ITSA Elects Two At Meeting; Frosh Senate To Be Formed

A special ITSA meeting was held on Wednesday to fill the positions of Assistant Treasurer, Elections Commissioner, and several positions on important committees.

In an uncontested race the offices of Assistant Treasurer was filled by Harry Heftler. Heftler is a sixth semester B.S. major from Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. He has held the treasurer's and vice-president's positions in his fraternity and is presently its president. He will assume the position of Treasurer in the fall.

In the race for Elections Commissioner there were two candidates: Steve Johnson and Tom Zient. Zient barely won with the required two-thirds vote. He is a fourth semester E&PS major from Triad College. Donald Maroney, ITSA President, made the following commitments in appointments for the spring semester:

Library — Bill Glynn, General Education — Carl Dampier, SAAB — Joel Kraus, Educational Affairs — Larry Strain, Discipline — Bruce Mayor, Handbook — Mike Cortens, Beer-in-the-Bag — Harley Michelson

There are still two vacancies on the ranking committee, one vacancy on the registration committee, and there are vacancies as chairmen of the publicity committee and co-chairman of the community relations committee. Maroney noted that anyone interested in these positions should contact him at Delta Tau Delta Fraternity (X913).

Jerry Hochsak, Freshman Class President, stated that the freshman class officers are in the process of setting up a freshman senate. This senate is being established to create a communications link so all freshmen can know what is happening in ITSA, in the freshman class, and in other student organizations.

Staff members of Technology News, whether with or without a meeting at 4 p.m. next Monday in the TIN office. Attendance is required unless a class conflict.

Besides being a communications link, this senate would serve as a means to bring issues and problems to the full attention of the freshman officers. As such, the ITSA Board of Control. It is also necessary to establish the aims and goals of the class of '73. Any freshmen who are interested in this position should contact Jerry Hochsak at 114 North Hall (842-9200).

The next ITSA meeting will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the mezzanine of the HUB.

Love, War, Peace, Hate, Kill, Love; Viet Rock: Friday and Saturday

by Michael Kleasley


Just words, right? Well sort of. What I mean to say is that for the last four or five years of our lives, you have been bombarded from all sides with various notions and abstractions of these words — and now, well, I guess you do not really respond to these in the way you once did.

You see we talk of war so tend to forget about it; you do not have to kill so you do not think about whether you could or whether your conscience would let you. Peace — in a monastery. Love — for married men — or if they want it.

So what are we trying to say?

A couple of things. First, there is a law in the educational emporium that says that everything you are expected to do is connected to everything else and architects know it, engineers know it, 11.F. know it, scientists know it, and even yourselves. The point is that our approach to a multifaceted world knowledge but everybody likes to forget it.

And the second, which is of course related to the first, is that you are emotionally involved and have come when love and war can make us or break us. We cannot serve two masters. In a war you will be killed. With love (meaning friendship) you have a decent chance of continuing your life's blood.

Second, which is of course related to the first, is that you are emotionally involved and have come when love and war can make us or break us. We cannot serve two masters. In a war you will be killed. With love (meaning friendship) you have a decent chance of continuing your life's blood.

Beer in the Bog Application Rejected on Legal Grounds; Issue Apparently Doomed

In a letter dated December 1, 1969, an attorney explained the problem. "The Illinois Liquor Law, as most recently amended, provides in effect that no liquor can be sold within 100 feet of any school, except that colleges and universities owned and controlled by the State of Illinois may sell beer on their premises." The fine and original policy of the law, up to which it says "except that . . ." could possibly be circumvented. However, the attorney explained the death-knit doctrine: "The amendment which permitted State owned and operated schools to sell beer on their premises, however, precludes this argument, since it shows a clear intent on the part of the legislature to permit such sales only in State owned and operated schools, thereby excluding all other schools. . . . it seems to me that the possibilities of issuing such a license, . . . (Continued on page 2)
**Beer in Bog** Dead

(Continued from page 1)

based upon the statute as it now stands, are for all practical purposes nonexistent...

The city, after another six weeks, took action. A total of 556 months after original action was taken, the rejected application was received on January 14, 1970.

Previously the citizens of our country sometimes had only one choice of candidate for the state legislature.

This year, at least two Democrats are entered in every Representative District — thereby ensuring that it will be the voter who will select the candidate.

Richard J. Daily

---

**IDC to Transfer Some Power From RA's to Dorm Councils**

by Jim Ginger

The Inter Dorm Council is in the process of designing a disciplinary system for all undergraduate resident hall students at ITT. The new system should be in its final draft within the next seven weeks, according to Carl Dampier, president of IDC.

