**Parietal Hours Doubtful Before End Of Semester; Sept. More Likely - Bonthron**

By Bob Niblett

Vocal student support will eventually result in the administration deciding on ITSA's proposed extension of parietal and vacation hours. It was learned this week from the Dean of Students.

During an interview with Technology News, Dr. Robert Bonthron also indicated that the new policy, if eventually accepted, would not go into effect before the end of the semester.

As the first step toward administration acceptance of the plan, a written proposal must be completed by ITSA and submitted to the Dean of Students. Hopefully, he said, the proposal would also have the endorsement of IFC and IDC.

If approved by the dean, the proposal would be forwarded to Academic Vice President James Brophy and then to President Rettalement. The plan could be vetoed at any point along this line, or partially vetoed, as was last spring's parietal proposal.

The possibility of a veto of the full plan appears small, however, as Vice President Brophy has in the past verbally expressed support for extension of parietal hours.

Final approval must be given by the Board of Trustees, whose next meeting is April 13.

Before consideration of the new plan is even begun, however, Dr. Bonthron's initial letter to all reports from Dormitory Councils and Fraternity Officers must be submitted to the dean. The seniors' reports must state that the officers are aware of regulations and procedures, and will accept responsibility for administering them.

The reports also must include total number of guests using the privileges and any other pertinent information. Only three favorites and none of the Dorm Councils have submitted these reports for this semester.

Dr. Bonthron indicated that he will also talk with resident advisors and housemothers about the success of the present system of parietal. With regard to discipline, he noted that problems with a few of the dormitory floors may hurt the chances of the new proposal.

He concluded by stating that the earliest time at which the new parietal and vacation hours could go into effect, assuming no problems, would be "maybe late in September perhaps." The report was submitted.

**Sig Eps Seek Humane Treatment for POW's**

By Jim Harold

Sigma Phi Epsilon, in conjunction with its other chapters across the country, is sponsoring a new project concerning the war in Vietnam. This project is designed to give the individual a way of personally expressing his hope that U.S. prisoners of war will receive humane treatment according to the Geneva Convention.

"Project Avery," as it was named by the chapter that founded the movement at East Tennessee State University, will work as follows. Sigma Phi Epsilon members will man a table in the HUB, at which they will have a form letter prepared for each individual to sign. Specifically, the letter asks that prisoners be given free exchange of mail with their families, that they be given humane treatment, and that a list of all prisoners' names be published. A small donation will be asked to cover the costs of mailing the letter to the North Vietnamese delegate to the peace talks in Paris.

"Project Avery" will begin next Monday. Hours will be posted as soon as possible. Letters will be available 24 hours a day beginning next week at the Sig Eip house.

We hope that all students and faculty will support this project. American involvement in Vietnam will not truly be over until all American prisoners, as well as all American troops, are brought home. "Project Avery" is a first step in that direction.

**"Correctional Authors and Artists" in HUB**

A seminar and exhibit entitled "Correctional Writers and Artists" is currently running in the Hermann University Library. The seminar-exhibition is sponsored by Fortune Society, Inner City Center for Creative Arts, John Howard Association of Illinois, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and the Illinois Art Council.

A dinner and autograph party will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Tickets for the dinner are $12.50 per person, $25.00 per couple, the public is invited. Saturday evening sessions will be held, with registration at 7 a.m. The sessions include Correctional Architecture, Correctional Service AgencieS. Penal Press, and Art in Correctional Institutions.

Sunday's activities feature a lecture on "Art Therapy with Prisoners" and a discussion of some of the displayed art works. The end of the three day exhibition will be an auction of the displayed art works.

For further information, contact Men Susan Harris, Assistant Director, Correctional Programs, Stone-Brandt Center, 1439 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60605, phone 472-4500.

**Students Approve Extended Hours; Dean Awaits Reports from Residents**

by Don Harle and Chuck Haus

An informal poll taken this week by Technology News shows that IIT residents apparently approve overwhelmingly the extensions of parietal and vacation hours proposed by the ITSA Board of Control at their February 18 meeting.

The proposal would extend vaca-

tion hours from the present daily 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. to 24 hours a day. Parietal hours, now 7 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, would be extended to include all weekends from 6 p.m. Friday to 2 p.m. Monday. In addition, new parietal hours were proposed for weekdays from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The poll, taken by questioning residents in South, Eau, and Fowler halls and in two fraternities, found that 200 students out of 250 queried favored both the weekday and weekend extension of parietal hours. Out of 150 polled on vacation hours, 140 approved the change.

The opposition to the changes comes mostly from students who disapproved of the weekday parietal hours. If taken as representative of the whole campus, the survey reveals widespread resident support for the new hours.

