First Strike in 75 Years Hits IIT

ITSA panties in its first strike in its 75-year history this week, when nearly 400 custodial, security, and food service employees walked off their jobs at midnight Tuesday. The walkoff began after negotiations for a new contract broke off in disagreement over wage demands.

The workers, members of Local 321 of the College, University, and School Employees Union, had negotiated for six weeks with IIT, ITRE, and IGT officials for renewal of their contract, which expired at midnight, September 30, Henry S. Hasey of the Federal Mediation Service was present at negotiations on Tuesday.

The union, which was involved in negotiations over wage dispute 2 years ago, has been on the IIT campus at least 15 years. The union holds membership in the International AFL-CIO.

Members of the union include most of the campus police force, the buildings and grounds custodians, and the food service workers of IIT, ITRE, and IGT. A meeting of union members was held at 5 pm Tuesday, at which time they voted 256 to 28 to strike if their final wage offer was not accepted by IIT officials.

The dispute arises over wage demands of the union. IIT officials had originally proposed a 5.2 percent increase in wage levels over the next years. The union had originally demanded a 10 percent increase over two years, but negotiators decided Tuesday to lower their final offer to a 6 percent increase. IIT raised its final offer to 1.75 percent over 2 years.

Negotiations broke off without an agreement at 9 pm Tuesday.

Henry Goodrich, President of Local 321, stated the base pay for IIT custodians is $26 to $31.02 below the base pay levels at other institutions in the Chicago area. He charged that the increase offered by IIT would not cover increases in the cost of living over the past 2 years.

Financial Vice President Melvin Tracht admitted that IIT’s wage offers were “seriously below what is presently on the low side, but is probably not the lowest” of colleges in the Chicago area. Tracht also declared that the “union’s position is good in relation to what we did 2 years ago and in relation to what we have done for other groups on campus.”

More about the dispute involve fringe benefits, including improvement in the hospitalization insurance package. The only point of agreement was that the new contract should run for 2 years.

As of Wednesday night, nego¬tiations had not resumed, and no date for resumption of talks had been arranged. Negotiations will be delayed until either side approaches the federal mediator with a compromise proposal.

Until the strike is settled, all food services in the HUB, Commons, and ITRE cafeterias have been cancelled. The resident cafeterias are being operated by management personnel and student employees. Janitorial, housekeeping, and campus security is being handled by salaried officers and increased Chicago police patrols.

Union members expect that trucks bringing in food supplies would refuse to cross picket lines. One alarm security guard, on duty at the Bahourk Exhibit at Crown (Continued on page 3.)
TN Backs ‘321’; Sees Demands, Rejects Scabbing

Based on the issues involved in the current strike, the Editorial Board of Technology News supports the demands made by Local 321 of the College, University, and School Employees Union.

The major issue of concern is money. If what union officials say is true, the IIT wage scale is far out of line with that of other schools. According to Union President Henry Goudski, IIT is $2.25 to $3.02 lower in hourly base pay than other schools in this district. The administration reasons that this imbalance exists, but has failed to offer any equitable wage for the striking employees. The 17% increase which they offered is not enough, and it is also barely comparable with the wage level of other schools, not allowing for a cost of living increase.

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor on articles previously appearing in TECHNOLOGY NEWS and articles for the Forum column are welcomed. Such letters must be typed (double spaced), signed, and written in good taste. Anonymous letters to the EIC will not be printed, but the writer’s name will be withheld upon request. Articles for Forum must be published with the author’s signature.

Letters to the editor should be limited to two hundred words. Letters on reasonable length. All letters and articles will be printed, space permitting, but TECHNOLOGY NEWS reserves the right to edit any letter or article. All submitted letters and articles become the property of the newspaper and will not be returned.

