**Tuition To Go Up Next Year**

The IIT Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees announced tuition increases for undergraduate and graduate studies at IIT for the 1973-74 academic year last Monday. According to IIT president Thomas L. Martin, Jr., the present annual tuition rate of $290 per semester hour for freshmen and sophomores will increase to $325. Part-time students will pay $260 per semester hour and graduate students, $200 per semester hour.

The increases, Mr. Martin said, are a result of the need “to finance increased costs which were not anticipated when the present tuition scale was set a year ago.” He added that the “increases in the coming academic year have been determined by projecting payroll costs and salary increases for faculty and administrative staff, and setting minimum tuition increases to meet these circumstances and needs.”

On the tuition increase for graduate students, Mr. Martin said, “The increases are less than 10 percent, which makes it desirable to other private schools around the country.”

**Committee Looks for DOS**

LaVerne Brown, director of the Student Life office at the campus, is setting up a committee to recommend a student representative to the Dean of Students. The committee should have its complete membership by March 1.

According to the committee, the position will be composed of five members: one from the Psychological Services, one from the Office of Student Activities, and one from the Office of Student Affairs.

Dr. James McHugh, chairman of the committee, said that he hopes the committee will meet soon to discuss the selection process.

**What Is DOS?**

The job of the DOS is to act as a liaison between the students and the faculty. The DOS will be responsible for coordinating activities and events on campus, as well as representing the students in matters of concern to them.

The position is open to any student who meets the qualifications and has the necessary skills and experience. Applications are due by March 1.

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IT students enjoy the pleasant and mild February weather in this photo by Campus Life Director Bob Brown.
900 N. Lake Shore
Mies Tower Burns
by Dan Volklick

One of Ludwig Mies van der Rohe's more refined architectural achievements, the apartment tower located at 900 North Lake Shore Drive, was the scene of a fire alarm last week in that fire, an alarm the occupants of the burning apartment, which is located on the 23rd floor, were forced to leave. The fire department was called, but after initial reports, the fire was eventually contained and the building was declared safe.

The Mies Tower, designed by Mies, was one of the few buildings in Chicago's skyline to be fully designed by its architect. The building's design is characterized by its use of steel and glass, which allowed for large windows and open spaces inside.

The fire alarm system in the building was tested and found to be in working order, but it is possible that the alarm was triggered by something other than a fire. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation by the Chicago Fire Department.

In the meantime, the building has been closed to residents and the Chicago Fire Department is working to determine the cause of the fire and to ensure the safety of the building's occupants.

Gebhart Vote at IFC

by Randall Deller

In a close decision, IFC determinated to submit a motion to the Student Senate to give it support to Carl Gebhart in his bid for the position of President. Surprisingly, Sigma Psi Kappa, which introduced the motion originally, voted against it.

The motion was introduced in response to Gebhart's recent performance, which has been highly praised by many students. Gebhart has been active in campus life, serving as a senator and as a member of several committees.

In a statement, Gebhart thanked his supporters and expressed his gratitude to Sigma Psi Kappa for their support. He also emphasized the importance of unity and cooperation in the student body.

ATS Spring Conf.

The ATS Spring Conference will be held all day in Herman Hall on Saturday, March 1. The conference is an annual event sponsored by ATS, which includes discussions of current issues in the field of Near and Eastern Studies.

This year, the conference will focus on the topic of "The History and Culture of the Near East," with presentations by leading scholars in the field. The conference will also feature workshops and roundtable discussions on related topics.

Registration is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Attendees may register online or in person at the registration desk located in the lobby of Herman Hall.

No Erotica Here

Union Board in its latest action, discussed the inclusion of explicit Erotica in the IFC spring programs. After a thorough consideration of the matter, the Union Board decided to include埃rotica in the IFC spring programs.

Conference participants will be granted free passes to the Union Board-sponsored events and will also have access to the Union Board-sponsored Erotica sessions.

Kadhim Sadiqah was born in Cyprus and studied political science and international relations at the University of Minnesota. He is currently pursuing a PhD in International Relations at the University of Chicago.

Manoj, classmate of Ralph Bell, a master magician and former member of the ISU magic club, will be teaching magic classes for children in the Crafty Mini Programs. For more information, contact the HUB Director's Office.

Cook: "The Student's Rights"

Dr. John Cook, a philosophy professor at the University of Illinois, spoke about the importance of student rights in his recent lecture. Cook emphasized the need for students to be actively involved in the decision-making process on campus and to have a voice in matters that affect their daily lives.

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Beltemacchi

Who is Peter Beltemacchi?
He is a man very much involved in his job. Associate Professor of City and Regional Planning. When reached for an interview he was busy helping a student straighten out her curricular schedule. The interview would just have to wait.

