Little Progress Made at First PAC Meeting

Self-determined Part-time Hours have little or no chance of being given to individual residence halls, according to President Retta. In the first meeting of the President's Advisory Council, held last Friday in the President's office, Dr. Retta said he had asked President Harry Hel Fritz to determine their own Part-time Hours. The President responded, "I don't think we can ever agree on that."

All questions made in connection with extended or complete Part-time hours were met with only the same result: the President saw no point in discussing something. He was sure the Board of Trustees would not accept any under any circumstances. Nearly all topics brought up in the first meeting were received by the President in two ways — either the issue was Departmental and could be handled in an education level than the President's Office, or was of such massive vague that no action below the Board of Trust's level would be appropriate.

Perhaps the biggest surprise came when the President announced that the One who had never hesitated to be a student — and that the one who has been an appointee to the President for all years has had to cancel the appointment. Also cited at this meeting was difficulty in reaching appropriate authorities. The recently-announced increase in residence and board rates, contact with trustees, campus, was held.

Gavel structures
Rob Welsh, President of the Graduate Student Association, asserted there was no clearly-defined ASG structure for students to use when estimating rates. Welsh cited a case where students had allegedly ignored rates to use HST facilities. While the result, was their permisions to use athletic facilities at all. Welsh made his point by stating the students didn't know to whom they should appeal the decision, handed down by the Athletic Director. Bernard "Sonny" Weinberg, Dr. James J. Welsh, Academic Vice-President, stated that there was indeed an appeal system, and that in this case, Welsh, was the higher authority.

Weinberg re-emphasized that the appeal structure was not generally known to the students. The President showed the Institute Table of Organization, as it appears in the Faculty and Staff Handbook, which clearly displays the appeal chain. It was generally agreed by all present that this material should be included in the Student Handbook.

Robert J. Bohmer, Dean of Students, mentioned that it would be included in the next handbook. There was room. Dr. Bohmer added that there or four appeal cases like the one presented. Weinberg mentioned that he had come to his attention in the past year — and he had looked into all of them. Weinberg put on a two-room increased.

Harry Hel Fritz brought up the old Honolulu Board rates anad last week, saying what new services it would bring. The President declared that the raise was a necessity for current operating expenses — just to maintain services at the break-even point. Melvin T. Thiel, Financial Vice- President, cited "increased costs of all types of community" as the cause. Both men assured the gathering that, even with the new increases, HST's rates are among the lowest in the area.

Sophomore Class President Bill Kornblum said that the increase would hurt the fraternity. Thiel assured them it would benefit the fraternities, allowing them to charge pledges more. Hel Fritz reminded them that it wouldn't hurt any good if the Institute was forced to deplete the fraternity again the coming fall to fill the residence halls.

IFC President Andy Beihoff told of a meeting he had with David A. Dudley, Director of Admission, when Mr. Dudley stated that Admission still had to re-consider about 70% of potential Freshman.

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ATS Tables Treaty Ruling: Preferential Voting Debated

Student government involvement in political activities has been a major issue at this week's ATS meeting.

Representative Pat Homan sponsored a resolution at the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). The motion was that the ATS hold a referendum to determine the student body's view on the "Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the U.S., South Vietnam, and North Vietnam." Other motions included in the meeting were a call for "immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Vietnam." Traditionally, IIT student government has refrained from political issues. The future of this tradition will be determined at next Tuesday's meeting, when the assembly attempts to make its decision on this motion.

The preferential voting system was rehashed, only to find that an equal number of assembly mem-

IFC Faces Main Campus Issues

The Inter-Fraternity Council at IIT is now in the midst of its most active year in recent history. In September, for example, Kappa Phi Delta, IFC's in awe, has received a vote on the IFC. In addition, IFC is taking a vigorous attitude toward campus drug usage and campus life in general. The Inter-Fraternity Council intends to have two organizations co-operate more effectively.

One way IFC hopes to improve cooperation is by having regular meetings with representatives from various high schools, in cooperation with the Admissions Office, to encourage more participation. The Inter-Fraternity Council is constantly on the look-out for new ideas; it is already beginning to find them. With the introduction of off-campus residence on the University, the Inter-Fraternity Council is planning to continue to work on this issue. The Inter-Fraternity Council is constantly on the look-out for new ideas; it is already beginning to find them. With the introduction of off-campus residence on the University, the Inter-Fraternity Council is planning to continue to work on this issue.

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Shielded Administrators?

The first meeting of the President's Advisory Council has made history. Even without the majority of the individual councilors is taken into account, the meeting was noteworthy only because of its lack of representation. Even so, any gathering of two dozen or so people talking for almost two hours will turn up something of possible value.