Students Breathe New Life Into ITSA

Somewhere on IIT’s campus there is an organization that I have never heard of. I was informed that the ITSA Board of Control owes a great deal. Within only two hours of the Wednesday night ITSA meeting this mysterious person managed to produce several posters which informed those that had something to say about the campus during the meeting. The posters were made up of people by the time ITSA meeting was over, after which one extra ITSA students entered the room, bringing total attendance to over seventy people and shutting any record set in the past three years.

Why the sudden interest in the ITSA? The ITSA Board of Control initiated a much needed and wanted move in the right location; not at a posh resort in Lake Geneva, or behind the closed doors of a secret meeting but in a regular open meeting on ITSA’s campus. The student who previously (and incorrectly) thought that his government was interested only in him as a fellow was at last asked to come by and assist in the development of a solution to a common student problem.

And it is to the credit of ITSA President Bob Hoef that when he saw the minuteroom meeting with interested students he threw Robert’s Rules out the window, explained the situation, and opened the roof to the suggestions and ideas from all in attendance.

The result of the meeting was a simple, but revolutionary demand: that the ITSA administration must open its ears and listen to past and future reasonable student demands.

Note that this time the ITSA is not fighting for a single issue; they have learned from past experience that the administration has the knack of being able to sweep the capital demands under the carpet in a matter of weeks.

A suggestion, Mr. A, I wouldn’t bother with any token gestures this time. The ITSA has seen many in the past that by now they can spot ‘em a mile away.

Announcements

Rho Epsilon

The Rho Epsilon Amateur Radio Association will be having a meeting on Tuesday, October 7, in the HUB mezzanine. All interested amateurs are invited.

International Club

International Club will be having its second meeting of the semester on Tuesday, October 7, at 9 pm in the basement of Graduate Wing. There will be an open meeting and free cocoa for members following the meeting. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

At their meeting on September 23, the International Club selected its officers for the upcoming year. They are: President, Helen Heusmann; Vice-President, John Bernstein; Secretary, Ngakki Sartini; Treasurer, Emanuel Godet. Members-at-large include Mike Birk, Rajinder Singh Duggal, Eric Tsylos, and Masood Bashir.

IEEE

IEEE announces the first of their lecture series speakers, Mr. Gideon of Westhouse in, Inc. He will speak on “Modern Electric Transport” on Tuesday, October 7, at 1 pm in rooms 301-302 HUB.

“Fair”

Union Board is helping to bring the age of Aquarius to IIT. It is sponsoring a “fair” party at 10:30 on Saturday, November 1, and at 8:30 on Friday, November 14. Fifty first balcony tickets for each performance go on sale Monday, October 6. The price is $5.

Techs interested in spending a rainy evening celebrating the middle of the semester four days early — or nine days late — at the world’s first tribal love-rock musical may buy tickets at the HUB newsstand or from Terry Plaza, 302 North, 842-3959.

Students, Fulbright Applications

Students applying for either the Fulbright Scholarship or the Watson Fellowship are reminded that the applications are due in the Dean of Students Office by November 15 and October 15, respectively.

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Closeup

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The deadline for articles in TECHNOLOGY NEWS is Friday at 4 pm.

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Dear Dr. Rottman:

I am writing to express my concern about the recent events at IIT. It has been brought to my attention that there have been several instances of harassment and discrimination on campus.

I believe it is important for our institution to address these issues in a timely and effective manner. It is crucial that we create a safe and inclusive environment for all students, faculty, and staff.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
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Letter of Grievances
Sent By ITSA Board; Prompt Response Asked

Dear Debra Rehman:

It is regrettable that I find it necessary to send this letter to you.

However, this letter reflects my true feelings and thoughts.

It has become apparent that the Inter-University Student Assistance Board and the Administration of the Institute of Technology have failed to respond to our concerns. This failure has led to a call for a Vietnam Moratorium — a nationwide anti-war class and work boycott.