At present, the new structure will provide a transfer of disciplinary power from the resident advisor to the individual dorm councils. This will apply only to violations of dormitory regulations such as curfew hours and drinking.

A resident hall student accused of breaking a regulation will be judged by a panel of four students. If proven guilty, these students will then decide upon the punishment necessary.

IDC is working with ITSA on setting up the details.

---

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**WHAT ELSE IS LEFT TO SHOW?**

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A rude and hard thrust... out into the theatre... to touch you in those secret places where you live out your own private morality play...”

---

**CITIZENSHIP IN GLOBE**

This list, which indicates the place of each student’s citizenship, should be kept up to date and stored in the file room.

A great deal of time will be spent in checking the documents, and the time will be spent in 3-4 weeks.

---

**College CO-OP Center Assists Underachievers**

Many students in Chicago schools have difficulties in learning because academically they are one to two years behind their classmates. These “underachievers” are normal, physically and mentally. They need help, not only from a person they can trust, but also from a teacher who really cares in them.

The College CO-OP Learning Center, sponsored by the Brookfield Band of the Volunteer Service Corps of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, was formed for this purpose. The program treats each student with dignity, giving him a chance to learn through successful experience.

The objective of the program is not only educational, but they try to give the student a realistic view of our society and some of its problems. He will be helped to see the ways in which he can contribute to society, and through his own hard work improve his personal status and the conditions of society in general.

There will be a meeting for interested students and faculty wishing to work in the program on Thursday, Tuesday 17th, 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 HUB.

Area Students Taped at ITT

A taping project is being held on the ITT campus to help surrounding area high school students. Taping will be given in the sciences, English, and any other subject the student requests. The taping will be held in the tutor's room or in a classroom for at least two hours a week.

Prospective tutors should contact Bill Derrida at 842-9277.
Citizens of the '80's Will Experience Global Networks for Communications

This is the second in a series of articles summarizing major topics of discussion at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn's symposium, "Telecommunications: Future or Past." A greatly expanded global network for instantaneous communica-
tions of words and images will soon be available for use by the average citizen. Dr. Pierre presented a study at the symposium, "Technology Forecast: 1980," held in New York by the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn recently.

In advanced countries, the so-called "revolutions in television and telephone are over," said the executive director of research in the Bell Telephone Laboratories Communications Sciences Division. "We may, however, experience new rev-
olutions in cable television, 'picture-phone' service and communica-
tion with computers. He hastened to point out that a new "use in these fields will have to be in-
volved." "Picturephones" and computers might even displace mail and trans-
portation, he suggested. Other con-
ceivable applications could range from "speed editing," to "the re-
instatement of effective delivery service."

The "telephonic revolution" will probably continue to spread in de-
voping countries, according to Dr. Pierre. He cautioned, however, that "not all developing countries are ripe for the revolution of tele-
phone," and that "in many parts of the world 'telephones' will probably spread more rapidly."

Transoceanic cables will probably be the area of greatest growth in telephone use during the next decade, he said.

Highly directive antennas, solid-state devices, microwave integrated circuits and artificial earth satel-
tites containing hundreds of miles of phone circuits would be necessary technical components of these "new revolutions."

Advances in electronic technol-
ogy will produce the know-how re-
quired to make Dr. Pierre's pre-
dictions come true, according to Dr. Willis Adcock, Vice-President for the Strategic Planning of Texas Instruments, Inc., another speaker at the symposium.

Cable television systems are capable of operating one hundred years with-
out a trip to the repair shop may also be made possible by advances in integrated electronics.

Dr. Adcock predicted that integrated electronics, tiny circuits built on small "chips" of semi-conducting material, will have as great an impact on the electronics in-
dustry as did the transistor.

To dramatize developments due to circuit technology, he held up an integrated circuit chip about the size of a half-dollar and one-sixteenth of an inch thick. The disk, he said, could do the job of about one hundred transistors.

Controlling continuing advan-
tages in electronic technol-
ogy, Dr. Adcock predicted that re-
lative, low cost, complex integrated circuits that can be mass-produced will make the 1970's "an age of in-
formation processing."

Cesary Takes Command of AFROTC Cadet Corps; Awards Day Held at IIT

By Paul Reynolds

IIT's Air Force ROTC Detach-
ment commissioned four new cadets as Second Lieutenants at the U.S. Air Force Academy in the HUB January 22, 1970. The new officers will enter active duty in the near future.

The former cadet officers are Donald E. Stockhoff, B.S., M.S., Raymond P. Goreczny, B.S., M.A., Howard A. Dail, B.S., in Political Science, and Thomas J. Phokis, B.S., in Chemistry.