By the new hours are adopted by the administration, however, much work still needs to be done. According to ITSA President Conrad Marcuson, only three reports regarding last semester's parietal hours were turned in to the Dean of Students office - and none from the resident halls. Under the conditions of the existing hours, semester reports of the hours voted by the resident unit and the usage of those hours must be submitted to the dean.

Possibly, before any re-evaluation is considered, all the reports will have been submitted.

Presently, ITSA is preparing the final report and proposal for submission to the administration.
PROBLEMS

EDITORIALS

Freedom (?) of the Press

The question is often asked of an editor: "Who owns the contents of Technology News before it goes to print?" The answer is, and always has been, only the editor. The Dean of Students, Faculty Advisor, and anyone else on the staff, sees the finished publication for the first time on Friday.

Can it be said then, that we have freedom of the press at IIT? Hardly. "Freedom of the press" not only implies freedom from censorship, but also freedom from fear of intimidation or retribution. Unfortunately, this is not fully the case here.

An unwritten rule well known to perceptive students, faculty, and administrators at IIT, says: "Do not speak out too loudly, too effectively, or too indirectly, before you prepare to suffer the consequences if you do."

There have been a number of cases in recent years—some well known, others not so publicized, in which students have come to realize these consequences. These persons, regardless of the actual charges brought against them, were all actively outspoken against Institute policies.

The individuals put their heads on the chopping block by their actions, and discovered the well-hidden administration ax.

The case of one student can be cited. Before he had his troublesome activities last fall, he was shown a file of evasive evidence for future disciplinary use against him.

What comes to light is a form of "power complex" on the part of the administration. It seems to consider any troublesome student a threat to its insecure power and control, and does not hesitate to use its disciplinary machinery into motion. And remember, Big Brother gets his opponents in the end.

Getting back to journalism, editors have always feared to varying extents administrative reprisals. The current editors, however, only wonder how long it will take before they are considered a little too conspicuous.

Perhaps, in fact, as you read this editorial, Big Brother is sitting up in Pattern Hall waiting—just waiting for a chance to call Main Building and send his messenger boy after us.

RJN

ECDC

LETTERS

Group ‘27 Warn Disruption of Law

Dear EIC:

In reading the account of last week’s ITSA meeting, we are left with an overwhelming feeling that the Board’s actions, though laudable, will not preclude any threat to power from this Institute’s lethargic administration.

ITSA’s past experience in dealing with ITA administrations has shown that the administrative animal, much like a long unused or numbbed organism, is responsive only to very strong stimulus. ITSA requests for change in school policy are quite obviously below the necessary intensity.

Attacks Tech News Editorials

Dear EIC:

This is, provided it is not "corrected," a sound off and protest over last week’s Technology News.

While much of the style and writing (especially of Ron Benson and Mike Blake) is respected and admired, although naturally I do not agree with them all the time), I resent the editorial "Kangaroo Win by Fooling." The purpose of a newspaper is to report, inform, seek out, question, comment on, analyze, enlighten, and reflect upon the news, both local and national.

While the majority of Technology News is devoted to these things, there has been a recent noticeable trend of mixing policy with personal opinion. The little that can be inferred from the aforementioned editorial is evidence of the policy of the paper, since the editorial board (which now numbers a sizeable two) is responsible for the paper’s policies. I would like to know what these policies are.

As, however, this was just the opinion of its author, managing editor Dave Daruzka, it should be treated as such and has no bearing on the editorial. I detect a bit of power crazed if this is the case. It seems as if the paper is working for a few people’s aims, instead of them working for the paper. I also, as did many, object to the desecration of the American flags which appeared next to the masthead. Since it was evidently ok’d by you, EIC, I suppose we can assume that this coincides with the policy of the paper, or at least the policy of your so-called editorial board.

If there are in fact just one person’s contemptuous opinions and not the paper’s policy, let’s put them where they belong, not on our assumptions about the paper. The paper is for the student body, not for the benefit of just a few who want to mock and insult their readers with their tabber-wody.

Sincerely,
Robert Allen

Editor’s note: You are quite correct in many of your assertions about our policies, but I shall not defend or apologize for our personal slant.

However, a little explanation. There has been no set Editorial Board policy for at least two years. To be honest to this fact, we began to initiate our editorial columns as an admission that the editorial represents the opinion of an editor—not the policy of the whole staff or of the Editorial Board.

If you disagree with an editorial, we encourage you to present your position in the editorials columns as placed permanently next to the editorials for the purpose of presenting alternative opinions.

Finally, we do not try to express the sentiments of all the students. If we can provide thought and discussion, however, then I feel we have been successful.

RJN

Movie Critic?

May I suggest that you show Mike Schermersenno, the head of the worst movie critic that Technology News could have come up with.

