Due to the drop in IIT enrollment, reflected as a drop in the resident population, Farr Hall has been closed for the coming academic year.

Farr Hall, built in 1947 and one of the two oldest residence halls on campus, is the only residence hall not directly linked to the larger, newer dormitory complex, which centers on McCormick Lounge. The closing has necessitated the reassignment of many students who had planned to continue living in Farr Hall, often causing confusion and disorientation.

Terry Airhart, a Liberal Arts/Psychology major about to enter his senior year, learned upon his recent arrival on campus that he was reassigned from Farr Hall to Fowler Hall, in the central residence complex. However, he was unable to get his key from Housing Director Charles Owens. This left Airhart completely without a place to stay, until he found temporary residence in Graduate Hall.

Mike Kinkley, an Industrial Engineering major also about to start as a senior, had planned to move from his old room, on 3rd floor Fowler, to the 4th floor. He has spent the summer in one of the fraternity houses. Since he will be off campus through Orientation Week, he tried to move his belongings into his new room two weeks early. But the Housing Office again intervened, trying to keep Fowler Hall as clear as possible for the start of school, when the displaced students from Farr are moved, chiefly into Fowler.

Ron Butler, a former officer of the Farr Hall Dormitory Council, is leaving IIT—but many of his personal belongings were locked up in Farr Hall, where he couldn’t get them out. Housing turned down his requests to let him get into Farr to remove his belongings. Since the locks on Farr Hall have recently been changed, none of the old keys will work any more. Resident advisor Ron Petri finally let Butler into Farr.

Charles Owens, IIT Director of Housing, stated that the Farr evacuation order was handed down to him from higher up in “the Administration,” making no specific reference to IIT Vice-President and Treasurer, Melvin T. Tracht. Owens went on to confirm that most former Farr residents are being moved into Fowler Hall. He said he does not know what the school plans to do with the empty Farr Hall.

Vice-President Tracht cited the drop in enrollment and the exodus of some former residents as the causes of the Farr action, saying, “We’re just reacting to the present conditions.” The shrinking campus population was predicted by student members of the President’s Advisory Council last spring, as a reaction to the increase in residence rates for the 1971-72 academic year (the increase is not affected by the wage-price freeze) and the stagnation of campus social life.

The closing of Farr will mean that some IIT employees will be laid off—specifically in janitorial and mail service capacities—but Vice-President Tracht does not foresee this as a difficulty in the coming contract negotiations between IIT and Local 321 of the College, University and School Employees Union. Two years ago, when no contract settlement was reached, the Union went on strike — the only strike in IIT’s 80-year history.

Since an empty building is not of much use to anyone, Vice-President Tracht was asked if IIT plans to use Farr Hall for something other than a residence hall. He said no, but “it’s available if something does come up.”
EDITORIAL

Looking through past Orientation Week issues of Technology News, I found many past editors making emotional pleas to incoming freshmen for help in student organizations. They cited the fact that most IIT students become apathetic as they continue through college. These editors felt that respective years freshman class would triumph over apathy.

I would like to be the first editor to say that this year's freshman class will disappoint everyone. You will disappoint the student organizations that so desperately need your ideas and hard work. You will disappoint your parents with the fact that a number of you will flunk out. But, the most tragic disappointment of them all, is that you will disappoint yourselves.

People who end up as educated vegetables are usually very disappointing and tragic. That is not to say that you should immediately run over and sign up for an organization. No one is setting involvement quotas. Nor should you become involved in student activities because you may disappoint someone else. But you should consider disappointing yourself.

You may not become aware of how disappointing you are to yourself until years from now. You may discover you are not the person you could be.

Overloading the personality with one thing is detrimental. “All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,” the saying goes (it also works conversely). The person who lives for his education becomes lopsided, he slowly learns to forget the needs of his fellow man. To this last statement you say, “Now he’s going to ask me to be a social worker or something.”

Not so. It’s a good idea, but that is your own personal decision. You must free yourself before you can free anyone else. Free yourself of your lopsidedness. If what it takes is social work, do it.

But social work being for professionals in that field, maybe you should set your sights a bit lower. There are areas within the grasp of your abilities that affect you and others. The quality of your education is one; those who felt high school was restricting will find college a slow death. You do not feel as if you are learning, you feel like a machine, regurgitating upon command. This system must be changed if you are to feel you have received the full benefits of your education.

Your life on this campus, you will soon find, is less than desired. (To be honest, students are very oppressed people). Either you will accept the challenge to better the college life of you and your fellow students, or will be content with being shat upon. This is what I mean by freeing yourself.

You must soon make the decision as to whether you will free yourself, or “wait until I finish school.” Unfortunately, there is no waiting; what you put off today will probably put off tomorrow. The road to self freedom is long and arduous; many people will try to stop you for many reasons. I only hope you will ignore the obstacles and join those of us who are searching for freedom, trying working with us in the student organizations.

Seems as if my editorial ended up as one of those emotional pleas that editors wrote in old issues, but then, they will keep on being written until we are all free.