Cadet Change of Command

In a ceremony prior to the end of last semester, Cadet Major Wil-
liam P. Cesary assumed com-
mand of the Corps of Cadets from Cadet Edward Bennett. Cadet Ben-
nett was awarded the AFROTC Superior Performance Ribbon for his performance in a position of leadership as Corps Commander.

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-Benjamin Short, Sun-Times

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February 13, 1970

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UCM Leaves For Polo; States Conference Goals

The United Campus Ministry will hold a planning conference this weekend at the Peck House, Bloomington, Ill., to plan its program for the coming spring semester.

The basic purpose of the meeting is to plan a program to cope with the presently unfilled needs of UCM people. The agenda will be

first to develop a statement of needs, resources available to meet these needs, and goals for the spring semester.

Some of the student problems which will be discussed are:

greater student involvement in areas outside the UCM academic community, for instance, in the

surrounding community; and the need for student self-realization.

Next is the determination of which goals are top priority and the formation of groups to work on these priorities, to devise and consider alternate strategies, and to plan and implement a viable program.

More information can be ob-

tained from Rev. Houck at 842-

6925. All participants will form
car pools and leave UCM at 5:30 pm Friday and return Sunday at 5 pm. The cost will be $10.85 per person, which will be paid by UCM if necessary.

Thrilling Political Intrigue Spices Film “Z”

by Mike Scheumann

Two of the most talked about films of the same today are show-
ing in Chicago theaters this week-

end. They are also two of the most controversial and starkly realistic movies of the 1960-70 season.

Last Friday I had the oppor-
tunity to view both of these films. I found “Z” to be a truly shatter-

ing portrayal of a political assassination in modern Greece. A well-known Greek patriot and peace-movement leader is brutally murdered during a rally, and a daring young lawyer pursues the supposedly written-off case down to the end.

The military investigators have

dropped the case, proclaiming it as accidental homicide, an act of two drunken men. But the lawyer had a different idea of how it happened. He followed the trail of guilt all the way to the high-

est levels of the ruthless military re-
gime, and he arrived at the start-

ning truth.

During the course of the film, the viewer delves into the lives of many of the characters. A few of them are a carpenter, a fruit stand owner, a truck driver, a newspaper reporter-photographer, and the young lawyer. All of them either played a role in the regime’s shat-
tering plot, or helped to bring it to the open. The portrayal of the characters in this manner shows an exceptionally brilliant literary style.

The movie is based on the novel by Vassilis Vassilikos, who was exiled from Greece for his work; and the movie followed him. It was banned throughout the country.

The movie, “Z,” is a powerful and thought-provoking film that presents a stark view of the political realities of the 1960s. It is a must for the viewer who enjoys intrigue, and a moving piece in film.

What keeps dynamic young

engineers like Jim Bregi and Jeff Quick at Ford Motor Company?

“T hey tell us to do it...not how to do it!”

"The real world is out here," says Jeffery Quick, Product Design Engineer in our High Performance Engine Department. "These aren’t academic problems... not when you’ve got someone waiting for a solution!"

“ My job is to make Jeff’s de-

signs work,” says Jim Bregi, Manufacturing Engineer at the Dearborn Specialty Foundry. “Between us, we have a lot of responsibility, but that’s what makes this job so challenging.”

After only three years with Ford Motor Company, Jim is Super-

visor of Foundry Facilities with a section of eight people working for him... including three gradu-

te engineers. His day might in-

clude anything from solving a problem in thermo-dynamics to helping hire a new engineer: “I don’t know of another job that would have allowed me to move ahead as fast as this one.”

“They’re completely flexible,” says Jeff. “Whether it comes to trying something new or chan-

ging job assignments. You get to play a part in your own destiny. I see people getting ahead fast... I wouldn’t be here unless I were sure I could, too.”

There are opportunities to “move ahead” in every field of Ford’s engineering department. If you want to put your en-

gineering degree to good use, see our recruiters when they visit your campus. Or contact Mr. Richard Rosenberg, College Recruiting Department, Ford Motor Company, American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal oppor-

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III. Campaign Implications

by Jim Scudder

As obscure 18-year-old man came to power in Congress in 1847 to serve his term in Congress, he did not take up opposition. He saw no immediate gains from this stance. He accused of usurping Congress declare war by the power of a provoking issue congressional action

and his territory.

The next two years, the Lincoln of Illinois, who had been to be re-elected by Illinois people in Illinois support from his state, did not make a decision. In fact his main political goal was to be elected to Congress. In reply to his letter to his constituents, the Mexican War came.