Probably the most surprising statement was made by President Retzlaff, who assured the students that he had never refused to see a student. The other top administrators echoed this, saying they are indeed accessible to anyone with a question.

These disclosures ran so strongly against the unspoken expectations of the faculty that one might suppose the Shielded Administrators that one is at first reluctant to believe it. But when one further considers the attitude, action, attitude of this so-called dissatisfied individual, the verity of the Administrators' claim gains points.

Very well, then, if you want something done, make an appointment with the appropriate authority and present your case. There is no assurance of course, that your interview will change anything — but some people would find justification in having tried and failed, if nothing else. The main problem, however, is finding the proper authority.

Next week, space permitting, TN will print the Administration organization table which will delineate the exact partitioning of authority at IIT. This table, which appears this year in the Faculty and Staff Handbook, was also supposed to appear in last fall's Student Handbook — but there wasn't enough space.

However, even when a student finds the appropriate Administrator, he must go through with the interview. Dr. Retzlaff said he'd scheduled an interview with a student earlier in the year — but the student hadn't cancelled it. If you really have a complaint — or an attitude that desires the attention of someone in the Administration, make an appointment. Then keep it. Call their bluff; it'll be fun. Talk to the Department Head, or Dean, or Vice-President in question. Assess what you accomplished. Then, and only then, could you consider yourself justified in denouncing the Administration.

THE CALLS FOR LEGAL ACTION BY WOMEN RESIDENTS AGAINST IIT

The Women's Hours regulations at IIT are often attacked on the basis of emotional reaction to the idea of women's hours (as opposed to personal dislikes from the women or their male friends). For a change, let's see this from a rational, emotional, unemotional approach, by someone who has no personal stake in the hours being changed.

Most important is the school's reliance on the concept of 'in loco parentis'. This is the theory that the school has the responsibilities and duties of a parent while the student is in the school's charge. This is fine if applied equally and logically. At IIT it is not.

First, the school has no hours for men — yet under the concept of 'in loco parentis' it should be just as responsible for males as females. By so doing, the school is in less violation of the women's Constitutional rights and certain Federal laws on the subject of discrimination.

We imagine that a good case could be made for this position, if anyone cares enough.

Second, the school is being logical in its application of hours. Under Illinois law, a woman reaches majority with respect to consent to marriage and contracts at age 18. However, no man in Illinois does not reach majority in every respect until age 21. Now, as most men in our dormitories are 21 and almost all women in the Women's Residence Hall are 18, logically there should be men's hours, but not women's. If you want to follow the concept of 'in loco parentis', that's it. The IIT Times and student has stated this as its reason for Women's Hours.

We can just imagine the uproar (not to mention the vacant rooms) if the school tried to institute men's hours. But women do not have this privilege — they must live in dorm until they are seniors, unless they find a "family" in the area to live with. Once again the school is applying a double standard, and leaving itself open to possible action under Federal and state statutes barring discrimination because of sex.

Technology News has always supported the abolition of all Women's Hours on the basis that they were just not fair. We feel that the time has come for some stronger action, and we recommend the following:

1. The women taught by the faculty member who causes them to be harassed.
2. Specified specifics about the performance in grading (discrimination, organization, tests, etc.).
3. Experiences outside the classroom (availability of questions, special work resources, etc.).
4. The Committee is empowered in either situation to act as a mediator or in any other way that it deems necessary.

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Off-campus Apartments: Economic Pressure Relief

by Dave Barzana

Love it or leave it, the cry of every round-shouldered, hand-charged American, will soon be taken up by students here. The increase in dormitory fees, board rates, and the general hassle associated with living on campus will soon have students to think more about their choice as "an instant of higher education."

Many people consider transfering, but most are caught in the grades, books, and family. And it is not possible to leave. Many think of quitting, and what would the family think? The logical alternative to the above two is to get an apartment. Apartment living is a totally different phase of college life, and more interesting.

Why?

The first reason for getting an apartment would be the freedom one has; no parties, no RA's, housemothers, or other forms of locus parentis. If one wants, he can practice the three O's, orate, dope, decease. Of course, if you practice them with too much zeal you'll get in trouble with the man. You'll find living without rules is a blasted, and, replaced with a little maturity, a lot of good times.

Another reason would be your ability to keep the atmosphere you want. If you study and require silence, there will be no turkeys, noisemakers, and other assorted guests running up and down the halls. If you want an improper party, you disturb no one in the room next to you.

Still another reason is the availability to new areas of entertainment: theaters, restaurants, concerts, etc. These things are unavailable on campus, and are not easily accessible from there.

Where?