DCD

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Published fifteen times a semester by students at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dave Daruszka ....................................... Editor-In-Chief
Paul Reynolds ....................................... Business Manager

Orientation Week Issue Staff:
E. Michael Blake
Rich Milzarek
Harvey Schultz
Dan Jaster

[Image of cartoon character named Prof. Libelleurst with a quote: "Whatever de tell you, don't believe it!"]
Stuart School of Finance to Open

The Harold L. Stuart School of Management and Finance, the new expanded version of IIT's Business and Economics Department, is without a home.

Stuart Hall, IIT's newest building, was to have been completed in time for the beginning of the fall term. But the building, on the northwest corner of 31st and State, has run into delays, and may not be completed for several weeks.

IIT Vice-President and Treasurer, Melvin T. Tracht, confirmed that construction had gotten behind schedule. The Business and Economics Department, currently housed in the Life Sciences building, was to have begun moving into Stuart Hall on Friday, August 20, coincident with the end of the summer session. At the beginning of the fall term, Stuart Hall will be partly occupied — some classes will be held on the second floor.

Stuart Hall will also house the Departments of Sociology, Political Science, and Metropolitan Studies, upon completion. The Information Science Department and the entire Computer and Information Science Department and the entire Computer and Information Processing complex are already in operation in the basement of Stuart Hall, having been moved from their former home at the southwest corner of 32nd and Michigan.

Dr. Thomas Calero, Associate Professor of Management, said that the Business and Economics Department is in a “state of instability” because of the delayed moving timetable. Due to the lack of ready classroom space in Stuart Hall, and the expansion of other departments in the Life Sciences building in anticipation of B & E’s departure, 25 B & E courses will be held — at the start of the term, at least — in the old Economics-Mechanics Building, to the west of the HUB. B & E’s office space in Life Sciences will be occupied by the Linguistics branch of the Humanities Department, when B & E ultimately moves to Stuart Hall.

Vice-President Tracht estimated that moving will actually begin during Orientation Week, but doubted that the whole transition would be completed during the first few weeks of the fall term.

President’s Message

It is a pleasure to welcome new and returning students to the IIT campus.

Five or ten years ago, it perhaps would have been sufficient for me to congratulate you on your acceptance at IIT, or, in the case of returning students, upon your proven ability to meet the academic challenges presented by this university. The value of the education itself would have gone unquestioned. A college graduate was assured a wide selection of job opportunities, a greater lifetime earning potential, increased status, and even increased opportunity for happiness because of a widened intellectual horizon.

It made financial sense to go to college. Except in rare instances, there was little question about the immediate employability of a college graduate. But this is the fall of 1971. I don’t have to tell you how the picture has changed. The country has been in an economic recession. Newspaper stories tell us of recent college graduates who are currently unemployed, or unable to find jobs in fields of their choice.

For a number of years we have been living in a period of inflated expectations. Our accomplishments in many areas seemed to point to a future of unbroken successes. Everything seemed possible now, or tomorrow at the latest, if we put enough resources and people into the effort. In part, these expectations have been born out, as is illustrated by the unparalleled technological triumphs of the Apollo space program.

Just a short time ago, we were speaking glibly of the “age of affluence,” and bemoaning the idea that our youth was frustrate because everything was being handed to them, and they no longer faced the challenges that had inspired earlier generations.

Well, if lack of challenge ever was a problem, and I doubt it, it is one of the few problems with which we are no longer faced. It is going to take all the brainpower, knowledge, and dedication we can muster, plus, perhaps, some luck, to get our economy, and the society which it supports, functioning more efficiently and equitably than it has in the past.

Education today is more necessary than ever, both for the individual and for society. For the individual because increased competition places a greater premium upon higher educational qualifications; for society, because its fate rests in the hands, and heads, of its educated youth.
Orientation Week

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

9 am - 5 pm  Dormitory Check-in
2 pm        IIT Stage Band Concert
3 pm        President's Reception
7 pm        All-School Mixer (Live Band)

McCormick Lounge,
71 E. 32nd St.
HUB Auditorium
HUB Ballroom
Paternity
Quadrangle

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

9-10 am     New Student Check-in
10-10:30 am President's Convocation
10:30-11 am  Introduction to O-Week
11 am-12 noon Student Counselor Group Meetings
12 noon      Dean's Luncheon for IIT Women
1:30-2:30 pm Student Services (Financial
2:30-3:30 pm  Aid, Medical, Athletic,
2:30 pm       Psychological, HUB)
3:30-4:30 pm  Student Counselor Group Meetings
4:30-5:30 pm  Reservation Deadline for
              Chicago Bus Tour

HUB Lobby
HUB Auditorium
HUB Auditorium
As announced
HUB Mezzanine
HUB Auditorium
As announced
Tickets at HUB
Newsstand and Dean
of Students' Office,
101 and 210 Main
Building
HUB Auditorium

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

9:30-10:30 am Special Academic Programs
(CommEd, Co-Op Education, Environmental
Engineering and Science,
Information Science, Metropolitan
Studies, Naval Science)
10:30 am - 12 noon International Students' Meeting
1-5 pm       Chicago Bus Tour —
              board buses at 12:45 pm

HUB Auditorium
HUB Mezzanine
HUB West
Entrance

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

8:30-11:30 am Freshman I.D. Pictures
9:30 am        Meet Faculty Advisors
1-4 pm         Upperclass, Readmits and
                Transfer Registration