Mike called The Magic Mirror one of the funniest films since The Odd Couple. Personally, I didn’t see anything funny about it, and neither did the audience I saw it with. We all sat in hushed silence while those idiotic scenes were tossed across the screen waist high in 15,000 gallons of blood, urine, and manure. I think we were all supposed to be in stitches at the time.

However, we also watched Peter Sellers, once one of England’s finest comedians, stumble through a senseless scenario—obviously making a fool of himself (and not a very funny one at that).

Getting back to Mr. Schermersenno, I don’t understand how he could have the incredibly poor taste to praise Christian.

Letters to the editor on articles or editorials previously appearing in Technology News and articles for the Future columns are welcomed. Such letters must be typed, signed, and written in good taste. Names or letters to the editor will be withheld upon request.

It stunk. (No pun intended.)

One more thing, Mike. I’m glad to see you finally got in a rather shallow review of Z. No rush on that. Z has only been playing here for over 3 months. Oh yes, Liz Taylor’s new flick. The Only Game of Town, opened last week. I suppose we can expect a review by next week!"
Dear EIC,

I was very pleased to read your review of Hibbert's book in our recent production of "Viet Rock." Your review is very interesting and challenging to think about the effects of war and literature.

Over 1,000 people attended the two performances, certainly a mountain of respect for the author.

In your editorial, you mention that the military organization of the book is the best we've seen. I would certainly have included several of the last scenes, which do not become repetitious.

As for the criticism of the post-production stage, I'm afraid that many of those who objected to the point certainly had. I had actually helped to end the play by having the participants bring in large quantities of food and drink and invite the audience to share in a "celebration of life," much like the sensuous, eating, drinking and dancing, as a symbolic affirmation of life and a rejection of war and death. Regulations prohibited the serving of food and drink in the underground, so I had to settle for only the dancing. The sense of the audience that surged onto set was one of dancing, and the dancing, the dancing, the dancing.

I'm sure that you are well aware of the situation. I'm sure that you have heard of the situation. I'm sure that you have heard of the situation.

Sincerely,

Frederick Wordsworth,
**North Side Disco-Romper Room Opens**

by Mike Schoeneman

There's a fast-moving new dance spot opening on the Near North side tonight—a hangout for singles, of which there have been badly needed, by the college students around Chi- cago. It should prove to be a great place to mix in a groove. It's a genuine working week on the look of a high-tech.

FIVE STAGES is the name and it's located at 2451 North Keffer. It consists of five large rooms that boast a wide range of entertainment.

In the largest room is the dance floor, on which some of the top new groups from Chicago as well as the national will perform. CROWBAR is booked in this ballroom, appearing with CORNY SEAGLE'S GOOD TIME BAND. On Saturday night, S.R.C. JUICE, and THE STANLEY MOSS blues BAND will provide the music.

In future weeks, FIVE STAGES will play host to ROTARY CONNEC TION, SUN, PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC, LITTLE RICHARD, and many others.

The four other rooms contain a puppet show by the Dark Theater of Chicago, movies (Charlie Chaplin on Friday, Nazimova on Saturday), and information contact Arthur Grad, Dean of Graduate School.

**The Dirty Dozen Plays Saturday Night in HUB**

by UB Public Relations

The following are the Union Board events scheduled for the next two weekends:

- February 27, March 1: The Union Board will co-sponsor an art exhibit of works by contrary artist as an arm in an arm's arm with the symposium on "Contrastive Art and Arts," sponsored by Northwestern or Better Living. The exhibit will open at 4 pm on Friday and continue through April 3, 1970.

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Gardening with Gary

Germination Head Start For Growing of Plants

Recent days of spring-like weather bring visions of lush green gardens. Be careful not to jump the gun on making preparations for the growing season.

Here are a few tips you may be able to get a head start on Spring, and thus be assured of healthy plants, both of the potting and garden variety.

Generally, the easiest growing seeds are those that have been subject to long periods of dormancy. They usually present few problems in germination if the necessary environmental conditions are present, and instructions accompanying the seeds are followed.

The first step toward germination is the absorption of water, which allows the protoplasm of the seed to become active. Those seeds with hard or thick seedcoats may require additional "cooking" before they will germinate. I recommend that these "problem" seeds be germinated out of soil so that the conditions necessary for germination can be carefully controlled.

Auxiliary water is necessary at germination. Seeds are moisture, temperature, aeration, and light, and a "pre-germination" on sterile, non-toxic substrates such as blotter, paper towels, or filter paper. Fold the paper so that the seeds will be entirely covered, but easily exposed to light. Adequate moisture must be supplied, usually by soaking the paper in water. However, the moisture must not be so excessive that a visible film of water surrounds the seeds. Excessive moisture will result in rots of the seed and stop germination. Adequate aeration will be provided by frequent watering.

