Technology News

Volume 87, Number 5
Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois 60616
October 10, 1969

Demands Are Now Clear:
Discipline Boycott - Pariahs - Free Press - No Women's Hours

The ITSA Board of Control and nearly 100 militant IIT students have vowed the power to make final decisions governing student life in the IIT student community. In the special meeting Wednesday night, the Board voted:
1. To declare penal hours in effect from 6 pm each Friday to 2 am Monday.
2. To declare that hours for female students, including freshmen, are no exception.
3. To declare the distribution of literature by any member of the IIT community without express approval of the Dean of Students Office.

As stated in the letter to President Retallacta, "in the event that the reconsideration request is not received, (by October 8), the student government will have no recourse but to take action which could be detrimental to the image of the Institute and of its students." President Retallacta agreed to only three of the six demands submitted in the October 2 letter.

Attempts by ITSA President Harry F. Sherman to have Retallacta's response reflected on deaf ears, as students demanded immediate recognition of student grievances. A motion was made to send a list of demands to the Board of Control for consideration before November 1. The demands were to be presented to newly-appointed Assistant Dean of Students E. Martin John, with the expectation that the new dean would pose evidence to student grievances.

Students were largely in agreement that ITSA should take immediate action, as implied in its letter to President Retallacta. It was generally felt that a new list of demands would be ignored by the administration, as had previous demands which were backed up by "hollow" threats. An attempt to table the motion was defeated.

ITSA Secretary Gary Warm initiated a motion stating that, effective October 9, 1969, the following demands would be recognized by ITSA as Institute policy:
1. Any student, faculty, or staff member of the IIT community has the right to distribute literature on campus without the prior approval of the Dean of Students.
2. ITSA will refuse to recognize the authority of the Faculty Discipline Committee unless the committee is so modified as to allow meaningful student participation in the disciplinary procedure. It is hoped that the administration would accept the proposal formulated at last year's Spring Conference.
3. Twenty-four hour penal hours will go into effect each Friday from 6 pm to 2 am Monday for all students at IIT. The hours may be restricted by each resident unit, as deemed proper.
4. The motion was amended to include 4.1. The elimination of women's hours, including restrictions on freshmen.

After considerable discussion of the Board's proposed action and possible retaliatory moves by the administration against students, the Board brought the motion to a vote.

Armed students, 300 strong, encourage ITSA Board.

Strike Continues Thru Second Week; Administration Seeks Court Injunction

Amid charges and countercharges, statements and misstatements of fact, the strike of IIT service employees continued early Thursday morning. Negotiations were scheduled to resume in the contract dispute between IT Center and Local 321 of the College, University, and School Employees Union.

According to David Sullivan, Local 321 Secretary-Treasurer, negotiations would resume at 10 am Thursday in the Federal Building.

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

Members of the union include most of the campus police force, custodians and maintenance men of the B & G department, and food service workers of IIT, ITRI, and IGC.

Negotiations between the parties broke down late Tuesday, September 30, three hours before the strike began. They resumed Thursday on September 30, with no progress reported in the dispute. Until Thursday, October 9 meeting, all previous formal negotiation had occurred.

The major disagreement concerning the strike centered over increases in the wage rate scale. Since the strike began, no progress was reported towards compromise between the administration offer and the union demands.

Before requiroments of negotiations, Sullivan reported that the union demand remained an across-the-board increase of 3.65 per hour for each year for two years, while the administration offered an increase of 1.5 per hour.

In an open letter to Technology News and IIT, Financial Vice President Melvin Tracht stated that base pay for custodians at IIT is $5.26 to $6.50 below comparable rates at other institutions. (See page 17) According to Tracht, "prior to July 1, 1969, IIT's wage rate was $6.30 above $2.1 per hour below rates at other leading Chicago institutions."

Tracht also maintained that, "the local 321's "Bureau of Labor Statistics" average rate for janitors in 1969 is actually $1.26 below the IIT Center rate."

David Sullivan, when contacted by Technology News at temporary union headquarters — 3455 S. Michigan, said, "Charged with Tracht with sewer, feeding and dorm maintenance — Tracht's statement concerning base pay for custodians at IIT. Sullivan insisted that the wage scale reduced to $3.65 per hour more than enough property and through threats (Continued on page 6)

ITSA To Coordinate IIT Campus Moratorium Joins 500 U.S. Colleges

Plans for a massive protest of what is termed the "costly and tragic United States military action in Vietnam," are being organized in the Chicago area.