Main Building
As announced
Wishnick Hall
Schedule

1:30-4:30 pm  
Freshman I.D. Pictures  
Sports and Recreation  
Main Building  
Keating Hall  
and HUB Recreation Room  
HUB Mezzanine  
Bog

2-4 pm  
International Students’ Meeting  
UB Coffee House  
Wishnick Hall  
Keating Hall and  
HUB rec room  
HUB Mezzanine

4 pm  
8 pm  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2  
8:15-11:15 am  
Upperclass, Readmits, and  
Transfer Registration  
2-4 pm  
Sports and Recreation  
4 pm  
International Students’ Meeting  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3  
8:15 am  
Freshman Registration  
A through L  
M through Z  
9 am-12 noon  
Upperclass, Readmits and  
Transfer Registration  
I.D. Pictures  
White Sox vs. Kansas City  
No charge—show I.D.  
card at East Passgate  
6 pm  
UB Cartoon Festival  
UB Coffee House  
8 pm  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4  
8 pm  
UB Movie: “For a Few  
Dollars More”  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5  
10:30 am  
UB Beach Picnic  
North Avenue Beach  
Board Buses in  
Commons area  
HUB Auditorium  
8 pm  
UB MINI-FLICKERS  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7  
8 am  
Classes Begin  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10  
8 pm  
UB Concert: Trinidad  
Steel Band — No Charge  
HUB Auditorium
Student Life

Student Govt: Puzzling, but Interesting

by E. Michael Blake

IIT's student government may puzzle incoming freshmen. Even now it puzzles quite a few people who were around when it was first put into effect.

The Association of Tech Students (ATS) includes you if you're a full-time student (undergraduate or graduate) at IIT. It represents you before the Administration; it spends the money allocated by the school for student activities. Simple enough, right? Stick around.

ATS is governed by an Assembly. The Assembly has officers—President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer. The last two deserve a separate note: in an election, you vote only for the Assistant Treasurer (along with President, Vice-President, and Secretary) — who serves one semester as Assistant Treasurer, and then automatically becomes Treasurer for one semester. Thus there is one Treasurer and one Assistant Treasurer in office at all times — the former training the latter, until the latter moves into the office of the former. Got that? It gets worse.

The officers, for the most part, simply officiate — the Assembly itself holds most of the power. How does one enter the Assembly? One gets a petition from the Dean of Students' Office, and takes it around to the students. If you get the signatures of 49 other students on the petition, and get those students' voter cards included in your packet at registration, and submit them to the ATS Credentials Committee (headed by the Secretary), and the Credentials Committee verifies that you do have the support of those 49 students, you are seated in the Assembly.

What's the point of all this? Answer: the idea that a government can work better without an adversary system in office-seeking. Consider an ordinary, Student-Senate sort of election. Let's say two candidates are running for one senate seat, representing a dormitory floor. Even if one candidate gets 80 per cent of the vote, 20 per cent of the voters aren't satisfied. One such dissenting voter finds himself represented by someone he doesn't prefer — and he's unable to do anything, because he was dumped into a constituency based on residence. He can't immediately change his dorm rooms.

The ATS Assembly is based on the belief that nobody has to be disappointed. If the first candidate who shows a petition under your nose and grabs at your voter card isn't to your liking, look somewhere else. You can pledge support to anyone, there are no boundaries on constituency. And if you aren't impressed by any of the candidates, wait around — a candidate can run for Assembly anytime during the school year. As a last resort, you can always run for Assembly yourself.

The main drawback to this system is the fact that nobody is guaranteed representation in the Assembly. Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior and Graduate representatives are included in at-large elections, and hold full Assembly powers — so everyone in the school has at least peripheral affiliation with the Assembly — but to get an ordinary Assembly rep, you have to support one. The advantages of the system are manifold — every Assembly rep knows his constituents (50, counting himself), and so is directly answerable to them. The constituents can remove a rep from office, and keep him from getting back in by switching their support to someone else. That's another plus factor: you can enter the Assembly any time during the school year, so long as you present your voter cards within two weeks of the time you got your petition.

It's important that students understand this system, and realize the value of their voter cards — you don't just hand them over to anyone. Incoming freshmen are at a disadvantage, since they know just about nobody at IIT — and have no idea who will be a good rep. But you can take your time — wait around a few weeks, if you like, and get to know people here. Don't pledge your support to a rep until you think you know his qualifications.

Once again, remember don't turn in your voter card with the rest of your registration packet. Keep it until you decide to pick an Assembly rep.
Dormitory Life: Showers, Fair Food, Showers

by Rich Milczarek

For the benefit of all the freshmen who will live in the spacious quarters of IIT's dormitories (otherwise known as Residence Halls), as well as any upperclassmen who have still not adjusted to dorm life and are wandering through the halls in a semi-hypnotic state, I have taken it upon myself to present a few hints, customs, rules, etc. which might be of some use in the coming weeks.

Probably the most important matter that should be cleared up first is the whole business of overflow residents. Most of the students who asked for a room in the dorms but were told that they were overflow are either sleeping outside on the ground since they can't find the right fraternity house or else living at the correct frat-house but are wondering when, if ever, they will get a room in the dorms. In either case, don't worry too much, and be patient.

