electrifying example of such a reflection of life. Starting with "Everybody's Looking For Their Heaven", the song builds on the dreams people enjoy and concludes with the song "Ain't gonna Change My Mind, and dreams never ever..."

This album is Barry Manilow's third consecutive million seller and probably won't be his last. If you enjoy easy-listening material, "This One's For You" is a must for your collection.
Featured Athlete

Doug Bontrson

by Joe Hughes

IUFT's varsity basketball team lost its fifth consecutive game last Tuesday as the Hawks fell 72-64 to conference foe St. Francis. Last Friday, St. Xavier defeated the Hawks 102-72.

The St. Xavier game started out as a close contest, with IUFT battling even to a 24-24 tie in the first half. Eight straight points by St. Xavier, however, gave them a margin which they maintained throughout the rest of the contest.

At the start of the second half, St. Xavier hit their first six field goal attempts and quickly built a 17-point lead. IUFT was unable to reduce the bulge and St. Xavier coasted to the 102-72 victory.

Against St. Francis, a team IUFT had defeated by 20 points earlier this year, the Hawks were plagued by poor shooting, making only 43% of their shots the entire half. St. Francis took an early lead and by halftime led 38-29.

IUFT was never able to pull closer than seven points in the second half, and St. Francis held on to win by 11 points. Although the Hawks scored more field goals than St. Francis, the Saints made 22 of 29 free throws to clinch the contest.

The Hawks host Trinity Christian tonight and the University of Chicago on Saturday in non-conference encounters. Game time is 7:30pm at Kneeling Hall.

SCOREBOARD

IUFT (72)

Vinson 6, 7-8, 10; Klein 5, 0-0; Muddie 3, 3-4; Caproni 4, 0-0; Hume 3, 0-0; Munday 3, 0-0; Heeter 3, 2-2; Price 2, 2-2; Kennedy 2, 0-0.

Team Totals 30, 12-14, 72

St. Xavier (102)

Team Totals 47, 6-11, 102

IUFT (81)

Muddie 6, 5-6, 19; Bontrson 6, 2-2; Caproni 4, 0-0; Price 2, 2-2; Kennedy 2, 0-0; Vinson 4, 0-0; Heeter 4, 4-4; Hume 3, 0-0; Munday 3, 0-0; Heeter 3, 0-0; Price 2, 2-2; Kennedy 2, 0-0.

Team Totals 30, 12-14, 72

St. Francis (73)

Team Totals 25, 22-29, 72

In the rematch, the Phi Kaps totally dominated the first game, routing the Delta 85-3. The Deltas fired up after that and took the next two games behind the powerful skating of Walt Dohrmann and Dave Mayer by identical 13-8 scores to clinch the IF crown.

Delts Win IF V-Ball

The IT chess team participated in the Pan American Intercollegiate Chess Championship held at a hotel in New York City December 26-30, 1975. The Pan American Chess Games is the most prestigious college chess tournament in North America. A total of 108 teams were entered into the tournament.

The IT chess team consisted of Tim Kraus, Bernard Vecerik, Norman Vose, Erik Dixon, and alternate Jeffrey Holm. The team was chosen from the results of the two major tournaments and six special tournaments sponsored by the IT Chess Club during the fall semester. This was IT's first year in the Pan American games and the team did well to win four matches out of a possible eight.

The Chess Club's trip to the New York tournament was sponsored by Union Board.

Chess Team in Turney

Fencers Flourish

by Vicente Ortiz

IT's new fencing club did well in its second tournament held last Tuesday in the Elk Grove High School gymnasium. The Hawks entered two four-man teams, plus an extra man on another team.

The extra man was Roy Lee, and he helped his team to a third place finish.

The B team, composed of George Gordon and Sam, Chris Webber, and Enrique Flores, managed to take fourth place.

The A team took first place in the tournament. Bobby Feng, Victor Ortiz, Keith Tucker, and Howard Zimmerman amassed a record of 23-8 to carry them to the top.

The IF tournament was held last Tuesday in the Elk Grove High School gymnasium. Results revealed that the fencing club from IT was in the top three.

At the conclusion of the tournament, Bobby Feng, Victor Ortiz, Keith Tucker, and Howard Zimmerman were the standout fencers. The IT fencing club is planning to attend more tournaments in the future.