The efforts are in preparation for observance of the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium, in which students and faculty members at more than 500 U.S. colleges and universities are expected to participate.

Local plans include an educational seminar to be held in IIT rooms 303 to 305 from noon to 4 pm on Wednesday, October 15. The seminar is being organized and sponsored by Dr. David Zonett, LL.D. and Dr. Paul Fanta, Chemistry.

Seminar plans call for a panel of faculty and students to discuss pertinent topics surrounding the Vietnam conflict. Among proposed topics are effects of changes in draft laws on college students; the impact of Vietnam on the American public; and the history of the Southeast Asian political struggle.

Dr. Bernard O. Cohn, a professor of Sociology, will lead a discussion on "Where Do We Go from Here?" This topic was prompted by Moratorium plans to escalate its program of moves toward cessation of the Vietnam War by an immediate forthcoming plans. The Natural Moratorium Community call for an end of the war, which is scheduled in November. In December, and no until significant progress is made in the engagements of American troops.

Student participation was facilitated when the ITSA Board took up the Moratorium question at its special Wednesday, October 9 meeting. The Board approved a motion allowing ITSA to sponsor the Moratorium, to be held on Sunday, October 11, at Chicago's Union Station. The aim stresses the Vietnam War and urges prompt cessation of the conflict.

The Board deliberated on plans for the October 15 protest. ITSA Secretary Bill Schrack stated an motion pointing ITSA to control all student events surrounding the October 15 Moratorium. The Board expressed approval of the establishment of a committee to plan student and faculty activities for the day. The motion was passed.

(Continued on page 8)
Letters to the Editor

Mr. Mervin T. Tracht, Vice President and Treasurer,
Illinois Institute of Technology

Mr. Tracht:

Although it is generally not the policy of Technology News to openly answer Letters to the Editor (I find this time the basis for the points made in the strike article and editorial appearing in our October 3 issue).

1) We did, in fact, quote Local 321 President Godecki as saying that the base pay of a custodian is $26 to $32 below comparable rates at other institutions. In your letter, you point out that this is not correct, and you support your argument with Bureau of Labor Statistics. Why were the figures given to Technology News at our interview with you at 9:45 pm on Tuesday night? At that time, you told Technology News that present wages were “on the low side,” and they are large enough to offer better competitive wage than the union will make it. Godecki’s assertion is misleading.”

2) It is true that instead of these rather vague statements you had quoted the BLS statistics, they would have liked to have a list of the statements quoted. Let me state the basis for the points made in the strike article and editorial appearing in our October 3 issue.

3) I say that the Institute had not made a “final” offer, and that the union had indicated a “final” proposal, “prior to the union’s unilateral strike action.” You further state that “negotiations broke off Tuesday evening after the strike was called, not before.” I was present at a portion of that vote meeting at 5:30 in Whisnall Hall. At that time, the union officials made clear it would be a question of the strike vote was being taken to demonstrate to the Institute that the workers were indeed prepared to walk out if the Institute would not make a higher offer. At 5:30, the Institute’s wage offer stood at $1.7. If the Institute was still prepared to negotiate, why did the Institute’s offer remain at $1.7? In October 1, especially when it was clear that without a better offer, the union would strike?

4) I say that the union was present upon agreement to one way or another, if so, however, I was not present of any such offer, if, indeed, one was made.

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Sincerely,
J. R. Morita, Editor-in-Chief

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Letters to the Editor

Dear EIC,

I am puzzled by the recent articles and handbills attacking the administration’s behavior during the strike by Local 321 on campus. It may be true that the workers have legitimate grievances, but these are and will continue to be settled under the domain of collective bargaining.

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TECHNOLOGY NEWS
Restate TN's 'Strike' Position; Deplore Incidents of Vandalism

In a single week, the campus service strike has mushroomed from a petty pay dispute to a threatening issue. A matter which last week appeared to be one that could be settled behind the closed doors of a negotiations meeting has now become the meat for discussion by all. Groups from IIT, as well as those from other areas of Chicago, proposed upon the strike issue like so many valiant's; a few took up the cause of the Institute; many more, however, sided with the strikers. Minuscar- graphed propaganda, proclaiming IIT to be everything from "inhuman" to a "shocking institution." Food was sparse daily. Most of the material asked students to actively participate in the strike by "shutting the scabs or joining the picket lines."