Beltemacchi has lately come to be considered as a potential candidate for Dean of Students, a development which surprised him more than any of the students filling out the TN of Dean of Students poll. And, unlike many other faculty members listed by TN, Beltemacchi hasn’t flatly declined that he doesn’t want the job.

Beltemacchi is a part of the IT community since his student days. Now, as a professor, he is in a position to serve as a WITT station manager in 1969. While warming up to my questions he made up his mind on his role in the 1970 effort by the School of Architecture and Planning and the Institute of Design which he described as a phenomenon that feelings about Kent State that spring springing from lower gatherings.

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Cook

"The Students'Dean"

The following interviews are two in a series being conducted by Technology News staff writer George Gleason to acquaint the IT community with the views of various people involved in student affairs who have been submitted to the Committee to Select a new Dean of Students. The interviews are being conducted by Campus Life Director Bill Brown.

Technology News welcomes the submission of interviews of others who may wish to be interviewed in order to improve understanding of the views

Contact Technology News, ext. 532.

Cook

by George Gleason

Dean Greg Cook is a well organized man. A student remembers that this nature of Cook is a machine readily turning out administrative paper work. He is an organized man, a man who can turn out a paper work efficiently.

The process is a simple one. A division is made by the student, and then a group is formed of the students who will make up the group of students filling out the TN of Dean of Students. As a matter of fact, the student is in a position to serve as a WITT station manager in 1969.

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Tip: If you find yourself in need of help, don't hesitate to reach out to a friend or family member. They may be able to provide the support you need.
Cook

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Clearances, etc. as explained at length.

Directly addressing minority concerns by their own people they have won. Part of me has to be thankful to say "why not?". The other part of me says, hey, the political problems involved here are horrendous...I don't think there is any much in favor of full mixed dormitories but we could possibly see some alternative re-open Parr Hall as semi-co-op apartments joint use the existing Residence Advisor apartments as common kitchens and somehow provide for separate washroom facilities. This would require some commitments at advance, student help in arranging financing, legal.

Beltmacchi

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Commenting on the type of administration he would bring to the Dean of Students Office, he said, "I am by nature a conservative. As the nature of what is going on today, and also by my nature, I am moderately conservative, that is to say that where things are going along well and no one is being harmed then I would let it go doing. I am radical in terms of seeking radical solutions, yet conservative in how I approach things."

How would Beltmacchi make himself more visible to the student body as Dean of Students? He said, "I have a great desire to drink lots of coffee and I hate to do it in my office so I would go to the HUB. I would use the Crowel Hall tradition. of working around a big table. I like that, and I like big groups," he said. "I would probably be more visible by being out where students are more often. I really hate small groups."

What kind of Greece would he be to students? To this query Beltmacchi replied, "Formal discipline stuff should be kept out of, academically you should keep straight forward records. I think making little votes in the student's records on this, I'm anti-social but he's hair in too long is stupid. It's frightening. I'm no more moral than a student-I don't know how it was any indication of what I'm like."

Following a thoughtful pause, Beltmacchi continued the personal question of co-educational opportunities present on campus. "I think the system is a bit too big for students old enough to be on campus."

Beltmacchi as Dean of the minor for the Irish minority on campus? Adding to his material Polish heritage he added, "I would not be red on Kosciuzko's birthday."

Roschman

Russ Roschman, Assistant Director of Admissions here, made a surprising appearance on the TN Dean of Students poll conducted last week. Roschman received seven votes in the ballot which listed fourteen possible DGS candidates. When contacted, Roschman stated, "I wasn't on the ballot and was surprised that my name appeared at all. I'm flattered, but I wouldn't consider throwing my name in. I feel that my efforts at working with students can be better realized in the admissions department than in the Dean of Students Office." He added, "I don't have the time to involve myself in a political campaign right now."

UB Movies

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Singer For Mayor

Last month, Technology News hosted a number of the Chicago mayoral candidates on campus. We also printed interviews with candidates Bill Singer, Richard Hachmeister, and former candidate E. Duke McNeil. Of all the candidates, we were most impressed with the platform of Bill McNeil and Singer. After reviewing the positions of the four candidates, the Technology News editorial board has decided to endorse Alderman Bill Singer for Mayor of Chicago. We feel that Singer can provide the necessary leadership for the city.

Singer declared his candidacy on February 14, 1973. Since then, he has worked the neighborhoods and actually talked to the people of the city. Singer has debated the merits of the issues in the campaign in public forum and has always been articulate. Singer has also proposed answers to important questions concerning Chicago's future and is not playing any games in this campaign. By contrast, we consider most of the other candidates to be working towards continuing in office solely for the sake of holding onto power. We are confident of his success that, as usual, he will not have to deal with the issues at stake much longer.

If elected, his major goal is to eliminate the power of special interest groups. Singer promises to fight inflation and end the wasteful spending of local government. He wants to see a reduction in property taxes, an end to the political power of the City Council, and an end to the mayor's veto power.