The call, sponsored by the National Moratorium Committee, is for a one-day boycott of all classes at all U.S. colleges and universities on October 15 to call attention to and move toward ending the Vietnam War. The committee plans to expand the moratorium to two days in November, three in December, adding a day of protest each month as long as the war goes on.

The Moratorium hopes to involve the community as well as the colleges in cities and towns across the country. Workers and business men are being asked to boycott their daily routine at least one day a week, beginning with the anti-war moratorium.

The New Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam has planned a national rally in Washington, D.C., on October 24 to coincide with the second month of the Moratorium days. The rally, similar to the one on the day the Pentagon was bombed on August 16, 1961, will include a march from Arlington Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol Building, according to tentative plans. Both militant and non-militant groups are supporting the Washington rally, while some militant groups (including some SDS chapters) refuse to support the Moratorium. The Moratorium is too moderate, some are saying.

Student Careers Sought
By Placement Department

by Ed Brown

Where does one go to find a summer job or a cooperative placement? Where can one send his resume? William R. Smith, Director of Cooperative Education and Placement, says that one should seek the advice of the Placement Department. He says that an individual should present his resume to the Placement Department and let them help him find a job.

The Placement Department, an ITA organization which helps students and alumni to find positions which are of interest to them, is a part of the educational system, and a path to a career. Thus, the Placement Department serves as a meeting place for students and businesses. As of August 15, 1969, 527 company visits were scheduled for this year through the Placement Department.

The Placement Department handles all types of placements. Graduate and Bachelor students are a major concern of the Placement Department. Therefore, the Placement Department will handle all teaching assignments, both full-time and part-time. The Placement Department, says Mr. Smith, strives to find a career for the student, a program that is in the student's long-range interests, unlike the commercial placement services.

With all these services available in the Placement Department, it is shockingly to find that only 5% of ITA graduates use the Placement services. This is a surprisingly small number for such a fine service.

These seven points have been under discussion by the ITSA Board with the Administration for the past year. In the light of the result of hasty and emotional discussion, but represent a positive attempt by ITSA to improve the community. It is for this reason that the ITSA Board will continue to work on these points and work on the settlement until after October 8, 1969, except, as otherwise indicated.

In the event that the consideration requested is not received, the student shall be notified that he has no recourse to take legal action because such a decision could be detrimental to the image of the Institute and its students.

Sincerely,

The ITSA Board of 1969-1970

November 1970

President, Illinois Tech Student Association

Organizers of the Moratorium include: David Hawk, a former National Student Association delegate and coordinator of a "We Want the Land" statement campaign involving 300 student vice-presidents and editors last year. Sam Melamed, student member and member of youth for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign. He is currently a fellow at Harvard's Institute of Politics. David Mixner, another former National Student Association campaigner presently on the Democratic Party re-election campaign team of Mr. McGovern (D.S. Dakota). The committee, according to its moratorium statement, expects the movement to grow if the first months is successful. High school students, school and civil rights organizations, entertainers, labor unions, churches, businesses, and politicians are invited to participate.

A central office at Washington is coordinating plans for the demonstrations and protests. There are plans to take place on October 24 and 25.

Among the committee's suggested activities are: the sit-ins and silent demonstrations and boycott days are town meetings, debates, rallies, leaflet distribution, study panels at high schools, universities, and churches, anti-war films, petitions, speeches, and memorial services for war dead.

One of the questions that the organizers will ask is, "Are the students ready to do the job to its best advantage?"

Financial assistance is coming from private gifts. Moratorium volunteers are being asked to list any primary backers. The National Student Association has promised to send 200,000 post cards to the Washington office. If these efforts continue, "a negotiated settlement is possible."

* Strike!! *

(Continued from page 1)

Hall refused to show him early Wednesday morning.

It has been reported, however, that students are being herded towards the Ohio State University at 57th and State Street to begin picketing operations. Senator Branden, an organizer of the strike, assigned the students to pickets at the Shell station. The students then then turned to pickets at the State Street Shell station.