Why such overwhelming interest, by so many outside organizations, in what is actually a common national concern? I am sure that there is no real need for me to state a reason, in most cases it was quite obvious to the reader of any one of the many flyers that the authors of the same were only using the strike issue as an opening to attack the Institute on other issues, issues which were totally unrelated to the management-labor problems at hand.

As a result of the circulated strike propaganda, last week's issue of Technology News, and the open letter to TN from Financial Vice President Tracht, there may be a certain amount of confusion existing as to the present strike stand of Technology News. Permit me to clarify it.

The Editorial Board of this newspaper fully supports the service employees, as well as their legal right to strike, in their determination to improve fringe benefits. We are not, however, qualified to flatly state that union demands are completely without merit. We can only be satisfied to form an opinion based on available data. The validity of any given offer or demand can be intelligently debated only by the parties immediately involved in the strike negotiations, who are presumably the best acquainted with the issue.

Technology News maintains its original position concerning "scab" labor; we discourage students to weaken the position of the union members by alleviating a situation which the strikers intended to create to increase their bargaining power.

We are aware of, and sympathetic with the delicate problem that faces Mr. Tracht and other Institute officials in the negotiation of an equitable labor contract. It appears that perhaps it is the Institute and not the student that is "cautious in the middle." Mr. Tracht must work towards a settlement which will satisfy the near four hundred employees involved, without bringing about the necessity of another room and board increase, and at the same time, he must operate and try to maintain an institution that is greatly undersold.

One final statement on position, and this is a personal one, although I hope there are many who share it with me.

When the union members first walked out last Tuesday, they made a point of repeating, "This will be a peaceful strike; we don't want any trouble, we just want a good contract."

Perhaps they should have repeated this statement a few more times to those they believed it. And maybe the "helpful" students and "sympathetic" outside groups should have remembered it too.

Picketing on the fringes of a group, whose services are entirely independent of the administration's, is a violation of the Taft-Hartley Act. And the tire slashing, the threats made to the food service supervisors, and the slinging of gas tanks are not points which strengthen the strikers' cause. Whether these "minor" incidents were brought about by the union members or their sympathizers cannot be ascertained; nor can the damage done hurt the strikers when they again begin negotiations with the Institute for an equitable contract.

Faculty-Student Support Urged

Sports

Due to the shortage of personnel in the sports department, the Sports Editor is making an earnest plea to all those desiring experience or continuing their experience in any form of writing for the Technology News sports page. If you are interested, contact John Luke at campus ext. 520.

Bowling Tournament

Union Board Recreation-Social Area is holding a bowling tournament beginning on October 23. The entry fee is $2.50 for 12 lanes of bowling trophies, and the trip to the ACUI Regional Tournament. For more information, contact Dan Kuklinski, 474-9203.

SFPE

There will be a meeting of the Student Chapters of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers on October 13 at 7:30 in room 309 of the HUB. All interested students are welcome.

Night Owl - '69

The Newman Club is sponsoring "Night Owl - '69" a road rally tomorrow, October 11. The rally will start from the Adler Planetarium parking lot. Registration will be at 6 pm, with a fee of $4. The first car will go off at 7:30 pm in the 3½ hour, 100% finishable gimmick rally. Distillation trophies will be awarded to the top 10%.

Since 1961, the United States has been involved in the Vietnamese conflict. In spite of the fact that, until 1965, our involvement was mainly in an advisory role, over 30,000 Americans have died on Vietnamese soil in an officially undeclared war.

The conflict, regardless of any socio-economic, military, or political advantage, is seen as a major issue in the eyes of the college student. Considering that a large percentage of our fighting troops are college-age (18-22 years old), the student obviously is pressed to make a personal evaluation of his stand on the Vietnam issue. Not surprisingly, most conclude that the war is immoral, and it should be ended as soon as possible.

Up to this point, opposition to the war has, at best, been sporadic and limited to individual college campus and local protest organizations. The organizers of the October 15 national anti-war class and work boycott hope to culminate the opposition into a unified drive to end the war.