There are three areas of the city in which students will find it is comfortable to live: Bridgeport, Lincoln Park/Old Town, and New Town. Each has its advantages and disadvantages.

Bridgeport is the area directly east of the campus. Its immediate advantage is its nearness to school. It is more expensive than downtown, and there are small buildings in this area, such as the Free Press, which can be inhabited without the tenancy-tappers and boarders.

Disadvantages begin with the fact that homes and buildings can be frustrating along this route — the people of Bridgeport lend the way to their neighborhood and are inclined to keep it that way. The neighborhood is "tough," which means if you make too much noise or look suspicious, the neighbors will tell the landlord (and you can expect a visit).

Lincoln Park/Old Town (everybody knows Old Town is just North of the Loop). This area is great if you like to go out places. There are theaters, restaurants, coffeehouses, etc. Buildings are owned by large realtors, and rents can run high. Depending upon what section you want to live in, Old Town is a commercial area and Lincoln Park being full of people, provide few bargains in the cost of living. Be prepared to pay plastic prices to plastics.

New Town and areas north (Davenport to Montrose) provides the best area of living. It is well served by rapid transit, relatively mixed (Spanish, Black, low and middle-class which), and rents are comparable to Bridgeport. Rents run in following: $175-210, efficiency apartment (Kitchen, living room, bathroom); 350-510, efficiency apartment (Kitchen, living room, bedroom); 510-650, one bedroom, 750-900, two bedrooms, 1050-1250, three bedrooms. Costs are low in relation to food, entertainment, etc. It's Old Town without the tenancy-tappers and boarders.

How?

First of all, not alone — go in with about three or four people. For example, an efficiency can comfortably hold two or three, a three-bedroom can hold three or four. Living rooms can be converted into work and sleep areas.

Find people you know who can get along with. If you enjoy quiet, don't move in with a dude who has a 5,000 watt stereo system. Good friends are not always easy to get along with.

Work out lease systems to get things done. Work out shopping and cooking and cleaning. Market rules and limitations cannot create tensions — be cool and work it out quickly.

To find an apartment, look through the classifieds in the newspapers or drive around the neighborhoods and look for "For Rent" signs (not all landlords advertise in the papers). Be sure you sign a lease and rent it carefully — be sure what is expected of you. Read the rules of the city of Chicago has set down for landlords, be sure you are getting what you pay for. If you intend to move more people into a two-bedroom, be sure you only sign the lease. Don't be obvious and run the risk of not getting an apartment. (Note: You are required to be twenty-one to sign a lease, but it's easy to fake — just say you're twenty-one.)

Above all, be cool. Don't advertise, do your own thing quietly, and your troubles will be far away.

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All sorts of real-life silly things happened to the staff of TN this week. Finally. Marty Ruotolo was appointed Business Manager by ATS Publications Board, based on Mr. Ruotolo's qualifications, he has been Business Manager for the entire term. To celebrate this great moment, students were appointed by school officials. The editors by appointment, by Editor-in-Chief E. Michael Blake, then appointed, then appointed, by Editor-in-Chief, by Supervisor, and the Assistant Editor by appointment to be called by Michael Blake. To celebrate, Miller and Smekta came down with the editors, and all took the week off. To put someone in the darkness on a semi-permanent basis, Blake further appointed Richard Wong to the position of Photo Editor. When reached for comment, the Editor-in-Chief said, "It's good news that's behind me, as the honeymoon. Now I'm not at the house."

The Technology News section has been redesigned for March 11, 1971. The editors were concerned about the reasons for the sudden surfeit of change. The change was not as large as the originally scheduled date. Reliable sources refused to attribute it to the early-expressed death of Paul Reynolds, the former Editor. These reports were neither confirmed nor denied. The editors are determined to hold in the parking lot by the presiding dean, Rev. Charlie. Meanwhile, plans for the section remain essentially unchanged. Technology News Editor E. Michael Blake informed us that his private collection of old skin flick ads, photographic engravings of Johnny and the Moronic Church, and the only existing photograph of Disgraceful Mutt in the world will finally go on public auction as planned next Thursday. Proceeds will go to Editor Blake's pet cat, a journalism major at MIT.

The auction will be held at 12:30 pm in the Technology News office. Prospective bidders are advised to bring valuables. Used vitamins will not be accepted in trade.

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men from the Chicago area. In light of this, he considered the rate hike a disheartening blow to living on campus. With so many students concisely able to commute, the dormitories would be practically deserted — and the rate increases would now up in the Institute's fees.

Dr. Carl Grap, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, questioned Benedikt's stance on Admissions. Benedikt elaborated that costs hampered Admissions' out-of-state solicitation. The President stated that Admissions' budget has been increased, to remedy the situation.