"Allow the President to act for a neighboring nation," he said, "Let us not go to war, but if you want to, you may choose, but I believe, in the words from the British in the British navy, how could you expect to do so, if I was given to you, and to you, my decision to make war, and you will have to view it as I view it."
Ill. Congressman Opposes War; Impudent Abe Hero of Protestors

by Jim Senyasz

An obscure Illinois congressman, James G. Boutelle of Illinois in 1847 to serve his first and only term in Congress. He immediately took up the cause of the people of Illinois and organized a movement to free the slaves in the South. He also led a successful campaign to unseat Congress's powers to declare war. His actions were part of a larger movement to prevent the expansion of slavery in the United States. He is widely regarded as a hero of the abolitionist movement and played a significant role in the passage of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution, which abolished slavery in the United States.

His actions were recorded in the Daily Illini, the student newspaper of the University of Illinois (Champaign-Urbana campus).

The newspaper also noted the Whig 1848 presidential candidate, General Zachary Taylor. In Lincoln's own words was "puerile excellence, the hero of the Mexican War." Furthermore, he went on to call Democrats who questioned his scruples and principles to this matter: "If there be doubt as to which of our Whig Party divisions will get our candidates, it is no doubt as to which of your candidates will get your party. I have heard some things from New York; and if they be true, one might well say of your party, as a drunken fellow once said when he had just fallen into his judgment for hoisting. The clerk read on till he got to the words, 'I will take, take, and carry away, ten, seven, seven, seven, and two,' at which point he exclaimed, 'Well, by Jove, that is the most equal division of goods, I ever did hear of.' If there is any other gang of hogs more equally divided than the Democratic of New York are about this time, I have not heard it. Abraham Lincoln's fine appreciation for military customs, Taylor's showed deference to Congress on legislative and constitutional matters, and Lincoln's belief that Taylor would avoid "new wars." (Continued on page 9)

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Forget "Yellow", See 'Z'
(Continued from page 4)

The real success, of course, of the film is mentioned in the title. People have heard of the film and they're "convinced." In my opinion, their curiosity got the better of them. The publicity and "push" for this movie must have been tremendous, and it paid off. I didn't like it, but I'd like to see just one percent of what that film made here in the states.

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UB Presents W. C. Fields in the Bog

Union Board has scheduled the following events of on-campus entertainment for students for the next two weekends:

Tonight in the Bog: 2 shows, 8 and 10 pm, 75c.
The Barber Shop—W. C. Fields Thebemum of the barber, Corinna O'Hara, who sets out to capture a local gangster and claim the $2,000 reward.

Poppy—W. C. Fields practices his usual act as a camping bunny who tries to lose his way as a missing hero.

Next Friday, Feb. 20: HUB auditorium, 8 pm, 75c.
The Fire, starring Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde, Elizabeth Hurman. This sensitive, dramatic film was nominated for the Academy Award for Best Picture last year and was a favorite of Time magazine reviewers. Directed by John Frankenheimer (Grand Prix) and adapted from the novel by Jean Marie Pastel. It is a story of a Jewish family whose man—man, apolitical, and unreligious, who is accused of being the clandestine murderer of a Christian boy. It is graphic and a tribute to the human mind.

The following is Part II of the all-semester calendar of highlighted UB events (Part I appeared in last week's Technology News):

Sat., March 14—Flies: Raquel Welch in Miss Margaret and in Ladies in Cement, HUB auditorium, 8 pm, 75c.
Fri., March 20—Concert: John Eaton performing electronic synthesizers, HUB ballroom, 8:30 pm, $2.50.
Sat., March 21—Film: The Sand Pebbles, HUB auditorium, 8 pm, 75c.

Fri., April 10—Concert: The Tempest performed by the National Shakespeare Company, HUB auditorium, 8 pm, 75c.
Sat., April 11—Film: Science Fiction Night—The Fly and Forbidden Planet. 8, 8 pm, 75c.
Fri., April 17—Film: Blow-Up, HUB auditorium, 8 pm, 75c.
Fri., April 25—Film: Peter Sellers' The Pink Panther and The Bobo. HUB auditorium, 8 pm, 75c.
Fri., May 1, Film: Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? HUB auditorium, 8 pm, 75c.
Fri., May 8—Film: The Thomas Crown Affair. HUB auditorium, 8 pm, 75c.
Fri., May 15, Film: The Boston Strangler, HUB auditorium, 8 pm, 75c.
Fri., May 22—Film: The Graduate, HUB auditorium, 8 pm, 75c.

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A Chance at Maturity

By K. Michael Blake

As I went to register for this term, I had some misgivings. Physics major that I am, I must perform take Physics 321 in my fourth year. This is Elec- trical Measurement lab. According to the course schedule book, it would only be offered three times — two weekday afternoons and Saturday morning.