Here at IIT a group of students and faculty has gotten together to organize the Moratorium on campus. They plan to hold an open meeting in the HUB on October 15 to discuss the social issues of the war. They feel that it is necessary to hold a discussion such as this to find out what can be done by the IIT student in a constructive move for peace.

Technology News supports the IIT Vietnam Moratorium, and urges all students to show their support. To help insure its success, the support of both the faculty and the student body is necessary. We hope that the Faculty Senate will pass a statement of support for the Moratorium on Wednesday, October 15.

We also hope that the students will show their opposition to the war by participating in the boycott and attending the scheduled meeting in the HUB.

The Moratorium will be expanded to two days in November, three in December, adding a day of protest each month for the duration of the war. If we hope to have the war ended, we must show government leaders our opposition and work toward total U.S withdrawal from Vietnam. If enough student opposition is shown, the chance for peace in Vietnam is increased.
**Chapel Doors Padlocked—Due to Equipment Failure**

On Monday morning, October 6, it was reported to Technology News that, "the electricity in the IT chapel was shut down. (On) October 6, and today the chapel doors were padlocked.""  

Paraphrasing Brophy, Academic Vice-President, informed Technology News that power to the chapel was not shut down; it was, rather, the result of an electrical equipment failure. Brophy stated that following the power failure Mr. Wallace, a student resident of Building and Grounds, had personally inspected both the lines to the chapel and the "feeder lines" at the other end. Mr. Wallace firmly stated that the failure was probably a result of underground line failure.  

Technology News then questioned Dr. Brophy on the reasons for the padlocking of the chapel.  

"The chapel was closed for two reasons: Insurance regulations state any building experiencing a power failure must be closed to the public to avoid hazards until lighting facilities have been restored. The second reason is that the chapel was the law was being broken there; visitors were going into the chapel, and since visitors are not legally permitted to enter upon the property of the institution they are picking, it was necessary to close the chapel to prevent further unauthorized entry."

Dr. Brophy informed Reverend Hawker that the chapel would be locked until the power could be restored, at which time regular chapel services would resume.

A brief summary is provided in Health Science News that over 100 ITF students would be kept at the chapel. The APO-ACM has hoped to save money by offering a variety of activities and faculty members were notified that the last two chapel services will be scheduled. The students will receive a note that if there are any students or faculty members who need to make up their regular chapel services, they should call 1235 as soon as possible.
Faculty Signs Petition Supporting Moratorium

(Continued from page 2)

(October 7, 1969)

The Editor, Technology News:

With all the signatures of the faculty of the Institute of Technology, call for the prompt cessation of the costly and tragic United States military action in Vietnam. To this end, we endorse the international efforts of such United States senators as Charles E. Goodell (Republican, New York) and Edmund Muskie (Democrat, Maine) to focus the attention of the nation upon the necessity for early disengagement of our military forces from Vietnam. We also endorse the nationwide, student-sponsored Vietnam Moratorium, which calls upon faculty and students throughout the United States to devote some time on October 15 to orderly efforts in support of early disengagement of the war.

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Webster, Dale A.
Weinstein, Herbert
Zeener, David M.

Dear Sir:

ITAS's little meeting on October 15 might have drawn more student support if it had been announced with a bit more warning. I had been around the school all week looking at bulletin boards and other places where ITAS meetings are usually announced. There were no announcements except one I saw in E building the day after the meeting. This behavior scarcely promotes student participation in student government.

What is ITAS anyway? I have been here for three years and am now starting my fourth and final year. ITAS members have been almost unknown and seem to form a relatively ineffective dissenting society. The Dean of Students reaction last year to present a referendum to the students on partial hours was entirely correct; the Board of Trustees then found out directly from the students their opinion. So far in my time here, I have not seen an election or other activity that when run by ITAS has gone as planned. ITAS's abortive referendum should be a simulation to form an actual student government that actually represents the students of ITAS.

Gordon Douglas

Oct. 7, 1969

Letters to the Editor

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Oct. 7, 1969
Chicago Happenings

‘West Side Story’, ‘80 Days’ at Clark

by Dave Durante

Have you missed any good films lately? You say you nodded for that important Chemistry exam and missed “Frankenstein” on the last show? How about, you and your girl never quite saw the whole movie on your last date? Well, dry those tears; the Clark Theatre has come to your rescue.