The students pointed the pickets to the Shell station and they were told that the pickets were not allowed to picket there. The students then turned to pickets at the State Street Shell station.

A student was advised by the Illinois State Teachers Association to return to the picket line at 4:30 p.m. until settlement is attained.
Bauhaus Brings Renewed Pride Leaves Lasting Mark on IIT

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

by Dave Dorenske

The true impact of the Bauhaus exhibits on the IIT campus may never be fully realized by the average student. The exhibit, for a moment in time, received a large im- pression on the artistic academic atmosphere of Tech.

The attendance to the show ex- ceded the estimates of those in- volved. Planners estimated approxi- mately 12 to 18 thousand to at- tend; in actuality 35 thousand came. On many weekends lines stretched for more than two blocks; the closing times were extended to accommodate the crowds.

Many of those attending the show were young people from area high schools and colleges. Many of these students expected to find a historical exhibit with aged relics, found the timelines examples of art, architecture, and works of design. The campus was filled with bright new faces, people running on the grass, a refreshing happen- ing on campus.

The greatest importance to IIT is the acclaim given by the national news media. Newspapers in New York, St. Louis, and here in Chicago gave glowing stories of the exhibits and the school. Many times students search for reasons to have pride in their school. IIT is definitely not a household word everywhere, but in many of the eyes it was the location of a great cultural exhibit.

For those who saw the exhibit, they will always remember it. For those who read or heard of it, they too will remember, even if it’s only three small letters, IIT.

The students of IIT now have a positive image expressing a great amount of pride in their school. It has been proven that the school is a little more than just a footnote for engineers, belonging, only moved by their slide rules.

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Athletic Facilities Opened
To Summer Youth Program

Youth of the surrounding com- munity were this summer given the opportunity to use the facili- ties of Keating Hall, IIT’s gymnasm. The Summer Youth Sports Program, co-sponsored by the Na- tional Collegiate Athletic Associa- tion, Mayor Daley’s Youth Com- mission, and IIT, gave the youths an opportunity for a summer ath- letic program using all the school’s athletic resources.

The area involved in the pro- gram consisted of the neighbor- hood of 39th St. to 22nd St. and from the Dan Ryan Expressway to the lake.

The program lasted from July 7 until August 8, with total registra- tion reaching 526 students. Of this total, the daily average was 188 students, short of the goal of 200 students per day. This total of 200 was reached only six times during the duration of the program. Rea- sons for the lack of attendance were other activities in the area, such as picnics, outings, and day camps. Lack of interest in certain sports was also cited, and attendance of supporting organizations contributed to the partial ineffec- tiveness of the program.

Positive aspects of the program were an excellent swimming pro- gram, in which approximately 100 non-swimmers became swimmers, and an excellent food program. Box lunches were distributed to 240 participants each day.

Mr. Bernard Weissman, director of the program, stated, “The pro- gram was a huge success, and it is hoped that the area will bene- fit by it.”

Letters to the EIC

Childish Hostilities Create Frustration Between Dormitory and Pledges in Dorm

Dear EIC:

I am writing this letter because I feel that the incident in North Hall between dorm and frat men on Monday evening before the overflow switch needs to be recalled in a more objective manner than was done in last week’s editorial in Tech News. I do not wish to shift the blame for this incident on either side because in sexuality both sides must share the blame. However, I feel that if the fra- ternity/dormitory tensions which the author refers to are to sub- side, there must be a more precise presentation of such occurrences must be made.

The writer of the article claims that an RA in North Hall insisted that all fraternity pledges move out of their own suite. When accidental or deliberate, this is a misinterpretation of the facts since no RA ever insisted on any such thing. The truth is that four pledges belonging to one fraternity, out of a total of approximately 35 pledges housed in North Hall, were asked by their fraternity president to transfer out of North Hall into the fraternity house on Monday evening, after such an agreement was made between the president and myself on Monday afternoon, with the approval of the Housing Office.