Things looked bad, because I was due to register way down on the list — after three quarters of the undergraduate population. Paced with the unavoidable fact that two thirds is less than three quarters, I almost resigned myself to being stuck in the Saturday morning lab.

But when I went to sign up, I found that the lab periods were not being assigned yet. Deliverances! I thought, they're going to do it by lot after everyone's there. Now, at least, I stood a good chance of avoiding Saturday's lab.

Still, I was nervous when, at 11 am on Tuesday, I went up to the Phys 321 lecture section I could still be shifted, I was aware. But, not only was I not shifted, but I never could have been. In fact, Phys 321 term looks like it'll be one of the best deals I've had since entering this hot, humid life.

The lab will be open, 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Thursday (also on Friday, but only if I get shifted if I wanted to), as an experimental program to see how we react to experimental work as it is in real— not just more rigidly-defined busy work we got in 101, 102. This is a project, but procedure, scheduling, and managing things that work. A break in responsibility is the students' fraschic.

On the surface it would appear a snap course, since only A's, B's, C's, and W's will be given out, and there are no quizzes, require- ments, or formal write-ups—just an occasional notebook check. But it's here that one realizes that teach- ing is a talent. Each instructor gets out of it only what he puts in, and has a chance to learn at his own rate.

Further, he gets a chance to think — he can develop his own self what's important to study, how to go about it, and thus really know the value of the results he gets. If he good companies from everyone, etc. it's only hurt him — in a couple years, he'll realize what he should have learned before.

My thanks go to the Physics Dep- 
artment for this new lab policy, even if it is only on a trial basis. I myself hope I'll be worthy of this chance, and can bear this sudden, but welcome, responsibility. It's very rare to be treated like an adult in one's sophomore year.


Announcements

The Department of Humanities will present Threepenny Opera, G. W. Tituba, a movie version of Bertolt Brecht's satirical musical, Tuesday at noon in the HUB auditorium.

Get "EM" St. Xavier's College holds a mixer Friday the 13th, at the school gym, 103rd and Central Park. Admission is $1; from 9 to 12 pm, music by the "Every Nite" Liberation Group.

A gay party for graduate students has recently formed at the University of Chicago. It includes Michelle and Henry at 312-955-7443 for further information.

Exhibit An African-American history exhibit will be shown in the HUB Ballroom starting Friday. The exhibit will continue until WEDNESDAY. Admission is free, and the exhibit will be open from 9 am to midnight.

Music This Sunday, announce Charlie Brown brings you that soft, mellow music that puts all textbooks to sleep, carrying you Kaiser that most stations don't play. That's from 9 to midnight Sunday on WITT.

On Monday, WITT will hold a staff meeting at 6:30 to 7:30 in room 312 of the HUB. All members of the station are encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in joining WITT is also invited to attend.

APO Book Exchange All persons who sold books this semester at the APO Book Ex- change should pick up their books and/or money this week (Feb. 19 - 21) in Room 131. All the basement of the HUB rooms are posted on the door.

Morning Jobs Mark Morkovitz, professor of Mechanical Engineering at IIT, will speak this Tuesday at the Society of Technology and University of Chicago. The morning Morkovitz's speech will be how engineers can do meaningful jobs in today's society. The forum will be held at noon in the IITRI cafeteria.

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ISSN 0010-3007
Shhh! ITSA Is Sleeping!

Spring Conference, now scheduled tentatively for mid-March, represents a distant dream of hope to members of the ITSA Board of Control. Like pseudo-philosophers waiting for the day of revolvo, ITSA is in a doze until Spring Conference can solve all of its problems.

Inactivity on the Board's part is nothing new. In fact, they have functioned virtually without change since experimental parital hours were effected last spring. The sudden flare-up of student interest last fall was underwritten by ITSA's inability to move quickly enough to channel the support, and nothing was accomplished.

So the Board now lies dormant, slowly choosing vice treasurers and committee chairmen, talking about changing election procedures, and hoping that Spring Conference will get things moving again.

Being amateur politicians and inexperienced leaders, the Board fails to realize that things are set moving by moving them.

But Board members would apparently rather sit around, idly discussing trivialities, while notes of their hard-earned positions are typed neatly onto their college records.

While it takes no special talent to tack up brightly colored campaign posters, an elected representative must have some legislative talent in order to accomplish his goals (if any). He must also act on them.

To depend on Spring Conference as a focal point of student interest and student support is naiveté. It means waiting another month while important issues, long repressed into silence, continue to demand action.