Dr. Thomas M. Chubb, Associate Professor of Chemistry, proposed that the rate hike be put on hold at present. He stated that the rate hike might be as high as 22%, with the rate increase at about 15%. The President then stated that such a rate hike would be unacceptable to the students.

Campus Environment

Technology News Editor-Commentary: Chief E. Michael Blake called for a closer relationship with independent system administrators and the students. Blake called for a student vote on system administrators and the students. The President stated that several trustees had visited the President and the Board of Trustees, and that the entire Board would visit the University at some point in the future.

Dr. F. W. Zwick, Associate Professor of Physics, noted that the Physics Department did not want the "book" book called "Physics in Action" to become the department's standard textbook and that the book's publishers were not cooperating.

Library Hours

Mike Tompkins called for longer library hours. The President stated that longer hours were needed to accommodate the needs of the students.

The President then stated that the library should be open from 8 AM to 11 PM.

IT Outing Club Today

Mike Kiesheb said that the IT Outing Club was hosting a picnic at the Kemper Library. The club was organizing a picnic at the Kemper Library, and the students were encouraged to attend.

3rd UB Beer Blast Tonight

Union Board's first beer blast this semester will start tonight at 8 pm. The location for the blast will be at the Danish-American Athletic Club, 4624 North Pulaski. The blast will be open to all students and will feature live music and a free beer. For more information, call 652-9956 or visit the Union Board office.

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Announcements

Our Water!

Has your water been tasting different lately? Do you want to know why? Come and see "Last Chance for a Great Lake" this Tuesday in the HUB Magelan at 12 pm. See how man has abused his God-given treasures. See what man can do on the water and the insufficient filtrations plants. See all the dead fish! See all the sewage. Come Tuesday. A must for all C.E.'s, M.E.'s, A.E.'s, E.E.'s, and the rest of you people too.

New College

It's hard to believe that fall semester is over. It's even harder to believe that winter break is here. Many people are looking forward to the bars and parties that are prevalent in the winter season. For those of you looking for a change, New College offers a wide range of activities and events to keep you entertained.

New College has ansoc for almost every group and interest. If you're interested in sports, there are soccer, basketball, and tennis teams that offer competitive play. For those interested in the arts, there are drama productions, art exhibits, and music recitals. If you're into intellectual pursuits, there are clubs for philosophy, history, and science. New College also offers Study Halls and International Study Tours for those who are interested in academic enrichment.

New College is located just five miles from campus, offering easy access to the city while maintaining a sense of community. The campus is green and peaceful, providing a great place to study and relax. So, why not try something new this winter? Join New College and see what it has to offer!

The New College Committee

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ATS Fiscal Report in Detail

The following organizations are now available to do business with:

1. American Society of Mechanical Engineers
2. American Institute of Chemical Engineers
3. Materials Research Society
4. National Society of Black Engineers
5. Sigma Xi

Each organization has a representative at the ATS fiscal report meeting. The meeting will take place on March 12, 1971, at 3:00 PM in the HUB Meeting Room. All members of the organizations are welcome to attend.

The meeting will begin with a brief presentation by each organization's representative. They will discuss the current status of their organization and any new developments or initiatives.

Following the presentations, there will be a question and answer session where attendees can ask any questions they may have about the organizations or the ATS fiscal report.

Finally, there will be a brief discussion about any future plans or initiatives that will be implemented by the ATS fiscal report.

We hope to see you there!
B-ball Loss at Wheaton Ends Tournament Hopes

by Harvey Schults

The 1970-71 IIT basketball season is over. It was the best season ever, in fact. It was the season that the Techs could not have had the best. The tournament was to make the year complete. But it did not happen. IIT Team lost to Wheaton, Game 27, with a 12-game winning streak and an almost unbeatable 10-0 post-season record. The loss was the last of the season; the Techs fell to 9-5-4.

The loss was disappointing over the club's failure to be rated in the Top 40 by the coaches, but the loss was not as disappointing as had been expected. Coach Ed Glancy was saying that the Techs had a 12-game winning streak and an almost unbeatable 10-0 post-season record. The loss was the last of the season; the Techs fell to 9-5-4.

The Techs exploded for 71 points in the second 20 minutes, which was the highest in the history of the college. Coach Ed Glancy watched his club work offensively and defensively, and he led them to run up the 71-game against the Colonials. The Techs had their fifth 100-point game of the season.

Leading the way for the Techs were Ron Carpenter, Andy Pride, and John Parker. Both had 31 points each in the 12-point loss. The 31-point loss was the lowest point total in the history of the college. The loss was the last of the season; the Techs fell to 9-5-4.

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