After rush week is over (the week during which fraternities try to pledge freshmen and upperclassmen and even some of the dorm overflow sneaky, huh?) and everybody has pretty well decided where he should live, the students who want rooms in the dorm but are living in fraternities will switch to the dormitory after a week or so, and the fraternity pledges living in the dorms will join their new fraternities. In any case, wherever you are at present, expect to live there for about one to two weeks into the school year; it may be a little hard moving things around but that's tough and besides, you're big boys and girls now.

Incidentally, if you're one of the people switching from frat to dorm or vice-versa, it might be wise to keep your move quiet by playing dumb and only telling the authorities such as the resident advisor, fraternity president, etc. about the change; the fraternities and dorms share a mutual disrespect and you'll be living in the camp of the enemy for a while, so to speak.

Speaking of resident advisors, the R.A., as he is called, is your friend, just like the policeman at the corner. Which means that if you use your head and don't go crying to him or her.

(Continued on page 12)
Student Life

Commuters: The Sometimes Silent Majority

by Dan Jaster

Everybody gets shafted here. This is one of those laws of nature that are formulated on the basis of experience and do not require a proof.

The major shaft for you freshmen is paying a lot of money to go to classes where you'll be sitting with 300 other freshmen in an auditorium. There are other problems attendant with this, such as forcing yourself to pay attention, trying not to fall asleep, even making yourself go to class in the first place since you know no one's going to miss you.

There are degrees of being shafted, though, and I tend to think that, overall, we the commuters get shafted less than the people who live here during the school year. They have other sets of problems.

One of the problems of being a commuter is that you're dependent on transportation of some sort. If you drive and miss the rush hours, traffic isn't so bad — though the Dan Ryan is always busy now the city is repairing it, so it's worse yet. Another thing to watch out for is parking. Make sure you park in the correct lots — avoid the AAR lots, even though they're the closest to the important buildings — or your car may be given a free ride on the tow truck. Getting the car away from the tow truck isn't free.

If you depend on public transportation, it doesn't matter if you miss rush hours or not since, in most cases, it will take you 1 1/2 to 2 hours a day of travelling back and forth anyway. So the transportation problem degenerates into a minor annoyance.

Being a commuter, your base of operations will probably be the HUB, since that's the nearest place that's not a classroom. Among the many attractions of the HUB are tables, chairs, a piano (on which, if you get there at the right times, nobody will be playing the greatest hits of Burt Bacharach), a television (Jeopardy and the Dating Game are rather popular here), and a cafeteria where all the wise-cracks you heard through the years about high school food are still applicable. However, the cafeteria coffee is better than the coffee from the vending machine, but then, anything is . . .

Other attractions are to be found in the basement where there are hustlers in the pool hall, music from the campus radio station, WIIT, quarters for other student organizations, lockers, more tables and chairs (usually occupied by commuters who devote their whole lives to the playing of hearts or pinochle) — not to mention the johns.

Another problem you have as a commuter is political representation. The people living in the dorms and frats can field representatives (in ATS — see page 10), but it's hard to get fifty commuters together to support a candidate. It doesn't matter that the student government is about as effective as your high school student government, it's the thought that counts. Besides, the school lets the student government spend a percentage of your tuition, so it might be nice if you had a voice in how it's spent.

Those are the physical disadvantages. There is also one mental disadvantage. As you go to school you can't help noticing the housing projects that ring this island. This serves to remind you that you're middle-class or above. The fact that you're middle-class or above recalls to mind the values associated with those classes, especially the one that hard work and perseverance get you ahead in the world. Combine all this with the atmosphere of the Institute (a 'C' in a course is a minor disaster, a 'D' is a major tragedy, an 'E' can set you back a semester) and it may result in conditions not too good for your sanity or your health.

(In fact, this whole place tells you to push, dispense with the non-essentials and just push. If you get hung up on this, talk to your freshman faculty advisor. Some of this breed can be quite helpful.)

This brings to mind the advantage that separates you commuters from the people who live here. Simply stated, commuters don't have to live in this atmosphere all the time. They can get away from it, and perhaps retain a greater degree of sanity.

But, if all else fails, if you feel yourself losing your grip, grip. Someone said that only students and soldiers have a right to gripe. It occurs to me that you're here or in the army anyway.
Fraternities: Tradition and a Need For Change
by Dave Daruska

Fraternities have long been the subjects of many stories and tall tales; good and bad, true and false. Fraternity life at IIT resembles and differs life styles of frats at other college campuses.

The biggest difference here is that freshman pledges live in the frat houses from the time they are pledged. Most fraternities at other colleges wait until after the pledge semester to let the new members move in. Though many frat members will tell you that the reason is they want to get to know you better, it is partially economic. In spite of this little white lie the system does work out to the benefit of both parties. For the pledge, there is the opportunity to discover if he fits in with the fraternity; the fraternity members, see if the new member is acceptable to their standards. In either case the pledging can be terminated by the respective individuals.