President Markoe speaks of eliciting student support for ITSA activities, especially Spring Conference. Student support is developed, however, by first giving it leadership and direction.

It appears that, unless ITSA can do something before Spring Conference to encourage student support, no such support will be forthcoming at that time or any other time.

This was pointed out to President Markoe almost two weeks ago (before the ITSA meeting on February 4) by this editor. At that time, a suggestion was made to promote extension of partial hour classes as soon as possible.

This particular move was suggested because:
1) The proposal for 24 hour parital hours on weekends was prepared and presented to the administration last spring. It would require little work to write the proposal.
2) There is a good possibility of extension, since to our knowledge, there have been no blatant violations of the "tentative" hours now in effect.
3) Such a move could be expected to draw student recognition that ITSA is working to benefit them, and to provoke interest in the possibilities of Spring Conference.

These ideas were likewise suggested to another Board member at about the same time. The Board, however, apparently decided that voting procedures were an issue of greater priority. So they appeal. They extorted themselves so far as to discuss a motion for modifying the voting procedures — before tabling that motion.

Technology News is pledged to support the Board of Control in any attempts to institute badly needed restructs for student conditions.

The Board is aware of most of these needs. But action in the form of written proposals has been witholding in unproductive committees for several months. In this way, the Board skirks consideration of these major issues, while declining to undertake any new ones.

While the Board wakes up to greater issues than technology, trivialities, gray blazers, ASG conventions, and voting procedures, we will continue to criticize their "actions."

No student is represented by inactivity. The path to recognition in Who's Who in American Colleges should be one of accomplishment, not position.

Don't you feel a bit neglected? You will feel better when you take advantage of the Technology News and the events that surround it.

RJN

LETTERS

Down With CTA

Dear EIC:

I feel that there is an issue of grave importance which has been sadly played down by many Chicago newspapers. That is the planned rise in the CTA fares, from the already exorbitant price of 40 cents, to 50 cents.

The people hardest hit will be the everyday, common worker, from office worker down to student. When you think about it, a dollar or more a day is unimpressive! The CTA was created to serve the people with inexpensive and quick transportation for the masses.

What the CTA is today is an over-sized electric train for a select group of fat capitalists, men who never have to ride the CTA to work everyday, men who need not cut their food budget in order to get to work every day. The money is supposedly to go wage increases. In reality it will tear the seams of already frayed pockets on the board of trustees.

When New York City instituted a fare increase, the customers jumped turnstiles, held doors open, and even sacked and burned one stalled subway. If violence isn't your bag, I suggest you call 644-7200, where you may contact the CTA Trustees, or write to The First National Bank, 1 First National Plaza, Chicago, 60610: att. Vice Presidents Christopher W. Wilson, Robert Manchester.

Down with Ramid Transit, All Power To The People.

Yours truly,

Uneasy Rider

Towing Complaint

Dear EIC:

I had an experience with our amazing boys in blue this week. Ever since the junior-weigh-rooms acquired a top tow truck, I have had an ominous feeling that one day I would find my car gone.

Well it finally happened. I parked quite "illegally" in front of the darkened AAR building and when I returned I found my mobile missing. Yes, so I sauntered over to the campus police to find out what I would have to do to bail out my car. The answer was $10. A towing charge.

I don't feel that I got my money's worth. They do a very sleepy job. First, they broke into the car to put it in neutral and then tow or push it into their lot. I imagine that this is great fun to satisfy their lascivious souls. Then they broke the window mechanism in the process. (Note for the future, a carwasher works much better.)

Then somewhere along the line, they managed to dislodge a lovely piece of chrome on my rear fender.

Now, after they get the car into their lot is where the bargain comes in. They use almost the whole force to make sure that now that they have "removed" your car, no one steals it. Not really that necessary since they remove the distributor wire.

So this is the purpose of our campus police. Not to protect the students and staff of EIT, not to prevent the frequent muggings and robberies, but rather to engage in more profitable pastime of harassment.

One last word. If you happen to see a little green motorcycle zipping around the campus, on the back of a tow truck, have sympathy. It has just cost me another $10 for parking an hour and five minutes in front of the Commons.

David Wyse

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are published in TECHNOLOGY NEWS and articles for the Forum column are welcomed. Such letters must be typed double-spaced, signed, and written in good taste. Anonymized letters to the EIC will not be printed, but the writer's name will be withheld upon request. Articles for Forum must be submitted with the author's signature.