The reason for this arrangement was the friction that developed be- tween some dorm men and those pledges which resulted in the pled- ges being shanghaied or shanghaied by pranksters. While there is no justification for any form of harass- ment, several of the pledges must take responsibility for provoking some of it. It is incorrect however, for the writer of the arti- cle to state that harassment of pledges was common in the dorms, because only a small minority of pledges experienced any incon- veniences. In fact, judging from the Monday night frats that took place on the quad, the dorms must have been the only places of quiet haven for many pledges.

I am in full agreement with the statement that the extracurricular events of this year resulted from the fail- ure of some upperclassmen to pro- vide leadership and examples of acceptable behavior. Both in the dormitories and fraternities I hope that both groups will, once and for all, stop these nonsensical hostilities and strive for friendship and ac- cordance.

W. Hermann

Head Resident Advisor

Dear EIC:

Mr. Blake turns NASA over to private enterprise, perhaps he’d better ask his beloved corpora- tion presidents if they want it. I think he’d find they won’t even consider it. The reason is simple the space program has been total- ly financed by the Federal govern- ment, providing the Aero-space in- dustry with a million high-paying WPA. The industry has not risked one cent of its own building the space program, and has no time one private industry will ever consider taking over the space race if it looks like the space program will run out of money in the next few years. Top Comsat officials were predicting an income of $500 million by 1970.

Here are some disillusioning stories that should interest Mr. Blake.

1. It is estimated that since 1410, the world governements have spent 3 trillion dollars on armaments—62 times the ending gold supply of the world. Even if one maintains that the bulk of these expenditures were during or after World War II, the fact remains that until WWIII the industrial class is making a huge amount of money from the war.

2. Comsat is extremely subside- dized in the form of NASA’s several launch and tracking facilities and NASA-developed technology. The export of this subsidia is revealed by the fact that Comsat was able to get off the ground with a little as $200 million in capital. A single Apollo launch—excluding R & D costs more than 1 billion.

I am sure this means that Mr. Blake, as one of those much-maligned Socialists I think he’d better go public and see if we can’t run the space program. Remember, Mr. Blake, that we have a lot of other things to worry about besides the space program. Consider the plight of the homeless and the unemployed. It may very well be that the space program is the reason the homeless and unemployed have such a hard time finding work.

Robert Roman
Josh White Jr. Will Appear in UB’s First Pop Concert on October 14

by Dave Demutha

"I ask you to judge me for what I do during those two hours when the curtain is up, not on the fact that my father is Josh White." Josh White Jr. began in show business at the tender age of four while watching his father perform at the famous Cafe Society Downtown in New York City. He heard a familiar song and loudly joined in with the act. His father, hearing him in the background, brought him onto stage where they finished the song as a duet. Such was the debut of a great artist.

Union Board will present Josh White Jr. in concert, Grove Hall, Thursday, October 24 at 8:00. The artist has matured in the twenty years since his first act, and he has since become one of the most sought after single artists in the country.

He attended school at New York’s Professional Children’s School. The school’s staff with many of today’s top name performers such as Leslie Uggams and Sandra Dee. He continued to appear with his father on week-ends and summers. In 1961 he started to perform as a solo performer, first in night clubs, then in concert areas.

In the night club circuit, he has been booked at such places as the Village Gent and the Bitter End in New York, the Troubadour in Los Angeles, the Shadows and Celine Door in Washington, the Bunkhouse in Vancouver, and the Playboy Club here in Chicago plus forty other clubs in the United States and Europe.