The pledge can expect to find things he hasn't been told about or have been flatly denied during Rush Week. Pledges are expected to clean the frat houses, clean dishes, and serve meals. Though this is great for the frat brother it is an imposition on the pledge. Many brothers will use the excuse, "I did it when I was a pledge so why shouldn't you?" Some houses are trying a system where brothers and pledges do the work together; this has met with limited success.

One rule pledges are asked to adhere to is the enforcement of study conditions. Because there are forty to fifty people living as close friends, study sometimes becomes a bit difficult if not totally impossible. Study conditions are imposed to teach the Freshman how to study (this is what I was told when I was a pledge), this is true in that some people will find any excuse to loaf, but is false in that if one is going to study, he will; if not, he'll find a way out. Many fraternity brothers do not display the good habits they were supposed to learn as pledges.

Hazing is another thing that the freshman will be confronted with. Each house has its individual techniques of, shall we say, minor intimidation. These range from the wearing of beanie to physical "games" (push-ups, sit-ups, paddling). These methods are used to keep the pledge in his place of second class citizen, to keep him cleaning and studying. Hazing is becoming less of a frat institution; many fraternities at IIT are beginning to treat the pledge as a human being and a brother. He is being given a say in house affairs and even in his own pledging program. This year's pledges can expect less hazing than their predecessors.

The main reason people wish to join frats is the social life they can provide. It is easier to meet girls, and all houses have planned social events all through the semester. Socially, frats outweigh the dorms.

One thing that can be found at fraternities is a lot of close friendship. Frat brothers can be the greatest friends you've ever had, not that you should expect the whole house to love you. On the other hand you can also find a lot of cold walls from certain types. Drugs are benevolently ignored but can bring a lot of bad feelings your way.

Living conditions are very good; food in different houses ranges from sub-dormitory to excellent. All in all, frats are a great experience in living.

Rush Week is the time when houses hold parties to look over prospective members. Remember, the frat picks you — not vice versa. Don't set your sight on one fraternity, only to be disappointed when you aren't pledged. Get around to all the houses and see what they have to offer. If you aren't pledged don't sweat it, your life is what you make it. I personally have seen a lot of people torn up by not being pledged. Don't get your hopes too high, just be cool.

Hopefully this article will not create any false images of fraternities, it is just a generalization of what one may expect as a frat member. What's most important is having a good time during Rush Week.

Attention Student Organizations
All student organizations wishing to set up a table to collect Freshmen during O-Week call Mike Lips, Ext. 460.
Seeing the Sights of Chicago...

Students, new to Chicago, may soon find themselves in the depressing state of boredom. After the excitement of Orientation week, with its fraternity parties and school freebies, IIT settles into a blasé state. Many students will spend four years here and rarely leave the campus, except to go home or on vacations.

The majority of people attending school here will find it a bit overwhelming to tackle an unknown city. The purpose of this article is to give the students places to go and things to do when education becomes too much of a burden.

Chicago has choice museums to visit, some free and some with admission at a small fee.

The Museum of Science and Industry: By far the most exciting museum in the city has to offer — it takes about a week to cover every exhibit in detail. Exhibits include a full scale coal mine, a German submarine, locomotives, and many little machines a high school teacher would drool over. To get there take the Dan Ryan Rapid Transit "B" train south to Garfield, then transfer to the 55th St. bus east. The 35th St. station is one block west of the school (walk towards Sox Park on 35th). When you must transfer to a bus buy the transfer at your point of origin (fare: 45¢ without transfer, 55¢ with transfer).

Museum of Natural History: Sometimes called “the dead zoo,” its exhibits consist of stuffed animals from all over the world, and exhibits on the history of man. Take the North-South Rapid Transit (the large green girders structure running through the center of campus, often called the “L”) A or B train north to Roosevelt Road (first stop in the subway). Walk east on Roosevelt to Michigan Ave., walk north on Michigan until the beginning of Grant Park. Cross the pedestrian bridges over the IC tracks and Lake Shore Dr. until you reach the museums.

Shedd Aquarium: As its name implies it contains fish, a very good collection. It is directly across from the Museum of Natural History.

Adler Planetarium: America’s first planetarium, a great show with plenty of stars, slightly east of the aquarium.

The Art Institute: Chicago’s world famous museum, contains the works of the world’s greatest artists. Take the North-South A or B north to Jackson St. Walk east on Jackson to Michigan.

Downtown is an interesting place to go, although in Chicago it’s called the Loop. The Loop is serviced by four subway stations located at Jackson, Monroe, Madison, and Washington on State St. Loop shopping is expensive, so window shopping is suggested at stores such as Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. and Marshall Field’s. Great buildings to see are the Civic Center and City Hall on Clark and Randolph (west of the subway), Carson’s (State St.) and the Wrigley Building (Michigan near Wacker). Boat rides can be found at the Chicago River at Michigan and Wacker — they give you a tour of the river and you get to see the skyline from the lake.

Concerts from classical to rock can be found at the following places:

Auditorium Theatre: Where most of the rock concerts are held. Take the North-South to Jackson, walk south on State St. to Congress between Wabash and Michigan.

Opéra House: Some rock, mostly contemporary and classical. Located at 20 N. Wacker. Take the North-South to Monroe, walk west to Wacker.