EIC
Fourth Mansions

A Complex Lie

by E. Michael Bihm

Fourth Mansions, by R. A. Lafferty, Ace Science-Fiction Special
24590, 256 pp., 1968. R. A. Lafferty was Post Master in
1968 and the book was heavily nominated for science-fiction's
Hugo and Nebula awards. It was a strange, often erratic novel which
I enjoyed immensely (it's almost a rule—I almost always enjoy any-
thing by Lafferty immensely. Even though he's a rather new writer,
I personally rate him in my top three sf writers, the other two be-
ing Astrov and Prystash (pronounced Prystaysh) and showed signs of the
termination of a different kind of writer.

He makes words on an ordinary
page resound miles deep, so deep,
you could pluck your hands into
the page, and pull them out drenched
with the blood of some

saggy demon Lafferty has nailed inside

Fourth Mansions manages
Lafferty's winning of control over
his writing. Every word is balanced,
shaped with varying degrees of
symbolism, and exactly where
Lafferty wants it. The result is a
rollicking, complex, conveyed
novel—though the author might
have the point that all fiction is nothing more than a
advancing pack of lies—that
only a mad-scientist leprechaun
and 796th-century frontman could tell.
It so happens that Lafferty is both,
the only member of each
variety in the whole universe.

Foul Poliey is a newspaperman
who stumbles across evidence that
a certain businesswoman is the
reincarnation of an ancient Egyptian
demi-god. Poliey is hampered by
seven mindless-robots who can use
as little of his mind as the
reputed daemonic that is his own
childhood, a reputed pharaoh and
his rebellious alter-ego, some
character who lives on a
mountain that isn't there, and
quite a few other things. Got me so far?

This is a book about:
The point is, Lafferty writes
like nobody else. Rather than
approach humanity head-on, through
the front door of the mind, like
Asimov or Heinlein, he
steak symbolically in the back door, like
Piers Anthony or Philip K. Dick.
Lafferty prefers to examine the
window of the kitchen and
catch the mind off guard.

Thus, all his characters are
characters who, if you let them in,
never met them in real life. All, what,
are the chances of meeting some
guy who has three

incredible things? With
the few, he can be sure some
character is living somewhere
openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

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Technical and supervisory positions in
civil works, including production of
building products. Fuel and combustion departments,
including responsibility for operation and maintenance
of air and water pollution control equipment, Engineering
and maintenance departments. Supervising opera-
tions. Also: Research.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants,
fabricating works, ships, and mines. Engineering and
maintenance departments. Supervision of steel-
working, rolling, and manufacturing, Supervising opera-
tions. Also: Research.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction
assignments in engineering, fire direction, or welding
management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assign-
ments in engineering, construction, and maintenance.
Supervision of production operations. Sales Department
assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (tech-
nical service to architects and engineers).

WHEN YOU SIGN UP be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It tells it like it is.
Male Students Experience New Hours; Absurd U. Maintains Equality of Sexes

(NYU) Protest by resident epis
demands equality under such roles as curfew hours, recently brought major changes to Absurd U., a well-known American college.

In changes instituted by the college’s administration, complete equality between the sexes has been declared in procedures of signing in and out in restrictive hours. As a result of the women’s protest, all men are now required to check in and out of their residence halls, noting place of destination and anticipated time of return.

Furthermore, all men are required to be in their rooms by midnight on weekdays and 2 am on weekends. The women’s system of late minutes and groundings is also in effect.

Commenting on the new policy, Absurd U. President O. Prosser stated: “With this move, there is no longer major discrimination against the female sex on campus. In accordance with the principles of equality, this is the logical and best possible choice we could have made.”

Reaction among male students varied. One student said that he would not be hindered by the new curfew, since he was “usually at these times anyway.”

Another was relieved to know that the school would always be aware of his whereabouts, in case of an emergency.

Several of the males agreed that restrictive hours would insist needed discipline and “probably encourage studying.”

A few felt that the curfew and signing out procedure would impinge slightly on their freedom and independence. Some offered the opinion that the school is invading them by playing “Mama.” Nearly all applauded the new role, however, on the grounds of equality.

“Besides,” a discerning 20-year-old concluded, “my 16-year-old sister has a 10 o'clock curfew. Certainly I am old enough to stay out till twelve.”

If you don’t like the way people talk to each other, we’ll pay you to change it.

We’re in the communications business.

And that’s not enough we’re also going to come up with enough new equipment to provide telephone service to about 26 million more people. As well as equipment for a much more extensive data communications program.

We need enough people (electrical, civil, mechanical, engineers, designers, architects and economists) to plan, design, build and operate a company that will be four times bigger than we are today.

We also need engineers, researchers and scientists to develop electronic switching equipment, laser and other communications systems we’ll be using 10, 20 and 50 years from now.