A versatile performer, Josh Jr. has played in five dramatic roles on Broadway, in one off Broadway production. He has also made numerous television appearances, dramatic and variety, including network programs such as “How’s The Weather”, “The Stern Show”, “The Steve Allen Show”, “The Mike Wallace Show”, “The Arthur Godfrey Show”, “Studio One”, and “The Kraft Theatre”. Josh concedes that concerts are his favorite. "In concert you have two hours in which really to get to know your audience and for them to be able to know you. The college students come just to listen to you while the patrons of clubs may just be stopping by for a drink or a quiet conversation. I like college concerts best of all.” While he has little trouble in getting the audience to know him, his act, consisting of folk, pop, and country and western songs, mixed with comic routines, has won the hearts of college audiences everywhere.

Tickets are $3.00 and will go on sale in the HUB within the next week. More ticket information will be given when available.

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UB Movie Schedule

Friday, October 3
Charlie Chan Night (double feature)
Saturday, October 4
Mr. Hansen
Sunday, October 5
Young Man’s Chance
Friday, October 10
Zorba the Greek
Friday, October 17
Daring
Saturday, October 25
Bad Movie Night (double feature)
Sunday, November 1
How to Marry a Millionaire
Friday, November 7
The Magnificent Seven
Saturday, November 22
The Guns of Navarone
Friday, December 5
Murderer’s Row
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Several Programs Offered for Job-Training Abroad

Opportunities for on-the-job training in a foreign country next summer are now available to U.S. students at IIT through the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experiences (IAESTE), announced Assistant Dean of Students Mark Anvarapour. The program is one of several currently offering grants or scholarships to students for educational experiences abroad.

IAESTE is a non-profit organization which enables students of engineering, architecture, or the sciences to obtain on-the-job training in a foreign country. Any student in good standing at a 4-year college who has completed his sophomore year is eligible.

The training can enter the summer vacation training program lasting 8 to 12 weeks or the long-term program covering 3 to 12 months. Application forms can be obtained from Mr. Anvarapour, and must be returned to him by December 15.

The American Association of University Women is offering graduate fellowships for women who will have fulfilled all requirements for the doctorate except the dissertation by July 1. Stipends of $5000 to $5000 will be awarded to more than fifty women, with no restrictions on the place of research.

Application forms can be obtained by writing to AAUW Fellowship Office, Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Avenue NW, Washington DC 20037. The deadline for return of applications is December 1, 1969.

Frat Social Week-end Approaches

The engineer of Triangle plan to help their 214 pledges bridge the social gap with an off-campus party this Friday.

All is now quiet on the southern front, all bold fronts have been broken by the storm which raged over the water for days. Again, the saner and still the campus plan be defeated.

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I, a Blellum

by E. Michael Blake

The SDS, Black Panthers, Socialist Labor Party and so forth are supposed to be the vanguard leftist organizations that would stop at nothing to see the American way of life destroyed, right?

And, the KKK, Klan, American Nazi Party, Minutemen, and so on are supposed to be the hard-core fascist extreme groups whose single purpose is to stifle social progress and free expression, right?

I know each of these stock dachshunds by heart. They can't be avoided in the news these days. I know them as well as I knew the speech before the Cub games, 'this broadcast is authorized under rights granted ... etc. You can assume that a rightist said the first paragraph, a leftist the second. Or can you?

If the KKK, for instance, wanted to gain more ground among the unconverted electorate, wouldn't it make sense to take some of the venom out of its anti-Black credo? I hardly think burning down a Black church in Alabama gets them any more members than they've already got. In effect, the Klan is such a ludicrous representation of the right wing that it probably drives more people to the left than to the right. And if the Klan were secretly inhabited by someone on the left, that might be the exact intention.

By the same token, wouldn't it serve some rightist's purpose to sponsor the Socialist Labor Party? Burning down steel mills isn't a good image builder.

If you think that this theory of get-everybody-on-your-side-by-making-the-other-side-look-worse is unlikely, you may be right. Still, didn't Hitler get his real foothold in the Weimar republic by inciting a few excitable Communists into burning down the Reichstag, thus stigmatizing that nation's whole left wing?