Amphitheatre: Rock concerts, circuses and cattle shows. At the Stock Yards on Halsted. Take the 35th St. bus, transfer south on Halsted to 43rd St. (Note: Buy tickets in advance of performances.)

Good inexpensive movies are hard to find. Loop theatres show movies at $3 a throw. Two theatres in the range of the student pocket book are The Clark and the Howard. The Clark is located in the Loop on Clark between Madison and Randolph. Discounts are given to students with ID’s. Same directions as to the Civic Center and City Hall. The Howard shows films for 75¢ admission, all new films and sometimes reruns of big films. Take the North-South to Howard St. (end of the line). The
theatre is right next to the station. The Biograph, the theatre where Dillinger was shot, is a good place to see oldies. Take the North-South to Fullerton Ave. Walk east on Fullerton to Lincoln Ave., then north on Lincoln.

If you think you are a hippie or would like to play one, then Old Town is the place for you. Full of groovy head shops and poster places, it is a fine example of the revolution gone commercial. It's depressing if you still believe in an alternate culture and honesty; a tourist trap, good for one visit only. Take the North-South "A" train to Clark and Division. Walk west on Division to Wells St., then north on Wells. Old Town is not very hard to find.

New Town is less depressing but equally commercial. There are fewer specialty shops, but lots of "beautiful people" bars (you must be 21 and prove it — biah, biah, biah). New Town is where all the hip people moved after Old Town died. Favorite pastime of locals is panhandling. Take the North-South A or B to Fullerton. Transfer to Ravenswood trail (free transfer) and ride to Diversey. Walk east on Diversey to Broadway, then north on Broadway. (Broadway is the main drag of New Town). Warning: Those who offer you drugs are either narcotics agents or rip-off artists — Old Town and New Town abound with them.

Other colleges to visit for whatever:

University of Chicago: Many interesting student activities such as movies, concerts, coffeehouses, student strikes, etc. Can be reached by taking the Dan Ryan "B" train south to Garfield and taking the Garfield bus east to Ellis Ave.

Northwestern University: Home of the rich kids, lots of student activities and South to Howard and transfer to the Evanston train (get this transfer at Howard). Take the train to Central and walk east to the campus. They also have a good library.

Circle Campus: The commuter campus of the University of Illinois. Numerous cultural events, movies and things of general interest to students happen here. Take the North-South "L" to Jackson. Transfer to Congress subway (free transfer) and take Congress A or B to U of I-Halsted station.

Look in future issues of Technology News for articles on places of special interest to students. Happy trails.

Don't walk North, South, East, or even West of the campus. In the time that you serve out your sentence here you will hear that phrase repeated many times.

IIT is bounded on three sides by the southside ghetto and to the West by a white working class neighborhood. Years of history of oppression cannot be rectified in a short time. Black hostility to white students will not change in the near future. At times this hostility manifests itself in violence upon one's person.

Crime on the campus is not very high considering its location, just a few robberies once a while. Most crime manifested on students usually occurs while they are on public transportation or in other sections of the city. This article will cover the best ways to keep yourself from getting mugged, and what to do if you do get mugged.

When on campus, stay on campus. Do not walk off campus except when going to MacDonald's or the Rapid Transit stations. There is no need to unnecessarily jeopardize yourself. If you think in can go somewhere walking, forget it; you can't. When walking around campus at night never carry large amounts of money, you may lose it.

Carry about five dollars, and if confronted by a thief; give it up. In all cases of theft call the Campus Police; don't say, "It's only five dollars, I'll forget it." The same dude is probably still bopping around campus looking for more victims. Don't try to play the hero even if you did beat up the class bully in your senior year. You'll end up dead wrong.

When taking the "L" it is best to plan trips early in the afternoon or evening. If you must travel late try to take the Dan Ryan trains — they are well lit and a lot more relaxed than the North-South. Again, never travel with large amounts of money but always carry enough to satisfy a thief. An empty pocket can provoke some bad scenes. Keep cool on the trains, don't look around nervously as if every person were going to rob you, that makes you an easy mark. Be relaxed.

Never try to talk a thief out of his thing, just hand over the money. Crooks don't want to hear your rap on how socially conscious you are, they just want the goods.

When traveling use common sense, don't be loud, don't go to places you are unfamiliar with late at night. If something looks tense, follow your in-
DORMITORY LIVING

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whenever anything goes wrong, he can be of some help to you. The R.A.'s handle room arrangements, keys (lost, broken, etc.), and the usual problems which might pop up occasionally.

They are also around to help keep the dorms from falling apart in general, the R.A. tries to leave everybody alone, minds his own business, and only interferes when things get out of hand, which does happen once in awhile, even on this quiet oasis of education.

Which brings us to the next point, namely, the showering of all the bennies, (freshmen, not pills that comes later). Although many of the more progressive schools such as Yale, Rochester, and Berkeley have abandoned the idea of showering incoming students, IIT dormitory residents are of the opinion that a good shower cleanses the soul as well as the body. Therefore, expect to be showered at least once! If you're fantastically lucky, if you live on a very dead floor, or else if you want to live like a hermit for the rest of the semester, you will escape the showers. Otherwise, you will be hunted down and eventually showered, to the delight of all the upperclassmen.