Through the month of October, the Clark, at 11 N. Clark, will present such gems as “Elvira Madigan,” “Yellow Submarine,” “West Side Story,” and “Around the World in 80 Days.” Great actors such as Glenn Ford, Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark, actresses like Shirley MacLaine, Vivien Leigh, Natascha Wood, and Joanne Woodward star in this fantastic showing of films. October is also the month to see great classics from the ’30’s and ’40’s. “Frankenstein” and “Dracula” will again chill your spine, and thrill to the adventures in “The Count of Monte Cristo,” “Gunga Din,” and “ Thief of Bagdad.”

The Aurdvark Cinematheque will present the Midwest premiere of Andy Warhol’s “Nude Restaurant.” The movie stars Viva, in her first film appearance (??). The movie takes place on two locations, in a large bathtub and in a restaurant. Can a girl from a large bathtub make it as a Caesar salad in a small restaurant? Don’t miss this meaningless film. Times are 5:15, 7, 8:45, and 10:30 with a midnight show on Friday and Saturday, and matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1:45 and 3:30. The Aurdvark is in Piper’s Alley in beautiful freak-filled Old Town.

The Art Institute of Chicago will present a showing of photographs entitled “Family of the Past” from negatives of the collection of David B. Phillips. The exhibit is now running until October 19, and will again run from October 25 to December 7.

A college version of “Hamlet,” the Shakespearean classic, will be presented by the Goodman Theatre, 200 South Columbus Dr., on October 12 through 18. The play attempts to explore the links between the classic and the modern experience. Curtain times Sunday through Thursday are at 7:30 pm, and Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm.

On Monday, October 6, I heard a rumor that because Reverend John Hough had been serving coffee to strikers, the electrical power had been shut off in the campus chapel, where his office is located. A friend of mine and I wondered if this was true, and decided to go over to his office and ask him about the “incident.”

When we arrived, we found the back door locked, so we entered through the front and found the inside office door open. No one was there. The lights did not work, and the clocks were stopped. I used the office phone to call his home, and his wife told me he had appointments that afternoon, but he had probably dropped by his office later. So, we waited.

During the time we waited, my curiosity increased as to why the power had been shut off, so I decided to see if I could find out the reason. I called the Dean of Students’ office and the secretary very angrily referred me to the Buildings and Grounds office. I called there and the secretary told me Mr. Parduhn was not in, but he promised to try again in about an hour. I then called Dr. Batalla’s office and asked his secretary. She asked me who I was, and I told her I did not care to give her my name. She laughedingly replied, “Well, I’m not going to tell you anything unless you tell me who you are, and anyway, the Chapel is locked and Reverend Hough doesn’t have the key.” I told her I was wrong, the Chapel was open, and she became very excited and hung up.

Within 5 minutes we heard a key in the back door. A man in casual dress, someone neither of us had ever seen on campus before, asked (Continued on page 7)

Xerox: For engineers who think of more than engineering.

Creative people like John Gardiner see engineering as only one outlet for their talents. Among John’s other concerns is today’s widespread shortage of technical talent. Due to large part in part, he sees it, to children’s lack of exposure to the excitement of science.

John is doing something about it. He’s turned the Gardiner basement into a part-time laboratory, with almost-nightly demonstrations and projects for neighborhood kids. Where children as young as seven make simple photodetector devices. Measure ballistic projectile velocities. And explore subjects like polarized light, fiber optics, and electronic calculators, with the help of equipment provided by Xerox.

“My biggest delight,” John recalls, “was seeing the first youngster’s face light up when he put a hand to the computer terminal, and a motor shows, and it kept moving.”

“Children’s interests,” John muses, “should be stimulated early. Not by

spoon-feeding answers, but by stimulating them to questions.”

As an Area Manager in our Advanced Development Department, John asks — and answers — some interesting questions of his own. If you’d like to work for the kind of firm that respects, supports and recognizes people like John, why not talk to us about the opportunities at our suburban Rochester, New York facilities. Your degree in Engineering or Science may qualify you for some intriguing openings in a broad spectrum of developmental and manufacturing areas.