As a more up-to-date case in point, consider Playboy magazine. (At this stage, anyone who does not know anything about Playboy magazine should—well, sit in the corner with his rubber duck until class is dismissed.)

I've been reading Playboy so long that I actually do read the printed material. I get around to it by the fourth or fifth reading, depending on the pictorials.) For the most part Playboy is an 'enlightened left' magazine, usually sympathetic to the peace-and-social movements. Still, it claims that it'll tell both sides, and represent all opinions in its letters sections. It does, too—usually four or five soft-tell leftist viewpoints on each topic, plus one rednecked, vicious, racist far-right opinion. Now, it may be that the only people who write to Playboy are neo-fascist liberals and homicidal conservatives, but I doubt it. There have to be some bohemian leftists and reasonable rightists who write in. But their presence are never felt. Could it be that the "other side of the coin" is supposed to make the first side look better?

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Football’s Centennial Year Begins Afresh

by J.M.L.

In New Brunswick, N.J., on January 5, 1969, Princeton and Rutgers met in the first intercollegiate football game. They played under rules, with 22 men on a side, no ball carrying allowed and the forward pass unheard of. Fortunately, some changes have taken place, or college football might never have made it to its centennial this year.

Much of the success of modern college football is rooted in its ability to adapt to the times, to discard outdated rules, and styles. Yet its success is also rooted in the nostalgia it evokes—for alma mater and for the greats of the game.

Now 100 years later, the anniversary year between the conditions which started intercollegiate football was played in New Brunswick, N.J. on Saturday, September 7, as it was in 1869.

Long hard work by Rutgers produced a full weekend of significant events in conjunction with the game.

College is also opening its second century with something it never had in its first: an All-Time Record Book. Listed are year by year highlights of the 100 years, pictures of many top players and coaches, and illustrated stories on 30 career and season record-holders of the modern era.

Also included in this issue are the 1971 Liberty Bowl Champions, all-time touch down passer for both University and College Division. Coach of the Year winners, national champions and bowl winners, undefeated teams of all time, longest winning streaks and longest serum, and much more.

Information containing the game of college football.

IM Kickoff by Illini and Newman Club

by Barry Spencer

The Intramural Touchdown Tournament got underway Tuesday afternoon with last year’s champion Illinois whipping the Newman Club team 8-0. In an earlier scheduled game the Air Force defeated the ASCE team.

The football defense dominated play and put the team on the scoreboard early. On the third play from scrimmage the NC quarterback Bob Borek line-kicked slightly to his right to pass the first down, but Jeff Spreckelson kicked it from his right end spot and nailed Borek for the safety. Defense dominated on both sides for the rest of the first half and the score remained at 2-0.

As the second half started it looked like the momentum might swing toward the NC team. The kickoff gave the Illini the ball on their own five yard line, but the Illini defense made it difficult to move with their backs against the wall. The point that followed gave the NC team the ball on the Illini 30 yard line. The Illini defense, however, was showing more strength with each set of downs and on the next play NC intercepted a pass, giving them possession on the Illini 30 yard line. The Illini defense returned and again denied NC a score.

A 20 yard flip to halfback Dave Saffield, and a 30 yard toss to Jon Areyan from quarterback Bruce Leonard gave the Illini two first downs and possession only 20 yards from a TD. After Areyan’s catch the Illini moved to the opponent’s 5 yard line, where, in a botched snap, Leonard threw a short pass to back Larry Kirby. The two point conversion was stopped.

Both offenses seemed poorly organized throughout the game, and the good defensive play by both teams resulted in the low score.

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COMING UP

Next week the Technology News sports page will feature a review of a series of events that have occurred during the past two weeks in the way of Cross Country and the bowling finals. In the look to the future will also be incorporated in the forecast and predictions of the teams for the next year’s events. Also, there will be a special article on the physical condition of students at ITT.

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The ITS of New York and the ITS of New Jersey have started their final examinations in the last week of the semester.

In the special section: the ITS of New York.

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