It's probably school policy that no student can be forced to do anything he doesn't want to do (like get showered, for instance) but there's no stopping the students. In fact, the housing office could shut off the water supply and students would still find some water someplace to shower the freshmen. It's almost inevitable, so the best advice to all the unshowered is don't build it up into more than it really is. No one gets hurt unless he fights really hard against it, and it's just one way of showing you that the people on the floor are interested in you, albeit a strange way. Just think of the hard time all the fraternity plebes are having; face it like a man (or woman), and the guys will respect you for it.

Oh, yes, and remember, you'll get to do the same thing to the freshmen next year. End of sermon.

Next, a more pleasant subject, although many veterans of the dorm cafeteria will violently disagree with me. Depending on whether you have a seven-day or five-day meal contract, you are entitled to three full meals a day seven (or five) days a week. There's no sense in trying to rate the dormitory's two back-to-back cafeterias with other cafeterias or restaurants around here because every single person has a different feeling toward the food served here. For the record, though, I will say that the food is reasonably good, the waiting lines are usually not too long except at peak periods like 12 noon and 5 p.m., and anyone can get full on the meals unless he can't be satisfied without an unlimited supply of the main course.

Students with midday classes can get a bag lunch on request; the hours for serving are observed pretty strictly, so watch the clock, especially for supper. Remember, you're big boys and girls now, and mommies don't here to get you up for breakfast if you sleep late (or supper if you sleep real late).

Concerning mail: yes, Virginia, you can really get your very own mailbox by filling out a card and giving it to the postal workers, who will put the "open" sign on the door during the late afternoon when packages and parcels can be picked up. Don't worry about the summer because they will forward all mail to your summer address in fact, it must be forwarded if you don't live on campus during the summer otherwise the mail will be discarded. Also, mail does get held up sometimes for a day or so more than usual, so be patient you can't do anything about it anyway except send threatening letters to the postal clerks which probably won't do any good either since that will get held up for a few days and by that time your letter has come in.

Regarding general conduct while living in the dorms, a good rule to go by is the worn-out but appropriate saying, (paraphrased) "the right to swing your arm stops where the other guy's face begins." In other words, if you don't wake up half the floor by playing iron butterfly records at full blast or use your room for nuclear reactions or do anything else which might get on the nerves of your floor-mates, you can do whatever your heart desires, provided it's legal, I guess.

I suppose it would be a good time to inform all the freshmen swingers that the school does enforce parietal hours, which means that men and women cannot stay together in their rooms at certain periods during the week and weekend.

Other than that there aren't too many other restrictions with several exceptions liquor and drugs are not permitted in the rooms (nor anywhere else on campus for that matter); no TV sets are allowed in first semester students' rooms, and other technicalities are brought out in the "Student Handbook" and "Bulletin of Information: Residence Halls." (Which you probably threw away, thinking it was an old lab manual or something.)

Finally, (thank God!) if you are looking for recreation, remember, IIT is not Disneyland, as you may have already noticed. Being located in the heart of the city, a very segregated part of the city as well, the school is limited in what it can offer the student in the way of things to do. There are the standard facilities like a gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts, ear-deafening "L", etc. These the student can discover on his own very, very quickly. In addition, though, dormitory people cook up their own little forms of amusement to while away the time, like: playing bridge, ping pong, and who-can-shout-the-loudest-obscenity - out - the - window - at - two - in-the-morning conducting (would you believe?) panty raids on the women's dorm; starting colossal snowball fights with the fraternities and the Chicago Police and, oh yes, showering the freshmen.

Mary. Thank you for understanding.

Davey.

Safety
(Continued from page 11)

Tuition, and above all keep calm in all situations.

Traveling in Chicago is not horrible---there are not muggers on every train or in every corner of the campus. Just remember, he who asks for it, gets what he deserves.
Do Something... Be Somebody

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TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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Harv Carries On

(Continued from page 16)

on August 14, became a married man in Oakland, California. Best of luck, pal...

The Internal Revenue Service was licking its chops upon learning that Denny Matuch again this summer participated on the marathon swim tour. Denny has again denied the rumor that he has passed J. Paul Getty in net worth, off of his performances in the marathon swims. Matuch became wealthier still in another way over the summer, when his wife gave birth to their sixth child...

It was a long time ago that IIT had a track team, but the feats of one of them, Dr. Jack Novosel, still remains a legend around the IIT athletic department. Dr. Jack was a counselor at the NSYSP program over the summer, and, modestly notwithstanding, was finally prevailed upon to tell about his world record, achieved while a Techawk sprinter. Yes, fans, believe it or not, Dr. Jack Novosel is the world record holder in the 120 yd. dash, with a time of 11.9 sec. It is the only world record held by a Tech trackman. Jack lent his expertise (not to mention his $30 stopwatch) in making the summer program track meet a real success. Jack, a fine gentleman, received his doctorate from IIT in mathematics...

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Ed Glancy Appointed as New Athletic Director

by Harvey Schultz

On September 1, a new era in IIT athletics will dawn. That is when the new athletic department appointments go into effect. The new set-up, headed by Athletic Director Edward W. Glancy, promises to be one of the best in the area, offering the IIT community much in the way of athletics.