See your Placement Director for a copy of our brochure and to arrange an interview with our representative. Or, write directly to Mr. Roger Vonderheug, Xerox Corporation, P O Box 251, Webster, New York 14580. An Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f).

Xerox: For engineers who think of more than engineering.
Truxal to Speak on Aims of Technology & Society

Dr. John Truxal, national lecturer for the Society of Sigma Xi, will address the HTT chapter of the group on Tuesday, October 14, at 8 p.m. The lecture, entitled "Technology for Our Own Emerging Nation," will be given in the Crawford Auditorium, room 104 E1. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The lecture will emphasize the need for rapid refinement of a broad spectrum of technology to meet pressing social needs. With modern communication, instrumentation, and computers, improved health care, increased educational and cultural opportunities, and solutions for pressing social problems can be reached if we are able to engineer the development of technology to meet our national needs.

Dr. Truxal is a professor of Electrical Engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. His tenure at Brooklyn Poly includes: Head of the Electrical Engineering Department, Academic Vice-President, Dean of Engineering, and Provost. His current activities include such positions as co-director, Engineering Concepts Curriculum Project, chairman, National Academy of Engineering of Engineering Committee on Interplay of Engineering with Biology and Medicine; membership in the National Academy of Engineering; and membership on the Science and Technology Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Sigma Xi is a national organization devoted to encouraging research in the sciences.

I Read Tech News!

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Forum

(Continued from page 6)

I wo what we were doing in the Chapel. We told him we were waiting for the Reverend. He asked us if we were students and had I.D.'s. We said yes, and then he asked us to show them, so we did. He told us that Reverend Housck wouldn't be back because it wasn't his office anymore, and asked us if we wanted to leave or stay because he was locking all the doors. Not caring to stay in the Chapel for an indefinite amount of time, we left.

I always thought the Chapel would be open for people to come to pray or meditate. I'm surprised someone would close a place of worship.

What seems to me most amazing of all is that Reverend Housck, a man who does not like war, violence, or discrimination and likes peace, freedom, and is a minister of the Christian Faith, seems to be considered somewhat of a danger to the students on the predominantly atheistic HTT campus. I feel that an explanation of this whole incident is owed to the students. The campus Chapel was closed within 5 minutes after it was discovered to be open. But the sting of the damage and the possibility of disease and fires has been increasing over since October 1.

Which is more dangerous to us?

Diane Cleary

WOULD YOU RECOGNIZE A BECHTEL ENGINEER IF YOU SAW ONE?

Probs.

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Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '90, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.

Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '87, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.

Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '88, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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Seven Cadets to Receive AFROTC Grant for 1969

Seven Air Force ROTC cadets have been announced as recipients of the Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grants beginning in the fall of 1969. The seven receiving the grants are: Gerald Wilkes, a sophomore Metallurgical Engineering major; Ronald Babinski, a senior Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering major; Wayne Grauer, a sophomore Industrial Management major; Peter Rose, a sophomore Mathematics major; Stanley Anderson, a junior Business & Economics major; Edward Taylor, a sophomore Civil Engineering major; and Kevin Carl, a sophomore Electrical Engineering major.

Each grant covers the cost of full tuition, laboratory expenses, a textbook allowance, and $50 per month while the grantee is in effect. Criteria for selection included a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5, high scores on the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, satisfactory medical qualifications, and high personal and moral standards. Consideration was also given to each student's academic major and background and the needs of the Air Force.

Grant committees were appointed by the President of Aerospace Studies at each school hosting Air Force ROTC's four-year program. Final selection of recipients was made by a Central Board at Air Force ROTC headquarters.

Major James Hinkle, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies, has been awarded the second through tenth rank in the United States. Technical Sergeant Billy Pope was also awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for his service at the Bolling Air Force Base in Germany.

“College Life” Topic of Newman Club Lecture

Newman Club held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday, October 8. In addition to the regular business, the meeting also included guest speaker Dr. William Kulich, head of the Institute of Psychological Services. The subject of the lecture was the manner in which college life changes the personality of the student.