During germination, temperature must be controlled. Generally, germination temperature decreases as the seed approaches maturity. The optimum temperature is 70-80°F, with a 5-10°F range being ideal for most. Many seeds will germinate at temperatures close to those at which they were produced. Care must be taken to provide a nearly constant temperature. Most seeds will germinate at room temperature. Although all seeds do not require it, a few hours of light per day will stimulate seed growth. Direct sunlight is not recommended for very young seeds; diffuse light is preferred. If you have found a high intensity lamp to be a satisfactory substitute. Breaking dormancy is the major problem in inducing seeds to sprout. It is a "trick" and requires a great deal of patience. Place the seeds in a moist substratum (a paper towel is OK) and expose them to temperatures of about 45-53°F for a day or so, then return them to a controlled environment.

If after pre-chilling a seed still refuses to sprout, a cycle of chilling and drying may help. Chill the seeds in a moist substratum for about 8 hours, followed by 8 hours in a dry, warm substratum (80-90°F). Repeat the cycle, if necessary. If the method fails, try placing the seeds in a moist substratum containing a solution of very dilute potassium nitrate.

If hardest seeds still refuse to sprout, and they haven't begun to decompose, scarification may be attempted. This method should be used only as a last resort, for although it may induce germination, it can easily damage or destroy the seed. To scar a seed, rub it gently across very fine sandpaper. Be sure not to take off more than the hardest outer coat, and stay away from the ends of the seed.

Germination is an easy process, provided that environment is carefully controlled. Once germination has begun, don't allow the substratum to dry out. When the seedlings show faint signs of green, it is time to plant it in soil.

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IIT Teams Shine at ACU Regionals;
Sobkowiak Gains Bowling Nationals
by John Wagner

The ACU Regional Games at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, last weekend ended with some very positive results for IIT’s representatives. Our region (8) includes 26 colleges from all of Wisconsin, northern Illinois, northern Indiana, and southern Michigan. Four men were in the singles field, and four teams were in the doubles field.

Lake Forest College once more found themselves the victims of Tech superiority on the court as they went 0-2 this weekend at last Tuesday 6-2. This is the third time this year that IIT has defeated Lake Forest College this season. Lake Forest College was scored 30 in the January 27 game against Lake Forest.

The team’s captain, Greg Kener, was second in points with 12 as opposed to his 19 in the previous Lake Forest game. The other two with double figures were Ken Wayman (11) and Rick Ragula (10). Lake Forest came up with one hot shot, Frank Hogan, who scored 27 points.

The scoring and play were fairly equal in both teams. The first set ended with us at a 13 point advantage, 43-30. Second set, Lake Forest made an effort to overcome their deficit, but were only able to add on 34 more points to our 39. The game ended with us up 83 points 82-64.

This was the second time in the last game of the season, and gave the team a 12-8 record. The last game of the season is at home against St. Ambrose. This is the first time in the season these two teams will meet. The game will be played Friday night at Keating Hall.

Rifle Team Snaps Streak At One
by Paul Reynolds

Despite some fine individual performances, the Navy ROTC rifle team looks a one-match winning streak Saturday, losing to Loyola 1188 to 1225. Once again, Milt Kranz was IIT’s high scorer with a 252, and a mark he has been consistently near in the last few matches. The loss drops IIT to a 2-5 record for the season in the Chicagooland ROTC Rifle League.

Although Loyola is one of the best teams in the league, IIT showed one of the reasons why they have such a poor record with this loss. The Navy team was able to round up only 7 of their shooters, and 3 of those members are new and are not experienced enough to produce good scores. Yet IIT was forced to use one of these new shooters in their recorded score because two members of the team failed to appear.

IIT has three matches left in the current season, and they should be able to win at least two of them. No matter what happens, though, they have improved on last year’s record 100% already by winning two. If they can win the last two or three matches it will be the best finish by an IIT ROTC rifle team in a number of years.

Biological Science

A full account of the team’s offense is concerned, Olchany prides himself on his experienced defense. However, new faces may provide the power needed to fill the gaps.

The team is also looking forward to its premier on the field, which should be ready for their first game against No. Eastern Ill. at home. All home games begin at 3 pm, Saturday games (doubleheaders) commence at noon.

Some new ideas, as counted teams for the team, are being anticipated. These would be closely supervised by the various alumni organizations. Spring practice, probably during Easter break, in warmer areas like Kentucky or Tennessee, has also been considered. But much of this will depend on student support, both on and for the team.

All in all, it should prove to an exciting season, for both the nine men representing the school and the thousands they will represent.

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