If Singer wins, he will try to bring the city out of its current economic depression by establishing new industries, developing new business, and attracting new citizens.

If Drafted I Will Not Run

Any similarity between the current selection process for the position of the Alderman of the Office of the Dean of Students and a full-blown political campaign tends to turn most people off. And no less for the candidates themselves.

We find ourselves agreeing with a number of interesting candidates. Those openly interested in the position are put on a list to be considered by the Search Committee chaired by Campus Life Director Bill Brown.

Those interested in the position but cautious about how their presence might be considered if only their name has been submitted to the Committee by someone in the IT community. Those not interested in the position, in either case, must notify the Chairman to have their name removed from the list. The list will be publicized.

Publicizing the list could potentially cause divisiveness among the students who are being asked to consider the position. It is also possible that the student who has not in some public forum aired his or her views on student needs and interests as they relate to the Office of the Dean of Students would be evenly divided and disastrous.

Dear Editor,

The Tech editorial of February 12, "Gehrels? Cook? We Have Doubts," very possibly misled many students. In particular, I believe that your statements concerning Dean Gehrels are incorrect.

I have always found Dean Gehrels to be very interested in me and my academic activities. He has been genuinely concerned with what I have had to say concerning IT, both the pros and cons. I have often needed assistance and Dean Gehrels has always been willing to give me time.

This editorial also said that Dean Gehrels was not interested in the career desires of women. As a woman student, I have not found this to be true.

Specifically, Dean Gehrels has helped me consider classes which would give me good credentials for law school. He has never treated me as an inferior because I am a female. He has expressed concern that I get into a top law school and that he will help you get into law school and consider applying for law school fellowships and scholarships. Though I will graduate from IT in 1972; I have already begun giving me information on the Wigmore Scholarship from the Northwestern University. It is very possible that some women students feel that Dean Gehrels is not interested in their aspirations and Technology News is guilty of its opinion concerning who should, or should not, be appointed as Dean of Students. The appointment of a Dean of Students will be for the greater benefit of all students, as well as to make life for Dean Gehrels as a distant benefactor. It is because of this editorial that I hope that this said editorial students will go on to Dean Gehrels and discuss their aspirations.

Sincerely yours,

Alisa J. Henderson

Dear Sir,

I should like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all those IT students who were so helpful in making our Open Classes Day this year the best open classes program we have had in the past several years. Particular thanks, of course, go to the faculty, who were so helpful and cooperative. In the Admissions Office, special thanks must go to Russell, Ronsheim and Mrs. Van Niekerk, our Open Classes day. Special thanks also, must go to the Student Admission’s corporation, so helpful. Thanks also, to the facilitators and those members of the administrative staff at IT whose cooperation in working the building and serving meals made it possible for us to extend our hospitality to others.

Sincerely yours,

David A. Dudley
Director of Admissions
Technophilosophy is a random sampling of opinions or topics of current interest to HIT students. This column is the brainchild of the Board of Trustees' decision to raise HIT tuition. It was what would happen to another full-time increase. This time graduated 1970, 1975, and 1980.

Debby Anderson—EE—46
It wouldn't hurt me if I got another scholarship. If I don't get it, then I'll have problems. I think this time the savings account is what's not much help at all.

Austie Ferguson—EE—Grad
I'm just waiting to see what happens to me. I might get a fellowship. But right now, I'm paying my own way. I think a lot of people will be transferring out to U.S. from the U.S. Meanwhile, and HIT will have a lot of good students. The administration isn't too sympathetic to students but looks more like they're out for the dollar.

Maragaret Naisa—Nursing—36
That's ridiculous. I'll pay a fortune. My dad might have to help me out. I hope he can.

Paul Simone—EE—56
It's only much better. I hope my scholarship is renewed or I'll have a hell of a time paying tuition.

Bill Abler—Asst. Prof.—Linguistics
The school needs the money. There's no doubt about that. But it'll make it hard for grad students to stay in school. I know of one very good one that will not be here next year because of it.

Steven Laser—Chem—Grad
They've been raising it for years now and the services haven't been getting better. It wouldn't hurt me but I can see that it is tied into other things—living costs, etc. How much is it really tied into other things or is something like the 'energy crisis'? I don't know.