But this is only part of our communications business.

Our Sylvania people, for example, are involved in other types of communications, like color television sets, satellite tracking stations and educational television systems.

Automatic Electric, Lenkurt, Ultrafonic Systems and some of our other companies, subsidiaries and divisions are working on advanced stages of integrated circuits, electro-optics and communications systems between people and computers and between computers and computers.

So if you think you have something to say about the way people talk to each other, we’re here to listen.

General Telephone & Electronics

(Continued from page 9)

(From the protests of the 1960s)

General Telephone & Electronics

February 13, 1970

If you don’t like the way people talk to each other, we’ll pay you to change it.
**Basketball Record 9-6; Injured Parker Out; Hard Schedule Ahead**

By Bryl Crease

A resume of ITT basketball action subsequent to the holiday vacation found us holding a 9-6 record. Coach Greene's boys defended a confident University of Chicago team 64-59 at their home grounds to give Tech power another winning boost toward its present 9-6. Three men hit for double-digits, Pride (16), Kenner (19), and Parker (15).

But Indiana Institute of Technology soon reversed our luck, handing us an 85-76 loss. Individually, however, we looked strong. Pride hitting for 25 points and Waite for 73. The next home game against Lake Forest brought us a 79-60 victory. Pride being high scorer with a fabulous 30 points, followed by Cept., Kenner (19) and Wade (15).

In another home game, Elmhurst defeated our Hawks 72-65. With our record thus at 8-4, we faced the Rose Polytechnic tournament. Losing the first game 91-69, Tech entered the playoffs for third place against Wabash College and won 70-70.

Thus we saw Pride once more "top gun" with 21 points, followed by Kenner with 20. The defense scored duo-figures: Ragula (14), Parker (12), and Waite (13). February 3 was probably the biggest heart-breaker of the season. University of Illinois at Chicago was the action center. Confident on their own floor, the Circle team found an aggressive Tech offense and staunch defense a hard competitor on the boards. The game was even right up to the end, when the buzzer sounded as a U of I shot splashed the circle and the chance of victory—final score. Circle 82 - ITT 80.

In the Circle game, Greg Kenner was top man with 26 hot points. Not far behind was Wade with 22, Pride with 18, and Rick Ragula with 14. The leading rebounder so far this season is Ken Waite.

The Wabash College game was also the scene of tragedy with victory. Parker received a break and fracture in his left wrist from an injury which occurred in that game. He will be out for the season.

Coach Delgado predicts a hard road schedule ahead, with four of the next six games being away. The Hawk's next game will be against the University of Chicago.

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**ITT Riflers Lose by John Wagner**

Continuing where they left off before the holidays, the INOTC Rifle team lost their fourth match in a row. Even though the team fired 6 points short of the season average, a strong Loyola team beat them 1198 to 1152. This maintains Loyola in second place in the Chicago police ROTC Rifle League, and verified fifth place for ITT (out of a possible five).

Tomorrow ITT has an opportunity to win their second match of the year as they go against a weak DePaul team. Although DePaul is in fourth place in the CRKL, they average more than 15 points a match less than ITT.

If ITT can't beat DePaul, they will have to wait for Chicago Circle—a team that has lost every match this year, including one to ITT—for their next win. Of course, nothing is certain—the way they have been going, ITT could probably find a way to lose that one, too.

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**Bowers Lose First Four**

by John Wagner

The striking success of ITT bowlers took a temporary roll in the gutter Sunday, February 8, against Roosevelt. The game, which took place at U. I. (Chicago Circle Campus), found our Holy Rollers at a low ebb, dropping the first four games to Roosevelt.

The first game, being "an out," found ITT with a seven pin deficit, losing 292-292. From there it seemed to go downhill until the fifth match, our only victory of the five matches which we won 186-196. This followed our worst match of the day, which we lost by 56 pins, 997-941. Total pins for the series found ITT down, 4607 (Roosevelt) to our 4515.

The two highest games were bowled by the same man, the team's captain, Mike Truett, who seemed to monopolize what glory there was in the day by also carrying the highest total pins (1157). The day's happenings saw the addition of two new faces to the ranks of variety bowlers, Glenn Black and Andy Buziak, the former being the son of a very successful coach.

In spite of the cumulative outcome, both of our highest games surpassed those of any Roosevelt bowler. Although the day proved to be one of frustration, the team is far from pessimistic about the rest of the season. This was their first loss after a totally successful first round last semester. They were undefeated, having dominated the entire league in victories and individual records.

Now back in the grove, the team looks forward to another string of victories. This is particularly true in the playoffs, which will be the final determination (and proof) of continued ITT success on the alley.