In his speech, Dr. Kulich spoke of the purpose of the Institute in trying to help the student adapt to the personality changes that college life produces. The purpose of psychology is to free the individual and to help him to achieve his goals, both in school and in his life's work. Thus, said Dr. Kulich, the attempt to predict behavior and to look into individual backgrounds leads to a solution, found both by the students and the psychologists.
Pi Kaps Appear Weak; Sig Eps Looking Good

Instead of making IF football predictions, as was previously planned, we shall inaugurate a different approach that has fewer empirical bases and more significant facts. This approach will aim inside look into two different fraternity teams a week, until all items have been presented.

Pi Kappa Phi has probably the greatest team out of all the above, with only one veteran player returning. For their defense, Spencer will be placed at the center position with Calahan and Lehmen in the halfback spots. The big center position will be held by Cummins, supported by end Richey for backfield. Defensively speaking, rushing will be Keiford and Throber in the backfield with Cummins at fullback. In the backfield will be Deiter and Creach at halfback and safety will be Fiedler.

The Sig Eps, with much more experience under their belts than the Pi Kaps, are looking much better this offense, holding back at center is Mike Gallaway. Additional support is offered by ends Mark Rehman and Craig Dunham. At QB is Steve Tommissen. Receiving from Steve will be backs Rich Hofferf and Bob Burbult.

Safety for the Sig Eps will be Jerry Grady with Francis Leves and Ron Wolack at centerbacks. Defensive ends will be Don Stedel and Paul Dunchand. Rich Gueck will be fullback. Out of the 12 men, only 5 are freshmen this year; a fact which promises to show in the coming tournament.

The Pi Kaps had their opening game yesterday with the AYEP, while the Sig Eps met Triangle for their first game of the season.

Armour Field Has Problems

It has come to the attention of those concerned in the sporting department of Technology News that there is a growing friction between football teams and neighborhood constituents surrounding the Armour field area. This is not saying that open warfare is being waged, but that the peaceful co-existence between them is somewhat unbalanced.

Last year a number of incidents arose that support this statement directly. Events were varied, ranging from the stealing of athletic equipment to the smashing of car windows, not to mention that two fraternity men were given considerable physical grief while packing up their equipment after everyone else had left.

Why are games being played at Armour? Obviously one of the reasons is a lack of adequate space for two games to be played simultaneously on its campus, which is reason enough.

But I must not fail to mention a good aspect of the field, which is its condition. Although Sonny's Acres is in good condition, more often than not the grass is very high, making running difficult.

The opposite is the case at Armour, which is kept by the city which readily lends funds for such purposes as cutting grass.

So until our new field is completed, it looks as if games will continue to be played in friction zones and high grass. Or will the new field be like that also?

Navy Nips Versus Eighty Yard Touchdown

The misfortune of the NR Interstate defeated Versus 6-0 as the second week of 1M Touchball play got underway. In the second quarter, the NR Interstate, who won by forfeit last week, failed to field enough players and was forced to use Newman's Club.

NR Interstate kicked off to the Versus team and maintained a strong pass rush that kept Versus from moving. After the punt that followed, NR Interstate quarterback Lee Soltysiny threw a perfect pass to Glenn Davidson, who took the pass 40 yards from a score. A well timed block by Bob Englehardt gave Davidson the daylight he needed to go another 40 yards and go over the head. The conversion was stopped by a fired up Versus defense.

Tech Harriers Excel With Early 3-1 Record

ITT formally began its 1969 Cross Country season on October 1, when they locked spikes in a triangular meet.

The team has been practicing hard the past couple of weeks, steadily increasing their winning potential. The Harriers had three of their top five runners return this year with a total of five veteran men. They are Jerry Wilks, Bob Ivanov, Al Stobin, Nick Kokot and Tom Knebel.

Wednesday, October 1, ITT had their first meet against Elmhurst College and North Park College. Elmhurst barely edged the Harriers to take the first spot, while ITT placed North Park behind to take second place. Placing for us were Jerry Wilks and Bob Ivanov - second and third respectively, Pat Williamson - fourth, Greg Pagent - fifth, and Jerry King - 11th.

Commenting on the current season, Captain Jerry Wilks said that this year's team should better the marks set last year, which was one of Tech's best Cross Country teams in history.

Looking for revenge from their loss the week before, Saturday, October 4, ITT's Cross Country team defeated South Chicago and Northeastern Illinois with a score of 22 against 35 and 55 respectively. The win gave the Harriers a 3 and 1 record so far this year.

Tech runners practice for upcoming meet.