WIIT PROGRESSIVE RADIO

feature:

MONDAY
12:00 Rich Unger
1:3 Dean Becker
3:00 Merriam Wamble
6:00 Executive Staff Show
9:15 in transition

TUESDAY
12:3 Mark Janecko
3:30 Jeff Freedman
5:00 Cody Marshall
8:00 Mark Larson
9:15 Gross and Rudolph

WEDNESDAY
12:3 Michael J. Dix
3:00 Dave Dickson
6:00 Dan Caddigan
9:15 Victor C. Baud & Friends Show

THURSDAY
12:4 Rich Unger
4:30 Tim Clark
7:10 Bob Alexander
9:11 WIIT FORUM sometimes

FRIDAY
12:3 Ron Friedman
2:50 Carl Rossczybek
5:7 in transition
7:9 Silly Putty Show
9:12 in transition

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**TECHNOLOGY NEWS**

**MUSIC**

by Joe Serio

I'd be the first to admit that Herbie Hancock's Headquarters was new jazz at its best, and as such, would be an extremely hard act to follow. Well, he's done it again with Thrust! (Columbia) by all means an excellent album, it does seem to follow in its predecessor.

The musical style is basically the same, yet it never repeats itself or becomes a dull moment. The tunes start out slow and quiet, build up into a fast rhythm and crescendo, and then tastefully slow down for a fine finish. Of course the musicians are more than a mere description of parts; they must be experienced to derive full appreciation.

The high quality production lets you hear and recognize all the instruments clearly. Hancock cleverly combines artistry with technical genius, thereby giving a performance worthy of his recent victory in the Downbeat Jazz poll. "Butterfly," easily the best cut on the album, is a masterpiece in itself. In this song, he demonstrates his expertise with a wide range of electronic gadgetry, such as Fender Rhodes Electric Piano, ARP Odyssey, Solina, and String Synthesizers. There is nothing to be desired, the tune is complete in all dimensions. In fact, one waives it would never end if lasts over 11 minutes.

"Speak A Lot" is a fast moving, funky piece featuring Herbie Mays on tenor saxophone. The tune is put together rather well, with one of the best sax solos I've heard in a long time. It keeps you on your feet.

The incredible tightness of the band is revealed in "Palm Grove." The last number, "Actual Proof," has another quick-paced rhythm, but is more traditional in style—probably going back to Hancock's beginning. Although not consistently constructed as well as the other cuts, it moves along quite nicely with occasional well-defined electric piano and flute solos.

It's proof that Hancock is still growing and progressing. He seems to be getting more professional in his application of electronic instruments toward varied arrangements. The album is definitely worth holding on to.

**CINEMA**

by James Makor

The Man with the Golden Gun. This is Roger Moore's second film as James Bond, and it seems well once again, considering what he has to work with. As usual, the plot bears no resemblance to Ian Fleming novel, save that the arch villain of the day remains intact. The story goes somewhat as follows. Bond is warned that the world's number one hit man, Scaramanga, is out to get him. It turns out that Scaramanga's mistress is just trying to warn Bond of the villain's plot to sell a revolutionary solar energy device to Red China. There ensues a wild series of adventures through such varied scenery as a millionaire's garden, a kung fu school, the streets of Bangkok, and finally Scaramanga's island retreat in the North Pacific.

For those who haven't been following the James Bond vehicle, there have been three of the last, the most recent Diamonds Are Forever featured Sean Connery and a villain of the same matrix. The Man with the Golden Gun, starring Roger Moore, has more suspense and more graphically threatening to draw Roger Moore on screen. There's also Lee Marvin as Monarch, a man who can throw a punch, and an ex-comeback ad still has a lot fire in him, it seems unfortunate that he gave his last performance physically, for his husband's total mental breakdown. At least the final act can't be said that the man especially his husbant can-...
Swimmers Close Best Season

The Illinois Institute of Technology varsity swimming team finished the 1975-76 meet season with a record of 9 wins and 4 losses, the best record in the last 15 years. III's head swimming coach, Dr. Memish, credits his team's successful and dedicated effort for the achievement.

The team traveled to Milwaukee on January 22 to compete in the NCAA District I Championship meet. The team was the 1975-76 District I champions and the 1974-75 District I champions. The team ended the season with a total of 180 points, the highest total points scored in the district.

The team's record was 9 wins and 4 losses, and they finished in third place in the NCAA Division I meet. The team's success can be attributed to the dedication and hard work of the swimmers and the support of the coaching staff.

Becari the Basque

By Brenda Basque

An 18-year-old from Long Beach, Becari the Basque began her career as a swimmer in England, where she competed in various meets and earned several medals. She later moved to Spain and continued her competitive swimming career.

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Pucksters Split One Win, One Loss

Deans "Jerry" Shidler

The IIT Hockey Team had their first victory of the season against the Chicago State University on Wednesday, 1/11. The team scored two unanswered goals in the first half to win 4-2. The team then traveled to Chicago State University on Thursday, 1/12 to compete in the NCAA Division I Championship meet. They finished the season with a total of 180 points, the highest total points scored in the district.

Keglers Win 3 Out of 5

By J. Hillas

In their February 10th match against Loyola University, I.T.'s bowling team finished with a total of 180 points, placing them fourth in the league. The team's victory can be attributed to the hard work and dedication of the players, as well as the support of the coaching staff.

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