Ed Glancy has been IIT's baseball and basketball coach for the past 23 years. He richly deserves the appointment to the top spot, vacated by the retiring Bernard (Sonny) Weissman. Mr. Weissman leaves IIT as something of a legend, after 43 years of dedicated service to Armour Tech and IIT. He spent the last 22 of those years as athletic director.

Mr. Glancy, already hard at work instituting new innovations for this year, has staffed his department with quality instructors, giving the Techawks a tough look for intercollegiate competition. The coaching lineup reads like this:

Baseball and Basketball — Tony Delgado
Baseball and Basketball Assistant — Rich Swanson
Cross-Country — John Mathys
Wrestling — Tony (Panther) Barbaro
Swimming — Denny Matuch
Bowling — Ed Bilek
Golf — Bob Peterson
Tennis — Harry Ault

In addition, Rich Swanson is the new intramural director. Ben Reilly returns as the head of the PE program and head men's instructor, and Sue Haley will handle women's PE.

Head basketball and baseball coach Tony Delgado is no stranger to Techhawk fans, as he moves up from his assistant post of the last two years. A graduate of Lewis College, Coach Delgado led his alma mater to the nationals in both basketball and baseball. He also made Ed Spiezio of the San Diego Padres into the third baseman Spiezio is today. Coach Delgado played shortstop alongside Spiezio. Supermex, as Coach Delgado is affectionately termed by Denny Matuch, has the drive and determination to motivate any club. Couple this with his grasp of fundamentals and, most importantly, a desire to teach and instruct young athletes, and you have an ideal coach.

Assisting Coach Delgado is lanky Rich Swanson. A 1970 graduate of North Park College on Chicago's north side, Rich was a fine player in his years on the Vikings basketball team, and he lends his expertise to this year's Techawks.

Rich was assistant at North Park last year. His duties include working with the varsity, coaching the Junior Varsity, and scouting. He also takes over the role of intramural director formerly held by Mr. Glancy.

The other new appointee to the staff needs no introduction. Denny Matuch, from his perch down by the tub, otherwise known as the Ekco Pool, has come to be known as one of the more delightful characters at IIT. Matuch had been assistant to former swim coach Ted Erikson, but has gained notoriety mainly from being the PE swimming instructor. He has the job of reconstructing a swimming team here on campus, as the team is being reactivated for the 1971-72 season after a year off.

As usual, no IIT team is set as far as personnel goes. There is always plenty of opportunity for new athletes to make it big. It behooves all freshmen, as well as returnees, to give college athletics a whirl. It is an invaluable supplement to a college career, thought of by many as the pivotal point in one's life.

All the coaches are anxiously awaiting the start of their respective seasons, as they all promise to be successful ones. Coach Tony Delgado is wasting no time trying to reclaim his baseball team. Fall practice, a real smash last year, will begin August 30, at 1 pm. This is invaluable time, not only for the coach, who can look over his prospects a good five months before spring training begins, but for the athlete as well. The players, especially the new prospects, have a chance to get in a little practice, as well as some work on fundamentals. The team is not "made" in the fall, so no one is cut. Everyone gets another chance later. It is important that every aspirant for our national pastime get in some practice during this time.

Cross-country coach John Mathys otherwise has the earliest starting date. Practice begins Sept. 6 for the opener against Aurora on Sept. 22. Practice for wrestling and swimming begins Nov. 1, and basketball practice is scheduled to begin Oct. 15, the earliest date allowed by the NCAA. Other sports will have their starting times announced later. All in all, it looks like a big year for IIT athletics, and we hope that everyone, even as a spectator and fan, will be a part of it.

Left-Over-From-Last-Year-Dept.: The 1970 IIT baseball team finished on the downside, being shellacked twice in the Chicagoland Collegiate Conference baseball playoffs. The Techhawks finished with a 3-15-2 record, and the final tally is certainly not misleading. The Hawks hit only .201 as a team, and fielded poorly, averaging .913. The pitching staff ERA was a bloated 4.64.

But the season was not all that black. Highlights included Mark Smoger's 4-3 complete game victory in a late season doubleheader. The big thing about that game, of course is that it was against Wheaton, a school which, at least athletically, is a villain at IIT. The Crusader basketball team beat IIT on the last night of the 1970-71 season, thus knocking the Hawks out of a tournament bid, and winning the undying hatred of the Techhawk faithful.

Individually, the best Techhawk was Catcher-first baseman-outfielder Ray Kufeldt. The big slugger hit .379. Mark Smoger hit .293 and led the team in home runs (2) and in RBI (13). Rod Stanis bashed the horsehide at a .289 clip. The Hawks need a lot to become a winning ball club, not the least of which is hitting. But Coach Delgado will be searching long and hard for some pitching. The Techhawks have a back-breaker of a schedule which will require a lot of hurlers. That seems to be his main concern.

Notes: Techawk basketball great Andy Pride will be doing graduate work in industrial psychology at that great bastion of basketball talent, UCLA . . . . A hearty mazel tov to Rich Swanson, who, (Continued on page 15)